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my belief of the tick causing fever. common cow would do as well. I did not ask anybody to bet on this. would never ask any man to bef. expense of the test if he was wrong.

tle on their native range. liable for damages for scattering ticks ticks from his cattle? Mr. Self lived thousand head and were not bothered in the north. It might take all I five or six miles north of Mr. Par- by inspectors, etc., and we had the among cattle above the line. would win to pay damages. We will ish's on the same road. He had a same ticks then that we have now. I Mo., where we can be under official had ticks on them. He did not believe more subject to fever than the native; supervision. He may provide all the in the tick theory. Ten head of his but not from the ticks; I think, from guards around the cattle he wishes cattle got out of his pasture and climate. (day and night) to see that no one drifted down the road to Parish's. Mr goes near the cattle except in his pres- Parish is a very accommodating man souri or even Kansas doesn't do- well

sum I mention is not as much as he wishes to "blow in" on this question, than he will kindly let me know how much surplus he has. I will see that

ship him ticks he would be responsible

He is reckless, isn't he? Will also accept proposition by Jack them he will change his mind or will M. Potter, but would advise him to at least admit that the "tick and quarput the ticks on something that is antine" is a more serious question than "A Dakota Man" accuses me of not worth so much. It is useless to be thought it was.

> C. W. HODGE, BRUCE NORTON. J. H. CLEMENTS, And others.

Quanah, Tex., Feb. 6.

belief. There is a saying, "You might I know Mr. Parish well. He is one as well do a thing as to be accused of the best friends I have in Foard To the Journal: Now let the public witness county, and I don't believe he would I see a great deal in the Journal that I have not asked any one to bet take offense at anything I may say, and other papers about the fever tick, had some loss the past summer. Ticks it; but "A Dakota Man" seems to have man sets himself up as an instructor tick hobby, I will give my views on moved my cattle to another pasture, plethoric pocketbook and says he before the public he ought in the the matter. I don't believe that a tick s willing to pay well for "being first place to know what he is talking of any kind ever generated fever in ticked and moved. This move was Now it would seem to me about and then he ought to be fair in cattle or beasts of any kind or size. only about one-half mile.

special experiment conducted for his bought them some ten or twelve years the line give the fever to those just tick theory as the writer they would information he can get it. I will call ago; and he ought to know that have north of the line, as they all range on ing had ticks on them ever since they pretty much the same territory the more strict quarantine."

If this meets his approval he can that if it had not been for him they the line down on our cattle.

ticks only, why do cattle from the and according to all indications will Territory? If I understand the law

Why is it that a man can pasture his southern or eastern cattle just south by my pen when we were picking ticks or on the quarantine line and the drift off of them and they were dying from over the line and have plenty of southern or eastern ticks on them but county and not a great ways from him, attempts to drive them across, even

My idea is if our cattle give fever at The result was in a short time all it is simply because we can't His friend Sam McClarady bought We have to handle them in the dead ed the resolutions, but the dairy in-11 head of fine Red Polled cattle, for of winter when they are almost dead terests of Oregon opposed it. Secre-Chilicothe in an adjoining county. He they are more or less diseased. If we than send the message of commendadanger in carrying them to his ranch. any season, we would handle them in resolutions. The convention passed a as in old times, and we could not have shoddy bill. any Texas or tick fever as it is now

This is my opinion-a speculating I don't believe in any such ticky stuff. It is beneficial to the promoters of the line only. To be sure, it is a very great injustice to the stockmen below the line.

Francis, Okla.

on the tick theory. I was like some Ind.; B. R. and Stanley R. Pierce, of my friends below the quarantine Creston, Ill.; Charles H. Gardner, line until I got a few thousand dol- Blandinsville, Ill.; D. Bradfute & Son, lars' worth of experience, which thor- Cedarville, Ohio, and H. W. Elliott, oughly convinced me that the tick is Estill, Mo. the main cause of splenetic fever.

Five years ago a herd of cattle came through my pasture from Young county, Texas. Native cattle died on this trail from Wilbarger county to Gray county, Texas, where the herd was stopped. Before that time there were no ticks on my cattle, but plenty of ticks showed up through July and September. It was in these two months that the cattle died. I also against a sure thing. I would not do Am sure I mean none, but when a and as I am an unbeliever in the fever also showed up in July. I ticked and and did not lose a single cow that I

I am one of the clodhoppers to press m opinion on Mr. Tick and his effect on cattle not used to his bite. If those brethren below the quarantine line would get as bitter a dose of ne "Texas fever" among northern cat- been immune and will not have fever cattle up the trails every year and the the best thing for the cattle interest there will be more or less

> I am no millionaire, just a little few in a hill.

Mr. Editor, maybe you and the rest of the boys would like to know how ence; and that nothing is done except He turned them in his pasture with here for twelve months at least. It very fine on the poor cowman in this to attend the marketing where cro to put ticks on them. The loser to pay some of his ticky eastern dogies, and is the same way with the northern part of the country. Feed is tolerably are not sold f. o. b. track. Prof. Fred all expenses. Experiment to last 60 sent Self word to come and get them; cow. The climate is too much for plentiful, and most all the old boys W. Mally gave an address on injurious

nal containing his letter with the same) home; ticks soon showed up on them. Tex., where the ticks were thick on way out is to go to Texas or New and send me a certificate therefor. I and in a short time every one of them the water troughs and none of them Mexico.

Anti-Oleomargarine Bill.-The Me and acording to al lindications will be passed by a considerable majority vote. The Texas congressmen, notably Lanham and Wooten, are strongly opposing the measure

American Royal. - Representatives of the four leading breeds of bear cattle met in Kansas City last week and decided that the American Royal show and sale should be held in sas City Oct. 20-25, inclusive. exhition will be held in with the cattle show.

Wool Growers Warm Meeting .- At the convention of the Pacific Northwest Wool Growers' association at Helena, Mont., last week there was a hot fight over the passing of resolutions commending Mr. Grosvenor for season of the year, and the condition ine bill. The Montana, Utah and of our cattle is the cause of the fever. Wyoming delegations strongly favoron their feet, and in that condition tary Bailey of Oregon resigned rather could drive our cattle or ship them at tion to Grosvenor provided for in the good shape and in healthy condition, resolution favoring the passage of the

Angus Record Smashed,-At the ombination sale of Angus cattle at Chicago last week the imported bull Prince Ito, consigned by M. A. Judy & Son, was sold to B. R. Pierce for \$9100, the highest price on record for an Angus bull. The cow Blackcap Judy was bought by C. H. Gardner of Blandinsville, Ill., for \$6300, the world's record for an Angus female. Eighty-two head were sold for an average of \$650. The consigners to the I will give a little of my experience sale were: M. A. Judy, Williamsport,

> West Texas Farmers.-The followng program has been prepared for the meeting of the West Texas Farmers' institute to be held at Abilene, Feb. "Value of Our Mill Products, W. F. Batjer, Abilene; "My Experi ence with Cotton," O. D. McIlroy, Mel rose; "Irrigation and Storing of Waste Water," Capt. W. J. Maltby; proving Cotton," T. B. Strickland, Mer-"Cotton Culture in West Texas," C. J. Monroe, Anson: "Truck and Vegetable Farming," Capt. Welch, Clyde; "Horticulture," Newt Wilson, Abilene; 'Non-Saccharine Sorghums and Other Crops Suitable for a Dry Country, general discussion.

East Texas Fruit Growers -At a

meeting held at Nacogdoches, Feb. 8. the East Texas Fruit and Truck Grow-"holler," "Away with Mr. Tick and ers' association was formed. The following points were represented: Joa-I will wager him any sum from \$5000 were calves and ticks from eastern whole year? In years past the drovers don't envy any one below the quaran- quin, Paxton, Timpson, Carthage, Garto \$25,000 that ticks will produce genu cattle at that, that they have always of Kansas drove thousands of herds of tine line, in my judgment it would be rison, Appleby, Nacogdoches, Lufkin, Corrigan, Livingston, Shepherd, Humany more than other eastern cattle. fever was never heard of until a few to prohibit cattle from crossing the ble. The objects are to facilitate the Again, why didn't he tell of his years ago. I know men here who went national line, say for three years, growing and marketing of crops. T. tick; but I do not wish to lay myself neighbor J. H. Self's experience with to Kansas in the '70's with several Until a move of this kind is made E. Burgess, president of the Nacog fever doches association, was elected president, and Robert Lindsey, secretary. An executive committee composed of meet on half-way ground at Columbia, bunch of native cattle that had never know a cow from the north is far two-bit cowman, a small 'tater and one man from each of the associations was elected by ballot to look after the various interests of the general association, such as crating, shipping and we are wintering. There is no loss handling of crops in a general way. This committee will elect a manager insects and remedies. C. D. Jarratt of Say, Mr. Editor, and the rest of the Dialville spoke on methods of growing

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TICKS AND QUARANTINE will do the same; and then we will meet and arrange cil of the details.

CAMPBELL RUSSELL AGREES TO AC+ this is through we will have made one

Bennett, I T., Feb. 7.

To the Journal: There seems to be no abatement of the tick question. Letter after letter Oklahoma that the law guards innois written telling us what the writer cent men like him. If any man should does not believe; and what he or some other man thought about 15 years ago, for the damages: At that time no one knew the cause of Texas fever. All were groping in the dark, and guessing at the cause Now it is different. The cause is deffnitely known. I never expected to have anything further to say after my first article. It is no use to offer argu-"I don't believe it; don't believe a.

I have never expected this discussion to amount to anything; but it seems from your last paper that there is one man at least who is willing to

against a sure thing. What I offered was to give "Old Trailer" a chance to see the thing tested, and he to pay the If he was right, I would pay all ex- To the Journal: penses of the test and make him a present of whatever remained of \$5000 from Mr. L. C. Parish of Thalia of he thinks about ticks, and the advisa-

not to profit one cent. accuses me of wanting to bet on my lished. to be the part of wisdom to avail our what he says. selves of the information that we can Mr. Parish admits that the few nad and water that gives the fever to the get free-the state paying for the ex- tive cattle he owns have had ticks on northern cattle. periment. Every man to his own no them ever since he owned them. They If it is the tick that generates the tion. If "A Dakota Man" wants a must have been quite young when he fever, why dosn't the cattle south of

time, etc. Experiment to take place within the next four months. When convert to the 't'ick theory." If the

he is accommodated. I just want to say to Mr. Potter of

Quanah, Tex., Feb. 6.

To the Journal: from "A Dakota Man." Please give ment to men, whose continual reply is, tion just as he made it and will hold advice, carried them home and I am him to his terms and will make wager just as high as he wants it. Want him to come down immediately all round Mr. Parish, and am surprised and we will arrange details with him.

wanting to bet with "Old Trailer" on sacrifice a valuable animal when a

deal of sport in regard to the "tick" one tier of counties west. Now comes "A Dakota Man" and and the quarantine line as now estab-

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Mr. Self believes in the tick had the fever. If it is the southern theory now. Mr. Parish don't believe and eastern cattle that have fever Leagy bill will be brought up for comin it. It wasn't his cattle that died. Why didn't he tell about Fred plains have to be inspected before they Hayes' cattle dying from ticks getting can go into Oklahoma and the Indian on them? Fred lives only a few miles north of him. He might not have can't ship cattle to the south of the Perhaps he did not know anything about my bulls dying line until they have been inspected. with fever in March and April, 1899, but it is my recollection that he came

two to five head every day. Why didn't he tell about Johnson's case? He lives in the same fever, but just as soon as the herder Mr. Johnson did not believe in the tick at a season when they can pass by, theory either. He had 120 head of na- law, if they are found with one tick tive cattle that had never had ticks on one cow in one thousand head and on them. Poison ticks got in his pas- that tick not a fever tick, still the inture some way, he never knew how, spector turns back the whole thouperhaps by some little bunch of east- sand on that one tick. ern cattle slipping through the coun-44 head of them died. All that died handle them at a more convenient his opposition to the anti-of-omargaror were sick-had ticks on them. He

believes in the tick theory now. which he paid \$700; from a man at asked me if I thought there was any I told him if they had never had ticks We see a letter in your last issue on them that they would die. He said, "As the fenow says, I don't believe us his name. We accept his proposi- ticks will kill them." He-took his own termed. told seven head of them died,

I could refer to many other cases that he had never heard about them; and am sure when he does hear about

It may be that Brother Parish had never thought about it, but it is true that what a man thinks is to his pecuniary interest, sometimes has a good deal to do with what he thinks about most any question, and that his desire to trade broomtail mares for dogies in eastern Texas and the advantage it will be to him to get them home, I notice a rather facetious letter may have a good deal to do with what after the expenses were paid. I was 13th inst, in which he makes a good bility of moving the quarantine line J. G. WHITHERSPOON.

Madisonville, Tex.

My opinion is that it is the climate

A horse brought from "Illinois, Misthat he had saved his cattle for him; them, but the tick is the hobby to get are very well fixed for winter.

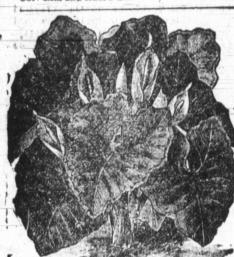
deposit \$500 in any national bank as might have drifted clear out of the I know a man who has had both boys, the cotton boys have about got and marketing peaches and tomatoes. a forfeit (filing a copy of the Jour country. Mr. Self carried his cattle natives and our cattle at Plainview, on top in this country, and the only The committee on executive board

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FARM NEWS

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A stock company has been formed at Moody, Tex., to build a roller flour mill at that point.

The truck growers' association at Mabank, Kaufman county, received its first carload of seed potatoes last week.

Fountain & Robers of Bryan, have purchased the White plantation, containing 26,000 acres, near Caldwell. The land lies in the Brazos bottom. The

A company with \$10,000 capital stock has been formed to establish a canning factory at Bowie, Tex. H. B. Hillyer Specially grown for seed by a Missouri River Seed Corn grower of high repute. Iowa Silver Mine, Champion White Paari, and in yellow varieties, Iowa Gold Mine, Early Mastodon, White Pany.

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> Advices from San Francisco state that there are over 2,000,000 cigars en route from the Philippines to the United States. In less than a month it is expected that ten times that number will be consigned from that quarter to American dealers.

The Cumby Oil and Cotton company, with a capitay stock of \$35,000, has been organized to build a mill at Cumby, Tex. The following officers were elected: W. F. Hull, president; James Gore, vice president; J. M. Cudden, vice president; R. W. Harris, secretary; L. I. Mercer, assistant secretary; C. L. Patton, treasurer. Work on the building will begin at once and will be rapidly pushed to completion.

The New York Chronicle, in its issue of Feb. 8, said: "Reports to us by/ telegraph this evening indicate that the weather has been unfavorable over the greater part of the South during the week. In a number of sections along the Atlantic and in portions of Alabama and Mississippi the rain fall has been excessive and there has been snow in districts of the Southwest. The temperature has been rather low at most points. There are a few complaints of bad roads. As a result of the unsatisfactory conditions the marketing of cotton has apparently been interfered with to some extent.

CROP MOVEMENT .- Secretary Hester's New Orleans cotton exchange statement, Issued Feb. 7 shows a decrease in the movement into sight, compared with the seven days ending donable. Freight prepaid. Commercial Nur-eries and Orchards, 28th year. Address JOHN S. KERR, Sherman, Texas. days year before last of 90,000 and under the same time in 1899 of 31,000. For the 160 days of the season that

have elapsed the aggregate is ahead of the 160 days of last year by 322,000 000 in the supply. The cotton trade of THE JOURNAL EXCHANGE bales, ahead of the same days year be- the world seems on the eve of recogniz-

land to northern mills and Canada 754,987, against 845,217 last year, 957,-071 year before last and 1,015,313 the same time in 1899; interior stocks in excess of those held at the close of the commercial year 440,922, against 645,-802 last year, 383,729 year before last and 408,802 the same time in 1899; southern mill takings 879,000, against 770,851 last year, 783,608 year beore last and 687,608 the same time in 1899.

These make the total for the 160 days from Sept. 1 8,061,715 bales, against 7,-730,625 last year, 7,094,522 year before last and 9,058,917 the same time in

MONTHLY CROP REPORT .- The crop report issued by the weather bureau last week says that January averaged mild and was generally dry, especially during the first twenty days. Most of the precipitation occurred near the end of the month, at the close of which the principal winter wheat states

had ample snow protection. The reports respecting winter wheat are generally unfavorable, except in Kansas and Nebraska, where the outlook is encouraging, although in the first named state the crop has been too closely grazed in some sections. Alternate thawing and freezing, with little or no snow protection during the greater part of the month in the Misdissippi and Ohio valleys and middle Atlantic states proved very unfavorable to winter wheat. A considerable area in Kentucky and Tennessee is in such unpromising condition that it will be plowed up and devoted to other crops. The general outlook for winter wheat on the Pacific coast is encouraging.

PRICE'S OPINION .- In a circular iswied Feb. 7, Theodore H. Price of New York said:

The weekly figures made up to-day disclose a position of exceptional strength and point to much higher prices in the immediate future. The orld's visible supply of American cotton shows a decrease for the week of ,000 bales and is now only 180,000 bales greater than two years ago, when cotton went to 10 and 11 cents per pound and was practically unobtainable at the end of the season.

Of this visible supply there are in America at the ports and interior towns 176,000 bales less than last year and 360,000 bales less than in the memorial bull year of 1900. The quantiay of cotton brought into

which is the smallest on record for the corresponding week of any season in which the crop exceeded 9,000,000 bales. We have exported approximately 650,000 bales' more than we did last year, Japan alone having taken 115,000

bales, against only 6000 last year. In every direction the demand seems to be expanding and the supply decreasing. The average weight of bales is six pounds less than last year, which

fore last 967,000 and behind 1889 997, ing the extraordinary situation and a Inquiries and answers by Journal readone last 967,000 and behind 1889 997.— ing the extraordinary situation and a linquiries and answers by Journal readone of this department and service of the market appears imminent. It is certain to come all are invited to contribute. Questions should deal only with matters of general receipts at all United States ports 5.—
one of general interest to farmers and stockmen and sell, except at its fair value. It is contributors mu— in all cases, be signed to their communications, but they will selled to their communications. In the worth, in view of the situation to-day and the printed if omission is requested. disclosed, certainly 9 cents, and will probably command 10 cents before the end of the season. It is only through a very sharp and immediate advance that an absolute cotton famine in To the Journal: America-can be averted.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

same management. There will only be about 200 acres planted in melons here this spring. About half of the growers will contract with Messrs.

Campbell & Urquhart to sell their will sell thei melons; the others will sell their own ula. produce.-Beeville Picayune.

THE BIG HEREFORD SALE AT KANSAS CITY THIS MONTH. breeders as Scott & March, C. A. revolutionary days, the good people Stannard, Walter B. Waddell, Frank of Laredo, Texas, and Monterey, Mex., Rockefeller, Gudgell & Simpson, O. will celebrate the birth of the Father Harris, Steward & Hutcheon and Mrs. of our country with a unique proary 25, 26 and 27 they will sell at on the Mexican border.

Kansas City the best 200 head of Round trip tickets to Laredo, \$9.00;

Hereford cattle to be sold during the to Monterey, \$12.00. On sale for night year everyone familiar with Hereford train Feb. 20 and morning train Feb events will acknowledge their ability 21. Laredo, tickets limited to Feb events will acknowledge their ability 21. Laredo, tickets limited to Feb. to "deliver the goods." From their 25; Monterey tickets to March herds which number jointly over 2500 3, via Santa Fe. Chas. L. Holland head of registered cattle have come Agent. more prize winners, more foundation Agent. stock for registered breeding herds and more bulls to head purebred. There will appear in this issue of herds than from any other equal num- the Journal, an advertisement of an ber of herds in existence to-day. auction sale of Shorthorn cattle to be They are now offering 200 head that held at the stock yards in Fort will meet any of these three require— Worth on March 13th. This sale will ments. All of these contributors with be held under the auspices of the the exception of Mrs. Gross and Mr. Shorthorn Breeders' association of Rockefeller have participated in Texas, and is the first one ever made numerous sales durinig the past sea-son, but their consignments to this fered at this sale selected from the sale have not suffered on this ac- herds of the members of this associacount. Since the 28th of last February tion, by committee appointed for ary they have been planning for this that purpose, and it can be relied upary they have been planning for this that purpose, and it can be relied upsale and many of the plums of their on that they will all be the very best herds were reserved long ago for this of each herd. These cattle will be very event. Each contributor has but acclimated, and no better opportunione statement to make concerning ty has yet been offered, or is likely their offering and that is: "It is the to be for the purchase of thoroughvery best lot of cattle I have ever bred Shorthorn cattle. All cattlemen sold or can sell." These breeders are interested in the breed of Shorthorn going before the public with the best a cattle should be present on that occaof their breeding, and in one partic- sion and encourage the members of ular this sale differs somewhat from this association who are making an others of this season's combination areast effort to develop the vert best sight for the week is only 132,000 bales, sales and that is in the fact that with strains of the Shorthorn cattle. A but a very few exceptions the entire very large attendance at expected at lot of 200 head were bred by the con- these sales. Those specially interestsignors. Each participant who had ed in the Shorthorn breed should see out a show herd last fall has some of that all the cattle offered at this time them listed for this sale. This is the should bring prices that are satisfacyearly event upon which each contrib-utor is staking his reputation as a Mr. J. F. Hovencamp the secretary breeder and anyone who knows any of of the association will be glad to

REMEDY FOR FISTULA. Iowa Park, Tex., Feb. 9.

I see in the Journal that Mr. M. L. Miller of Kimball, Tex., wants a remedy for fistula. Take one-half pint of alcohol, one-half pint of turpentine, Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. alcohol, one-half pint of turpentine, All druggists refund the money if it fails one ounce of corrosive sublimate, and to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on one ounce of camphor gum. Dissolve each box. 25c. this well and shake before using. Ap-At a meeting of truck growers held and rub it in with a smooth board for monday evening, it was decided to continue the organization under the same management. There will only W. B. M'NEELY.

> CELEBRATION WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

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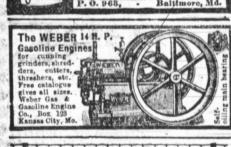
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it had been done without the loss of a single head and the time of ship-W. H. Myers of Blue Grove, seere ment was only 15 days. It seems that tary of the Texas Hereford Breeders the English market is short on good association, has sold a one-third in beef and with such a short trip it terest in the Graves pasture and cat. ought to be a profitable business to beef and with such a short trip it

about 700 steers. The consideration At Ozona last week 3. S. about 700 steers. The consideration 65 head of steers to Adam, Shaver & 65 he Slator of San Angelo at \$25 a head, April delivery.

without mishap.—Henrietta Roview. his cattle, about 2000 head, in Llano E. L. Faulkner of Austin has sold Adam, Shaver & Slator of San An- and Mason counties to R. H. Mosely

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among young animals, and particu-M. J. Coggin, senior member of the starty among calves. A revable remedy duced during the census year is \$338. eighth annual convention in Wichita well known firm of Coggin Bros., died is therefore of considerable value. S36,921. There is also presented the combined value of the lint and seed produced \$393,182,598 and the value of tendance of cattle raisers, commission wears and is strongly recommended by a number of well known stock At Panhandle a few days ago Ned raisers. Our old friends, the Pasteur Merchant, a prosperous cattleman of Vaccine company, are selling agents Hutchison county, was married to Miss for Alexander's Scour Cure, and their Ollie Wheatly, a popular young lady advertisement will be found in an At the other column. The remedy is cheap, and every stock raiser should buy a ber increased to 45 in 1880, 119 in 1890 a number of questions of importance bottle, or see that his dealer has some and 357 in 1900, an increase of 73.1 to the live stock interests. A large from the White-Swearingen Livestock in stock ready for immediate use per cent between 1870 and 1880, 164.4 is below below the livestock in the livestock in stock ready for immediate use per cent between 1870 and 1880, 164.4 company of Quanah 2000 2 and 3-year—when required. The Pasteur Vaccine old, steers at \$23, Mar delivery.

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HISTORY OF OLEO.

Registered in AN OLD DAIRYMAN TELLS SOMETHING OF THE USE OF OIL-PRODUC-

TION OF BUTTER.

Few persons know the true history of what is commonly called oleomargarine, says Henry Stewart of Highlands, N. C., in a communication to the Drovers' Journal. What they know most about it is that it is something which raises the ire of the average butter maker, as the red flag shaken under the bull's nose excites his pugnacity. At the present time it may be of interest to refer to this history. if only for the purpose of ascertaining really should be carried by the butterlently directed against the very creasomewhat special, for I believe that i was the first editorial writer who warned the dairy interests of the dangerous character of this-I don't say fraudulent, but at least specious-competitor with dairy products, cheese as

well as butter. I first learned of this preparation through the French scientific journals when Paris was besieged by the German armies, and all country produce was completely beyond the reach of the Parisians, and butter was not to be procured. Then a French chemist hit upon a device which helped the hunat one of the exhibitions of the Amer- well made olea has much-very much ican institute, in the city of New York, -in its favor for its cleanliness and samples of the oil, and the solid mix- palatability, ture of it with butter, came conspic-

stuff was especially dwelt upon. But in time the energetic support of the dairy interest was given to this ings. Dr. Mott, a leading chemist of New York, being employed to dilate upon the value to the dairy interest of this very valuable new projuct. Every leading speaker of the time, but myself, was retained (this word is used in its full sense) on behalf of pleomargarine as a means of profit to the butter-makers. I, being engaged then in running a fine butter dairy in

the route. makers whose animosity is so viru- the products of the datries. But, as I edge. This is what's the matter. foretold and illustrated by a well ture for whose existence they are re- known historical example, that in sponsible. My knowledge of it is time this intruder, like the camel under the traveler's tent, which, having Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a once gained the requested shade from | cold in o the sun for its head by its claim for hospitality, he in time occupied the whole, and the original owner was left out in the scorching sun.

Hence the tears! For, precisely as would sorely feel the competition. Although I am a dairyman and fine butter-maker. I have no prejudice or jest ousy against the oleo-makers. There for the cow's butter in the form of and makers of fine butter which may what was then and has been since bring 40 cents or more a pound down to mortgage or buy a home in any locality, and called oleamargarine. This term is the lower values of really good dairy give you 16 years and 8 months to pay it back at made up of two words, oleo and mar-butters may compete without any inthe rate of \$5.35 per month, without interest. garine, these being the names of two jury. It is the cheaper, poor chalities In case of death or total disability a clear deed kinds of fats, one liquid and the other of butter which suffer from the oleo will be given. Strictest investigation courted. solid, the latter being so called from competition, and I am free to say that, the word margarine, which refers to knowing all that I do of the ordinary the pearly appearance of this fat. My farm butter which makes up the bulk next acquaintance with it was when of the cheaper grades on the market,

> The economy of the present rules ali uously before the butter-makers, and industries and all products. There are were thent presentd to them in the places for the waste products to fill. undisguised light of a very valuable The strenuous life of the age calls for innovation in their business. It was the rigid enforcement of the most through my protest that the stuff was acute, careful saving of wastes of high not exhibited as a dairy product, but class manufactures. The uneven distrimerely as a new food article and a cu- bution of wealth calls for this. It is riosity; and I remember that in my nothing new. When in Europe a good reports of the exhibition the dangermany years ago I saw the waste skimous and fraudulent character of the mings of fats from the kitchens of the wealthy hmes offered for sale as a sub-

stuff and the New York Dairymen's association even went so far as to enlist in favor of it their whole available support at one of their winter meet-

stimulating the bowels, causing them their natural functions as vouth and

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even a full equal quantity of the oil stitute for butter in the cheaper snops; the last few days-about ten inches of might be mixed with the butter, and, and it was eagerly purchased. Why snow on the level. There is plenty of under skillful management only—a not? Is the poor family to be denied its feed to pull stock through here in fine chemical analysis, or under a simple poorer means of living because it has shape. Everybody has plenty of test otherwise, could be relied upon to insufficient wherewith to compete as a money and no one is idle. No winter distinguish the mixed butter from the purchaser with the richer persons? I wheat was raised here; there is some pure article. I stood alone in defense of the dairy interest against the com- which, as inevitable, we always have A. READER. petition, but at the same time the dai- and shall have with us. And if these rymen went head over heels into the persons can not procure the higherbusiness, and not long after, going priced qualities of butter, in the name And so it continued, and has con- their comforts. The facts above given, the oleo interest, thousands of butter- which they are really responsible. As the year."

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CONDITIONS IN IOWA.

I'omeroy Iowa. To the Journal: This is a mixed farming country in Illinois in one of the best farming are.

tilled it is worth \$12,000.

\$7 to 10 per acre; now you can't get Don't miss this sale. Catalogues may It has been quite stormy here for Simpson, Independence, Mo.

February 25, 26 and 27 should be through the Orange county, New York, of all that is just and proper and of hubband for figures, for these are the dates on butter-making districts, I saw scores of barrells, kegs and other packages of this cil lying at the depoits all along costly articles, which fills the bill to March, O. Harris, Steward & Hutchthem and eases their lives and adds to eon, C. A. Stannard, Frank Rockefeller, Walter B. Waddell and Mrs. C. S. tinued; I feel sure it will still contin- which are matters of record, should to Crosss announce that they will sell at ue; and, while the general dairy interest is actively engaged in fighting men against the present condition, for istered Herefords to be sold during istered Herefords to be sold during When breeders as conservwhat proportion of the responsibility makers are using the cleomargarine of old, "the fathers cat the sour grapes attive as are the ones interested in to re-enforce their churns and add to and the children's teeth are set on this sale make an assertion of that to re-enforce their churns and add to and the children's teeth are set on kind it is pretty safe to bank upon it. Such being the case the 200 head that will be sold will afford anyone who a can buy Herefords the very best possible chance for doing so. It is good cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price cattle, and good cattle only, that a is material in this sale that will improve any herd in the country, and the beginner who takes advantage of an occasion of this kind to purchase his foundation stock has two-thirds of I then foresaw the markets for butter and one of the best corn-producing the battle won. This is the annual would be supplied with the mixed ar- sections in the world. I have been in sale in which each of the contributicle, and the poor butter-makers (I should say the makers of poor butter) the farm and stock business for over tors leads forth the best of his cattle twenty-five years, and have farmed and says to the public: "There they of producing crops lowa is in the lead. Fesults of his work as a breeder. The In one year Pocahontas county raised acattle to be sold have not been purgry Parisians to a very fair substitute is a place for this product, of course, 90,000 hogs. It would pay Texas farmers to send delegates to this country to are the best specimens that these investigate the plans of modern farm eight breeding establishments with ing, for this is really a wonderful their large annual increase can put country and only one-half of the land out. It is doubtful if any other sale country and only one-half of the land out. It is doubtful in cattle in-Land is now worth from \$55 to \$125 volved has contained so few bred by er acre here averaging \$65 to \$70 others than the contributors. The most farms consist of 160 acres, and consists to some consists of some con where the place is well improved and any other breeding to sell cattle of any other breeding than the kind upon which their names and reputa-Native horses are high here. Good tionos have been built. And there cound draft horses, from 3 to 8 eight will be plenty of them. One hundred years old, 1200 to 1500 pounds, bring and twenty females and eighty bulls from \$100 to \$150, but good horses are form a larger offering than is usual, and coming as this does after the Cattle are very low at present. Cows. numerous sales of the past six months average \$22, for natives. No western no sensational prices are anticipated stuff is raised and fed out here. Hard- In fact, the conditions are such that ly any cattle are being fed here this it is highly probable that the buyers present will be able to pick up Hogs are \$5.75 per 100 pounds. There great many plums at less than they is no money in feeding stock here this could be purchased for privately. All winter, for feed is too high here. Hay females old enough have been bred

is \$7 per ton; corn 50 to 56 cents per to the various herd bulls of their bushel; oats 40 cents. Sheep are owners, and this includes the majori-

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almost unsalable here. We have pub- ty of the females in the sale. Such lic sales every day in our neighbor- great, sires as Dandy Rex, Java, Benjamini Wilton, Columbus 17th, Wild hood, sometimes two on the same jamini wilton, columns and numerous others of the same high merit Many farmers are going to Minne- have been used, and the value of sota and Dakotas from Iowa, where have been used, and the value of they have bought cheap lands. they have been used, and the value of the calves from these grand females by they have bought cheap lands. we have the most wonderful land. The bulls to be sold are of the breedoom that this country has ever seen, ing and individuality that can be for eastern speculators are buying all used to advantage in every pure-bred the land they can get. Some firms herd in the country. The bull conhave orders to buy all the farms they tingent is full of herd headers" but

can get at \$65 to \$75 uer acre. Seven- the large number to be sold-eightyteen years ago, when I came here, makes it extremely likely that many land was begging for buyers at from of them will go at farmers' prices. OFFICES 1

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EAST TEXAS TRUCK GROWERS. Members of some of the truck grow ers' organizations in the eastern part of Texas Fruit and Truck Growers' association to include the smaller organicounties along the Houston, East and have become curios. West Texas railroad were representede. An effort is also being made to secure a meeting in Palestine during the present month for the formation of an organization of the truck and fruit growers of Smith, Anderson, Cherokee and adjoining counties.

By all means the truck farmers and truit growers' should lend their hearty support to the plan of forming district associations. Organization best interests of the agricultural class are to be served.

By combined action those engaged plant the same varieties of vegeta. vegetables uniform throughout will prises. usually sell better than a mixed car even though a large part of the contents of the mixed car be of better quality than that of the uniform car. It is only by co-operation that the

best returns are to be secured. The idea of the central organizaout a large district to work in har- know it. mony and, more especially, to enable the members of the minor organizations to become familiar with and to profit by the experience of other associations.

To the very energetic work done by the South Texas Fruit and Truck Growers' association much of the rapid development of that section as a truck growing country is due. Similar central organizations embracing counties that have a community of was a pirate.-Houston Post. interests in cultivation and shipments of products will prove equally beneficial in other parts of the state.

PRIMARY AGRICULTURAL TRAINING.

by towns all over Texas to secure the girls' industrial school, which the committee decided should be located in Denton, indicates the interest that is being developed in industrial education in Texas. The boy or girl who knows how to do things is in demand and each year will make the demand stronger. The Agricultural and Mechanical college is now doing and of late years more attention has school next fall.—Dallas News. education was followed. But however fact remains that the groundwork for such education lies in the public

Texas is preeminently an agricul- Big Springs Enterprise. tural state, and the best interests of Dallas will do her part and the The pupils should be made familiar them as only Texans can entertain. with the elementary laws of plant and animal life and taught to assist lie schools go directly to the farms a 25-ton furnace, it must be admitted cheap in the end.

ary schools and colleges.

In the agricultural nations of Europe much attention is given to the teaching of agriculture in the com- branch of this institution that is makmon schools. There are secondary ing any money for the state.—Rusk schools where more complete courses Journal. are given, but in practically all of The Journal had better be careful the primary schools agriculture is or somebody will be reading it out of ture in Europe. This committee in made in Texas and that the only raits report said:

is now obligatory in every primary and upper primary school in the ru ral districts of France. There are All correspondence and other matter for obligatory in the primary schools as favoring three more stations of this until three years after the depart mental professors began this teaching the state. Dast and South Texas are supplied, and as the difference of the legislature express themselves as favoring three more stations of this until three years after the depart mental professors began this teaching the professors began the professors began the professors began the professor began th in the normal school." Continuing, ferences of soil, conditions and weather pure to know fear, so she said with the report says, quoting from M. Tisserand: "Our schools are now far better attended than they used to be, everywhere the people are working with zeal, and the scientific spirit has invaded the farm. Young men of intelligence are becoming more attached to rural life, and the children. brought up in our country districts where they receive an appropriate agricultural education will be less tempted to go into the towns to increase the already too great number of those unemployed, who constitute to-day a perpetual danger to society."

In Germany, Holand, Bavaria, Hungary and other European states the teaching of agriculture in primary schools has given the most satisfactory results.

It would be better for Texas if the

A man in Dallas this week refused tations and individuals interested in thrown in for less than half the

> Feed has been scarce this winter for all kinds of livestock, but the reports from all over Texas indicate that the losses have been extremely light, and taken as a whole, cattle have wintered better than for several

By the way, if the legislative committee can find time to look into it was a statement that our Sprinkle cor- mine and. when my good father dies, a good many people would like to respondent was in the city, selling among the farmers can not be too know justh ow much the state con- spareribs and backbones; that he had thorough or too widespread if the vict farms have taken out of the pockets of the farmers of Texas.

In the truck industry are enabled to ries,, more small industries of all times." Four years ago Jess was a kinds are being established in Texas. very small farmer, imagined he had bles and have them ready for market There is no boow, but a steady, leat the same time. A car of fruit or gitimate increase in industrial enter-

> It inst't to be called a "Royal" or stock show to be held in Fort Worth was the reply. "Whose wagon?" as expected but a number of prominent ted that disease to remain a few years next month will be worth traveling across a good many states to see.

Admiral Sampson's attorneys state tion is to broaden the scope of work that every ship engaged in the battle of the local organizations, to enable of Santiago was directly under his taters and hay?" "Yes." "And chick-not present at the meeting but sent a sooner was that we listened to the

The number of garden seed now being franked through hte mails suggests the idea that perhaps some members of congress have gone to

CURRENT OPINION

John Pierpont Morgan's grandfather was a poet. This effectually disposes of the widely credited story that he

Why don't you let up? Wasn't the pirate story bad enough?

Not necessary to ask if he was a The strong efforts that were made dog to catch him. That sight was system of good wagon roads. At the duct of beef now than it did 50 years within the past two years notwith seen in Childress a few days ago, and same time in our progress along gen- ago. The stock of cattle has been im- standing the prohibition of sheep, cat-

mal out the first ferk.

It is feared that the permanent president of the Agricultural and Mechan-

at that institution than was formerly News? Hasn't it been announced that tion in a practical and business way, is lieve I am right in concluding that this cattle coming into the United States given. In adopting this policy it is the board would not hold the appoint- the plan of construction and the mate- sentiment has no other foundation from Canada it found that 24 per cent

> borders, besides being a great oppor-blocking is too expensive and can not for all time. tunity for home-seekers to see grand be considered .- Rockdale Register. old Texas. Dallas will see to it that the old soldiers are well cared for .-

nature in the production of the finest ran infoms us that he is turning out herds, fields and gardens. The great an average of thirty towns per day. mass of children who attend the pub- When it is remembered that is only roads, however, they will be found British market for our live cattle over

without attending any of the second- that this is splendid work. Notwithstanding the adverse criticism of the iron industry at the East Texas penitentiary by the leading officials, the fact remains that this is the only

taught. Some time ago the British the party. Hasn't the penitentiary save one old woman who gathered the old woman, hobbling away toward parliament appointed a committee to management repeatedly proved to its herbs in the forest, and her word would the heart of the forest. inquire into the condition of agricul- own satisfaction that iron can't be tional method of employing convict from the wild things growing in the reflected, "Should there be truth in "A course of agricultural teaching labor is in competing with the farmers of the state?

Northwest Texas stands greatly in 79,000 primary schools in France. The need of an agricultural experimental government enacted in 1879 that the station. In many counties candidates agricultural course should not become for the legislature express themselves in this section vary to such a considerable extent from the country in which they are located they are of little value of Texas needs an experimental station ders to look in Renee's face. or farm and the voters should get a pledge from legislative candidates that they will give us their aid in securing ear, said: one for this section of the state. - Sey mour News.

The people all over the state, have spoken in favor of more experiment stations, and if the members of the shalt see the prince." next legislature do not make provision for several more they will be a pretty

The Record has heard of no organ-Led effort among the farmers to fight the boll weevil. Heretofore the merchants have spent time and money libnumber of studies now required to be erally to aid the farmers to fight the taught in the public schools of the pest. It is up to the farmers now to bore the prince. The sun shone on his state were reduced and more atten- continue the battle. Many of them are tion given to the teaching of agricul- preparing to do so, still there is lack of organization that is needed to make the work effective and far-reaching. Judging from the success of individual effort in numerous cases last year, it is enthe state met at Nacogdoches last an offer of \$75 for a pair of long tirely possible to hold the weevil in Saturday and organized the East horns from an old time Texas steer. check to an extent that would permit a Not many years ago he could have good crop under favorable weather conbought the horns with the steer ditions. The time will soon be here for preliminary work and this is the work that counts most. Why not organize, truck growing in that section. Seven amount but long horns in Texas now farmers, and fight a fight that will win?-Cuero Record.

The Record's suggestion is a good one. The farmers in the fruit and vegtable belt are forming fruit and truck growers' associations to work in harmony and further their interests, and the farmers in the weevil stricken-districts would find it equally profitable to work together.

"Among our personal locals last week smoked-up a year's supply of bacon and hams; had 100 bushels of corn to spare at \$1 per bushel, and was still selling well-cured hay at \$20 per ton: More oil mills, more canning facto- That's pretty good for these "hard consumption and made an engagement to travel the county for the Democrat. He did that so well that he was offered terms for a year, which he was attendance at the meeting of the Cen-All that we can say is that we have about to accept and move to town. He tral Shorthorn Breeders' association in lost and are still losing an enormous drove up one day and the Democrat an "International" affair, but the fat man asked, "Whose horses?" "Mine," Kansas City last week was not so large amount of money because we permitwas the reply. Whose wagon: 'Mine." "Good team." "Yes, and I cattlemen were present and numerous migh jut as well have stamped the have two more as good." "Do you papers were read. The association, disease out in 1870 as in 1890 and if own your farm?" "Yes, such as it is, but poor and hilly." "Got any hogs?" among other things, decided to enter we had done so there would have been any mals for the dairy contest at the "About twenty." or ten." "Your land grows peas and command; the trouble was they didn't ens and pigs?" "Yes." "That will paper in which he said:

know it.

The condition of the stayed with the farm. To-day he owns in the United States at this time is a about the subject, but who were densefour small farms and has everything subject for congratulation. There is ly ignorant of everything pertaining he wants—but rain. He's growling a demand for all classes of cattle at to it. We have had about the same exabout the dry weather. He'll own a prices far above those which have rul- perience with sheep scab. ocrat-

Yes, and when he gets the political breeder and feeder. fever it will be harder to get rid of than the mange or the seven-year ers and good business men who are anticipated. They demonstrate that ket. is greater than would be required to the was supposed the stock of the was really horses as well as our cattle?

Almost every man you approach is before. new-comer. He was down on his hands agreed on the proposition that one of and knees trying to crawl on a prairie the greatest needs of our county is a gives us a much greater annual pro- continent to England again and again it was learned that the man was from eral lines of development this very im- proved, it is more precocious. Bullocks the and swine; we have seen rinder-Maryland. Next thing he will be pull- portant matter, in which every citizen are marketed at an earlier age and the pest jump to the African continent ing the "badger."—Childress Index. in the country is directly interest, is carcasses average heavier and better, and spread over it like a sheet of flame Yes, and we bet he'll bring the ani- more neglected than any other of the With dairy stock there has been a devouring the cattle and damaging the prominent questions of economic im- similar improvement. portance. The truth is that public roads in Texas have been neglected all inently the development of the home "And finally there is tuberculosis over the state. Proper attention has market which has benefited the cattle which is neither new nor strange to us. ical college may not be appointed in not been directed to this crying need, industry. time to oversee the pftching of the and it is high time we were taking hold crop in the spring. Indeed, it looks of it in a practical and vigorous manapproaching more nearly to the real purposes of its establishment than the so-called "liberal" plan of when the so-called "liberal" plan of the board would not hold the appoint the board would not hold the plane for combined laring and the board would not hold the plane for combined laring and the board would not hold the plane for combined laring and the board with tuberculosistic and in some of the tests made in the plane for combined laring and the board with tuberculosistic and in some of the tests made in the plane for combined laring and the board with tuberculosistic and the matter of the board would not hold the plane for combined laring and the board with tuberculosistic and the matter of the board would not hold the plane for combined laring and the board with tuberculosistic and the matter of the board would not hold the plane for combined laring and the board with tuberculosistic and the matter of the board would not hold the plane for combined laring and the board would not hold the plane for combined laring and the board would not hold the plane for combined laring and the board would not hold the plane for combined laring and the board would not hold the plane for combined laring and the board would not hold the board would not have a The Confederate reunion at Dallas, through the sand in Milan county sevides through the sand in Milan county sevides that foreign cattle as a class are through the sand in Milan county sevides that foreign cattle as a class are through the sand in Milan county sevides that foreign cattle as a class are through the sand in Milan county sevides that foreign cattle as a class are through the sand in Milan county sevides that foreign cattle as a class are through the sand in Milan county sevides through the sand through through the sand through through the sand through the sand through the sand through through the sand through through the sand through the sand through through the sand through through the sand through through the sand through through through the sand through through the sand through through through through the sand through in April next, will be a great time for eral plans have been suggested. One is better in the show ring, or have great- it possible to maintain the health of thorough the courses of instruction in the people of other states to visit Tex- to grade and drain the road bed and er prepotency than our cattle, is a fal- our cattle if we continue to import oke, Texas. agriculture and mecanics may be as. The reunion within itself will be use oil. Another to place a coating of lacy which the American breeder that kind of breeding stock? I present made at the higher institutions, the a great event to take place within our clay on the sand. Macadam, cement or should set about dispelling now and these facts plainly because you are

One hight kenee saw the dream god | queen of all the land. Now, help me to in her sleep, and from that time forth | it, mother, for I see that thou art wise she smiled on no man.

Still, nobody knew this for the truth not have been taken in the village, for she was in league with the devil. She knew cures for ills, brewed potions claimed the prince angrily. Then he tongue and had far too much of wishonest woman.

It happened in this wise: Renee was she chanced upon the old mother hunttoo gentle to understand evil and too her pretty smile:"

"Good evening to you, mother!" to this portion of the state. This part crone, straightening her bent shoul-

her dry and wrinkled lips to the girl's

ride. Run that way, and perhaps thou singing as she ran. The old mother

looked after her. "A good child," she muttered-"good | dream had blue eyes, tender as the and pretty. Now may Gods blessing-

go with her!" The king's huntsmen rode all on black horses, but a snow white charger yellow curls, jewels sparkled at his throat, and his dark eyes flashed like stars. He drew rein and bade the

huntsmen ride on before. "Who art thou, little one?"

"Renee," answered the child. give me a kiss?"

only whom I love and love only whom with a week's vigil, laid her little tired I wed!"

The prince frowned. "I am thy prince!"

"True," said the little peasant, "but I am not thy princess!" And she turned and ran away, tossing her long yellow plaits and laughing as she ran. After this the prince rode every day tomorrow's sun goes down!"

through the forest. Once he met the

On account of the bad weather the

BY CATULLE MENDES.

far beyond thy humble station.' "Let her not sleep o' nights," said

"Let her not sleep o' nights." "What, means this gibberish?" ex-

forest, muttered words in an accursed what she says?" And, turning his horse's head, he galloped through the dom to be in any way reckoned an wood to the highroad, where the king's huntsmen waited to escort him to the palace. There he sought the king and in the forest picking up fagots when laid bare his heart and vowed he'd throw himself from the rampart's crest ing her strange herbs. The child was if he be not given Renee for his wife.

So the king was forced to give his

consent. That night the prince sent twenty sweet voiced minstrels to the village, "Good evening, pretty one!" said the and all night long beneath her vine wreathed window they sang the love of the prince for Renee. The girl lis-Then she drew nearer and, putting | tened. The words touched her heart, night her eyes were not closed in slum-"Thou art too fair to gather fagots ber. In the morning she was weary in the forest all thy life. Down the and sought the shade of the forest. path to the right the king's huntsmen | There she found the prince, who looked into her eyes and made her listen to the story of his love from his own lips. Rence shook her long yellow plaiter Each night the minstrels sang under and ran down the path to the right, Renee's window; each day she met the prince in the forest. She found him fair and gentle. The lover of her

> summer sky. "But," thought Renee, looking at her prince, "dark eyes can be tender too." Still she said him nav.

> "Woo not with too much sweetness," cautioned the old mother, coming suddenly upon the prince where he sat, disconsolate, beneath a great tree. 'Music sometimes soothes to slumber.'

So that night the prince sent the keepers to beat the royal hounds be-"Well named!" cried the prince. "Yet' neath the window of Renee. All night I had rather call thee Reine. Wilt thou the wretched brutes howled; all night the keepers lashed their whips, and in Fort Worth, Texas. "Nay," said the girl. "I will kiss the morning Renee, pale, languid, worn head on the arm of the prince and could not in any manner say him nay. Way covers Central and South Texas. Good lands, reasonable prices, mild and "Make haste to marry!" cried the old healthful climate. Address, E. J. MARTIN, woman, crossing the homeward path

of the prince. "Aye, that will I!" cried he. "And thou shalt be a duchess, mother, ere

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the example of Great Britain

The preliminary census figures Glanders, he says, is an imported which have been made public are sur- disease and he makes the suggestion prising. They show a much larger that it might be well also to exclude

spoiled in making penny politicians during the years of the last decade "Then why," he asks, "should we when it was supposed the stock of cat- not adopt measures to protect our fill all the offices in the country three increasing. And now it would appear should we continue to live in a fool's that we actually have more in propor- paradise, imagining ourselves safe tion to population than we have had when we see these diseases existing in other countries. We hould have seen The same number of breeding cattle foot and mouth disease jump from the ranches in the best stock farming part of the Panhandle, write to WITHERSPOON & GOUGH, Hereford, Texas.

In various countries the conclusion has There is still a sentiment among been reached after careful investiga-

Rusk, Tex., is to have two rural de-

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Russia had, at one time, a law prohib- sure of your capabilities. (2) "What is a well heated polishing iron and use it it one the carpet and later on trample DR. BYE, Broadway, Kansas City, Mo. iting the wearing of corsets by young stylish" for your six-months-old boy with both hands to give weight and pol- on it. girls until their school days were over: must be determined by wiser heads ish; then pass the box iron over the do not know that the law stll exists. than mine. It is a very weighty mat- wrong side, giving the corners a curl (2) The only way to cure stooping ter. Whatever you do, see that he has yound, and air before the fire.

and unconventional"-what have we come an outspoken

NANCY LEE, Beaumont, Tex.-Mrs. shoulders is to persist in holding them sharpshooters. Mrs. Crawford was born Henry Wood, author of "East Lynne." straight. You will be aided in this by at West Lebanon, New Hampshire, but died in 1887. (2) The first paper in taking proper exercise; discard your pit- went abroad in early girlhood with her the United States to publish a Sunday low and sleep on a flat surface. (3) father and was educated in St. Peters. DEBORAH, Uvalde, Tex.-The best proper thing to do. There is some- or 1882, became engaged in Turkey, paper for your low ceiling would be thing ridiculously inharmonious in and were married in October, 1884, at one having perpendicular stripes. The short skirts and a "grown up" style of Buyukdere, on the Bosporus. (2) The stripes apparently add height, and this hair-dressing. Let your skirts go down old line runs: as your hair goes up. (4) A number five shoe is not "too large" for a girl of fourteen to wear, if it fits her foot.

. . . JESS, El Paso, Tex. - Place your cutvertiser about whom you inquire is tings in sandy soil and cover with a glass fruit jar or a wide-mouthed bottle, pressing down well so as to exclude the air. Remove jar when the ELECTRA, Denton, Tex .- I see no roots are well established. (2) If you reason why you could not learn to em- want a free flowering plant with a blue broider without any special instruc- flower the only thing I can recommend tion, if you get a well-Mustrated book is the blue plumbago; I believe you will on the art-such as you will find in find that highly satisfactory. It is a the advertising pages of most periodic- fine bedding plant, or can be used as a pot plant. When cut, it is especially pretty when combined with delicate

MAM'SELLE, McKinney, Tex.-Red s so rarely becoming to one of your self-styled "undecided blonde" type, your handsome mode broad-cloth in learn, however, the first lesson of three of them; but they are only seen mention, and they are very handsome and rich looking. (2) There are dyes which will color silk, who and cotton will color silk, who and cotton which will color silk, who and cotton which will color silk, who are very handsome that color. Persian embroidery, tuck- the politician, as instructed by Paul— at home at meal times. When well fed, white silk, and braid the color of the work and beautiful they are only seen at home at meal times. When well fed, white silk, and braid the color of the work are only seen at home at meal times. When well fed, white silk, and braid the color of the work are only seen at home at meal times. When well fed, white silk are only seen at home at meal times. When well fed, white silk are only seen at home at meal times. When well fed, white silk are only seen at home at meal times. When well fed, white silk are only seen at home at meal times. When well fed, white silk are only seen at home at meal times. When well fed, white silk are only seen at home at meal times. When well fed, white silk are only seen at home at meal times. your goods would be a pretty and be- must acquire a disposition as variable way, as children hinder greatly the is "as good as new" only that it was style of individual. By the time you cause she knows they are always to be faded in streaks by the wash-lady is have learned the art thoroughly, you found at Mrs. Hope's, and while this worth the trouble of dyeing, and I believe I would try it if I were you.

DOT AND DIME, Galveston, Tex .-Mix together one part of alcohol and three parts of sweet oil. Wet a soft flannel with this and rub over the polpiece of dry flannel. (2) Vaseline will You can get lace patterns from any will cut love. I would risk the paper knife, however, and if your love

small girls. Do not attempt to make on the wrong side and thoroughly on probably see either a Hope or a Gates COTTON HEAD, Bennett, I. T .- it without a pattern unless you are the right side until dry and stiff. Have take one bite from a potato and throw

trembling as to what she will say. Ten | we did not!

"I suppose you like your hair that toward you?

the newest cut in "pinning blankets," (3) The "Kimona" sack is quite a simply made garment, and has the advantage of combining comfort with "style." (4) Fur trimmed hats are much worn, although their heavy appearance is unpleasantly sugneck."

FRANCESCA, Whiteboro, Tex .-The wife of Marion Crawford, the novelist, was Elizabeth C. Berdan, daughter of Gen. Berdan, of the famous Yes, girls of fourteen do sometimes burg and Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. Crawwear their hair up, but it is not the ford met in the United States in 1880

> "Marry in Lent and you'll live to repent."

J. I. M., Temple, Tex.-A bore has been aptly defined as some one who when you are anxious to talk about yourself. Very young girls often term any man who talks sense a "bore." You need not allow such an opinion to weigh on your mind. But watch yourself, and if on some occasion you find your companions yawning, or whispering aside, while you can hour or so in her spotless sitting and dust from blinds, doors and window sills.

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BUD OF '92, Palestine, Tex.—I can't smoke hope to find welcome. He betell you how you can manage to be takes himself and his novel to the least "popular with everyone, everywhere." distressingly clean spot on the place I never had any experience in that the kitchen gallery. that I do not advise the trimming of line myself. I am sure you must may be universally popular. You will also have about as much individuality as a rag doll.

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SALLIE ANN, Plano, Tex-A glaze
for linen collars is made of one ounce
Mrs. Gates. You will know the abode of white gum arabic dissolved in a pint of Hope by the gate being off the ished surface of your piano; after- of boiling soft water. Strain, and bot- hinges, chickens and a pig roaming wards rub bright and smooth with a tle for use. The following directions contentedly over the flower beds, and for laundering collars are given by an the front door ornamented with chalk increase the growth of the eyebrows. expert in such work: Put a teaspoon- drawings of the comic valentine type. (3) Yes, there is an old superstition to ful of the gum arabic liquid into a pint Inside, one imagines that a budding cythe effect that anything with a point of cold water starch made with two clone blew in one day and was never ounces of white starch and a table- able to find its way out again. The spoonful of turpentine. Mix, and dip once lovely curtains are so soiled that each article in the starch, wring out, you can not guess the original color and dip into cold water again; wring An immense grease spot is the center out, and lay separately on a dry cloth of attraction on the costly carpet. Othand cover with another dry cloth, roll er spots tell plainly that the little HENRIETTA, Marlin, Tex .- The up tightly, and leave for two or three Hopes make the floor their dining ta-'French' dress is a favorite style for hours. Iron slightly with a box iron ble, and if you linger long you will

off and left as it happened to fall, there

will be covered with clothing, slipped

The woman who is "perfectly frank to one, after a prolonged scrutiny, will Perhaps, however, our "truthful" "speak their minds" with regard to friend admires your appearance, but people's most treasured possessionsnot suffered from her! Intercourse "Excuse my saying so, but you why, oh why need she take the opportheir children. I have seen visitors age, our friend, the enemy, asks with with her is like walking over a vol- would never wear a large hat if you tunity to tell you so before a whole who, on being shown the array of solicitude if we think we'll be able to cano. You never know when she is knew how unbecoming it was to you!" roomful of people, thereby making you hopefuls, deliver themselves of such going to break out in a fresh spot. If Or she says, in a questioning tone, feel silly, and directing every glance remarks as this: "Your oldest boy precocious children never come to you go out with her you array your"I suppose you like your hair that toward you?
self in a new apparel in fear and way?" as if she would wear it so, if Most remarkable of all, however, is "Sissy isn't ery quick learning, is is a little cross-eyed, isn't he?" or

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possessed of unlimited capacity, and

she is never numbered among her mis-

erable sisters who are totally unpre-

pared when company descends una-

wares. Everything in Mrs. Gates' store-

Buying such produce is almost a sacred

Saturday, and the neighbors are always!

reminded that Saturday afternoon has

there can dusty shoes and rings of cigar

agement of children.

arrived on time by noting their thrifty

room is "full value received."

Mary's dress which was cut too long, and Emily's which grew too short, with the clothes -little Susie has outgrown. Here also are coats, aprons, underwear and hose, needing only a button here, a hook there, a tuck or flounce, or only a few stitches may be to make a good garment ready for wear. In storeroom and kitchen waste and bad management are still more appar-

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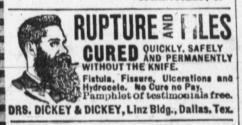
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such a trial!" On the other hand, if raise her-"though they say these

anything, even if they do live!" Stranger (to me) even than such omments as these, are the well-meaning efforts of people who conceive it their duty to "open the eyes" of their friends with regard to affairs which concern themselves, and them alone. Surely this might seem an example of ools rushing in where angels fear to

"Your mother's killing herself working," said a woman with a kind heart but uncontrolled tongue to a girl of my acquaintance, whose delicate mother was wearing herself out in the struggle to make both ends meet, "Can't you make her stop it? I can see she is a very sick woman." After this woman had left the girl

turned to me and spoke through her set of teeth. "How dared she speak so? Does she suppose I am blind? She is my moth-

er. I see her every day and all that she suffers goes through me, too. I can tell how she is feeling by just looking in her eyes, I know her so well. But I can't make hr stop work, and

don't want to be talked to about it." Verily, that woman had rushed in where angels feared to tread. I comforted the girl as best I could, mentally wondering why, if a girl seemed to be ignorant of her mother's serious condition, anything was to be gained by opening her eyes.

"Let the righteous repreve me," quotes Marion Harland, something doubting that many of us would agree with the Psalmist. Yes, let them, if they must; but to quote the Sweet Singer once more, "Let not their preclous balms break my head!"-Louise Edwards.

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PROFIT IN POULTRY RAISING. Prof. Dryden of the Utah experiment station has given his views in regard to profits in poultry raising,

saying: "The hen turns grass into greenbacks, grain into gold, and even coins

"Speaking of industries, it is proper

silver out of sand.

that the poultry industry should be remembered, for it is a growing and promising industry in the state. Speaking of dividend payers, the hen should have a place near the head, for she continues to pay her daily dividends as the centuries come and go; and though the rains descend and the floods come, and though the fields burn with a thirst and she be treated with neglect, she passeth not her dividend. And it

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"The United States census of 1890 Tex., where his headquarters will be, the farms alone at about \$250,000,000. into it with a determination to suc Central. about April 1. Swenson Bros. hold This did not take into account the about 300,000 acres of fenced land in amount produced by people who keep Jones, Stonewall, Throckmorton and poultry in towns and villages. This Motley counties in this state, on which would swell greatly the total amount there are some 20,000 head of full blood credited to the American hen in that

Kansas City stock yards, where they do the most of their business. They have The census of 1900 has not yet been also been liberal buyers of thoroughbred bulls in this part of the country
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the farm, and in that way are getting better prices for their products; for it requires skill to 'manufacture' eggs in The South Texas Poultry and Pet winter, when eggs are in demand at census of 1900 will contain, it is predicted, no greater surprises than the statistics relating to the growth of the poultry business.

"What hinders the development of labor account scarcely enters into cal- is almost impossible. culation; besides, labor is going to waste; the people need labor; they are visited a poultry farm in New York during the past summer where 3000 Natchez, Miss., say : hens were kept with the labor of two men and some extra help occasionally. At another place a man and a boy were doing the labor at a poultry plant that yields an income of about \$5000

a year. "Another serious hindrance to the industry is that men go into the business without knowing the first essentials of poultry keeping, and, of course, they fail, and then publish the statemen that there is no money in the

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RIPE TOMATOES IN FEBRUARY. fine. I go over the field with a disk Dr. Echols says he has been en and follow with an ordinary harrow, joying ripe home grown tomatoes in scontinuing this until I have a bed of

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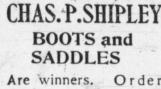
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HOG LICE.-F. D. Coburn, in his

"Swine Husbandry." says: "We tively. flank. Be particular about the last- tion appropriate \$25 as a premium, to named places, for it is where the lice be supplemented by donations, for deposit their eggs, which, if not de- judging by students of the Agricultusize of a timothy seed and laying close

to the hide fast to the hair." No one need fear to use the oil freely.

or three times will kill all the lice; another, kerosene and lard, equal months old. parts, rubbed on well, will do the business; and still another, a decoclieve anything is better than the kero- memories of the hospitality of the sene.

SWINE BREEDERS' MEETING .-The state Swine Breeders' associ-

ation met at Hillsbord last week, The meeting was an unusually enthus-

W. E. Davis, of Sherman, made an experiment station has shown that but- will affect it. address on the selection and care of termilk is worth as much as skim milk the breeding boar. The subject was for feeding ags. From these data it

The selection and care of gilts for per ton. breeding was discussed by Tom Frazier, A. G. Singleton, Col. Coffee, R. L. Frve and W. E. Davis.

was discussed by Messrs . Nat Edmon- digestibility, furnishing bone and mus- meat. son, Davis, Coffee, Davenport of Ellis, W. A. Fieklin and others.

The care of the sow from mating Messrs. Singleton, Duffey, Davis and Davenport.

The care of the sow and litter was discussed by Tom Frazier, Messrs. Davenport, Davis, Duffey, Coffee and others.

W. M. Kerr read a paper on the care and management of the pig as a preventive of disease. His idea was plenty of water, ample pasture and variety of food. Col. Aaron Coffee advocated the use

dlings and one-third corn meal for very of salt and ashes in addition to the young pigs, changing to half and half recommendations of Mr. Kerr. as they grow older, and ending with Col Coffee read a paper on "The Hog as the Farmer's friend." There middlings with fattening animals. two-thirds corn meal and one-third was a discussion of "Our Fairs as an Educator for the Breeder and Feeder.' H. S. Singleton read a paper on

THE ARMOUR HERD. Charles W. Armour, head of the Armour Packing company, has purchased from the estate of his brother, the late G. P. and T. A., Palestine, Tex. | A motion was adopted recommend- Kirk B. Armour, the great Armour Box 990,

useful in a certain way. Pigs must have

bone and muscle elements in their

feeds, and corn meal, does not supply

this to the amount required. On the

other hand, middlings are one of the

best substitutes for milk, for the rea-

son that they are rich in mineral mat-

ter as well as in protein. In the ab-

sence of buttermilk one can get along

very well in feeding growing pigs a

mixture consisting of two-thirds mid-

ing Nat Edmonson of Sherman, and herd of Hereford cattle. The purchase SHEEP---GOATS ever tried. The Angoras appear to be at a lower price, for the following reading the leaves specially fond of eating the leaves specially fond the le Geo. Lillard of Seguin, for superinten- includes about 100 head of the original dents of the swine departments of the Armour herd, together with importa-Dallas and San Antonio fairs, respections, which with their increase since ADVICE TO ANGORA BREEDERS. have used the following remedy, A motion also prevailed that the ported Herefords. It is Mr. Armour's manufacturer, in a which will clean off the lice in two secretary of the association request the intention to perpetuate it as a breed. American Angora says: days: Put about one gill of kerosene Dallas and San Antonio fairs that the ing herd. Mr. Armour has arranged we have during the past year used tree is exhausted so thoroughly that fourth. Sometimes in a brushy counoil in an old dish, and wifh a paint judging in the swine departments be- for a public sale of Hereford cattle in more American mohair than ever be-

SMALL POX

iastic one, although the attendance was not so great as was hoped for. The exposure usually takes place ish mohair is because Turkish mohair is because Turkish mohair lar and a quarter each. My wife and the relative lar and a quarter each. My wife and the relative lar and a quarter each. My wife and the relative lar and a quarter each. My wife and the relative lar and a quarter each. My wife and the relative lar and a quarter each. President Stewart, of Sherman, prefeeding value of the two substances. when it is least expected, therefore the is graded in large quantities after it her two little boys made over five hunin shearing only once a year and this sided. In the absence of the secretary, It was found that five pounds of skim med for precautionary measures is the has been collected from the growers, dred such girths twenty years ago, but is that the Angoras with long mohair tem. J. K. Parr, of Hillsboro, delivered the secretary property of the secr

can get good heavy middlings for \$12 home breeding.

The above statement hardly covers the whole case in pig feeding matter. pounds of bread and fifty ounces of we shall have market values on ten or Often the feeder must supply variet, meat, while an Italian gets but eight twelve different grades. Then the man-

cle building material, etc., is of great British farmers and dalrymen milk ical in his business. importance. While five pounds of skim milk may be worth no more than a over 4,000,000 cows, and produce anto farrowing time was discussed by pound of corn meal for making grains nually in their dairies \$160,000,000 with hogs, that amount of milk may be worth of milk, butter and cheese.

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and behind the fore legs and on the which was adopted, that the associa- adhered to by the late Kirk B. Armour. seen a decided improvement in mohair grade goats whose mothers were of the and they get lazy and sluggish. If they coming from some sections and a gen- Maltese kind. If one uses only com- are sheared twice a year they will move eral improvement throughout the mon does which are snow white and around more lively and be better rust-This dreadful disease is now very country. We think that possibly an covered with short, smooth hair of lers. If they have plenty of good range stroyed, will hatch out in about five ral and Mechanical college in the prevalent in all parts of the country, and as exposure to its malignant breath if the profit in mohair raising is exwith no long hair over the back bone, twice that of a twelve months' clip. can be plainly seen, being about the was raised among members of the as- is liable to occur at any time, no matsociation. The details of the contest are left to the president and Mr. Singleton.

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The details of the contest ter how careful we may be, it behooves tities of mohair raised not worth over blade, then the kemp will be short. If the goats are shorn by hand most of clips, and the kemp will stay on the goats are shorn by hand most of the prevent the germs from affecting the as mohair, while many intelligent to the kemp will stay on the goats are shorn by hand most of the kemp will stay on the goats. A motion was adopted requesting body. The doctors say that pure blood, growers are raising mohair worth cause it lies flat close to the body. twelve months' clip. If there should There are many other remedies. One farmer says a wash of buttermilk two drop its premium for the heaviest hog and offer a new one for pigs under 6 resisting attack, hence it is the course price. If the raising of Angora goats mohair which we sheared from the growth of mohair, one can pick out, months old.

The meeting throughout was a first second, third and fourth crosses, for good prices, these foreign materials of the system without delay. A most efmost harmonious one, and the citizens fective remedy for this purpose, one a quality of mohair, too much of this low mon wool cards) we noticed that the cheap labor. This is slow work after tion of tobacco. Any or all of them are probably good, but we do not be an are probably good, but we do not be are probably good good, but we do not be are probably good good. the kidneys, toning up the digestive or- raised in many parts of the United as if they had been spun out of pure can be shorn. The shearers are in betpeople.

BUTTERMILK FOR HOGS.—Prof. W.

BUTTERMILK FOR HOGS.—P A. Henry of Wisconsin, says: At Prickly Ash Bitters. This valuable duced within it, and the market will these were so soft that they never hurt twelve months' growth. If I am not the Wisconsin experiment station the writer, some years ago, conducted the body in shape to resist the effect of must not expect too high a value. One were stronger and more durable than preferred for making plushes. In making plushes. nineteen different feeding trials - with exposure to small pox. No one will principal reason why American mohair any other girth. The girths sold read- ing dress goods the twelve months'

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> The best service a manufacturer can render this new industry is to discourage the production of poor mohair.

EXPERIENCE WITH ANGORAS.-H. T. Fuchs of Tiger Mills, Tex., in the American Angora says: There no doubt but that goats are brush land clearers, but the animals need walks the earth of some assistance in their work."

these habits and I find that it is necessary to bend down all the larger brush, that which for pay. Get cured is too tall to allow the Angoras to first - pay three reach the top branches. This bending down is best done by cutting the months afterward. larger brush and young trees about Any reference you half in two near the ground, on the upper side of the tree, and if the tree is then bent down the bark on the lower side will generally remain uninjured and the tree will continue to live for several years. It will then die and the roots will rot out in shorter time than in any other way I have

especially fond of eating the leaves, sons. buds and small twigs off of trees that

arrival, total about 250 head of im- Edward P. Bliss, a Boston plush seem to know it was done for them. months' clips will exceed the weight of manufacturer, in a letter to the By the repeated plundering of the the year's clip at least one-third. The brush or old woolen rag rub the oil gin on Tuesday instead of Monday.

January, 1903, and will also follow the fore and we have received it from all up and down the back of the animal H. E. Singleton made a motion, plan of making privates sales that was parts of the United States. We have

ered the address of welcome, and Colhogs. For fattening swine good wheat
Coffee, of McKinney, responded in be
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W. F. Davis of Sherman made an all of the disease is so prevalent will also all Turkish mohair is year's
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will affect it. When the mohair became too val-

> hair or special warehouses in different sold at from \$2.50 to \$5 each. One of as you please to eat it, and you sections of the country where mobair sections of the country where mohair the most important points about mo-In a week an Englishman eats nine will be collected, all fleeces graded, and hair goods is their lightness. They keep one warm and they are so light that one hardly feels their weight. best to shear only once a year. They think they get more money for the clip as the higher prices for the mohair

Some of the long mohair is lost by are bent down in this way. They shedding and the weight of two six trees of all their leaves, the life of the difference in price will hardly be onetry Angoras get wound up so tight Practical Manufacturing.-We used be a few burs, twigs or stickers in the

There is another great disadvantage

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discussed by Messrs. A. G. Singleton, will not take our readers long to ascerbain the Paris exposition some use for it. We presume that when around the edge out of the finer mothair business is large derson, W. J. Duffey, Col. Coffee and long the product of French around the edge out of the finer mothair business is large to pay for buttermilk so long as they pounds. He was the product of French around the edge out of the finer mothair. Everybody who saw them expounds. He was the product of French around the edge out of the finer mothair. Everybody who saw them expounds. He was the product of French around the edge out of the finer mothair. Everybody who saw them expounds. He was the product of French around the edge out of the finer mothair. Everybody who saw them expounds. He was the product of French around the edge out of the finer mothair. Everybody who saw them expounds. He was the product of French around the edge out of the finer mothair. Everybody who saw them exponents are also around the edge out of the finer mothair business is large.

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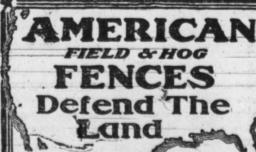
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Dallas, Tex., Feb. 10.—Cattle receipts showed some improvement last week both in number and quality. There were no fat steers on the market, the bulk of receipts consisting of cows, but there was not a fancy load in the offerings. The majority of the cows sold for \$3 to \$3.35, and something choice would have brought \$3.50. Our market is away short on cattle and prices are better than they have been for

Hog receipts were light and quality only fair. There is no change in the dressed beef and bucher steers \$4.60@ market since last Monday. The top 6.25, steers under 1000 lbs. \$3.00@3.50 price for the week was \$6.10, and a stockers and feeders \$2.50@4.75, cows fancy load would have brought \$6.15. and heifers \$2.25@5.25, canners \$2.00 The bulk of the mixed hogs, averaging from 160 pounds up sold at \$5.70 to \$6. Our market is closer to the north- heifers \$2.45@3.90. ern markets than it has been for months. Should you have anything to offer we would be pleased to have you \$5.90@6.25, butcher \$6.10@6.45. ship here, as we feel as though we could secure satisfactory prices. The northern markets reported to-day as follows: Chicago, 20,000 cattle, steady; 53,000 hogs, 5 cents lower. Kansas City 4000 cattle, closing lower; 8000 hogs, best firm, others lower. St. Louis, 2700 cattle, including 1500 -exans, strong;

Quotations as follows: Prime steers, port and dressed beef steers \$5.80@ 1000 to 1300 pounds, \$4.25@4.75; choice 6.25, fair to good \$4.85@5.75, stock- their assets and liabilities, with profit steers, 800 pounds up, \$3.25@4.25; ers and feeders \$3.50@5.00, Western or loss, for government inspection. stockers and feeders, \$2.25@3.00; fed steers \$4.75@5.75, Texas and Inehoice cows, 1000 pounds up, \$3.25@ dian steers \$4.25@5.25, Texas cows 3.50; choice heifers, \$3.00@3.25; medi- \$2.75@4.50, native cows \$3.00@5.00, um fat cows, \$2.50@3.00; fair to good heifers \$3.75@5.25, cows \$1.75@2.95, cows. \$2.25@2.75; choice mutton, \$3.00 bullls \$2.75@4.85, calves \$4.25@6.25. @3.50; bulls, \$2.00@3.00; canners, \$1.00 Hog receipts 9000; market steady. @2.00; sorted hogs, 200 pounds up, \$6.00 Heavy \$6.35@6.45, light \$5.35@6.10 @6.15; choice hogs, 170 pounds up, pigs \$4.50@5.30. \$5.80@5.90; mixed packers, 150 pounds fed hogs, \$3.00@4.50.

FORT WORTH. (Reported by the Fort Worth Live-

stock Commission Co.) Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 10.-The receipts of hogs last week was 15 cars. Tops of the week was \$6.25 for one met with ready sales, and the market cutting rates or prices in one locality sorted load that averaged 224 pounds. Bulk of the hogs sold for \$5.60 to \$5.75. Northern Pacific Express," for the Anything that is good fat will sell at satisfactory prices. You will note one tions. Supply light; active demand. load that weighed 165 pounds sold at Hogs in light supply, selling at quota-\$6. We look for the runs to continue tions. Sheep, butchers supplied. light, and anything good will sell at

fat cows, \$3.00@3.25; bulls, stags and oxen, \$1.75@2.50; choice sorted hogs, \$6.00@6.10; mixed light hogs, 125 pounds up, \$5.25@5.50; medium fat steers, \$3.00@3.25; medium fat cows. The highest grade of wide vestibuled, \$2.25@2.75; canners, \$1.25@2.00; heavy

mixed hogs, \$5.75@5.90. The cattle run last week was quite heavy, but the offerings contained very little choice butcher stuff. Our market is strengthening up every week on the better grades, but we are not getting really good in the line of fat cows we think it will net you more money here there are a solution of the line of fat cows we good to choice, \$3.50@4.00; common ings thany any market in the country. The to fair, \$3.00@3.25; cows, good to cattle markets North are steady.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 10.—Cattle re- 4.00; common to fair, \$3.00@3.25; hogs, ceipts 2000, including 200 Texans; cornfed, \$5.50@6,00; mastfed, \$4.00@ market steady. Good to prime steers 4.50. \$6.50@7.00, poor to medium \$4.00@ 6.00, stockers and feeders \$2.50@4.50, ample supply of yearlings on sale, the

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MONTGOMERY, MOBILE,	Middling
ATLANTA, SAVANNAH	Houston, Tex., Feb. 10.—Spot cotton steady.
AND ALL POINTS IN THE STATE OF	Ordinary

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FRISCO	ton quiet. Ordinary
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Good ordinary 9-16

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Dallas, Tex., Feb. 10 .-Wheat, No. 2, 90c. Corn, shelled, 90c. Oats, 60c. Bran, \$1.20. Cornmeal, 35th. sack, 65c. 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.

Chicago, Feb. 10.-Cash quotations vere as follows: Flour steady. No. 3. wheat 73@741/2c, No. 2 red 84

Broom corn, per ton, \$60.00@100.00.

No. 2 oats 431/4@44c, No. 2 white 45@ 46, No. 3 white 431/4@451/2c. No. 2 rve 591/c.

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calves \$2.50@7.60, Texas fed steers Cabbage, per pound, 2c. Sweet potatoes 75c, yellow yams Hog receipts 53,000; market steady \$1.00.

to shade lower. Mixed and butcher Potatoes, \$1.15@1.25. Eggs, guaranteed, 22@23. Poultry-Turkeys, 9c per lb.; chickens, Sheep receipts 22,000; sheep and choice hens, \$3.00@3.25; choice springs lambs steady and active. Good to \$3.00@3.25; large, \$2.50; small, \$2.00. choice wethers \$4.65@5.75, fair to choice mixed \$3.80@4.60, Western

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

tive lambs \$3.25@6.40, Western lambs Danas, Tex., Feb. 10 .-Hides—Dry beef, 16 ths. and up, 11/2c; 16-s and down, 9c; dry fallen hides 1c less; green salted, 40 lbs. and up, 6@7c; 40 lbs. and uown, 5@51/2c; St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 10 .- Cattle receipts 3100, including 1600 Texans; dead green, heavy, 6c; light, 5c; dead market easy to 10c lower. Native green fallen, 4@5c. shipping and export steers \$4.80@5.50; Wool, bright medium, 11@13c; heavy fine. 7½@9½c. TO CONTROL THE TRUSTS .- The

@3.00, bulls \$2.50@4.00, Texas and Indians steers \$3.20@5.50, cows and public last week. It covers manu-Hog receipts 5000; market steady. its report to congress/ in 1900, in which it then recommended: Sheep receipts 300; market steady. Native muttons \$3.25@4.75, lambs

"That the promoters and organizers of corporations or industrial combina-\$5.00@6.00, culls and bucks \$3.00@ tions which look to the public to pur-Kansas City, Feb. 10 Cattle reand that the larger corporations-the ceipts 4000 natives, 1200 Texans and so-called trusts-should be required to 200 calves; market steady. Choice ex- publish annually a properly audited report, showing in reasonable detail In addition to the above the com-

mission now recommends: "That district attorneys of the United States be directed to institute eral anti-trust laws.

"That combinations and conspira-Sheep receipts 2500; market steady. wise, in restraint of trade or producup. \$5.50@5.75; rough heavy hogs, \$5.30 Native lambs \$6.00@6..., Western tion, which by the concensus of ju-\$5.70; light fat hogs, \$4.00@5.25; mast lambs \$5.50@6.10, native wethers dicial opinion are unlawful, should be should be thoroughly enforced.

of desirable butchers' steers and cows criminal the vicious practice of discloses nearly bare and outlook favor- below those which prevail generally, able for first arrivals. Calves and year- for the purpose of destroying local lings are in good demand at quota- competition; and that such laws should give to any person damaged scribed penalties, and make it the

pound, gross, \$5.25@6.00; mastfed, per new service.

"That an annual franchise tax be pounds, gross, \$3.25@4.50. Sheep, good fat sheep, per pound, \$3.25@4.25; com- imposed upon all state corporations engaged in interstate commerce, calculated upon the gross earnings of each corporation from its interstate (Reported by the A. P. Norman Livebusiness; that the minimum of such tax be low, but that the rate be gradually increased with increased earn-

ury department a permanent bureau, tychoice, \$3.25@3.50; common to fair, \$2.75@3.00; yearlings, good to choice, \$3.25@3.50; common to fair, \$2.75@ counts of such corporations as will guarantee the completeness and ac- enduring equines curacy of the information needed to scribed in the act, and to enforce pen-

furnish to the congress proper information for possible future legislation. "That if a department of commerce and industry shall be established one of its functions should be to call atnomic changes in the world's progress as may suggest tariff modifications, and also to such commercial opporthermore to any evils incident to com-

will correct. be obtained therefor, and also to suggest measures best suited to gain the

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GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION .- A gress at Washington providing for mares, with a view of securing proper types for the production of cavalry and artillery horses. This commis sion is to include an officer of each Horseman, and twelve horse breeders that the entire United States is to be divided up into five breeding districts: and that an annual fair shall be held mares shall be exhibited and the and judgment as to type are to be "That stringent laws be enacted by the congress and the several state tion, and its introduction is said to be New Orleans, La., Feb. 8.—Receipts legislatures making both penal and a "natural consequence of the man-

Texas and western cattle-Beeves, duty of prosecuting officers to proceed WAR HORSES.-The wars of the M. K. & T. R'y and Hannibal. Very fast time, Texas to Chicago.

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for cavalry mounts.

The type of orders taken for the South Afican service is not "That there be created in the treas- regulation standard in size and quali-The bulk of the cavalry mounts the duties of which shall be to regis- for United States troops are medium interstate or foreign commerce; to short backs, arched loins, good bone DON'T FORGET secure from such corporations all re- and substance. This type is held at a ports needed to enable the govern- price as drivers above the limit of ment to levy a franchise tax with cer- what the government stipulates, and tainty and justice, and to collect the to fill we gent orders the cheaper, S. F. B. MORSE, same; to make such inspection and handy range horse is taken in large examination of the business and ac- numbers, some whole regiments being mounted on these intelligent and

To produce the desired type several ascertain whether such corporations of the governments of Europe have are observing the conditions pre-taken supervision of breeding operations, and other governments pay an alties against delinquents; and to annual subsidy on animals inspected and approved by military agents. Germany and France, by official supervision, have succeeded in producing a strictly cavalry type for army mounts, tention from time to time to such eco- and many eminent writers predict that government intervention is necessary for the evolution of the cavalry charger in this republic. The present tunities as may suggest reciprocal status of breeding includes no distinct legislation or arrangements, and fur- cavalry types, the government making its selection from all breeds that binations which changes in the tariff possesses the requisite size, conformation and action. The facilities in "That congress provide for a com- this country for producing in vast mission to investigate and report as numbers any particular class of soon as possible what concessions in horses are unrivaled, and, with the duties may be made without en- large foreign demand for cavalry dangering wages or employment at mounts and artillery horses, the inhome, what advantages abroad may dustry of raising these animals promises to receive special attention in the immediate future. The supply of range horses suitable for military operations is nearly exhausted and nearby requisitions will be difficult to fill.



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At a sale of horses held by the Fasig-Tipton Co. in New York last week, 585 horses sold for \$220,265 or an aver-

the establishment of a commission of army officers and "expert" horse breeders to inspect stallions and second part of the report of the branch of the service, to be appointed industrial commission was made by the secretary of war, says the factures and industrial combinations to be appointed by the secretary of and its recommendations quote from agriculture. The bill further provides in each district, at which horses and chase or deal in their stocks or se- commissioners act as the judges, to curities should be required to furnish full details regarding the organization ducing warriors may be awarded the prizes and the people educated as to what really constitutes a war horse. Every three years a national fair is to be held in the District of Columbia, where and when final award of prizes Owners of registered horses are to furnish them to the government in time of war at prices that will be compensatory. All the produce of the proceedings for violations of the fed- premium-taking horses at these various fairs are to be registered with officials designated by the commission. cies, in the form of trusts, or other- It is not stated in so many words, but it is presumed that the subsidy from the government is to come in the shape of the annual and triennial \$4.75@5.00, Western wethers \$4.50@ so declared by legislation uniform in prizes that are to be awarded, though 4.80; ewes \$3.50@4.50, culls an reed- all jurisdicitions, and such statutes it is not stated how large these prizes

are to be. The bill has the backing ner in which the country has been have been light. Choice selections have criminating between customers and drained of war horses by foreign nations" within the past three years. It is claimed that it would be hard for Uncle Sam to get any large number of cavalry and artillery horses for his troops if he should suddenly find himself with a big fight on his hands.

fair to good, 100 to 200 pounds, per to pass upon the public need, desira- horses to mount the infantry, as in head, \$5.00@10.00. Hogs, cornfed, per bility, or exigency of any proposed the wide territory involved in military operations only mounted troops are FREE CHAIR CARS. available. It is estimated that England has expended \$60,000,000 for horses to conduct the South African campaign, and her purveyors are still in the market executing large orders

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LOCATED AT DENTON .- The committee to decide on the location of Austin last week and accepted the offer of Denton for the location of the school at that point. Jefferson, Ter. on fifty-three days. rell and other points made a strong fight for the institution.

special from Austin to the Dallas News, referring to the work of the legislative investigating commit-

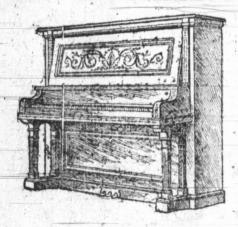
The committee gave out a summary of Representative Shannon's investigation of the expenses of the twentieth, twenty-third and twenty-seventh penses other than for the pay of mem-

From these summaries it is found that the twentieth senate had 12 offiofficers and 26 other employes.

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the girls' industrial school met at were paid \$5 a day each for the nine- the Spanish fleet. In recognition of accurate.

Also by way of precedent the twen- earned. Very truly yours, ty-seventh senate hired one porter at \$2 a day to shine the shoes of the INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.-A members. The contingent expense account shows that \$12.85 was expended during the regular session for shoe polish and brushes.

ANOTHER CANAL ROUTE .- Sena- of men night and day, in the wet and tor Scott, of West Virginia, last dry seasons, and under good sanitary week introduced in the senate a conditions. resolution providing for the appointsenates. This report covers all ex- ment of a commission of experts to tion that by this route, and no other, examine what is known as the San sailing vessels could be towed by bers, their pay, of course, being the Blas, or Mandigo bay route, for an same per day in each of those legis- isthmian waterway, and to report to day. the senate the cost of constructing an interoceanic canal by that route. when the canal is completed. Mr. Scott explained that the San cers and 11 other employes; the twen- Blas route connected the two oceans and the absence of earth embankty-third had 13 officers and 18 other from the bay of Mandigo, in the gulf ments employes; the twenty-seventh had 16 of San Blas, on the Atlantic side, to The twentieth paid \$126.39 for each Panama, on the Pacific side of the five, years. day it worked for officers and em- isthmus. Including the five-mile tun-

ployes; the twenty-third, \$174.95; the nel, the canal would be thirty miles CASTRO IN CONTROL.-Reports to twenty-seventh, \$281.41. The called long. He said that the harbors of sessions of the twenty-seventh legis- the San Blas route had excited the lature are not included in these fig- enthusiasm of all engineers who had the revolution in his country well in investigated them. He believed that hand. For this reason it is believed electrical power made it entirely prac- that the retention of the battleship ticable by this route to tow sailing Indiana in Venezuelan waters is unships through the canal by electric necessary. Germany is freed from trolley. The route he proposed, he her promise to the United States not said, offered great natural and com- to take action for the forcible collecmercial advantages.

He quoted both American and Eu- until the result of the revolution was ropean engineering authority to show known. The German squadron formed only feasible sea level canal route.

SAMPSON RETIRED.—Rear Admiral Castro government. Nothing of this character is expected while Prince Sampson was retired from active Henry is visiting the United States. duty in the navy last Saturday. retary Long quoted the following letter to Admiral Sampson from the late 1899.—My Dear Sir: I am in receipt in which they say: of your very considerate letter of the vice in the naval campaign in the tunity to present evidence upon this ready to give in his behalf. West Indies may have the advance- point and our request was as often

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day; the twenty-third paid \$153.10, est appreciation of your services as ceiving your approval. We were and the twenty-seventh \$120.27. The commander-in-chief of the Atlantic ready then, and are still ready, to twenty-third senate subscribed very naval forces in the Spanish-American produce much evidence which was not offered before the court on this ques-

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one reason their contingent account ing with the army, directing the tion.
was so great. "We are prepared to show that the In the way of precedents the twen- orders, and at last, after the most statement that the New York at the ical college at Stillwater. W. H. Merty-seventh was kind enough to pay effective preparation consummating beginning of the battle 'was out of ten, of Guthrie, was appointed a mem-\$113.93 for the rent of typewriters with the gallant officers and men un- sight of each and every ship of the ber of the same board to succeed W. used by the committee clerks, who der your command the destruction of blockading squadron but one, is in H. Cole. R. Nichols, a banker at

ty-iwo days the legislature was here, your services and of your great skill, "We are ready to show that under during which time sessions were held I recommend you to the senate for navy regulations and the judicial in- to succeed A. J. Ross, resigned the advancement which you have terpretations, Rear Admiral Sampson was during the battle in command of Its possibility of working gangs The very important considerathat point where, under the regula- non, Tex. tions, his immediate command of the squadron ceased and then signalled to the next in rank to take command, electric power, by night as well as by The economical maintenance the commander-in-chief had given instructions to have ready for hoisting 8. The permanency of its rockbed the signal directing Commodore Schley to assume command; that this signal was to be hoisted when, under The desirable fact that it can be Pearl Island harbor, in the gulf of constructed within three, or at most the regulations, the appropriate moment arrived; that that moment had not arrived, and that such signal had not been hoisted when the enemy endeavored to escape from the har-

> cate that President Castro has "From the Oregon, too, there is available evidence to show that when the first shot was fired the quartermaster of the Oregon, using the long glass, could from the position of that vessel, near the center of the line, read the New York's battle signals

then flying. tion of her claim against Venezuela "All this eidence was ready to be presented to the court of inquiry and that the construction of the San Blas for the seizure of La Guayra has been It is ready to be presented to the court route was quite practicable. For the disintegrated, and will reorganize because the court refused to go into following reasons he believed it the when the German authorities deem it the question of command. Rear Advisable to apply reasons he believed it the when the German authorities deem it the question of command. Rear Advisable to apply pressure to the question of command. miral Sampson has never objected, board of directors. Exhibits for the advisable to apply pressure to the and does not now object, to any in-quiry to determine the question of command. He has, however, reported that he was in command at that bat-In notifying him of his retirement Sec- REPLY TO SCHILEY .- Attorneys for tle. As commander in chief he has Admiral Sampson have submit- made his recommendations concernted to President Roosevelt a ing the promotions. He has been re-President McKinley: "Executive brief protesting against the claims cognized by the executive and judicial Mansion, Washington, March 13, set up in Admiral Schley's appeal, departments of the government as being in command, and he asks that' "No argument will be submitted as when the accuracy of his reports is 7th inst., in which you express a de- to the volunteered opinion of the pre- questioned he be at least permitted to sire that, without reference to your siding member of the court upon the hear the evidence in opposition and egates, chosen by the citizens of the

ment which you recommend for them, refused, and we are confident that an evidence available to establish the Dewey and Roger Mills counties, and and in which you ask nothing for attempt to pronounce an adverse judg- fact that what applicant now calls the Osage, Kaw, Ponca and Otoe reyourself. I highly commend this dis- ment where a hearing has been de- the complete and total failure of the servations, one delegate each; Caddo. interested action on your part. Let nied is so plain a violation of simple prearranged order of battle' was due Canadian, Cleveland, Custer, Comanche. me assure you that I have the high- good faith that it has no chance of re- wholly to his own disobedience of the Grant, Greer, Kingfisher, Kiowa, Noble, Commodore Schley so understood the three each; Woods county, four. hole in the line, interfering with the Texas, which would have stopped the gap, and caused her to back, thereby giving the enemy the double opportu-

he had made. "We have no desire to prolong this tion, which shall be submitted to the controversy. We only ask that be oters for ratification Nov. 4, 1902. If fore there shall be a finding adverse the constitution is not ratified, the gov-Admiral Schley to furnish such evi- November, 1903. dence as may make both sides of the matter clear.'

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the advertisement of one of the oldest and most reliable houses of Fort Worth, the F. C. Boerner jewelry establishment under the management of Mr. W. T. Camp.

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RAILROAD EXPENDITURES. Few persons have any adequate conception of the vast sums of money earned annually by the railroads of the United States, or of the corresponding immense expenditures in keeping with the income mentioned. During the rear ending June 30, 1901, the combined earnings of the railroads of the country aggregated a total of \$1,178,164,205, divided as follows: Freight earnings, \$1,114,740,170; passenger earnings, \$426,909,210, or a fraction over onethird of the total. This represents an earning per mile of \$8211, which, on a general mileage average, would give Texas something in the neighborhood of \$82,110,000. The expenditures set against the gross earnings reach the tidy proportion of \$1,023,156,281, of per mile, which on the general mileage average would make the expenditures in Texas approximate \$52,-230,000. The fact, however, that the earning capacity of the individual roads finds its maximum in the East. would largely discount the Texas proportion, while yet leaving a most respectable series of totals for this state. The net revenue is but \$2888 per mile. fully 70 per cent of which is taken up ness, betterments and purchase of new tude of the total operations may be a matter of astonishment, the actual earnings are but small, in proportion

WISCONSIN DAIRYMEN. Menomonie, Wis., Feb. 11.—The thirtieth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association began here to-day and will continue util Saturday. An attractive programme of papers and addresses has been prepared, the prominent participants including former Governor W. D.

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Railroad.

At an election at Midland yesterday it was decided to discontinue Prohibition. The vote was 161 to 150.

and E. L. Aderhold of Neenah.

Gov. Ferguson has reappointed F. J. Wycoff a member of the board of regents of the Agricultural and Mechan-Alva, was appointed a member of the board of regents of the Alva Normal

In the case of F. E. Herring and every single vessel in the American Wm. Creagor, charged with the murline. There is abundance of testimo-der of Calvin Poland in June, 1899, ny available to show that from the be- and taken to El Reno on a change of ginning of the battle every American venue from Roger Mills county, Hervessel at Santiago was in sight of ring was acquitted last week and the New York. There is evidence at Creagor was granted a new trial from hand to show that whenever the com-mander in chief left the blockading is understood that the case against line in front of Santiago he hoisted him will be dismissed. Both Herring the signal 'Disregard movements of and Creagor are very prominent commander-in-chief,' proceeded to cattlemen and formerly lived at Ver-

An Ardmore dispatch says: Tribal and that on the morning of July 3 authorities report that several nonthe 1 per cent tax since Judge Townsend enjoined the Indian tax collectors from collecting the cattle tax. Government officials state that the 1 per cent tax is valid and that it will be enforced. The tribal tax collector stated that the merchants who had refused to pay the 1 per cent tax would be immediately reported to the Indian agent for removal

At a meeting last week the Indian Territory World's Fair commission accepted the resignations of Committeemen A. J. Brown of the Seminole nation and D. H. Johnston of the Chickasaw nation. W. E. Nixon of Wewoka, was elected to represent the Seminole nation, Sidney Suggs of Ardmore the Chickasaw nation and W. L. McWilliams the Quapaw tribe. Sidney Suggs, Dr. H. C. Nash, Joe M. Lapay, C. W. Turner and W. F. Mar-St. Louis.

STEPHENS' STATEHOOD BILL -Representative Stephens, of Texas. has introduced in the house a bill for the union of Oklahoma and the In-

dian Territory as one state, to be known as the state of Oklahoma. It directs that a constitutional convention be held, composed of 100 delown interests, the other naval officers question of command at Santiago. to permit his brother officers to come two territories, to be apportioned to who rendered such conspicuous ser- We repeatedly applied for an oppor- forward with the testimony they are the various counties and districts a follows

"There is further an abundance of Oklahoma-Beaver, Blaine, Day, orders of the commander-in-chief. Pawnee and Washita counties, two These orders were to close in and to each; Garfield, Kay, Lincoln, Logan, hold the enemy at the harbor's mouth. Payne and Pottawatomie counties,

lahoma to issue a proclamation ordering an election of delegates to be held June 3, 1902, and to appoint boards of nity, of which they availed them. election commissioners. The delegates selves, to escape through the interval elected are to meet at Oklahoma City on July 7, 1902, and adopt a constitu-

to Admiral Sampson, either by the ernor is directed to call the delegates president, the courts or the navy de- together again that they may formulate partment, that he be given the op- another constitution to be submitted portunity which has been given to for ratification on the first Monday in

Until the next census is taken the new state will be entitled to five representatives in the house of representatives, together with a governor and other state officers, to be provided in the constitution, to be elected on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November after the ratification of the

constitution. The bill also provides that, upon the all lines of jewelry, watches, clocks, admission of the new state, certain etc. He is personally acquainted with public lands be set aside for school stitute a permanent school fund, the interest of which only shall be expend-

ed in support of schools. It provides further that other public land be sold to bear the necessary expenditures in connection with the establishment of certain institutions.

The state is to be divded into two federal judicial districts. In outlining the boundaries of the

proposed state, the bill contains this section:

"Nothing contained in said constitution respecting the boundaries of said state shall be construed to impair the rights of persons or property pertaining to the Indians of said territories, so long as such rights shall remain unextinguished by treaty between the United States and such Indians, or to include any terriotry which, by treaty with such Indians, is not, without the consent of the Indians, to be included within the limits of any state, but all such territory shall be excepted until said Indians shall signify their assent to the president of the United States to be included."

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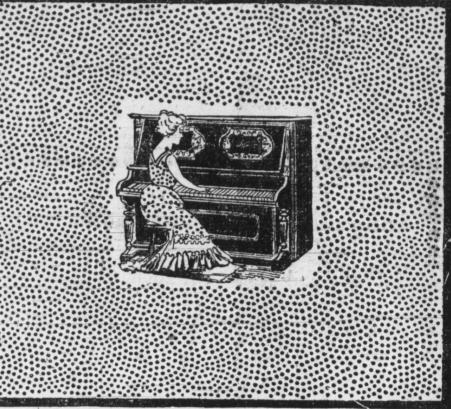
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