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Short Communications

# OLEO BILL PASSED.

IMPORTANT AMENDMENTS MADE BEFORE THE MEASURE GOT THROUGH THE HOUSE-INSPECTION OF RENO-VATED BUTTER FACTORIES.

In spite of strong efforts to prevent that meat products are now inspected its passage, the dairy trust succeeded The quantity and quality of butter renlast week in getting its anti-oleomar- ovated shall be reported monthly. Al handled cattle from all parts of Texgarine bill through the house of repre- renovated butter shall be designated as as and from nearly all of the south-Burleson and Wooten of Texas.

were made to the measure, as follows: the secretary of agriculture, and shall First, that nothing in the act shall be sold only as renovated. No butte: be construed to forbid any state to permit the manufacture of oleomargarine one state to another or, to foreign in any manner consistent with the countries unless inspected as provided state laws provided that such product in this section." shall be manufactured & .d sold entirewithin the state.

Second, providing for the inspection, nder the direction of 'he department

agriculture, of manufactories where enovated or process butter is made Vand requiring that all renovated butter be stamped as such.

The latter amendment was offered by Mr. Allen of Kentucky and was bitterly fought by the dairy interests, the dairy trust being in no wise ready to take even a small does of its own medicine.

As finally passed, the bill is somewhat modified from the form in which it was reported from the committee on agriculture. It makes oleomargarine or imitation butter or cheese transported into any state or territory, for use, sale or consumption therein, subject to the laws of such states or territories, notwithstanding that it may be introduced in original packages, and imposes a tax of 10 cents per pound on oleomargarine made in imitation of butter of "any shade of yellow."

When not made in such imitation. the tax is reduced to one-fourth of one cent per pound. Penalties for violation of the act are a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 and imprisonment for not less than thirty days nor more than six months. The original bill as presented by the

committee on agriculture was as follows:

.OLEO SUBJECTED TO STATE LAWS "Section 1. That all articles known

as oleomargarine, butterine, imitation Ransdell, Reid, Rhea of Kentucky, butter or imitation cheese, or any sub- Richardson of Tennessee, Robertson stance in the semblance of butter or Rucker, Rupport, Ryan, Scarborough, cheese not the usual product of the dai. Schirm. ry, and not made exclusively of pure Small, Smith of Kentucky, Snodgrass, and unadulterated milk or cream, Sparkman, Steele, Stephens, Talbert, transported into any state or territory, or the District of Columbia, and remaining therein for use, consumption Williams of Mississippi, Wilson and sale or storage therein, shall, upon the val within the limits of such state

spection and branding of renovated butter is as follows: "That the secretary of agriculture is hereby required to cause a rigid sanitary inspection to be made from time

to time of all factories and storehouses where butter is renovated, and all butter renovated at such places shall be carefully inspected in the same manner and to the same extent and purposes

printed on all packages thereof, in ritory cattle. Two very important amendments such manner as may be prescribed by shall be shipped or transported from

July 1, 1902.

amendments, Mr. Wadsworth, chair

The vote by ayes and noes follows: Kentucky, Ball of Texas, Boutelle,

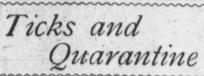
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Bowersock, Bowie, Brantley, Brownwell, Broussard, Brundige, Burgess, Burke of Pennsylvania, Burleson, Burnett, Burton, Butler of Missouri, Candler, Clayton, Connell, Cooper of Texas, Cowherd, Creamer, Crumpacker, Cummings, Dalzell, Davey, Davis, De Graffenried, Dinsmore, Douglas, Edwards, son after they are; acclimated Elliott, Feeley, Fleming, Foster of Illi- never lose them. The quarantin of New York, Goldfogle, Hanbury. Texas, Hooker, Howard, Hughes, John- per head. son, Joy, Kahn, Kehoe, Kitchen

(Claude), Kitchen (W. W.) Kleberg. Lanham, Lassiter, Latimer, Lessler, To the Journal: Lester, Lever, Lewis of Georgia, Little, Livingston, Long, Loud, Loudenslager, Lovering, McAndrews, McCall, McClellan, McCulloch, McDermott, Mc-Lain, McRea, Maddox, Mahoney, Mann, Mondell, Moon, Nappen,

Overstreet, Padgett, Patterson of Tennessee, Pierce of Tennessee, Randell, not done away with. Sheppard, Sims, Slayden, Tate, Thompson, Underwood, Watcher. Wadsworth, Wheeler, White, Wiley, convince himself that ticks can an

Wooten-118. Alexander, Noes-Acheson, or territory, or the District of Colum. Babcock, Ball of Delaware, Barney, do convey fever Brown, Brownlow. Burke of South Dakota. catt Butler of Pennsylvania, Calderhead, Caldwell, Cochran, Conner, Conry. ragh, Davidson, De Armond, Deemer, Dick. Dougherty, Dovener, Draper, Driscoll, Eddy, Emmerson, Evans, Fletcher, Foerderer, Ferdney, Foster of Vermont. Gardner of Michigan, Gardner of New Jersey, Gibson, Gilbert, Gill, Gillett of Massachusetts, vered. Gooch, Gordon, Green of Pennsylvania, Greene of Massachusetts, Griffith. Grow, Hall Hamilton, Haskins, Houghand in no such case did the northern hen. Heatwote. Henry of Connecticut. Hepburn, Hildebrand, Hill, Howell, Hull, Jackson, Jackson of broadcast on pastures where south-Kansas. Jackson of Maryland, Jenkins, Jett, ern cattle had never been and northern cattle turned onto these pastures Jones of Virginia, Jones of Washing-Lamb, Lawrence, Lewis, Lindsay, Littauer, Littlefield, Lloyd, McCleary, Mc-Lachen, Mahon, Marshall, Martin, Metcalfe, Mickey, Myers, Miller, Moody of Massachusetts, Moody of North Carolina, Moody of Oregon, Logan, Morrell, Morris. Mudd, Mutchler, Needham, Newland, Nevin, Otey, Parker, Patterson of Pennsylvania, Payne, Pearce, Perkins, Poupowers of Maine, Prince, Ray, Rixey, Robb, Robinson of Indiana, Robinson of Nebraska, Rumple, Russell, Salmon, Selby, Shafroth, Shallenberger, Sherman, Showalter, Sibley, Skiles, Smith, of Illinois, Smith of South Dakota, Snook, Sperry, Stark, Stevens, Stewart of New Jersey, Stewart of New York, Sulloway, Sutherland, Tawney, Thayer, Thomas of Iowa, Terrill, Tomkins of Ohio, Tongue, "Sec. 3. That on and after July 1 Vandiver, Van Voorhis," Vreeland, 1902, the tax upon oleomargarine, as Wanger, Warner, Warneck, Watson,



Collinsville, I. T., Feb.

E E To the Journal: Seeing so much in your valuable paper about the tick question, I desire to give my experience, having sentatives. Two of the strongest oppo- such by marks, brands and labels and eastern states and at all times have nents of the bill were Representatives the words 'Renovated Butter' shall be handled them mixed with native Ter-They ran in the same pastures and I have never lost any cattle from fever. But Lalways keep them supplied with plenty of salt and a little sulphur mixed with it. I can take cattle covered with ticks and kill every tick on them in thirty S days by giving sulphur and salt. My An amendment was popted provid- caused by stagnated water or the experience with fever is that it is ing that the bill shall go into effect weather turning dry very suddenly with cattle on sage grass or the grass After the adoption of the various gets too tough to pick, but plenty of salt will prevent fever in this case. opposed the passage of the bill, moved to recommit the bill to the committee with instruction to report back the mi-nority bill as a substitute. The motion to recommit was lost, 118 to 162. The vote by ayes and noes follows: Ave. A to be sure they need it or them, and to be sure they need it or them. Ayes-Adams, Adamson, Allen of would not eat it as they do not eat any grass that they don't need. saw cattle in an adjacent pasture to mine suffer and die for want of salt. In shipping bulls from the north to Texas, if you will keep them in the shade durinig the hot weather and 62 feed them as they have been used to, then you can turn them out next sea-B and e line S nois, Fox Gaines of Tennessee, Gillett is a good thing for us fellows' above the line who raise cattle, as our calves Hedge, Henry of Mississippi, Henry of are worth more by about two dollars CHEROKEE.

Merkel, Tex., Feb. 8.

It seems to me that your correspondents are putting in all their time the merits of and space discussing the tick theory, instead of discussing methods for bettering our present condition, and more especially what changes should be made in our quarantine regulations in case the line is

Now if any one wants to post himself on the tick theory and will take S the trouble to get the Year Book of the department of agriculture for 1899 and, beginning at page 124, will read the history of splenetic fever, what the disease is, how it is spread, and what experiments the government has made to prove this, he can easily



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bia, be subject to the operation and Bates, Bell, Bishop of Delaware. Blakeeffect of the laws of such state or ter. ney, Bristow, ritory or the District of Columbia, eners to the same extent and in the man- Cannon, Casset, Cassingham, Clark, ner as though such articles or sub- Clark, stances had been produced in such Coombs, Cooney, Cooper of Wisconsin, state or territory, or the District of Currier, Curtis, Cushman, Dahle, Dar-Columbia, and shall not be exempt therefrom by reason of being introduced therein in original packages or otherwise:

"Provided, that nothing in this act shall be construed to permit any state to forbid the manufacture or sale of oleomargarine in a separate and dis tinct form, and in such manner as will advise the consumer of its real character free from coloration or ingredient that causes it to look like butter

MANUFACTURER DEFINED.

"Sec. 2. That the first clause of section three of an act entitled, 'An act ton, Kern, Ketcham, Knapp, Lacey, defining butter, also imposing a tax upon and regulating the manufacture sale, importation and exportation of oleomargarine,' be amended by adding thereto, after the word oleomargarine at the end of said clause, the following words: 'And any person that sells vends or furnishes oleomargarine for the use and consumption of others, ex cept to his own family and guest: thereof without compensation, who shall add to, or mix with such oleo. margarine any ingredient or coloration that causes it to look like butter, shall also be held to be a manufacturer of pleomargarine, within the meaning of said act, and subject to the provision: thereof.

TAX ON OLEOMARGARINE.

prescribed in section 8 of the act ap- Williams of Illinois, Woods, Wright proved Aug. 2, 1886, and entitled, 'An and Zenord.-162. act defining butter, also imposing a tax

upon and regulating exportation of the oill was then passed without di oleomargarine,' shall be one-fourth of vision. tax to be paid by the manufacturer opposition to its passage.

levied and collected in accordance with lvied and collected in accordance with

the provisions of said act. BOOKS TO BE OPEN

be open at all times to the inspection bull calf.

of any internal revenue officer or agent And any person who willfully violates BULL FIGHTS AT FORT WORTH.any of the provisions of this section shall for each offense be fined not less than \$50 and not exceeding \$500 and imprisoned not less than thirty days nor more than six months.

The provision under section one was

tirely within the state."

The new section relating to the in take part in the program.

This was considered a test vote and

one cent per pound when the same is The bill will now go to the senate not made in imitation of butter; but What its fate may be before that body when made in imitation of butter the is uncertain, but there will be strong

CLARKE SHORTHORN SALE. At but that their blood contains the

Chicago last week N. P. Clarke of germs of this disease, and if the blood able of our legislators we may not re-"Sec. 4. That wholesale dealers in Shorthorns at which the average of veins of a northern animal it will if they believe that it's ticks that conoleomargarine shall keep such books \$590 was made on the 47 head sold. cause fever in every case. The moth vey fever they cannot but admit the and render such returns in relation This was a lower general price than er tick is full of blood when she drops thereto as the commissioner of inter-nal revenue, with the approval of the sale was \$1350 paid by General Man-nearly as large as the parent tick, wlation, require, and such books shall for the imported cow Solidity 2d and sand young ticks. Now as it takes a

Manuel Cevera, of the City of Mexico, was in Fort Worth and arranged for the last week giving of Mexican bull fights on March 11, 12 and 13, during the changed by amendment to read as fol- association. J. A. Leal will have the of cattle as well as any other as I meeting of the Texas Cattle Raisers' general management of the exhibition. don't suppose our inspectors could tell by giving us these concessions, which, "Provided, that nothing in this act The parties visited the city authorities shall be construed to forbid a state to during the day and stated late in the permit the manufacture or sale of oleo afternoon that they had assufances margarine in any manner consistent that licenses would be granted, with and grass you can watch the process with the laws of said state, provided the representations made, which were of tick laying and hatching. that it is manufactured and sold en- that the exhibition would not be in small tick always found under the big the feast revolting. A corral 110x160 tick is the male tick and not one from the form originally proposed by, streets, and there are to be six bull the committee, but the substance of fights in all. Twenty-four bulls will the section taxing colored oleomarga- be required. There will be a company quarantine line but we will never do satisfactory average of \$216. the tax on uncolored oleomargarin from the City of Mexico, so Senor Ce- would be moved to the state line, and was Gipsy Britton, consigned by Red-

It was known as early as the beginning of the last century that southern

every spring and summer. If our Bold Briton 78133, at \$500. e gave northern cattle some kind ranchmen north of the line lose their no second bid. After Col. Woods had best market we in turn would be af-fected, as we depend on them to take Redhead stated that he would rather of disease, and legislation was enacted by some states as early as 1837 against the driving north of southern our surplus cattle, and prices would keep the built than take \$1000. Mr. Carcattle, but it is only in the last few drop. Ranchmen close to the line are penter thereupon most generously years that they have found out just more seriously damaged than those withdrew his bid and Mr. Redhead was what the disease is, and how it is 50 to 100 miles away as southern allowed to keep the bull. Mr. Carpentransmitted from one animal to anfeeders are afraid to buy our cattle ter paid \$350 for Cherry Britton 3d, other. In their experiments they have for fear they will fever. consigned by Redhead Bros.

taken ticky cattle north and pastured Perhaps the packeries will solve them with northern cattle and in every case the northern cattle feof Texas cannot be revolutionized in They have also taken southone year, and we want immediate reern cattle that were free from ticks and lief. pastured them with northern cattle

If it's ticks they are afraid of why alleged, to the scattering by cowboys not let us go at any time our cattle of a flock that was being moved from cattle take the fever. Then they have are clean. taken the grown ticks and sown them winter will not satisfy us. We want a chance to move our cattle in the will institute suit for damages. spring and summer when grass and

took the fever after the proper interhave all summer to mend up, and at val for the ticks to hatch out. And a time when we usually have the best in every case of fever young ticks market. The rule of the sanitary have been found on the animal. board not granting second inspection would suggest to those who have one. If a mover has one valuable milk packing house, either at Victoria or cattle die of fever and can't find ticks cattle die of fever and can't find tiers on them that they buy a magnifying glass, throw their cattle down and ex-stopped ten days on expenses when he stopped ten days on expenses when he the corr all over in a few minutes, and the cow is held all fifteen years, if the concession is loif they don't find ticks employ a vetthis time in infected territory and lia- cated in Tampico, or a greater conceserinary to diagnose the case and see if it is really fever that ails them. ble to get young ticks on her. How

In January, 1901, 200 cows were moved from a ranch that has always found and that is removed, where is been free of ticks only sixteen miles the danger?

ests of all.

to a very ticky one, and in less than There were about 500 head of cattle two months ninety-six of these cows dipped in a preparation of chloro-naphad died with fever and the only animal that escaped the fever was a bull that had ticks on him when taken to I know from experience that Beauthe clean ranch. This happened in Taylor county and convinced a good many that the ticks are the cause of fever, as these cows were dound to be badly infested with ticks, which hatched out here all last winter up till March 1.

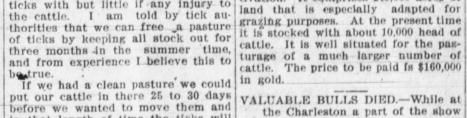
The greatest stumbling block in the be true. way of the average disbeliever is that he has been used to seeing ticks on cattle all his life and these cattle did before we wanted to move them and not have fever, He doesn't under. in that length of time the ticks will stand that the cattle he is used to all drop off, leaving the cattle absoseeing ticks on are immune to fever, lutely free.

St. Cloud, Minn., held a sale of fine of these animals is injected into the ceive any benefits at their hands but

tle they get onto? Eicks from cattle same reason ticks from horses are ticks. powerless to convey this disease, but the harmless kind from the other. If you will put a few ticks in; an open bottle with a little moist earth

The supposed. Now we may do away with the state 106 animals "brought the

this question; but the cattle business HEAVY LOSS OF SHEEP .-- Reports state that Major Smith, of Haskell county, recently lost 4500 head of sheep in Crockett county, owing, it is An open season in the Haskell county to a pasture on the Pecos. It is claimed that Major Smith water are plentiful and our cattle will PACKING HOUSE IN MEXICO.-Arguerelles of Tamau-Gov. Mex., said a few days lipas. " Within a few weeks ago: steps will probably, be taken for a unreasonable; if only one tick is MEXICAN RANCH DEAL - W H. Jennings, of San Antonio, is negotiating for the Santo Domingo ranch in Chihuahua, Mexico. This ranch is about midway tholeum at Wichita Falls in Novem- between the Sierra Madre and the Mexber, which proved to be a success, and ican Central railroad, west of Ojo Camont oil liberally applied will kill the Henta. Part of the ranch is under culticks with but little if any injury to tivation. It comprises 240,000 acres of the cattle. I am told by tick au- land that is especially adapted for



herd of T. F. B. Sotham contracted fever and Improver, Thickflesh and Checkmate, also Golden Lassie, died in a few days. Load Star was also

If we demand something unreasonaffected, but recovered. The balance of the show herd did not take the fever. The loss of the three great bulls was a severe one to Mr. Sotham, as justice of our being allowed to move he feels a great attachment for his our cattle when clean. cattle outside of all financial consider-Let us demand of our representa-

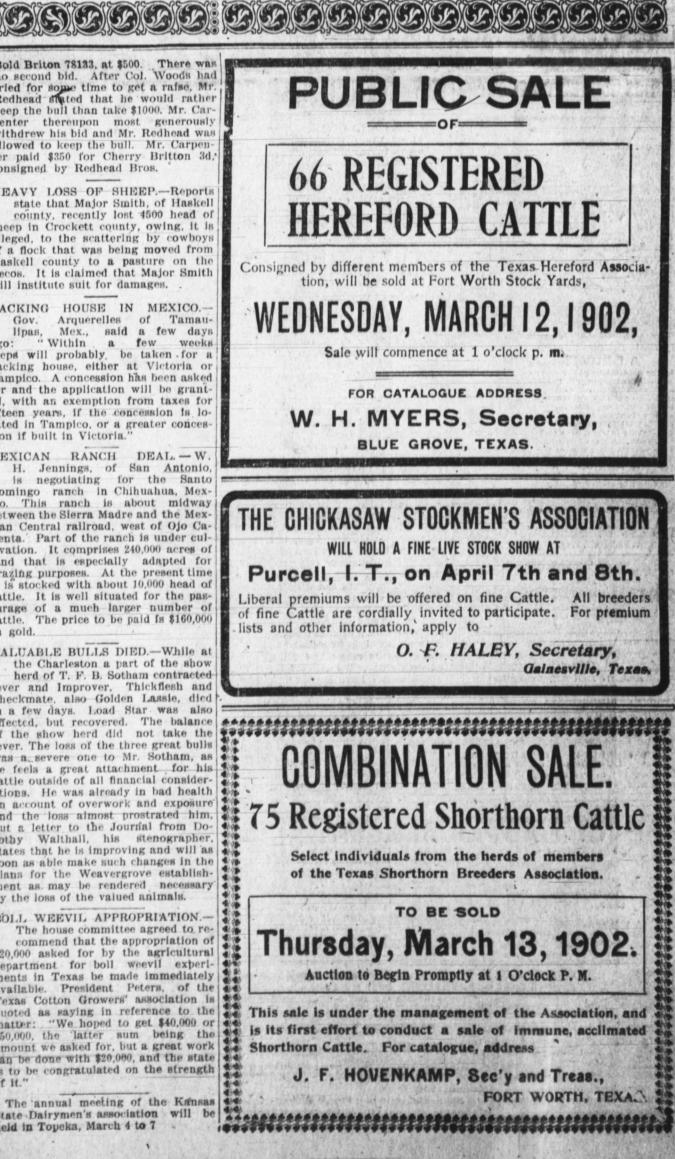
secretary of the treasury, may, by reg- ager Leonard, of the Union Stockyards, which in turn hatch out into ten thou- tives that, first, they take the power ations. He was already in bad health out of the hands of the sanitary board on account of overwork and exposure and the loss almost prostrated him. powerful microbe to reveal these fe- to make laws governing the cattle inver germs, what is there unreasonable terests of the state; second, that we but a letter to the Journal from Doin supposing these young ticks are in- be allowed to move our cattle when rothy Walthall, his stenographer, fected and convey these germs to cat- tree from ticks, especially in the states that he is improving and will as spring of the year; third, that we be soon as able make such changes in the whose blood did not contain these allowed inspection at any time we plans for the Weavergrove establishgerms would be harmless, and for the have had a chance to free them of ment as may be rendered necessary by the loss of the valued animals.

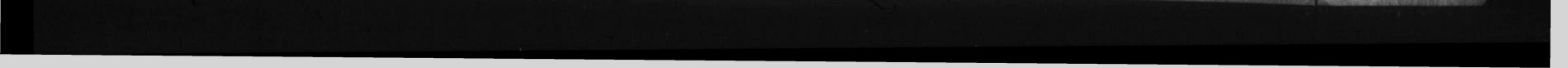
one of these ticks could stop a herd thoroughly afraid that the line will be BOLL WEEVIL APPROPRIATION .-Our ranchmen above the line are The house committee agreed to removed and would gladly compromise commend that the appropriation of \$20,000 asked for by the agricultural believe, would be to the best interdepartment for boll weevil experi-THOFF. ments in Texas be made immediately

available. President Peters, of the SALE AT SOUTH OMAHA .- At the Texas Cotton Growers' association is combination sale of Whitefaces quoted as saying in reference to the

held at south Omaha last matter: "We hoped to get \$40,000 or Section three was recast somewhat feet is to be erected at Ninth and Rusk hatched on the animal as commonly week under the direction of Geo. \$50,000, the latter sum being the Redhead of Des Moines, Ia., amount we asked for, but a great work very can be done with \$20,000, and the state The is to be congratulated on the strength rine 10 cents per pound and reducin; of fourteen Spaniards who will come away with the national line, which cow bringing the top price of the sale of it.

from two cents to one-fourth of a cent vera said, and it will include fighters, Texas would be barred from her best head Bros. She sold to Wm. Carpenter The annual meeting of the Kansas attendants and dancing girls, who will market for young steers, the great of Fort Worth, Tex., for \$700. Mr. Car- State Dairymen's association will porthwest, where thousands are sent penter also started the great herd bull, held in Topeka, March 4 to 7







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FARM NEWS Green bugs are reported in the wheat in the southern part of Denton county. Vernon, Tex., has under considera-

The price of cabbage at Corpus Christi has been advanced to \$1.10 per J. M. Terry, chairman; W. A. Spang-

formed.

Parties at Hempstead are talking of The Milano Truck Growers' associacutting an irrigation canal from the tion has been organized with James Brazos for rice culture. Stewart, president and J. N. Jackson,

secretary. There are thirty-four sub-A. W. Mixon, of Denison, claims that Johnson grass in Grayson county was scribers, and there will be enough ad-

At a recent meeting of the Kilgore Several thousand pounds of cabbage, Horticultural society the following the first shipment for the season from representatives were elected: To reprethat point, were sent out from Beeville. sent the society in the northern marlast week. kets, Gus Barton, season 1902; to the

organization of the East Texas Truck H. Reeves' warehouse and 1200 bales is full of the best of everything. Prices reasonable. Freight prepaid. Commercial Nurseries and Orchards, 28th year. Address JOHN S. KBRR, Sherman, Texas. about \$40,060. Growers' association, Palestine, Feb. 20, L. P. Griffin and R. C. Richards, burned Feb. 13. The insurance was Members of the society will have in about \$40.000.

> Truck growers in the vicinity of Troupe have subscribed for over half of the stock in a \$5000 canning factory for that point.

The farmers at Cooper, Tex., have formed an organization with the following officers: P. J. Barker, president; John L. Ratliff, vice president;

W. E. Dale, secretary. H. B. Hillyer of Bowie, Tex., who is one of the promoters of the canning rain soon they will make a good crop. factory to be established at Bowie, is -Temple Times. working to secure the organization of a truck growers' association at that MOVEMENT OF COTTON.-Secretary point.

Hester's weekly New Orleans cotet al., is the style of a suit recently ending the same date last year in filed at Tyler involving the title to round figures of 30,000 bales, a decrease 10,000 acres of farms in Smith county. under the same days year before last The land belongs to the Simon Sanchez of 24,000 and an increase over same

time in 1899 of 67,000. For the fourteen days of February of Feb. 15, said: "Our telegraphic re- year of 19,000, a decrease under the ports from the south this evening indi- same period year before last of 114,000 cate that on the whole the weather has and an increase over 1899 of 37,000. been favorable the past week. While For the 167 days of the season that the temperature has been rather low, as a rule, there has been little or no the 167 days of last year 353,000, ahead

rain at most points. The movement of of the same day year before last 943,cotton to market has been on a fairly 000 and behind 1899 by 930,000. iberal scale." The amount brought into ight during the week was 198,439 bales, against

At a meeting of the truck growers of 167.975 for the seven days ending this the country contiguous to Corpus date last year, 222,260 year before last Christi, held a few days ago, the Cor- and 131,090 the same time in 1899. pus Christi Vegetable Growers' associ- The movement since Sept. 1 shows

ation was organized and the following receipts at all United States ports of officers elected: C. C. Heath, presi-dent; I. N. McDonald, secretary; C. H. Trott, manager sales department. At same time in 1899; overland across the bill, Representative Grosvenor of Ohio present the membership consists Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers delivered a cutting rebuke to the inof ten gardeners, but this will be to northern mills and Canada 776,356, terests who would willfully destroy greatly increased. The object of the against 865,253 last year, 998,233 year the manufacture of the product by

owing committee to represent it in the organized fight on the boll worm:

ION TUMOR CURED.

Pittsburg, Texas, Aug. 11, 1898 Dr. D. M. Bye Co., Dallas, Tex ..:

W. Jones, has been afflicted for several gation, they are now here to ask this ditions to make the number fifty. Beyears with something we did not know legislation of congress upon the pre-what. She gradually grew worse and tense that there is a fraudulent sale tween 250 and 300 acres are pledged to truck this season. It was decided to took medicine all the time. In the fall of one commodity denominated oleodevote their attention to tomatoes, ,97 she became almost helpless. Her margarine to the injury of another, her qhysician informed her that she commodity known as butter, while cantaloupes and watermelons this sea-

had an ovarian tumor and that an op-they know that there are more pounds eration would have to be performed of fraudulent butter sold in the Unit-to save her life. She was badly swol-len. He said the tumor was about the the rights of the people than ever size of a child's head. She was not the the rights of the people than ever ien. He said the tumor was about the size of a child's head. She was sixty-one years of age and we did not think she could stand the operation, therefore we sent for her children and relatives to consult together for the best. Rev. G. R. Bryce of Waco, being a brother of my wife, was sent for and all conclud-ed it best not to have an concented of

ed it best not to have an operation and just wait on her and let her die in

peace. January, '98, I found an adver- Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. tisement in the Texas Christian Advo- All druggists refund the money if it fails cate, printed at Dallas Tex., saving to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on cate, printed at Dallas, Tex., saying to cure. each box. 25c. that Dr. D. M. Bye could cure tumor

Bye. He wrote me what he could do, flock of stock sheep from a Mr. Thomas I sent at once and procured one of Bosque county for \$2 a head. The I sent at once and procured one of Bosque county for \$2 a head. The month's treatment. The first sheep are now ranging in Deer canyon first sheep are now ranging in Deer canyon month's treatment did not reduce her on the Pecos.-Ozona Kicker.

size, but stopped all pain. The second month's treatment reduced her to al-

treatment reduced her to natural size, rers who have been in business contin-and to-day she is in better health than uously for a generation they would be she has been for four years. The tumor found comparatively few in number,

Mr. Allen et al. of Montgomery, Ala., an increase in the movement into suffers no inconvenience from it whatand well known house, the Elkhart vs. Mrs. A. M. Anderson of Houston sight compared with the seven days ever, and is able to help to the house- Carriage and Harness Manufacturing work, go buggy riding and is enjoying company, of Elkhart, Ind., whose ad life better than for years past; there-appears in this issue. This concern fore, we cheerfully recommend Dr. D. has been in business for twenty-nine M. Bye to all ladies suffering with the years and during all that time has same disease, and say to the public been selling direct to the consumer at

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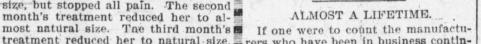
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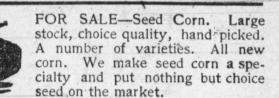
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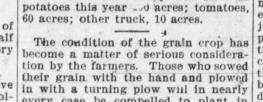
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In the south, at least in Tennessee and some of the other border states, pay the expenses of the effort, because at the right stage of maturity, evenly the silo has become a necessity to the if the season is such as will not make mixed in the silo with an equal por-Nothing can fill up the gap made by make milch cows respond at the pail the silage is of much importance, since and sheepmen of that section. a short summer crop, bridge over a and churn so readily as a late growth the last five years have witnessed a fall drouth, or draw reluctant spring of peas pastured off in the fall at a great increase in the number of silos

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lands that remain useless for anything breeding herd of dairy cows. else till midsummer can profitably be SORGHUM UNDESIRABLE FOR used in this way. Even large mill ponds, that are in the winter and early Chillicothe Telegraph College Chillicothe Pen-Art College Chillicothe School of Oratory Chillicothe Musical Conser-image for a crop of corn silege. The several kinds of sorghums have been tried under the different methods of planting and cultivation, and while the production was large, the quality late spring and their beds cultivated in the production was large, the quality

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grown alone on rich soil, expensive to handle and injurious to the flavor of a able, part of the farmer's work. It refirst-class dairy product, although quires a succession of hot, dry days to among the best for a large production cure for safe-keeping such coarse proof milk and butter and for feeding beef vender, and even when hay caps are and stock cattle. Probably no other resorted to, the crop is badly damaged kind of silage will carry dry cattle and if the weather takes an unfavorable. turn before it is put under shelter.

young stock through the winter in such effort to secure the enterprise. The appearance as will that made from reason would be that we would recog-CORN ALONE TOO EXHAUSTING

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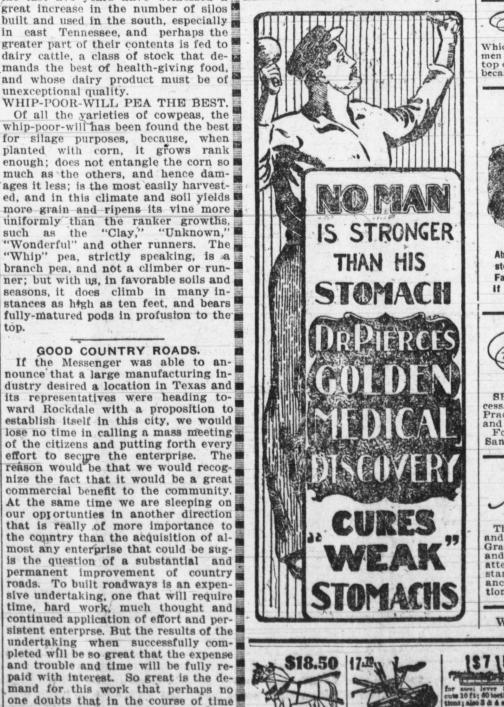
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TO THE LAND. Corn alone, as we grow it for the silage in the south, is, perhaps, as nearly a perfect, all-round silage crop as is possible to be had, but it is exhausting to the soil. To remedy this objection the effort was made to find some forage plant that would grow well with the corn and, while adding quality and quantity to the yield, would add nitro- time, hard work, much thought and gen to the soil. For this purpose tests were made with various legumes and sistent enterprse. But the results of the a suitable crop found in the cowpea, which adds quantity to the crop and, pleted will be so great that the expense being a renovator of the soil and a and trouble and time will be fully reconserver of its fertility, counteracts paid with interest. So great is the deor counterbalances the exhausting effects of the corn on the land. Especially is the question of soil renovation important to the south now, since of late years it has become next to impossible to secure a stand or a good crop of clover, even on land that once grew enormous yields of that most valuable and no definite and tangible plans are forage plant. In this agricultural being urged to begin it. What are we

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Many silage growers secure fairly cultivation has widened in Tennessee If the roads are ever built the people successful yields by turning early wonderfully within the last few years. will have to get a move on and go after wheat stubble land and sowing cow-peas, and succeed in getting the crop visability of growing cowpeas for en- matter that should be taken by our States department of agriculture, on into the silo before frost. This is an silage on account of its alleged inferior business men, and there appears no Into the silo before frost. This is an uncertain dependence, for its success hangs on having a good growing sea-son all through. Yet it rarely fails to the crop is grown properly, harvested messenger. son all through. Yet it rarely fails to the crop is grown properly, harvested Messenger.

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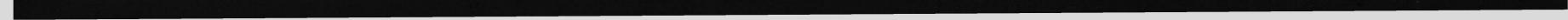
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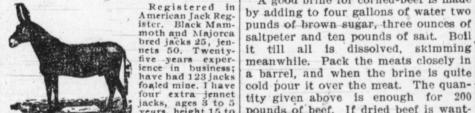
Experience Chips CURING MEATS.-'f it is desired to cold water and use. No better recipe pickle the meat make a brine with than the above can be given for pick- tween Oct. 30 and March 1. one gallon of water, one and a half ling pork and hams. If these are to be pounds of salt, one-half pound of su- smoked they should be taken out of the gar, one-half dunce of salt-peter and brine in about six weeks, well dried, as fever when turned into tick infested itabe feeding operations are conducted half an unce of potash, says an ex- and then smoked. To cure ham and pastures. Less than 10 per cent are on a small scale; when the prime conbe increased to any quantity desired. of boards and arrange a cleat which nated blood inoculation method.

Boil all together, skimming carefully will convey the moisture dripping from until the liquid is perfectly clear. them into a pail. Then mix one pound Then pour it into a tub to cool, and of brown sugar with every four pounds when it is quite cold pour it over your of salt, rub the hams, side pieces, etc., beef or pork, which will keep perfect- with this daily for a week, and afterwards every two or three days for two says:

weeks more. Brush off the sait thor-

oughly before the meat is smoked.

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ly sweet in it for many weeks. The fibrinated blood from an immune ani- hundred times as much, and they argue mineral matter necessary to the bone the liquid. When required for use take munity to Texas fever. The best age what others do in ten; forgetting that the pieces out separately, freshen in for inoculating with defibrinated blood the smaller operation possesses all the R. W. Haddow is in Ozona from his

ONE STEER AND ONE HOG PER PER ACRE.-In a letter to the Breeders' Gazette, T. F. B. Soth-

am, the well known Hereford breeder. "We have yet to see very much money made by feeders who simply possess

a feed lot and pay interest on money A good brine for corned-beef is made borrowed to buy both cattle and feed; by adding to four gallons of water two while that man is invariably successful punds of brown sugar, three ounces of who in possesison of a farm grows his saltpeter and ten pounds of sait. Boil foods and intelligently feeds the produce of his farm to well-bred stock meanwhile. Pack the meats closely in a barrel, and when the brine is quite the most concentrated form, whether it never seen. be condenced into prime beef, butter. pork, mutton or even high-class horse

extent of that surplus. The percentsalt and sugar are all that are really age of profit is vastly greater on the needed, though saltpeter and potash quarter section that finishes a car load are often added. The only use of saltof 16 prime beeves and their accompapeter is to preserve the red color of the meats; potash is thought to make them tries to finish 200. That man who intelligently farms and feeds out of his

own resources one prime steer and one hog per year for each ten acres of land in his farm, raising all the feed and buying nothing but the cattle as

calves (and perhaps a little bran and oil cake), will be absolutely certain of success, and he who has found out healthy cattle. The only known means the certainty of this steady, sure method of farming has discovered the most causes Texas fever can be transmitted independent life yielding a competenfrom diseased cattle to healthy ones is cy that is available to American agrithrough two generations of the south- cuffurists to-day.

wise for his family.

himself.

TAKE.

The man who insures his health

is wise both for his family and

You may insure health by guard-

At the first attack of disease.

which generally approaches

through the LIVER and mani-

fests itself in innumerable ways

And save your health.

ing it. It is worth guarding.

much expansion. We are not satisfied with the sure things; we want to spec Cattle with Texas fever have or have ulate and get rich at one jump, and too had ticks upon them. All cattle must frequently the very leap that promises acquire immunity after birth by having so much lands in bankruptcy. Men one or more attacks of Texas fever. are apt to estimate that if 16 cattie Immunity to Texas fever is not inher- yield a profit, 1600 would yield one

claves) and are usually but slightly afmore severe the fever; the older the animal the greater the mortality.

to bring northern bred or foreign bred

tle danger of loss. One or two inoculations with de-

meat should be entirely covered with mal will produce a relatively safe im- that they might as well do in one year - life and structure.

is a year or less. The best time is be-tween Oct. 30 and March 1. From 50 to 90 per cent of northern bred or susceptible cattle die with Tex- already-when nine-tenths of the prof-monly half an inch down there.-Ozona Kicker.

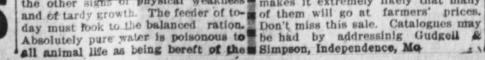
change. In this ratio the pickle may pork dry, put the pieces on a platform 'lost when made immune by the defibri- sideration of the feeder is, "How can February 25, 26 and 27 should he the food products of the farm be con-centrated into the minimum of con-red figures, for these are the dates on centrated into the minimum of con- red figures, for these are the dates on densed form, to guarantee the mini- which Gudgell & Simpson, Scott & mum cost of its transportation to mar-ket and the maximum prices at market? March, O. Harris, Steward & Hutch-ket and the maximum prices at market? eon, C. A. Stannard, Frank Rockefel-When Americans as individuals come ler, Walter B. Waddell and Mrs. C. S. to a realization of the truth, it will be Crosss announce that they will sell at found that they duty and their success Kansas City "the best 200 head of reg imperatively demand the best develop- istered Herefords to be sold during ment of the business in hand; then the year." When breeders as conserv will the fruitless hunt for a softer soap ative as are the ones interested in be abandoned and the divine injunce this sale make an assertion of that tion. "Do with thy might what thy kind it is pretty safe to bank upon it. hands find to do,' be fulfilled, and Such being the case the 200 head that with it will come a benediction of pros- will be sold will afford anyone who and markets the fruit of his labors in perity the like of which the world has and buy Herefords the very best pos-

sible chance for doing so. It is good cattle, and good cattle only, that a "Such a period of prosperity has now set in for every farmer who possesses Hereford breeder should buy. There flesh. Every farmer should raise a the intelligence to realize the strength is material in this sale that will improve any herd in the country, and surplus of coarse grains and should of his position, the judgment to utilize prove any herd in the country, and be a feeder of well bred stock to the time and care in their development. Steadiness of purpose, intelligence in an occasion of this kind to purchase the selection of well-bred feeding cathis foundation stock has two-thirds of the, patience in the care and feeding of the battle won. This is the annual this stock, and ability to ripen and to sale in which each of the contribunying hogs than on the section that know when they are ripe are the price and says to the public: tors leads forth the best of his cattle "There they of successful feeding operations." are. That is the best I can

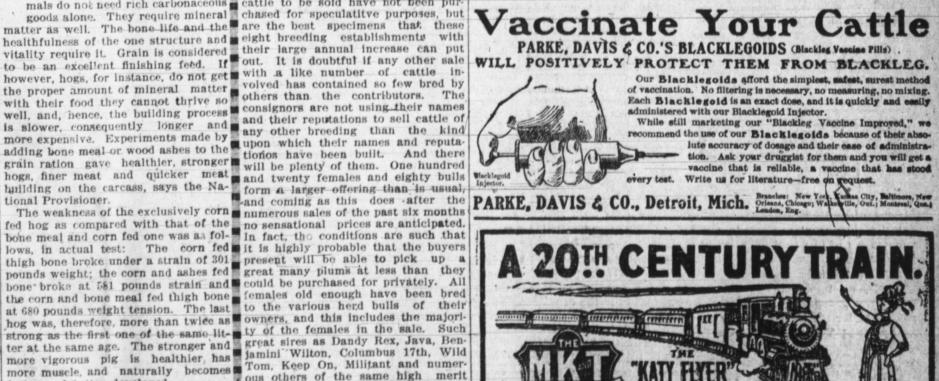
Each contributor is offering the bes BONE FOOD FOR LIVESTOCK .- Ani- results of his work as a breeder. The mals do not need rich carbonaceous cattle to be sold have not been pur

goods alone. They require mineral chased for speculatitve purposes, but matter as well. The bone life and the are the best specimens that these healthfulness of the one structure and eight breeding establishments with however, hogs, for instance, do not get with a like number of cattle in the proper amount of mineral matter volved has contained so few bred by with their food they cannot thrive so others than the contributors. The well, and, hence, the building process consignors are not using their names is slower, consequently longer and any other breeding than the kind adding bone meal or wood ashes to the upon which their names and reputaadding bone meal or wood ashes to the tionos have been built. And there grain ration gave healthier, stronger will be plenty of them. One hundred hogs, finer meat and quicker meat and twenty females and eighty bulls huilding on the carcass, says the Na-

and coming as this does .after the tional Provisioner. The weakness of the exclusively corn numerous sales of the past six months fed hog as compared with that of the no sensational prices are anticipated. bone meal and corn fed one was as fol- In fact, the conditions are such that lows, in actual test: The corn fed it is highly probable that the buyers thigh bone broke under a strain of 301 present will be able to pick up a pounds weight; the corn and ashes fed great many plums at less than they bone broke at 581 pounds strain and could be purchased for privately. All the corn and bone meal fed thigh bone at 680 pounds weight tension. The last hog was, therefore, more than twice as owners, and this includes the majoristrong as the first one of the same lit-ter at the same age. The stronger and more vigorous pig is healthier, has more muscle, and naturally becomes Tom, Keep On, Militant and numerous others of the same high merit Corn contains very little lime. Ashes have been used, and the value of faster and better developed. contain lime, phosphate and a small calves from these grand females by contain lime, phosphate and a small such bulls cannot be over-estimated. per cent of phosphate of lime. It fol- The bulls to be sold are of the breedlows that corn alone is not a perfecting and individuality that can be ration for hogs, at least, while it pro-duces pork and growth slowly. The herd in the country. The bull conhigh corn fed hog has less muscle and tingent is full of herd headers" but lean meat, has small liver, kidneys and the large number to be sold—eighty the other signs of physical weakness makes it extremely likely that many



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nessee, Dallas and San Antonio. Now SPLENIC FEVER .- Dr. Cary of the Alabama station. in the summary is your time to get of bulletin No. 116 upon splenic or a fine Jack at a Texas fever. says: An animal sick with Texas fever can-

more tender.

not infest or transmit the disease to by which the micro parasite that

ern cattle tick "Misguided ambition often urges Tick free cattle never have Texas fever as long as they are tick free.

ited. Southern bred cattle have Texas fever when very young (suckling HEALTH fected by it. The older the animal the INSURANCE The man who insures his life is

All cattle north of the government quarantine line are susceptible to Texas fever, as are all southern bred cattle raised on tick free farms and tick free town lots. Inimune cattle will lose their immunity if kept free of ticks for two or more years. In hot wether Texas fever is usually more acute and fatal than in cool seasons. The best time

cattle into Alabama is between Nov. 1 Sucking calves (two to four months old) can be shipped into the south by express, fed milk from a southern bred and immune cow and be made immune by natural tick inoculations, with lit-



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give it our attention.

DATES FOR PUBLIC SALES.

March 25-27,1902-East St. Louis, Nation al Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr. pril 2?-24, Ham, Mgr. pril 22-24, 1902-Kansas City. National Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, are well founded Texas not likely to ent in our section of the state are manager. May 7-8, 1902-Kansas City, Colin Cameron. Herefords. May 27-29, 1902-Omaha, National Here-ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr. ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr.

THE CATTLE RAISERS' CONVEN-

TION. The meeting of the Texas Cattle priation of anything like satisfactory Echo. Raisers' convention at Fort Worth amounts for the Trinity river and Galmext month will be one of more than veston harbor. The fate of the approusual importance, and from present in- priation sought for the Beaumont deep ment, for a good many years but the dications it will probably break all pre- water channel is uncertain. This pro- past few seasons have gone a long vious records in point of attendance. It ject is receiving some support from way towards bringing that section out may, in one sense, be termed a jubilee the North and the New York Mail and of the woods. meeting, and it will be the first annual Express in a recent issue said: One strong argument why congress session of the association to be held since the decision of the Armour and swift packing companes to erect big swift packing companes to erect big plants in Texas. The establishment of fields and vast products of lumber, rice these planss will put a new phase on and sugar, is that if Baku, Russia, ure were aptly revealed by Mr. Burle- dressed to the honorable secretary of engaged and that I threw you over. raising industry in the with a much less significant oil field- son's amendment to tax manufactured agriculture, has been referred to this the cattle state, afording a home market for a in an innospitable climate, hemmed in ice sold in the form of natural ice, laboratory. Your observations and ex-by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to perience in regard to corn from northlarge part of the shipments that now miles from the principal seaport, and tax syrups sold in imitation of maple ern localities ripening earlier than seed go to Kansas City, St. Louis and Chica- devoid of other valuable commodities syrup. It is not aimed at fraud, nor from the South has been corroborated carp cooked in wine and accompanied cago. It is probable that corner stones of 140,000 people in eight years, then and picture of protective legislation de are desirable it is a good idea to ob- lent digestion, and I am bound to conof the new institutions will be laid what can be expected of the genius signed to benefit the dairymen at the tain northern grown seed. There are fess that the proximity of my old love during the convention and the cere- and enterprise of the American people expense of the producers and manu- two principal reasons why this is the had not impaired my appreciation of a monies will prove an attractive fea- in the development of a section where facturers of the south, with the inci- case, one being that people of northern ture of the meeting.

The combination sales of registered commerce? If 120 refineries could be

defeat the machinations of the power- non would put it, "Fort Worth is a ful dairy organization. Although the bill passed the house by a considerable majority, more opduced the importance of the good roads position was developed than was expected earlier in the session and two problem.

very important amendments were In the way of inspection the dairy made: One, acknowledging the right trust may be given a test of its own of a state to control the manufacture process. of oleomargarine to be sold within its own boundaries; the other providing for government inspection of all manufactories of renovated or process but-Diversified farming had a very pret-

ter and that such butter shall be ty illustration in Cuero when /twentystamped. folled into that town one fine morning The latter amendment was bitterly this week. South Texas is going right opposed by the dairy trust which was guards or restrictions thrown around farmers now have money all through

the year .- San Antonio Express. any of its own products. The diversification idea is all right If the bill finally becomes a law, the amendment providing for state manu- and has taken a pretty firm hold in facture of oleomargarine may at least Texas but it shouldn't stop with the by without doing more than whistle. be turned to advantage in the mapu- raising of cabbage, potatoes, peaches facture of the product in Texas. With and tomatoes. Canning factories, cotthe plans for the new packing houses ton mills and other factories to con-

at Fort Worth hardly complete, the sume the products of the farms are packers may be induced to add oleo- next in order. Galveston has become its ganaging [ editor. No more capable man for the place could have been found in the this. of the law, but it would make the blow

less severe.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR TEXAS. If press reports from Washington

fare well at the hands of the rivers and the truck farmers. If the present enharbors committee. Most of the apof Congressman Ball, who is a member tion of fruit and vegetables. The reof the committee, are likely to be cut sources of our soil will be developed

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CURRENT OPINION

The absurdities of the whole meas-

senators will leave nothing undone to success. As Prairie Dog Hall of Ver- climate and the seil of Bee county are as good as that in the majority of counties of Texas, and there is no valid reason why Bee county should not get its share of immigrants except, possibly, the value of Bee county lands has been too greatly overestimated by

is frequently the case that when two or than twenty years' separation destiny four Journals secures by far the larthree home seekers come in and buy had seated us side by side at table

immediate section jump to the conclu- cerne. Except for a certain mature five farm wagons loaded with cabbage sion that the whole of the outside world worldliness of expression, she had not is coming their way and possibilities of altered from the pretty, piquant girl ahead in the development of her va- automobles, steam yachts and trips to 1 remembered, although a widow's by no means willing to have any safe- ried agricultural interests and her Europe begin to float before their vi- ed to remind me of the flight of time. sion. Land that was held at \$5 or \$6 A sudden consciousness of my portan acre is put up to \$25 or \$30, and the ly, middle aged figure embarrassed me

next train of home seekers goes right as I met the youthful candor of her

#### EARLY PLANTING OF CORN. Fort Worth, Texas.

To the Journal Having been raised upon a farm, long of a millionaire's purse and had snapa resident of northern Texas, and with ped with brittle abruptness almost bean intense desire to benefit the farm- fore I was well out of sight. I, how-

Congratulations for the Houston ing interests, in which all of us are so ever, who had enshrined her loyally in Post are in order. Clarence Ousley of vitally interested, coupled with valu- my heart and preferred night to day \$1,500 00 house, good rents, no encumvitally interested, coupled with valu-able information which, although not new, is not sufficiently acted upon by our farmers, is my excuse for writing back to me again in gracious dreams, because perchance the fickle god of slumber might sometimes give her back to me again in gracious dreams, because perchance the fickle god of slumber might sometimes give her back to me again in gracious dreams, because perchance the fickle god of subback to me again in gracious dreams, because perchance the fickle god of subback to me again in gracious dreams, because perchance the fickle god of subback to me again in gracious dreams, because perchance the fickle god of subback to me again in gracious dreams, because perchance the fickle god of subback to me again in gracious dreams, because perchance the fickle god of subback to me again in gracious dreams, because perchance the fickle god of subback to me again in gracious dreams, because perchance the fickle god of subback to me again in gracious dreams, because perchance the fickle god of subback to me again in gracious dreams, because perchance the fickle god of subback to me again in gracious dreams, because perchance the fickle god of subback to me again in gracious dreams, because perchance the fickle god of subback to me again in gracious dreams, because perchance the fickle god of subback to me again in gracious dreams, because the fickle god of subback to me again the subbac our farmers, is my excuse for writing back to me again in gracious dreams, be good bargain. Fort Worth, Texas. Diversification in crops has been for

state, or for that matter in the South years the advice tendered to the far- fate, which had disguised me so ef--and for some months the Post has mer of Texas. The press generally has fectually that I actually had to remind

The most earnest workers at pres- put too many eggs in one basket. ergy and enterprise in this line conand others in Tarrant county had made tindes, within a few years East Texas will lead the nation in the producnothing with good cultivation. Followor perhaps exceed those of the fertile black land prairies-Upshur County

told me that this northern corn ripen-

We are, as a general thing, favored with early rains, our drouths coming later. So I wrote to the United States department of agriculture, and I want

lowing answer to my letter: In discussing the passage of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bu- I remember you now! We used to play FOR SALE-A nine-section ranch near reau of Plant Industry, Office of the Pathologist and Physiologist.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6, 1902. .r. J. C. Terrell, Fort Worth, Tex.:

Dear Sir-Your letter of Jan. 31, adwith a much less significant oil field— in an inhospitable climate, hemmed in by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosvenor's amendment to by mountains on one side, removed 560 and Mr. Grosv all conditions are favorable and with dental burden, as usual, upon the sections make it a point to obtain and good dinner. The chef at the National the products to build up a world-wide poor man who is content to eat oleo- grow the earliest varieties of corn, so was an accomplished artist, and I was th

ACROSS THE\_\_\_\_ SPECIAL WALNUTS AND WINE

I had expected to experience at least those who hold them. -Beeville Bee. a thrill of some sort when I met my cation one time in: The advance of more communities old sweetheart for the first time in has been knocked higher than Gilde- many years, but in point of fact I nevroy's kite by the holding of property er felt more commonplace in my life high prices than by any other cause. It than when I discovered that after more land all the property owners in that d'hote at the Hotel National at Lu-

weeds and a debutante daughter serv-

glance. She looked almost exactly as ever. But the promise had not been surance, Wichita Falls, sufficiently strong to resist the weight

was obliged to submit to the irony of

mer of Texas. The press generally has rectually that ractually that ractually has to the second seco

once I had the honor of her friendship, while she deliberated upon the infor-

ting up her gold lorgnette in order the ed about one month sooner than the better to investigate so curious a bit of ancient, forgotten history. "Yes, I think I remember you perfectly. Did you say we were once engaged? It has escaped my memory, but I dare every farmer in Texas to read the fol- say we were, and I will take your word partner. for it, Mr. Du Barri. Why, of course, days. You lived across the road. No, is well improved and is owned by a t is wouldn't have recognized you, although you insist that we were once engaged and that I threw you over. grass, good protection and a splendid lo setup. R. WILLIAMS, We had reached fish, a delicious AGENCY, Hartley, Tex.

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I learned a few days ago that W. Z. a completely forgotten episode. Castleberry, C. A. Saniord, J. P. Rice, I mentioned the fact at oysters that good crops of corn last year, while their neighbors had raised little or and she sipped her sauterne daintily nothing with good cultivation. Follow-ing this up, I found that they had planted corn seeds grown in the north. before her memory had mastered my sale at a reasonable figure. All other then interviewed J. B. Baker, of identity. whom they bought their seeds, and he

advantages due to lack of develop- native corn, and there you have it.

cattle to be held under the direction built in the Russian oil field, then how In the business of the convention it- canal? Already a large refinery is with no homes if the objectors can those grown in the South. Unless your not for love." ed a keener interest than has been but the forerunner of many others if shown at any session for many years. congress does its part. As a rule, the cattlemen have heretofore stood almost solidly for or against females and mating them with males the general measures brought up for strongly bred and individually as neardiscussion; the only differences have ly perfect representatives of the breed been on minor points. But at the coming meeting one question at least will be built to a very high standard of exbe brought forward for consideration cellence. At the sales to be held under on which the opinions of the cattle- the direction of the breeders' associais a question which is agitating the animals from Texas herds will be for Texas to think about advocating lier than those generally grown in your Texas and promises to enter largely tunity will be afforded to secure accli- her millions of acres of agricultural into the political campaign now being mated animals for breeding purposes. conducted in the state.

The Texas Cattle Raisers' association A preliminary report from the cen- east Texas fruit belt there are thou- having two strings to your bow, and began, eying her sharply. is the most thoroughly representative sus bureau places the number of looms sands of acres that have never been thus far diversifying? organization of the cattle interests, and in Texas cotton mills at 1018. South touched by plow or hoe. whatever action it may see fit to take Carolina, which raises but a small will have much to do with shaping fraction of the cotton crop, has 42,663 legislation. "there is much to be said looms and North Carolina has 25,465; on both sides of the matter, and the Georgia has 19,393; Alabama, 8549; the rich deposits of gold and silver Gazing on his line of battle, as it waverassociation will no doubt refrain from Mississippi, 2464. Massachusetts, which which have never been found, when we taking any hasty or ill-considered ac-tion. It is not in the habit of passing on and other New England states have any matter without full consideration. from 20,000 to \$40,000 each. But Texas numerous caves of the county, and the Whatever its decision may be, much will wake up after awhile.

hangs on the result and the cattlemen hand to see that their claims receive due recognition. They will come, not in a spirit of animosity, or to bring about \$7500. Miss Could might do woll at the county has developed no far-ther than it has—that no railroad has from all parts of the state will be on While Miss Helen Gould was away a spirit of animosity, or to bring about \$7500. Miss Gould might do well to yet crossed its broad sections. There All impatient for their portion in the forcontention, but to earnestly present to make her home in Texas where sable can hardly be any place at present, the convention their yiews on a ques- robes are not needed. tion affecting the cattle interests of the

entire state.

PASSAGE OF THE NEW GROUT BILL.

The Texas representatives are to the month of \$88,393.47. be strongly commended for the gal-

lant fight made by them against the There have been scores of truck anti-oleomargarine bill which was growers' association organized in Texpassed by the house last week. They as during the past few months. Now a did all that could be expected to pre- canning factory for each organization vent the passage of a measure that is needed.

is designed to kill one legitimate in-

dustry in order that another may fourish but the influence of the pow- talk about reform in politics he begins settled Texas will not be in a position Then thro' all the line of battle rang a erful dairy trust was too strong to be to figure out the cost of an an- to lend her aid to any gigantic schemes

overcome. Prominent among those who fought for the interests of Texas stockmen and Texas cotton grovers were Congressmen Burleson, wooten, Lanham, Slayden and Kleberg and the Lanham, Slayden and Kleberg and the by the railroad commission reducing other members of the Texas delega. express rates on fruit and vegetables.

tion stood with them. They recog-The Enterprise published at Garnized the fact that the prices of Texas wood, Tex., by the Enterprise Publishsteers and Texas cottonseed were in- inig company is a new venture which volved and they did their best to up gives promise of being a stayer in the have brought in 40,000 immigrants, and hold the industry which adds millions newspaper field. in value to the products of the state.

in value to the products of the state. Texas expects that when the bill goes to the senate her representatives in that body will make a record at jeast equally as good; that the Texas way to assure the greatest measure of way to assure the greatest measure of in that body will make a record at jeast equally as good; that the Texas Texas expects that when the bill arations for the coming Cattle Raisers' in that body will make a record at jeast equally as good; that the Texas Texas expects that when the bill in that body will make a record at jeast equally as good; that the Texas in that body will make a record at jeast equally as good; that the Texas Texas expects that when the bill in that body will make a record at jeast equally as good; that the Texas way to assure the greatest measure of the great me

and the grand displays of fat stock Neches river, together with numerous the Ohio and east of the Mississippi a tendency to adapt it elf to the sea- well. other manufacturing enterprises, cheap are up in arms against the reclamation sons of that locality, so that all corns "Shakespeare, was right," she went

self, however, there will be manifest- should be and undoubtails and undoubtails with no homes if the objectors can those grown in the south of Beaumont. It profit a little more thereby.—Abilene seasons are alike from year to year should be, and undoubtedly will be, Reporter.

And here in Texas towns and counties are making strong efforts to se- that they are, as a rule, lighter yield-By keeping only the most promising

lands and fill up the country. When season. It might be that if your com- strong. good farm lands can be purchased in drouth would plant a very early corn, drouth would strike it earlier another Texas at the figures quoted, it is hard year, while a later var.ety would miss er has said somewhere that "True love to see why any one should want to fool the drouth. with arid lands unless he expects to have them irrigated at government exmen are widely divergent; that is, the tions during the convention at Fort pense and then turned over to him obtaining seed from Iowa or some othmatter of quarantine regulations. It Worth next month, some very choice without cost. It will be time enough that will ripen three to four weeks ear-

whole of the cattle growing section of offered and an exceptional good oppor- government reclamation of lands when section. Very respectfully, lands now lying idle are taken up by you. Do you not think it would be best champagne in honor of it." settlers. Even in the very heart of the best to plant some northern seed corn,

J. C. TERRELL.

LEE AT THE WILDERNESS. Speaking of mineral wealth, we must There he stood, the grand old hero, great say that Edwards county is by no say that Edwards county is by no means out of the ring. Not to mention the rich deposits of gold and silver Washington; numerous caves of the county, and the the furious death-war broke inexhaustible amount of the finest From the iron-throated war lions crouching 'neath the cloudy smoke.

grade of kaolin which underlies the southeast portion of the county at an Cool as tho' the battle raging was but

tunes of the day. where an investment would be more Shot and shell are 'mong them falling,

The Texas convicts ought to be a touched mineral wealth, we have the ing his command. well kept set of men. The official report for January shows 3909 prison- where; a great deal of farming can be touched mineral wealth, we have the best all round stock country any-port for January shows 3909 prison- where; a great deal of farming can be touched mineral wealth.

ers on hand and disbursements for done successfully; many portions can be irrigated easily; a desirable place But as the by terror stricken, still and to live, having fine climate and water. Who were wont to rush to battle with a -Rock Springs Rustler.

> pleas to that of Edwards county in order to secure immigration. Until the

Just about the time a man begins to Just about the time a man begins

high that it is necessary that either a geyser of oil or water be found to sus- Trembling with suppressed emotion, with

tain these speculative values. A tide In a quivering voice the Texan, "No, by of immigration has been flowing into of immigration has been flowing into Texas for the past year. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas alone is reported to "We'll retake the salient, general, if

comparatively few landed in Bee coun-

that they will ripen before frost, and doing full justice to the carp when a second reason being that corn grown she made the remark with the saucy of the different breeders' associations many would dot the banks of the , Fruit growers and farmers north of for a series of years in one locality has turn of the head I remembered so Worth, Texas.

will of themselves attract visitors from transportation being assured by con- of the arid west. They fear competi- that have been grown in the North for on pathetically. "Men have died beall parts of Texas and the territories. struction of the proposed deep-water tion, and are willing to see millions a number of years ripen earlier than fore, and worms have eaten them, but

> when one considered the millionaire's Worth, Texas. This was really barbaric of her we would hesitate to give general advice for your section of the country to plant very early corns, for the reason that they are, as a rule, lighter yield-and the debutante daughter, but long that they are, as a rule, lighter yieldvice for your section of the country to cure immigrants to buy the vacant, ers than varieties requiring a longer continued suffering had made me

> > "Ob. "If you're going to quote poetry." said I carelessly, "I believe some writmightily likes his ease' and 'has an eye for a dinner.' "

She flashed an appreciative glance at me from the corner of her dark eye. "Exactly my sentiments, too, Mr. Du Barri," she said. "And, by the way. did you ever taste anything better than this filet de bœuf? I wonder how he manages to cook it so much better than C. P. HARTLEY. Now, farmers, the facts are before any one else can. I've ordered their "If a man has a clean conscience"- I

"And a clean shirt," she put in, smil-

ing inscrutably. "He is apt to enjoy his dinner."

"If it's a good one," she amended. At this juncture the head waiter served larded sweetbreads a la Meissoniere and with a knowing look placbefore me. He whisked a salad de FOR SALE-700 acre farm and ranch an air of triumph. He was right. 1 flow. quite forgot what I was about to say, my thoughts being thoroughly distract- one ed for the moment.

"Man's love is of man's life a thing S. DAVIS & CO., Fort Worth, Tex. apart," she quoted softly as the plomapart," she quoted softly as the plom-biere aux fraises was put before us. "Tis a woman's whole existence." EOR SALE-125 high-class, non-registered Snorthorn calves. J. W. MEDLIN- Roan-oke, Texas. "'Tis a woman's whole existence."

She bestowed so ravishing a glance upon me that I was nearly undone, but I recalled her cold indifference at the oyster period and remained calm. LOWRY AUSTIN, Norris City, Ill. I, too, in my turn became as sweet and cold as the strawberry ice I was eating. The coffee arrived, hot, black, fragrant with burning cognac. She gave me an adorable smile which presently seemed to promise rose hued impossibilities.

thing fully guaranteed against feve CAMPBELL RUSSELL, Bennett, I. T. "It's so delightful meeting you like WANT 200 or 250 cominig 3 or 4 year-old-steers graded, cattle. / J. F. McLAIN, this." she murmured. "I hope we shall renew our old friendship. Are you stop- Board, Texas.

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a moment before I spoke. She looked Santa Anna, Tex. up at me with coquettish inquiry. "Unfortunately I leave by the mid-night express for England," said I re-chelle, McCulloch county, Tex. gretfully; "but I'm charmed to have met you again. I don't know when I've enjoyed a dinner more. Your ador able piquancy was a powerful rival to the sauce tartare, I assure you." "Goodby." I went on as she rose to

"Goodby," I went on as she tose to sweep majestically out of the salle a manger. "Let us hope that we shall name and the sale and the sale. Write for prices. J. D. FREEMAN, ind to to to for the sale and the sale. The sale and good dinner."-New York Commercial I HAVE 100 full-blood Hereford bull Advertiser.

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"Goodby." I went on as she rose to fords.

you'll watch us from the rear! thousands came in on other roads, but And they kept their word right nobly,

sure of bringing a good income in a yet unnoved they silent stand, few years, for in addition to the un-

fierce avenging whoop. It was but a single moment, then a mur-

There are a good many other coun-ties in Texas that are making similar Heard above the cannon's roaring, as it passed from man to man.

loud, determined "No

You go back and we'll go forward!" now



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don't play "dog in the manger."

NODDIN' BY DE FIRE. Some folks t'inks hit's right an' p'opah, Soon ez bedtime comes erroun', Fu' to scramble to de kivver, Lak de 'd hyeahed de trumpet soun'. But dese people dey all misses Whut I mos'ly does desiah; Dat's de settin' roun' an' dozin', An' a noddin' by the fiah.

W'en you's tiahed out a hoein', Er a-followin' de plow, Whut's de use of des a-fallin' On yo' pallet lak a cow? W'y, de fun is all in waitin' In de face of all de tiah, An' a dozin' and a drowsin' By a good ol' hick'ry tiah.

Oh. you grunts an' groans an' mumbles Ca'se you be another of the set o

Whut's de use o' downright sleepin'? You can't feel it while it las', An' you git up feelin' sorry en de time fu' it is pas'; to me dat time too precious, de houahs too short entiah. Fto sleep, w'en you could spen' 'em De a noddin' by de fiah. -Paul Laurence Dunbar, in the Century.

BLUE JAY, Kopperl, Tex .- An excellent remedy for a burn is scraped itable mission is to furnish fine to-Irish potato, applied frequently. It is bacco pipes for fastidious smokers. said that sweet oil applied to a burn as it heals will prevent a scar.

. . . KATRINA, Belton, Tex.-Did Thomas Carlyle really have a bad temper? If we are to believe common report yes. But his housemaid says no, and verily, he whom his servant praises must indeed be perfect.

PANSY BLOSSOM, Sheridan, Tex.-Yes, a fern ball is a thing of beauty, but not a "joy forever," so between the ball and the pot fern I would choose the latter, as it is more lasting. (2) Sweet peas should be planted at once.

. . .

PERPLEXED, Lone Star, Tex .-Girls of sixteen snould wear skirts reaching the ankles. (2) To reduce flesh, take plenty of exercise, and do not be afraid of real work; do not eat lieve this distressing silence at once sweets, potatoes or cereals. (3) You can improve your appearance by avoiding bright colors, plaids or large figured materials for wear. (4) Yes, there are plenty of cures for a broken heart; the cheapest and surest of these cures is time.

. . . BUSY BEE, Georgetown, Tex.-Flowers that can be counted on to furnish blossoms in plenty though receiving little attention, are phlox, verbenas, nasturtiums, marigolds, zinnias, plumbago, and with a little more time seventeen is rather young for a "man" to devote to plants you can easily grow to consider matrimony seriously. In these comes with the first laundering, gold pieces. For-a slender girl, a lowed on the Pecos river reserve.aeliotrope, marguerites and carnations a little while, say about ten years, you Before they are washed they should be broader belt of twenty dollar gold Register.

might give the subject your careful thought. In the meantime, you might find other things to interest you. At seventeen, life should still hold in store something worthy of your attention. If, as you say, you have "read everything," try writing a dictionary or a cook book; don't yield to ennui \*\* for a few years yet. Do you ever play marbles or baseball, go hunting or fishing? . . .

FEMININE INTERESTS. Here is a new use for steam. The

during the summer months outdoors. next time you get a splinter in your House plants require more care than hand, nearly fill a wide-mouthed botthose grown in the yard, usually. (2) tle with hot water. Place the injured Pansies, if grown from the seed, should be sown in September or October, for part on the mouth of the bottle, pressing down a little, and in a minute or early spring blooming. You can protwo the steam prove is ability as a surgeon.

AZALEA, Goliad, Tex.-(1) The firm . . . It is said that an investment of five you mention does not pay for original stories except in a subscription to its cents at a drug store for gum tragapublication. You may notice that the canth will insure hair that retains its magazine is made up almost entirely curl under all circumstances. A small of selected stories. They are "liter- bit is left to soak in a little water ary pirates." (2) Good clear photo- over night. The hair is dampened graphs are necessary for a magazine with solution in the morning before illustration. Those you sent me will the curling process. not reproduce well, being too blurred . . .

When preparing supper, always put on in a double boiler or its substitute . . . Tex .-- the cereal to be served at breakfast. Hallettsville. "Meerschaum" is a mineral. It is Then in the morning the cooking has found in Asia Minor, also in less only to be continued. In spite of the abundance in Greece, Moravia, and in directions on the box, oatmeal cooked Morocco. Meerschaum has also been in twenty minutes is not fit for human

found in South Carolina. That which food. is found in Morocco is used, in its fresh The Paris correspondents write that state, for soap, and a coarse species found in Spain is used for building a radical change in the style of dress stone, but its principal and most prof- skirts is brewing in that great fashion center. The painful part of it is that the new skirt is said to be successful-. . . ly produced only by the most skilled THRIFT, Coryell County, Tex .--

hands. Postal cards are not used for social correspondence, even though the sub-Another scientist has discovered the jects discussed by mail are "unimporelixir of life in cyanide of potassium,

(2) What will make a sallow skin "lily white" in a few days? Sudden death, Thrift, is the only means. tells us more we shall go on dying in and you couldn't admire your white the old-fashioned way. complexion then. Your skin may be . . . always brown, but if healthy in coloring you need envy no "lily whiteness" of skin. If your skin is sallow, look,

to your health instead of cosmetics for . . . In a recent issue, Harper's Bazar, BACHELOR NO. 2, Mangum, O. T .-

says in making up wash goods for sum otherwise they are apt to pucker. Will send you the address of "Sweet mer use, especially when making shil-Evelina" when I receive it. I fear that drens clothes which will need frequent young lady found her future lord and laundering, there are several facts master nearer home, and both "Bachewhich it is well to bear in mind. First, lors" are doomed to disappointment. as to linens, duck, galatea, and the other heavy washable materials, these should be well shrunk before cutting, to avoid shrinkage in haundering later. please, even if it is to break the news that you are no longer in the market. Remember that the supply of independently wealthy young men does not soak in a tub of cold water for several hours, then allowed to partially dry, equal the demand, and if you have and should, lastly, be ironed until quite trail of Fashion, has her hat and boa your share already, say so at once-

dry. A dress cut from duck even-the to match, whether they be of feathers, most apt to shrink of all materials-is fur, lace or chiffon.

N. B., Brownwood, Tex .-- "Modus opquite safe to wear out before it shrinks erandi" means "mode of working." A to too small a size if treated this way. Thinner wash materials, such as to favor for long coats or skirts. 'modus operandi" is an excellent thing for a young boy to acquire-betlawns, percales and ginghams, may be cut and made up without being shrunk ter even than a diploma. (2) Yes,

days there is"-

"Not quite that, or I should not be

meal I had was Tuesday morning. This are the others, thank God!"

here, but if I remember right the last

is Thursday. It might have been Mon-

Kathryn picked up a quaint silver

candlestick. "Come right along," she

commanded. "You should have gone to

He followed, his eyes resting admir-

day; I never was good at ancient his-

tory, but I think it was Tuesday."

yet this style is not to be recommended for slender purses. . . .

Shirt waists of printed panne velvet The ancients supposed that in designs so large that they are at rheumatism was caused by first startling, improve on close ac-

The necessary full-

ness is formed at the bottom of the

THE UNPLEASANT SIDE.

the flowing of watery humor, hence the name, which is derived from that rheumatism arises from a poison circulating in the blood. It will computed the blood.

It will occur to the sensible person, that to cure this disease demands the use of means that will banish all poisonous material from the blood. To accomplish this, it is only necessary to use for a reasonable length of time the remedy that has been curing rheu-that is for an afternoon and

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description of the terrible operation soaked for hours in a pail of water in some friend has just undergone, and which has been dissolved a teappoon- who, if their friends do not keep them which has been dissolved a teaspoon- who, if their friends do not keep them ful of sugar of lead, which will set the supplied with novelties in this direc-

color. Warm, not hot, water should be tion, will torture your shrnkng ears used for their laundering, and not a with the same one run over and used for their laundering, and not a till you are ready to run at the sight of but he fails to give directions for its too hot iron. The soap, too, must be till you are ready to run at the sight of use, so until the learned gentleman white to insure the retention of the them. There is something ogreish about this interest in the disarrangecolor

Some extremely pretty white and ment of the human anatomy. mixed cotton braids are to be bought if may be claimed that the lesson of in the shops this year for use on wash if if is a sorrowful one and teaches the fabrics. These, too, should be well mind to follow somber ways. But a

Keep gloves not in constant use fabrics. These, too, should be well mind to follow somber ways. But a smoothly folded in waxed paper. shrunk if they are to be used on duck show the same inclination to hunt They will then retain their softness or other material which has been treat- show the same inclination to hunt and elasticity.

ed as described above. Such braids shadows. These will choose cheerful should be sewed on carefully to avoid topics and there will be frequent laughpulling tight on the dress material, ter. Yet their knowledge of the world's troubless is no less. It is the dismai truth that women who have no longer their youth and their hopes to buoy.

FASHION NOTES. them are apt to take an unwholesome A new parasol is covered entirely satisfaction in being harrowed, and are with ostrich plumes. never having a better time than when . . .

their eyes are filled with tears."-- The Once more it is repeated that drop-Puritan. The magazine to which this selec-

The goods in the piece should be left to dwell in civilized parts of the country. tion is credited died recently. Peace to ts ashes. Doubtless women will be delighted to discuss its sad demise. The girl who follows strictly in the

I. B. Hanna, superintendent of the forest reserves in New Mexico has received from Washington information Moire silk has once more returned that encourages him to believe that permits will be issued allowing sheep and goats to graze on the Gila reserve

A belt not likely to become com- in Grant and Socorro counties, but unfirst. The care to be exercised with mon is made entirely of five dollar der no circumstances will they be al-

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Peter Kuntz, who is a native of Chi-

cago, who says he is a cousin of Oom

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KATHRYN'S BURGLAR By Frank S. Chiswick

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Kathryn never would have done it had her brother Tom been home, because he would have laughed at her. Nor would her stern father of Scotch ancestry tolerate such absurd nonsense as the observance of heathen customs on All Saints' eve. Just the year before he had objected to her attending a Halloween frolic simply because he did not approve of perpetuating silly superstitions

But Tom was safe at Harvard, undergoing the first anxieties of an ambitious freshman, and her father had been summoned abroad to look after a big contract. So, motherless, Kathryn was free to walk down stairs backward or perform any other Halloween feat. Just at present she was standing in front of the old fashioned gilt edged mirror in the drawing room, Al around her was midnight stillness. "I hope the face of my true love

comes to me." She murmured the ancient formula approved by generations of lovelorn damsels and to complete the charm slowly munched an apple, half apprehensive and wholly filled with wonder as to whether the apparition conjured I could. I sought everywhere for work, up by the invocation would be clean shaved or mustached. Would it be the features of Frank Handy or Chester Raymond? Both had asked for her hand, and really she did not-

What was that? Yes, it must be a masculine face, with bonnie blue eyes, hire a porter who wore more fashionaappearing just above her own curls. A ble clothes than he did, and I couldn't little, smothered shriek, and she swung tell him that I had no others." round to confront a personable chap with crisp blond hair and a face which, a burglar." save for a haggard look. would have

peen more than ordinarily attractive. came to a choice between the poor-His eyes had a subtle expression that house and a rich one, and when I passmade her think of Tom, and his dress ed your house this afternoon I heard reprovingly. proclaimed that he had once moved in you tell a friend you would be all alone good society.

Following the first spasm of appreheusion, she felt a sensation of relief that the picture reflected in the glass was that of a very pretty girl whose with a fluffy negligee of pale lavender. The stranger raised his cap. "Pardon

the intrusion," he began. "I had no intention of attracting your attention, but when I opened the door I could not resist the temptation to help out fate, even though the forced prediction might displease you."

Kathryn stared at him.~"How did you get in without my hearing you?" she demanded. "I locked all the doors hours ago."

"That is my business," he explained. "No." he went on as she drew herself the poorhouse, but I suppose you are up, "I did not mean to indicate that it foolishly proud." was none of yours. I merely mean that

it is my occupation to get into houses ingly upon the little lavender form in with as little disturbance to the occufront. Here was a girl who was not pants as possible." afraid of burglars and who carried her-A wave of red swept over her face. self as fearlessly as though she were

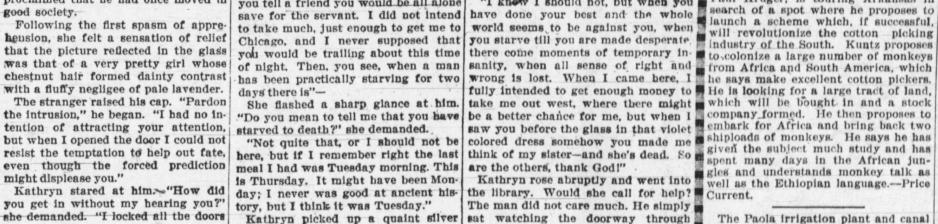
"So you are just a common burglar?" entertaining a guest. In the dining room she laid out a she demanded, with icy scorn.

He flinched at the disgust she did not dainty lunch. Then she sat herself seek to conceal, but in a moment his down on the other side of the table, easy assurance reasserted itself. "No, nor did she speak till the first keen quite an uncommon one, I assure you. craving for food had been satisfied. In fact, I am merely a tyro, and a pret-"You don't look a bit like a burglar," ty bad one at that, I imagine. You see, she said musingly as she looked at the I was not brought up to a respectable well built man opposite. "Somehow trade, and when I was thrown upon you look as though you were cut out my own resources I had to do the best for a leader of men."

"If I keep this sort of thing up," but my family friends remembered the responded with grim humor, "I am apt time when I led a riotous life and to wind up leading a chain gang."

would not have me, while others seem-She sprang up with a little cry. "You ed to think that I did not mean what I | mustn't keep it up. You must get work said when I asked for the simple work and make your people proud of you. I could perform. No man wanted to You must not go to prison." "I don't know," he responded, re-

garding her excitement wonderingly. "It's the only boarding house I know "Still, that is no excuse for becoming of where you are not put out if you fail to pay your bill, and, apparently, "No." he admitted, "but\_yesterday it it's the only place where I can find



which she had disappeared. He was near Lake Charles, La., was sold at a very tired, and it did not matter much receiver's sale last week for \$203,850. Disagreement among stockholders caused the sale. The canal is six miles She came back with a card in her

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chance, and I'll show what I can do." Ht He felt something folded under the card. He looked down, and his face flushed a deep purple. He laid the bill h, and all ailments caused by estion, such as poor appetite, loss of lesh, palpitation of the heart, sleepless-ness and loss of energy.

"Oh, but you must take it till you get your first salary. You can't starve." "No, not that. I can't take it; but,

faith in me." And, waving his cap, he disappeared, as he had come, through ANY FORM OF

STOMACH TROUBLES

Three years have passed swiftly for Kathryn; but, oddly enough, she has tried no more Halloween charms. This evening she stands in the square hall.

dinner this evening, Kathryn. I didn't think it necessary to phone you. Just have an extra place laid. He pushed through that Rothberger deal in splendid shape, and in consequence I've giv. en him the promotion he deserved. By the way, Kathryn, where did you meet that chap? He was a lucky find for

Kathryn does not answer, but with a conscious blush looks into the drawing room, where the softly shaded lights play on the gilt edged mirror. The bell rings, but she does not wait to receive the guest in the hall. He finds her in the dim drawing room before the mirror. She is looking over her shoulder, and she wears a lavender

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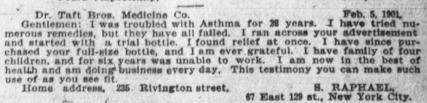
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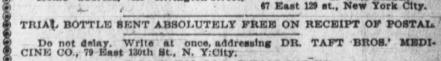
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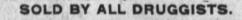
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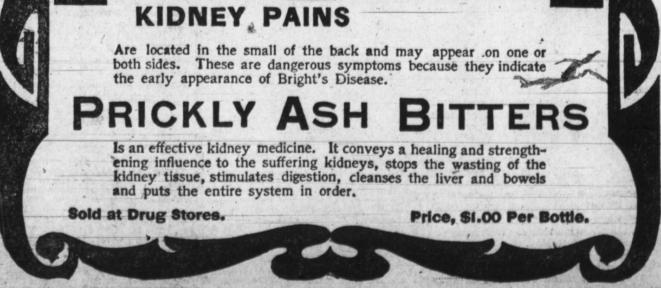












"You know where the Hewitson mills are, don't you?" He nodded. "Mr. Hewitson is my father." Again he nodded. "Take this to the manager. I think there's an opening in the shipping department. You will probably have

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"You should not say those things,"

"I know I should not, but when you

work."

now anyhow.

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to start at a ridiculous salary, but"--He caught her hand and pressed it to his lips as a loyal subject might kiss "Oh, I will go. Only give me the the hand of a revered sovereign.

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"In the spring of 1900 about 5 per cent of the eggs produced by the fowls

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sult:

hatched.

hens hatched."

an exchange.

teristics.

ed to remain undisturbed in the house and yard to which it was accustomed, while the remainder of the flock was permitted to run at large. Both lots

of fowls received ground fresh meat abundance of green food. About six

weeks after the experiment began eggs were collected from each lot of fowls, marked, placed in the same incubator and hatched side by side. Note the re-

"Of the eggs dropped from hens that had free range 8.5 per cent were taken out on the seventh day leaving 91.5

per cent fertile eggs. Of these 83 per cent hatched. dy of Illinois says: "Of the eggs dropped by the hens in

Every week I receive letters from confinement 24.4 per cent were thrown out on the seventh day on account of being unfertile, leaving 75.6 per cent of the eggs. Of these 67.5 per cent

"The tests, therefore, showed that about three times as many of the eggs laid by the confined hens were unfertile, as of the hens that had free range, of the Brahma, and a hundred more and that the fertile eggs from the consuch questions that seem actually silly fined hens did not hatch so well as in to an old breeder, yet are asked in the case of the eggs from fowls having good faith. free range. Of the eggs first placed in

I have just this answer to all these incubators, 76 per cent laid by hens queries: Don't mix or cross any breed. having free range hatched and only 51 Whatever breed or variety you have; per cent of the eggs laid by confined keep it pure. You gain nothing by mixing or crossing, but lose everything. Skilled breeders have been THE GUINEA FOWL .- The guinea working for years and years to estabfowl is one of the neglected lish the breeds we have-to fix their

branches of fowl creation. To say characteristics-and if any greenhorn that they are not popular is probably thinks he can improve on the types we have by crossing two or more of real conditions one could expect, says them it is because he knows nothing about the principles of breeding. The guinea is not without merit. A breed or variety will degenerate

however. They are persistent and into veritable scrubs through in-breedgood summer layers, and their eggs ing or injudicious making, and a scrub count in with the egg sales just as is no better than a mongrel, and nine-

like

impossibility to cut the guinea fowl vigorous males of another breed will out of a good living on the farm. No result in improvement of course, but fowl can go over the barnyard and the actual improvement would be fields and find more bugs, worms and quadrupled if they were mated with STOPPING ABORTION IN A HERD. with the least possible expense.

The utility of this fowl, above its egg grels of no value except as meat. production, is a feature that all poul-try raisers do not fully understand. The utility, because the principle part in eighboring counties. In addition to ready for the consumer either at the of the station were unfertile; of the fertile eggs only about 65 per cent would hatch, and the chickens produced by the lookout for enemies; it can would hatch, and the chickens produc-ed from them were not strong and vig-orous. 'the eggs were laid principally by pullets which had been used during the winter in various experiments at once given by the guinea with its istic form and weight of the true on we returned to the use of pure cre- proves the rule. concerning egg production. The fowls incessant noisy cackle, which is soon Barred Rock. A Brahma may be per-had been kept in flocks of twenty in taken as the signal of alarm by the fection in color and not come within found less of it was needed and that come. The man who sells crops of any

Whole grain was scattered in the litter in the houses at night, and in addition to the exercise of scratching for their grain, each flock was allowed a run grain the flock was allowed a run flock was allowed a ru

15 feet wide and 100 feet long. The and expressed its opinion as to the to get the beauty. The form and feath- quently advised the use of internal hens and cocks were apparently vigor-ous and numerous eggs were obtained, but they would not hatch well. (in the service, while other farm own-the service, while other farm own-the service, while other farm own-the service of the beauty. The form and reach antiseptics with considerable success for this service, while other farm own-the service of the service

"The experiments began March 11, hen a flock of White Leghorn fowls on such occasions is more of a a perfect for the second a perfect for the seco when a flock of White Leghorn fowls was selected by means of which to study the influence of unrestricted range upon the hatching power of The guinea is a very sly, secretive on such occasions is more of a nuisance than is offset by the warnings of danger to the fowl flock. The guinea is a very sly, secretive the upon the flock was allow. The guinea is a very sly, secretive the upon the flock was allow. The guinea is a very sly, secretive the upon the flock was allow. little fowl in its nesting, and often can be bred from any of them, that is, acated contagious abortion in his pure- year, and his work is most profitable hides its nest so carefully that it can-not be found. It requires four weeks for the guinea eggs to hatch, and fed and managed. The Leghorn is for the purpose of showing that the an-itude. It might be said that the cottherefore the setting of a mixed lot of popularly supposed to be the greatest tiseptic treatment of contagious abor-guinea and chicken eggs will not work egg producer among hens just as the tion is new, but to republish some three weeks of the year in making and of fowls received ground fresh meat and bone, and those confined had an abundance of sreen food About well. The guinea has never acquired much among cows. Yet, it is a fact that ministering carbolic acid or creosote ing to pay \$500 worth of debts with

reputation as a table fowl, though it is thousands of Leghorn hens do not lay in such cases. used often for its meat quality in the fifty eggs each in a year, and there are As both these agents are readily 6. On the dairy farm the work is absence of better fowl. The hatching Jerseys and Jerseys-some that yield soluble in water and unless exceedingly better divided. The grain harvest season should be confined to June and July, as they are rather a tender little themselves and others that don't yield the mouth or other portions of the di-gets mixed up with it, to the detriment July, as they are rather a tender little fowl and require care until they get well started in life. FANCY AND UTILITY.—Fred Grun-FANCY AND UTILITY.—Fred Grun-

DAIRY

this method is pursued, and she may agents are readily soluble in glycerine belong to any of the breeds that are and when so dissolved easily mix with pay in dairying than in any other beginners in poultry raising, and peo- fairly hardy, and she may score high water or damp feed, they cause no lo- branch in farming. To produce fine ple who are tired of the breed of fowls in fancy points. "Fancy" points and cal irritation and in addition become they have in-bred utility naturally go together. You much more palatable to the animal. them down to scrubs, asking me if this can't get the strictly fancy without the Hence I have found that carbolic acid have knowledge and skill, and must and that cross will make a more prof-itable fowl; if a White Leghorn and Brahma cross will not give the laying qualities of the Leghorn and the size points.

tion of water or feed, and in all cases both agents should be used absolutely

An example of the benefit to be de-An example of the benefit to be de-rived from feeding a mixture of grains in potency, as an internal antiseptic. instead of only corn to fattening cat- to four drachms or one-half ounce of agriculture shows anything like this or tle came up a short time ago in the carbolic acid. The external disinfect-Union stock yards, Chicago. A Kan- ant, with a weak solution of bichloride 9. Take the country th sas shipper came in with 135 steers of of mercury, is equally as important as his own feeding. He stated that pre-vious to this year he had been in the

habit of handing out daily to each steer SOME POINTS IN DAIRYING on full feed twenty-eight pounds of un-ground corn. This season he substituted eight pounds of cotton seed meal Redding summed up the points in fa- possible in every way. She is a teach-

and five pounds of bran for an equal vor of dairying as follows: amount of the corn and succeeded in 1. The first advantage of dairying 11. Dairying is th getting as much gain in 87 days as in a is that it takes less fertility from the branch of farming. former seasons he had obtained in soil than other branches of farming. A from 120 to 150 days.

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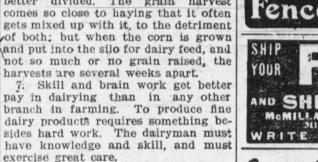
Chas. Cresswell says: Some twen- dairyman can condense tons of fodder ty-five years ago I had consider- and crops on the farm into dairy prostock of a fixed type instead of mon- able experience in Lincolnshire, Eng- ducts and send them to market in

had been kept in flocks of twenty in laken as the signal of alarm by the lection in color and not come within flound less of it was needed and that come. The man who sells crops of any heavily on a well balanced ration. Safety are sought. The hawk, the such, because lacking the characteristic the kidneys which the continued use of the barnyard tics that go to make the true Brahma. Carbolc acid is likely in some cases to the satisfaction in this. It is unbusi-

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tútional weakness. Animals in a herd The cattlemen of Luna county, New exico, consider they have struck a weakness, in large measure, to their onanza in the boring of a well on the offspring, predisposing them to disanch of Frank Tnurmond. At the ease, Feeding an excessive corn ration of 200 feet a vein of clear, fine from pighood to maturity, with lack of ter was found, and after pumping exercise, producing mainly fat, tends or twenty-four hours, a stream of four to small bone and stunted frames. Line, or inbreeding without due care thes the water was not lowered in well an inch. This demonstrates and skill in mating, is a frequent cause from draughts in cool weather. I prethe fact that the water is there if they of this trouble: will go deep enough .- Roswell Regis-

SWINE SELECTION OF GILTS FOR BREED ERS .- Nat Edmondson of Sher man at the Hillsboro meeting said in the selection of his brood sows is determined, to a great wetent, the reeder's or feeder's success. The best

ype for the breeder is the best type for the pork-raiser. Both breeder and pork-raiser are working to produce a hog that will

Likewise give the sows plenty of lot room to 'exercise without having to make the most pounds of pork in the wade through deep mud in rainy seashortest time, and at the least cost. sons; houses to rest and sleep in with-The sow being such an important facout having to pile over each other, in tor in pork production, we should be heaps and breathe poisoned air and very careful in her selection. In pickdust. No kind of feed aids digestion ing gilts for future brood sows, we more or costs less than green pasture, want to see their dams and if possible, you furnish the land and sow the their grand dams, and to know how

well they took care of and suckled grains and the hogs do the rest. Give all the herd plenty of its Fence off their pigs; also their form and characfive to twenty acres or more, accord-Temperament has a great ing to number in herd; sow in sordeal to do with a sow's success or failghum, the various grains or alfalfa, or ure as a brood sow. The dull, sluggish fence the entire farm hog-proof as sow is generally a poor mother, even if she suckles well, usually looses half or more of her

litter by overlaying, while the al; then after the grain is harvested, sow that has plenty of action and you have an excellent pasture of the waste grains, weeds and grass, not only without cost, but at an actual saving. Thus you gain another very imfrom large, strong, active sows, with portant item for the health and develplenty of length, breadth and depth, good hams, good feet and all the fancy

his health is assured.

opment of the growing hogs, exercise, and when the time comes to feed the points that could be had, with the othlittle pigs their evening slops at the call of the feeder, they will run with careful to see that she was a good all the speed they are capable of, thus, suckler. This is very important. With each day strengthening the bone and a pig, half the battle is won when he muscle to carry the weight of the fuhas been properly nourished and cared ture finished show or market hog. for up to weaning time, and nothing Briefly, bountiful room in lots and can take the place of his dam to do water, clean troughs for watering and this. Seeing the dam and knowing her feeding, mixed rations of corn and history, renders the selection of gilts small grains, with an abundance of easier: but as we sometimes have to green pasture, any of the ordinary dis-

eases may be prevented without the ful hog raising. would select at about five months old use of medicine. those of good size and length, broad backs, deep bodies, good large bone.

built, medium length leg, and heavy quarters, disposition, sprightly and active. Would put them to themselves

to give them a place in which to exer- of gestation insuring a strong and well to give them a place in which to exer-cise. This, I consider very essential to their development and future useful-Good pigs are largely made before they of gestation insuring a strong and well have all the bone and muscle-forming food they will clean up at three times and open to the south. These can be ness. Would keep up this course of are farrowed.

treatment until "farrowing time. At Of course the treatment afterwards ten months old would breed them to has much to do with their developthe best male I could get, and would ment into valuable hogs, but we be lieve many of the troubles and failures

with pigs are due to the improper feeding and care of the sow during preg-THE MANAGEMENT OF THE HERD nancy and lack of exercise. But I am AS A PREVENTIVE OF DISnot expected to discuss the life of the pigs before birth, but to give the EASE .- At the Hillsboro convention W. M. Kerr of Vineland, Tex., knowledge I have obtained, from actread a paper in which he said: Perual experience, as to the best methods. haps the first in importance is consti- of treatment for the sow and litter after the little fellows have entered this constitutionally weak, will impart such life of hardships and trials

other hogs at least a week before farrowing time and placed in a lot with a comfortable house or shed. Fenders should be provided to prevent the sow

mud and dust to accumulate, produces high and clean places. Of course the statis grain is too expensive to feed at coughs, colds, rheumatism, and the sow should be fed rather lightly on present prices in my section. I wish some laxative food just previous to here to emphasize the importance of Give the boar a lot to himself not farrowing.

good pasturage at all times less than a quarter of an acre, with a Now we start with a large and strong This, in connection with three reg-house to keep him warm and dry in litter of pigs, comfortably located; and ular feeds of such grains as I have winter, and well ventilated in summer. the care and feeding of the sow and mentioned, the pigs will be fully able Add to this a half acre or more, for litter the first three weeks after far-green pasture, where he can exercise rowing is of more importance than at are two or two and a-half months old, the fleeces off the Angoras in a propat will, and graze to freshen his appe- any other time as the vitality of the and neither they nor the sow will tite, with pure water in a clean trough pigs depend on the amount of milk hardly know when they are weaned. If these conditions have been comthey get from the dam.

No doubt a good many promising plied with and the sows has suffered litters are practically ruined right at no reduction of flesh she will usually come in heat within a week after the the start by the inexperienced feeder, come in heat within a week after the from too heavy feeding of sow just be up pigs have been weaned and can be ore or soon after farrowing, produc- mated for the second litter within the ing more milk than the little fellows year.

can take while so very young resulting in milk fever of the sow and HANDLING FEEDING PIGS .- As it is now time for me to arrange my scours of the pigs. We feed sow nothing the first twenty-four hours after hog lots so as to select my brood farrowing, but water is placed conven- sows and give them a roomy field seplent so she can drink at will, day or arate from the hogs intended for mar-night. On the second day we begin ket, I thought I would give to the pubfeeding with a light bran mash or slop, lic my method of handling them from and in three or four days add shorts, one season to another, says G. W. and increase the feed until she is get. Dean in Prairie Farmer. The first remany are doing, and let them graze and increase the feed until she is getthe wheat and oats as long as practic-ting about all she will clean up by the quisite necessary in raising hogs that practically nothing. tenth day. At about this time we be-in feeding two or three ears of corn from a well-bred herd. They should gin feeding two or three ears of corn be strong and healthy, with good

milking capacity of different sows as bone and active. Such hogs will usual-is found among cows, and the amount by be good foragers, and with the fleece. All colored fleeces should be save a little more than the entire is found among cows, and the amount by be good foragers, and with the fleece. All colored fleeces should be save a little more than the entire of feed given sow will have to be gov- above qualities disease is not so preerned, at least to some extent, by her valent. Their progeny will be large milk yield and the size of the litter. and strong, and if well cared for will It takes close watching and good judg- scarcely ever have the cholera.

ment to determine just how much feed \_\_\_\_\_\_ For early spring pigs we select the should be given the sow to keep both best sows that raised pigs in the fall, her and the litter of pigs in the best and for fall pigs select sows from our early spring pigs. By doing this the brood sows will be at least one year The pigs after ten days old should

be made to follow their dam out in the old when bred, and it is more economlot or pasture and take exercise out in the sunshine. A good pasture for the or three years, and we believe will give sow and litter is essential to success- equally good results. These hogs we keep in a large field, or, what is bet-At three or four weeks old the pigs ter, in an old pasture that we intend to

should begin to eat. A feeding pen for plow up in the spring. We feed three CARE OF SOW AND LITTER.-At the pigs should be provided adjoining ears of corn each twice a day, and all the recent Swine Breeders' meet- that of the dam. They will soon learn the charcoal, salt and ashes they will the recent Swine Breeders' meet- that of the dam. They will soon learn

ing at Hillsboro Geo. P. Lillard of to go in and out of this pen at will and eat. This, together with the forage Seguin, Tex., read a pasper in which tempted with soaked corn or shorts they get from the pasture, keeps them he said: We will presume that the and milk, will soon learn to eat. If in good condition all winter. If kept and feed to develop their frame; would he said: We will presume that the and milk, will soon learn to eat. If in good condition all winter: If kept keep them about half or two-thirds fat sow is a good individual of one of the I have a litter that is slow in learning in a dry lot, we feed milk and other on something besides corn. Would try improved breeds, was properly mated to eat I shut them off from the dam a slop from the house, and occasionally to provide some kind of pasture to and well fed on good, nourishing food few hours until they get hungry and turn them into a rye pasture if we on something besides corn. Would try improved breeds, was properly indeed few hours until they get hungry and turn then to provide some kind of pasture to and well fed on good, nourishing food take hold of the feed.

condition.

a day.

I am now feeding shorts and some tility. We try to have the early spring corn to my pigs. Would add oats, but Digs come as near as possible about May 1, and the fall ones come late in

August. By this arrangement the spring pigs will be out of the way, thus avoiding the robbing of the late pigs, which is so disastrous to young pigs. The spring pigs are fed, grassed I cure anything that and slopped during the summer and walks the earth of fall and fed in the early winter and marketed from February 1 to March 1, these habits and marketed from February 1 to March 1, wait three months with a weight of from 250 to 300 for pay. Get cured when new corn will do to feed, are put first - pay three into a close pen and fed corn, the salt twice as much material. months afterward. and ashes, and are marketed during Any reference you

GREENVILLE, TEXAS. them with the fall pigs.

Lack of sufficient room in lots and houses causing an over-abundance of the every two or three days to be work. You pay store every two or three days to be work. Maine.

SHEEP---GOATS

SHEARING AND PACKING MOHAN can Angora and Stockman, says; It is nearing the time for shearing er manner and sort the mohair some

f they wish to realize the best prices. We cannot put the fleece in as good shape as the Turks do, but we can get it into grade without much trouble. The goats should be shorn before they commence to shed. If one has warm sheds he need not fear storms.

If the old method of hand shearing is employed the shearers should be required to use shears with blades not

over five inches long. This does away to some extent with double cutting as the point of the shears does not project so far beyond the mohair intended to be cut. Most of our breeders will however adopt the new shearing machine as it does better work The first re- and the loss from double cutting is

When the fleeces are shorn they locks, that is pieces of mohair discol-There is a much difference in the length, straight and broad back, good ored by feces or urine, they should their moht upon the ranch for the kept by themselvs. I think it advis- cost of sacks and sacking by the old valent. Their progeny will be large able not to break the fleece. It should method. be wrapped into a "bump" (not tied)

and put into the baling press. All short mohair or half year's growth should be put into a lot separate from the long mohair. If some of the mohair is longer and finer than the rest hair can be kept separate from the in it. buck and wether mohair, and the doe

hair put into a parcel by itself. All of the mohair can be kept clean and free from straw, etc. If the mohair is sorted according to the grades you are publishing, it will command a better price than if it be mixed. A little logue house known throughout the care at shearing time will give our manufacturers more confidence in do-

mestic stuff and our growers will reap the reward. If the grades published are strictly adhered to for a few years our quotations will be more accurate fare. March 19. limited to March 23. and there will not be so much uncermixed with good material.

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This pressing does not injure the the month of December, weighing from fibre and the materials can be examined fully as carefully as when it is The railroad companies have to fur-

nish extra large cars for wool sacks

less. As it is the grower can save the cost of his baling plant in one season by the reduction in freight rate which

he receives, to say nothing of the sav--Dr. W. C. Bailey in the Ameri- ing in expense of handling the fleeces. For example, the Santa Fe railroad company quote a rate from El Paso, Texas, to New York city via the Gulf of Mexico: Wool in sacks, second class, \$1.58

per hundred.

Wool in bales, third class, \$1.38 per hundred.

Or twenty cents a hundred pounds less for bales than for sacks. Suppose a bale to contain 500 pounds, which is a small bale, (600 to 700 pounds is the average) the grower will save \$1 a bale, or the cost of

all the handling, outside of shearing, The Union Pacific railroad company quote wool from Salt Lake City. Utah. to New York city: Wool in sacks. \$3.47 per hundred pounds; wool in bales, \$2.92 per hundred pounds, or fifty-five cents per hundred pounds less for bales than for sacks. The shipper will save \$2.75 a bale on his product. Baling will be the method employed on all ranches when these figures are carefully considered and must be sorted. If there are tag the simplicity of the process known. One California firm has been baling be separated from the rest of the last ten years and they find that they

METHOD OF BALING.

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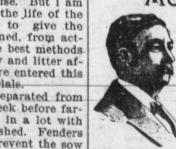
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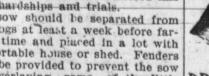




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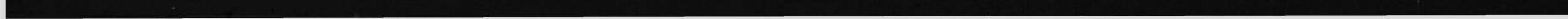
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ceipts were light and quality only fair. Nearly every load was badly mixed with light weights, which generally takes from 15 to 25 cents off the price, as the sorts would have sold at \$5.90@ take good sorted hogs to bring 6 cents.

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steady. There is a light run in sight

again for this week, and we suggest

market.

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10c lower. Heavy \$6.25@6.30, mixed packers \$5.90@6.25, light \$5.80@6.15, Lawson's offer of \$55,000. The insure His doctors think he cannot live a Sheep receipts 3600 head. Market stuff and prices generally were very strong to 10c higher, native lams \$6.25

steers or cows among the offerings. tive wethers \$5.00@5.50, western weth-We do not look for any change in the ers \$4.35@5.50, yearlings \$5.75@6.25.

NEW ORLEANS.

bought from James W. Rea, of San New Orleans, La., Feb. 15.- Jose. Ho Yow is at present negotiat-The cattle market the past week has ing for the purchase of McKinney, for New Orleans, La., Feb. been active on all classes of desirable which he has offered \$23,500, and Iran butcher stock, large and small, prices Alto, Rea's champion stallion, for strong. The market closed nearly bare which he is willing to pay \$12,500. It of large cattle and there is a scarcity is his plan to make other additions 6.00. Our market is about 15 cents of fat steers, fat butchers' cows, calves to his stable this spring, and breed lower than last monday, as it would and yearlings; ordinary thin stuff dull, and train harness horses.

hard to sell and in full supply. Hogs

The top price in Kansas City Saturday and fat sheep in light supply, prices The Percheron horse sale by J. W was 6.321/2 and the markets are com- firm. Next week a good market is and J. C. Robinson of Towanda, held ing in 10 lower to-day. If you will anticipated on everything suitable for at Wichita, Kan., was a record compare sales here with sales in Kan- butchers. breaker. The average for six stal-Texas and Western Cattle .- Beeveslions, including one five months' colt, sas City you will notice our sales are Choice per pound. gross, \$4.50@4.75; was \$733. The average for nine we will see to it that your wants fair to good, \$3.50@4.25. The total average for nine mares was \$302. The total average or supplied very close to theirs on same class of hogs. Our market is very much in fair to good, \$3.50@4.25.

Cows and Heifers-Choice, \$3.25@ of the sales was \$475. This is the secyour next shipment this way we be- 4.00; fair to good \$2.50@3.00. ond highest average of Percherons in Bulls and Stags-Bulls, \$2.25@3.00: America in the past twelve years. lieve we can satisfy you in regard to price. Would be pleased to have you stags, \$2.50@3.25. Three stallions sold for \$1000 The purchasers were:

Yearlings-Choice, 350 to call us up before shipping elsewhere \$3.25@4.00; fair to good per head, \$9@ Northern markets reported this morn-12. old, American bred, \$1100; John Calves-Choice, 200 to 300 bs, \$3.75@ Schmitt, Tipton, Kan., Va Vite, 44633 ing as follows: Chicago, 22,000 cattle, \$12. best steady, others weak to 10 lower; 5.00; fair to good, 100 to 200 bs \$6@10. imported, three-year-old, \$1075; O. L.

hogs, 60,000, 10 lower; Kansas City 7000 hogs, steady to 10 lower, 4000 GALVESTON. cattle steady; St. Louis, 3000 hogs, 10 lower; 5000 cattle, including 3500 Tex- (Reported by A. P. Norman Livestock

Company.) Galveston, Tex., Feb. 15.-Beeves-Quotations to-day as follows: Prime steers, 1000 to 1300, \$4.25@4.75; choice Good to choice, \$3.50@4.00; common to can bred, twenty months' old. He steers, 800 up, \$3.25@4.25; stockers and fair, \$3.00@3.25. Cows-Good to choice, also topped the price on mares by feeders, \$2.25@3.00; choice cows 1000 \$3.25@3.50; common to fair, \$2.75@ paying \$530 for Lottie, 18547, Ameriup, \$3.25@3.50; choice heifers, \$3.00@ 3.00. Yearlings—Good to choice, \$3.25 3.25; medium fat cows, \$2.50@3.00; 3.50; common to fair, \$2.75@3.00. of Atchison, bought four head of Perfair to good cows, \$2.25@2.75; choice Calves-Good to choice, \$3.50@4.00; cherons. Snyder Brothers of Win-

mutton, \$3.00@3.50; bulls, \$2.00@3.00; common to fair, \$3.00@3.25. Hogscanners, \$1.00@2.00; sorted hogs, 200 Cornfed, \$5.50@6.00; mastfed, \$4.00@ prices. pounds up, \$5.90@6.00; choice hogs, 4.50. Good beeves and small calves in de-170 pounds up, \$5.65@5.85; mixed packmand, other grades fairly represented.

> HOUSTON. (Reported by the Dunn Commission

Company.) Houston, Feb. 14 .- Choice beeves, \$3:50@3.75; medium beeves, \$3.25

choice cows and \$3.25@3.50; medium Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 17.-The re- @3.50; heifceipts of hogs last week were 21 cars. ers, cows heifers ,-\$3.00@3.25; choice Sorted hogs sold as high as \$6.10, bulk and sold \$5.65 to \$5.75. The northern mar- yearlings, \$3.25@3.50; medium yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; choice calves, ing with a run of 60,000 hogs at Chica- \$3.50@3.75; medium calves, \$3.25@3.50; go, but we were able to sell some good bulls and stags, \$2.00@2.25; work sorted hogs at \$6.15 to-day. On ac- oxen, \$2.00@2.25; choice muttons, \$3.00 Kansas City to Chicago - The count of light receipts for hogs to sell @3.25; cornfed hogs, tops, 160 pounds, famous "Eli," with dining and library strong, although the markets closed \$4.00@4.50; corn-fed lights and rough, 10c lower north. There was a steady \$2.50@3.00.

decline last week north in the hog- Market bare on all classes of choice fat cattle. Good stuff will find ready sell Our cattle market was very poorly sale at quotations. supplied last week, prices being about

Oats, 60c.

GRAIN MARKET. Dallas, Tex., Feb. 17 .--Wheat, No. 2, 90c.

COTTON MARKET.

Corn, shelled, 90c

HORSE.

ance on Dare Devil to cover him in week. transit to Boston was \$50,000.

Ho Yow, Chinese consul general at San Francisco, is making material ad-

Better (2:07), a pacer, which he

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Thistler purchased eight head in all. J. W. Cottingham of McPhereson, paid \$725 for rowerful Lad, 26516, Ameri-

field, also sold some horses at fair

MULE RAISING .- There is only one of the states that contains within its borders a larger number of

mules according to the census reports that Misssouri, says the St. Louis Republic. Texas leads with 260,562

head, while Missouri has only something over 165,000 head. Georgia has 157,008 head, Mississippi has 101,713. Reports give to North Carolina 112. 512, and to South Carolina 98,331. Tennessee has 139,164, Kentucky a little over, 96,000, and Illinois over 78,000. The latter three states are, like Misscuri, England is raising mules; but over half of those in Tennessee are brought from without the state. In Missouri, Kentucky and Illinois, practically all the mules in each are raised within their borders,

and almost all of them are raised to In the cotton states, which contain the largest number of mules, Georgia, Texas and the others, probably not 1 per cent are raised within their lim-

its. More than from any other single

state they come from Missouri. The



Bran, \$1.20. for several months. We have several Cornmeal, 35-10 sack. 65c. inkuiries for feeder steers and think we Flour, \$3.50@4.50 per barrel. could place several hundred at better prices than they have been bringing. \$10.00@12.00. We quoté our market as follows: Choice fat steers \$3.50@4.00, medium Galveston, \$25.00 per ton. fat steers \$3.00@3.25; choice fat cows \$3.00@3.25, medium fat cows \$2.25@ 2.75; bulls, stags and oxen \$1.75@2.50, canners \$1,25@2.00: choice sorted hogs \$6.00@6.15, heavy mixed hogs \$5.75@ were as follows: 5.80: light mixed hogs, 115 lbs up, \$5.25@5.50. 85¼c. CHICAGO. @461/2c, No. 3 white 45@461/2c. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 17.-Cattle receipts No. 2 rve 60c. 22,000 head, including 400 Texans; market active and steady to firm. Good to prime steers \$6.50@7.00, poor to medium \$4.00@6.25, stockers and feeders No. 1 flax seed \$1.67, No. 1 north-\$2.25@4.60, calves \$2.50@7.00, Texas fed western \$1.71. Prime timothy seed \$6.55@6.60. steers \$4.25@5.75. Hog receipts 60,000 head; market 10 @15c lower. Mixed and butcher \$5.75@ 6.20, good to choice heavy \$6.15@6.30, Dallas, Tex., Feb. 17 .-rough heavy \$5.80@6.10, light \$5.50@ .85. bulk of sales \$5.85@6.15. lamps, bulk lower; good to choice Good middling ..... 7% wethers \$4.75@5.25, fair to choice mix-Galveston, Tex., Feb. 17 .- Spot coted \$3.85@4.60, western yearlings \$4.50 @5.90, native lambs \$3.75@6.60, westton firm and unchanged. Low ordinary ..... 5 15-16 ern lambs \$5.25@5.60. ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 17 .- Cattle receipts 3000 head, including 2000 Texans. Market 10c lower; native shipping and export steers \$4.85@6.00, dressed beef and butcher steers \$3.60@5.70, steers under 1000 pounds \$3.00@5.35, stockers market steady. and feeders \$2.60@4.80, cows and heif-Ordinary ..... 65% ers \$2.00@5.00, canners \$1.75@3.00, bulls \$2.75@4.25, Texas and Indian Good ordinary ..... 71/2 Low middling ..... steers \$3.20@5.35, cows and heifers \$2.40 Hog receipts 3000; market 10c lower. Pigs and lights \$5.75@5.85, packers \$5.65@5.95, butcher \$6.00@6.35. Sheep receipts 1300 head. Market ton firm. Native muttons \$3.75@5.00, Ordinary lambs \$5.00@6.75, culls and bucks \$2.50 @4.50, stockers \$1.50@2.25.

KANSAS CITY. Good middling ..... 8 Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 17.-Cattle receipts 2500 head, including 700 natives, 300 Texans and 300 calves. All desirable kill and feeding active and firm,

CHARLES L. HULL,

T. P. A.

Fort Worth, Texas,

New York, Feb. 17 .- Spot cottor market: Good ordinary ..... 7 13-16

Low middling ..... 8 5-16 PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 17 .--Quotations given are those made by dealers to the trade. Prices to producers are 25 to 50 per cent lower: Cabbage, per pound, 2c.

Sweet potatoes 75c, yellow yams Potatoes, \$1.15@1.25. Eggs, guaranteed, 25c. Poultry-Turkeys, 9c per fb.; chick-ens, choice hens, \$3.00@3.25; choice

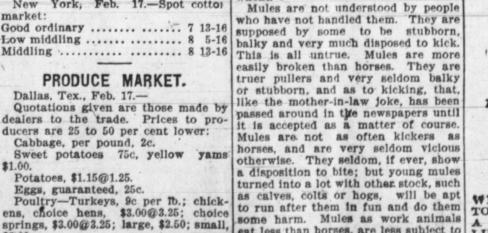
# WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 17.-Hides-Dry beef, 16 fbs. and up, green fallen, 4@5c. Wool, bright medium, 11@13c; heavy fine, 71/091/2C.

development of this industry to its colossal proportions has been due to the fact that it is a safe and profitable business. There is no other branch of farming that presents a more cer-Hay, prairie, new \$14; Johnson grass, tain profit than mule raising where, the conditions are as well adopted as Cottonseed meal and cake, f. o. b. in this state.

The feature of mule raising that Prime crude oil, per gallon 33@34c. most commends it to those in the Broom corn, per ton, \$60.00@100.00. business is its comparative freedom from risks. In almost any other line Chicago, Feb. 17 .- Cash quotations of live stock growing there are many. The uncertainty of market, according as prices vary; the greater liability No. 3 wheat 74% @751/2c, No. 2 red to fluctuations in demand and supply, the risks from disease and other un-No. 2 oats 44@441/2c, No. 2 white 461/4 certainties affect the pusiness of mule growing less than other stock raising. In Missouri, where grass is abundant Barley, fair to choice mailing 59@ and the limestone water makes good bone, the man who has a good lot of work mares on his farm can raise a lot of good mules every year with hardly any cost at all. If the mares are good, smooth, average farm work animals, and the sire a good-sized spanish jack, the young mules may be counted on to be a pretty smooth lot. All they will need in summer is good pasture and water, and in winter good hay and moderate feed of grain. They are always salable at one year, two

years and three years. The special points that mule colts offer over horse colts are that they are Ordinary ..... 6 9-16 more apt to be straight, smooth, aver-Low middling ..... 7 15 -16 age size and growth than horse colts, Middling ...... 8 5-16 require less feed and attention, are Good middling ...... 8 9-16 easier to break and are of more stable Middling fair ...... 8 15-16 value. You never know what a horse colt is going to be until he is practically ready fir market, and then there Houston, Tex., Feb. 17 .- Spot cotton may not be a good demand for that particular kind of a horse. With mules it is different; the demand is pretty constant and the classification is simple. The general divisions are cot-Middling ..... 8 7-16 Good middling ...... 8 11-16 ton mules, dray mules and sugar Middling fair ...... 9 1-16 mules. The smallest size are for use on cotton plantations; the larger sized, thick, chunky ones, for drays in south-New Orleans, La., Feb. 17 .- Spot cotern cities, and the largest size of all for sugar plantations, where they are ..... 6 15-16 used in the heavy work of breaking Good ordinary ..... 7 7-16 sugar lands. There is most money in Low middling ..... 7 13-16 the last class, but it costs more to raise Middling ...... 8 3-16 them and requires finer, larger mares. 9-16 class. Mules are as staple as corn and wheat. >

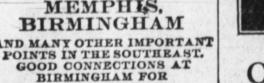


eat less than horses, are less subject to disease, work more steadily, live long-

work they are adapted to than horses.

SALARIES IN THE PHILIPPINES. Gov. Taft, of the Philippines, gets \$20,000, and each of his four assistants OF THE COMPANY, OR TO ALEX. HILTON. GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT. \$7500 a year. In all there are 4606 em-ployes, not quite half of whom are Americans. The salary roll runs to BRYAN SNYDER.





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Things at Home and Abroad. ------

Committee Investigations .- The leg-Islative committee last week heard the testimony of a number of inmates and employes at the soldiers' home at Austin. Their accounts differed widely, some of them alleging that the treatment of the old soldiers was far

ducted by small bands largely on the escape. order of guerilla warfare,

Venezuelan Revolution .- Bad news for the Venezuelan government has been received from the interior of the country. There have been new and numrous uprisings in the state of Carabo, whither the government has sent a number of soldiers. There were two engagements near Vela de Coro between the government forces and the revolutionists under Gen. Riera. The government forces were completely routed in these engagements and detachment of them passed over to the side of the revolutionists.

Gen. Riera has issued a revolutionary proclamation from Sauca, dated the headquarters of the cereal from Feb. 14. Sauca is a village situated to the east of and not far from Vela de Coro, but they are principally com- Field and Stockman. posed of boys from 14 to 15 years of To-day this territory dominates the

Matos, wife of Gen. Matos, the leader the crop of North and South Carolina, of the present revolution against Cas- supply the states with practically every

Confirmation has been received of the report that the Venezuelan gunboat Gen. Crespo was sunk by the revolutionary steamer Libertador. The crew of the Crespo was transferred to the Libertadon

President's Son Recovering .--- Young Teddy Roosevelt, son of the President, who was seriously ill with pneumonia at Groton school. Mass., is fairly on the road to recovering and President Roosevelt has returned to Washington.

Anglo-Japanese Alliance .-- The first alliance of importance to be is pounded or ground away. made between a Caucasian and an Asiatic race has been formed by Eng- the development of the industry-during land and Japan. The treaty was concluded Jan. 30 but its contents were not made public until last week

The agreement declares that if either Great Britain or Japan, in defense of their respective interests in China and Corea, should become involved in a war with another power, the other contracting party will maintain strict

second se come to its assistance and will conduct war in common and make peace life to the growing stalks. in mutual agreement with it. The agreement came into effect immediately when it was signed on Jan. fact that an Iowa farmer conceived the ed with the benefit to the individual. 30, and is to remain in force for five

years and be binding for a year after either party denounces it. But, if, when the date fixed for the expiration of the agreement arrives, either party thereto is actually engaged in war, the alliance shall ipso facto, continue until peace is concluded.

reriod of three months that the fields alone. Ransom Paid .- The ransom for dried out so thoroughly in the course Boer Victories.—The Boer have gained several minor victories lately and evince no disposition to yield al-

# **RICE CULTIVATION**

#### **GROWTH OF RICE CULTURE IN TEXAS** AND LOUISIANA-PROFITS FROM THE SALE OF RICE LANDS.

Approved methods of cultivation, the trade and commerce. adoption of new ideas, the use of imported seed and artificial irrigation, to-It is a potent fact, this growing of gether with proper climatic conditions, and a large level territory, have effectter, no rice. The farmer must then, perforce, procure the fluid. If unable ually revolutionized the rice industry

markets of the United States and al-

acres, with a crop of 2,000,000 sacks of are built by throwing two parallel em- previous.

and polished reduces to 100 pounds, the evaporation during the growing seaduring the process of polishing in the sheepskins after passing through the "hoppers," where the rough covering

The development here shown means past four years have manifested the twelve and fifteen miles in length, and

the uncertain elements gave away to led to the adoption of the well system, vest made. The shocks are permitted sonable time to the lessee to vacate. irrigated grain, and the new millen- a system that is spreading and enab-nium was introduced. The lowlands ling the individual farmer to be indeneutrality and use its efforts to pre- were no longer sought, and the efforts pendent of the company canals. It thresher and the rough rice sacked and porable means to accomplish the wishes understood that the bill is drawn by during the big meeting.

tion, germinating the seed and giving output from one 6-inch well will irrigate 100 acres at a cost embraced in

One reason the industry was given the boring and the power necessary for so decided an impetus was due to the pumping, which is very slight compar- CITIZENS OF COLEMAN COUNTY ADOPT idea of cultivating as he would wheat The well system will obtain for the on his native heath. He ascertained the entire 300 miles of the belt in both

prairie soil was shallow, with a dense states mentioned, and which follows clay subsoil absolutely impervious to the rails of the Southern Pacific rail- Coleman county recently held to prowater. Experiment demonstrated that woad the entire distance, and it is es- Coleman county recently held to pro-even after a complete submergence of timated 50,000 acres will be supplied test against the present quarantine and to the various candidates for the dians who attended other than governthe grounds during the full growing by this means during 1902 in Louisiana nittee on resolutions was adopted: all citizens of Texas south and east of the rauons or their equivalent from the

treatment of the old soldiers was far from what it should be and others claiming that the institution was well conducted. Boer Victories.—The Boer have

several days in which to effect their followed the binder, and thus hand in be placed at \$35, the cost of cultivation alarge majority of citizens, and in favor hand the two great labor-saving appli-ances sounded the success of a new in-sacks or barrels at \$3.50 per sack of as, the enforcement of said law redustry and highland rice proceeded to 162 pounds. Much larger figures are quires an appropriation of over \$6000 leg its way into rapid favor. producing vast sources of profit to farmer, ma-chine man, banker, land owner and, There are numerous and well attested treasury as taxes by the very citizens in fact, every element of society in instances where farmers have bought that said law discriminates against; the new agricultural El Dorado. Towns land, seed and implements on credit, and whereas, the arbitrary enforce-sprang into active existence and busi- paid all indebtedness and put money in ment of said law vexes and annoys pector J. George Wright with the apness hummed in the added marts of bank from the product of the land in a and seriously injures many citizens proval of the president and secretary citizens of the Territory. It is also single season. It is this which has south and east of a certain line estab-largely settled the rice areas in Louis- lished and maintained by the cattle

rice with water. It is a case of no wa- iana with intelligent farmers from sanitary board of Texas, consisiting of Missouri, Illinois and Iowa, and is rap-idly populating like districts in the that of the governor of Texas or any ago and decided to offer purses aggreof Louisiana, and of Texas, moving to pump from his own stream, then he coast country of Texas with people the other executive officer of the state, and gating \$10,000 for the circuit this seato pump from his own stream, then he coast country of Texas with people thereby often preventing home seekers son. Another meeting will be held this must have recourse to the streams and from the same states. Each individual from moving their cattle across the line month, when the dates of the various the lowlands of the Carolinas to the supplies of others. This condition nat-wide and fertile prairie lands of South-urally led to the institution of irrigat-ment, and the fame of the rice district, where they otherwise could and would huv and settle on the school lands work to the east of and not far from Vela de Coro. There are many government soldiers in the neighborhood of Vela and to-day Southwest Louisiana is as level prairie lands in both localities, and north of said line; therefore, be-it M. Tedford see much marked by these artificial water has spread broadcast, aided materially Resolved, by the citizens of Coleman ensuing year.

intercommunicating system of asiro-nomical channels of presumed trade the absolute advantages incorporated law repealed or so modified that per-the absolute advantages incorporated sons destring to cross said line with President Castro's government at ready produces four-fifths of the total nomical channels of presumed trade the absolute advantages incorporated sons desiring to cross said line with troduced in the house a bill provid- land is to be leased at that time to the ing for the partition of Indian Territo- ling for the partition the expulsion from Venezuela of Mrs. by the end of 1902, in connection with of great profit to its promoters. It showed an increase in production for twenty-eight counties. The bill asking the change of date on the would be a safe assertion to say that the United States of 9,000.000 pounds the first day of April of each year shall also provides that each county shall ground that if they are compelled to on the investment of nearly \$5,000,000 over 1899, and 1901 marked an addi- be allowed to do so without inspection have a recorder of deeds, who shall move on the 1st of April they will be ound of rice consumed by a grand now tied up in irrigating canals a net tion increase of 65,000,000 pounds over or interforence of any kind, and that receive as compensation such fees as compelled to gather their cattle by the what of over 70,000,000 people. The profit is returned of not less than 30 1900. In Texas alone the acreage of from the first day of April until the are allowed under the Arkansas stat-territory devoted to rice in Louisiana per cent per annum. These canals are 10,000, as against 40,000 for first day of November of each year utes. Each marshal shall appoint in great losses of young calves and cows for the present will aggregate 225,000 not excavated. On the contrary, they 1900, and possibly 3000 for the year a cattle and other stock shall be allowed each county of his district a deputy heavy with calf. They offer in-consid-

rough rice. A sack of rough rice bankments upon the highest point in the territory to be supplied and the very simple. One man with a four-mule found free from ticks or infectious council of each incorporated town deswater lifted from the bayous or team for the initial plowing each sea- diseases.

outer surface of the hulled grain, and penetrating the fields. Powerful pump-is removed in the shape of a fine dust ing plants are employed and as the partial flooding of the fields, should when a should be so changed as to allow and for the county officers. Clerks of the retary turned a deaf ear to them. Pres-ident Roosevelt will be appealed to in partial flooding of the fields, should when and denity clerks \$1200.

vent other powers from joining in the has been ascertained that the entire has been ascertained that the entire carried to the mill. In the prairie sec- and desires of this meeting as hereto- United States Attorney Soper. The bill provides that the entire tions weeds do not assail the crop, the fore set forth, and that we will refuse The bill provides that their l

WANT OPEN SEASON.

**RESOLUTIONS CONDEMNING PRES-**ENT QUARANTINE LAWS.

J. RATHMELL,

**TWIN TERRITORIES** The bill appropriating \$10,000, passed

council, the money to be used to remove intruders from the Choctaw na- abandoning its guardianship of the of the interior.

The Oklahoma Fair and Racing association held a meeting a few days

much marked by these artificial water by the spread broadcast, aided materially county, Texas, that we use all honor-by the \$100,000 spent by the Southern able means to have the said quarantine INDIAN TERRITORY BILL.—Representative Scott of Kansas, has in-

to be driven across said quarantine marshal, who shall be ex-officio sheriff eration of the change of date to pay interview in the shall be ex-officio sheriff eration of the change of date to pay for the land until September at the

loss being consumed in the removal of lakes, deposited between these levees son and the careful breaking or har-the hull, bran and polish, this latter and distributed to the rice growers rowing of the land can cultivate 100 school land lease law is unjust to a Resolved, that we believe that the thority to levy a tax not exceeding five secretary of the interior to listen to being the flour which adhered to the by means of lateral ditches and flumes acres. The rice is planted in narrow majority of the citizens of Texas, and for the purposes of providing quarters was reasonable and just, but the secshould be so changed as to allow and for the county officers. Clerks of the retary turned a deaf ear to them. Pres-

the rains not have softened the soi Northwest Texas, the land being now of \$4000 a year and deputy clerks \$1200. the matter. son is approximately 15,000 gallons dai-ly, it follows that some of the plants lift more water during twenty-four hours than would he consumed have and the fields when the stalk is school fund, would furnish homes for the consumed have and deputy clerks \$1200. The bill also provides for the appoint-ment by the president of a commission-er for a term of four years, said comhours than would be consumed by a from 6 to 8 inches high and kept flood-large city in forty-eight. The canals of the a double of 2 to 6 inches during large city in forty-eight. The canals ed to a depth of 2 to 6 inches during believe that the price of three cents fion to be \$5000 a year. An attorney ry establishment under the managethe development of the industry during the second a feat wide, the graving period. When the grain per acre is not enough and that all general to be appointed by the presi-is ripened, the areas are drained and should at least lease for dent and confirmed by the senate, is to During the Catterne's the period.

The bill provides that heirs of de-

ly and avowedly promise to comply United States court for the Indian Ter with our request as above stated. ritory shall reside at Muskogee and Resolved, that a copy of this pre- that, in addition to the present places amble and resolutions be furnished of holding court, sessions shall be held each of our local newspapers and the at Okmulgee in the Creek country and Texas Stock Journal, with the request at Salishaw in the Cherokee country. that they publish the same, and that. The withholding of rations from Inwe raise a fund sufficient to print and dians who attend other than governmail out at least 500 copies of these ment schools is forbidden. This proall citizens of Texas south and east of rauons or their equivalent from the The profits from the cultivation of We, your committee, appointed to the quarantine line to co-operate with government. The measure also prouse in the accomplishment of these vides that it shall be unlawful for the Indians to deport any person who is in W. R. MCCLELLAN,

lawful possession of property on any townsite in the Indian Territory. This action was introduced to put an end to the ejectment of citizens who have refused to pay the tribal permit tax in Indian Territory towns.

By another new provision the secretary of the interior is authorized to pay per capita to Eastern Shawnees and Senecas all moneys, including trust funds, now to their credit on the books the final step of the government in provided that the Otoe and Missouri Indians shall be paid \$50,000, the amount due them from the sale of

PASTURE LAND LEASES .- The secretary of the interior has flatly dea

the 400,000 acres of land along Red from April 1 to Sept. 1. This land, as lease expires on the 1st of April. The ignated as a county seat is given au- Senator Bailey earnestly requested the

> Elsewhere in this issue will be found the advertisement of one of the

past four years have manifested the greatest activity in the settlement of rice lands and a corresponding increase in production. In 1884 rice fostered by in charge of two sacks per acre made by the canals a few years since in the field and the harlating to the work of the department. many of the cattlemen of ' the state

in Beaver county, Ok. Cattle look bet-

Matagorda county, Texas, had 15,000

P. MORRIS, M. WILLIAMS, T. H. STRONG, Committee

by the last session of the Choctaw of the United States treasury. This is

their lands in Nebraska.

clined to change the lease date of

Texas is underlaid with an inexhaustwater killing all that appear. in the to vote for any candidate for repre- ceased allottees may sell their lands. It acres in rice last year should join in hostilities against that tricts and pouring the revivifying wa- ible supply of soft water, reached at fields. sentative or senator who will not open- also provides that the judge of the said 40,000 acres will be planted.

**ELIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION TO BE** HELD AT OKLAHOMA CITY.

At the eighth annual meeting of the Oklahoma Livestock association held a walk. at Wichita, Kan, last week, there was a large representation of delegates against the passage of an anti-oleodelivered by Hon. Jerry Simpson, act- resolution: ing for Mayor B. F. McLean, and was the association.

Some of those who were on the prosible.

The election of officers resulted: Abner Wilson, Kiowa, Kas., president, homa and Kansas in convention asre-elected for the fifth time; Geo. W. sembled, that we hereby express our Crowell, Alva, O. T., first vice prest- disapproval of such class legislation ing resolution: dent; Ed D. Davis, Dodd, O. T.; second and we protest against the passage of vice president; W. E. Bolton, Wood- any law of this nature, and we firmly ward, O. T., secretary, re-elected for believe that such legislation is unjust, Woodward, O. T., treasurer.

The executive committee for the en- tatives to do all in their power to desuing year was named as follows: Geo. feat the bill in the senate. Carr, Woodward; Court Brown, Lib-

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WICHITA, eral; Geo. Brett, Ponca City; Arthur this country. The association, in be-Counett, Cupid; J. P. Campbell, Ash- half of its constituency, earnestly eral; Geo. Brett, Ponca City; Arthur this country. The association, in beland. urges upon congress the great im-This committee will have charge of portance and increasing need of fed-

NEXT CONVENTION OF OKLAHOMA the movement to consolidate all of the eral legislation which will give to the L. A. ALLEN OF KANSAS CITY TOUCHES a engage enthusiastically in the raising livestock associations of the west. interstate commerce commission ad-Oklahoma City captured the conequate power to correct discrimination. vention for next year. Guthrie, Ponca remove preferencés, abate unreason-City, Woodward and Wichita were all able rates, and, where necessary, to

candidates, but Oklahoma City won in prescribe the maximum and minimum rates, making its decision effective,

The association took strong ground pending any appeal to the courts. The association declared that land from all parts of the territory and else- margarine bill pending in congress. west of the one hundreth meridian was row," in which he said: where. The address of welcome was At its closing session it adopted this only good for pasture and that a home-

convention that the homestead should ry" bill, which, if it becomes a law, will prevent the manufacture and sale be increased to a section of land west gram for papers were not present, but of oleomargarine, thereby reducing the of the 100th meridian in Kansas and the program, as previously given in market value of cattle at least \$2.50 Oklahoma, and therefore we ask our the Journal, was carried as far as pos- per head, or \$21,000,000 each year; representatives in congress to present therefore, be it

> Resolved, by the cattlemen of Okla- passage. A rap was taken at the railroads for running double-headers in the follow-

Resolved, that the handling of trains of stock exceeding twenty cars in number is a menace to the best interests the seventh time; John J. Gerlach, unconstitutional and unfair, and we of the stock grower and speculator, call upon our senators and represen- and to life and limb of the parties in charge of the stock, and that railway

The question of effecting a consoliit trains carrying stock to the above dation with the other cattlemen's associations of the southwest was left to legislatures of Kansas and Oklahoma the executive committee. In order to give that committee absolute authority public safety. The delegates were well entertained this resolution was adopted:

Resolved, that we refer to said com-

terstate commerce commission more \$25, Jas. Seldman, Alva, time 1:39; power. Stetson hat, Bessie Mulhall, time 2:25. ing questions which live stock commission a fault in the cattle business, if they

The main features of the cattlemen's grievance and their proposed remedy is found in the following: The general and marked advance in dige, second prize \$50; C. Reynolds, they could obtain in the future for the over-doer.

to exact all they could. The multiple Dolt, Ok.

the volumes of the traffic, would seem not very high.

to logically suggest a reduction instead The contributors were: C. A. Stan-of an advance. Their action, however, nard and Mrs. C. L. Cross, of Emporia; From my experience of over a quar-

ment must assume at once an intelli- against Texas fever. gent and comprehensive control over There were also several small sales a series of years, taking them as an a remember that this is a big country average basis on which to make his and that live stock is scattered nearly them, or prepare for absolute owner- that had not been advertised. Prices calculations for the future.

ship of the transportation facilities of at all of them were low.

PRICES TO-MORROW.

ON SOME PERTINENT FEATURES OF THE FUTURE MARKET.

At the Oklahoma live stock conven-tion at Wichita L. A. Allen of Kansas "Some day I, too, will count my cattle "Some day I, too, will count my cattle City, read a paper on "Prices To-Mor- on a thousand hills and live in luxury and ease." The successful old-timer resolution: Whereas, The Oklahoma Livestock to permit a homesteader to make a issociation has learned with regret living on it. This resolution was titingly responded to by Hon. A. G. Cunningham, of Woodward, at the in-stance of President A. T. Wilson, of year, and so on in the future. ear, and so on in the future. If one could say what the prices for allo country. These stories of the past he different commodities live stock create more energy and enthusiasm in the different commodities, live stock create more energy and enthusiasm in included, would be one day or one week the breasts of many thousands who are Oklahoma, and therefore we ask our representatives in congress to present a bill to this effect and work for its passage.

His knowledge would command : never caused any one in this country higher value than that of king, prince to lose money. If there have been finan-or potentate, the president of the United States, or Mr. Schwab, of the store it has been the fault of the owner. trust. Such a prophet would be dressed caused probably by his trying to do too in robes made out of the finest silks, much with what he had to do with, getsatins and lustrous mohair; he would in ting excited and waying too much for live upon the quintessence of all that what he bought in the beginning, or is good and wholesome, the best that bought too many to be properly cared

could be had from the birds and wild for on the location he had for them in companies are hereby requested to lim-it trains carrying stock to the above sea and the most edible of earth's proit trains carrying stock to the above size, and if necessary we request the ductions, including juicy beef, mutton bosses caused by overstocking and a legislatures of Kansas and Oklahoma to protect our interests as a matter of public safety. The delegates were well entertained The delegates were well entertained

this resolution was adopted: Whereas, we have perfect confidence in every way by the people of Wichita, a big ball and other attractions being in the incoming executive committee a big ball and other attractions being the theaters a special box lined with combined overstocking. In order to get

gold and studded with rarest and most relief from extreme losses, large num-Resolved, that we refer to said com-mittee with full power to act, the mat-ticipated in by a number of cowboys dies from the furthermost parts of the time when the market is in the poorest ter of the proposed consolidation of and Miss Bessie Mulhall, was wit- earth would smile on him and pay him condition.

this body with the Panhandle associa-tion and others and any change of count of the severe weather was rather Edward of Great Britain would pale each year. If successful one year, they name involved thereby. A long statement of the freight rate situation was incorporated in a reso-lution urging congress to give the in-New of the sector weather was name the winners were: First, \$100 in cash, Jesse Cup. Wood-ward, time 1:33; second, \$50, Buck Walsh, Woodward, time 1:36; third, New of the sector weather was name into insignificance compared with the want to double their holdings the fol-crowning that would be tendered such a prophet. The price for to-morrow or for the want gate into insignificance compared with the want to double their holdings the fol-crowning that would be tendered such a prophet. The price for to-morrow or for the want gate into insignificance compared with the want to double their holdings the fol-crowning that would be tendered such a prophet. The price for to-morrow or for the want gate into insignificance compared with the want to double their holdings the fol-crowning that would be tendered such a prophet. The price for to-morrow or for the want gate into insignificance compared with the want to double their holdings the fol-crowning that would be tendered such a prophet. The price for to-morrow or for the want gate into insignificance compared with the second part into insignifican

The price for to-morrow or for the wantage handle their business; hence near future is one of the most perplex-losses follow. These losses are laid to a fault in the cattle business, if they sion merchants, and, in fact, all busi-are engaged in that industry, when, in The winners in the riding contest sion merchants, and, in fact, all busi- are engaged in that industry, when, in

rates during the past three years of unexampled prosperity to the railroads were apparently unnecessary and silver-plated spurs. The judges were commission merchant, when he reseemingly unwarranted upon any other F. H. Weinschenk, Kingman; Sam cieves a telegram from his customer tical knowledge of handling and breedtheory than the intent of the railroads Isaacs. Canadian, Tex.; E. T. Davis, asking the prospects for the market to ing. there will be very little, i any, to exact all they could. The multiple Dolt, Ok.

economies of railroad operation, to-gether with the enormous increase in cattle was held, at which prices were would be so and so, both commission as to what the prices will be to-morman and shipper would be contented row, next week, next month or next year.

of an advance. Their action, however, hard and Mrs. C. L. Cross, of Emporia; From my experience of over a quar. Just at the present time there is a enables us to unmistakably forecast Gudgell & Simpson, of Independence, ter of a century in the live stock trade, prospect of a short crop of fat animals what they would do unrestrained by Mo., and Scott and March, of Belton, and from trying to figure out what the for the spring and early summer marfederal control, when, by further con-solidations or by other agencies com-ty-three heifers and forty-four young down to the conclusion that future val-that there would be no beef, pork or petition becomes entirely stifled. If bulls, the heifers averaging \$175 and ues are governed by the probable sup- mutton until they were fatted on next railroad rates are fair and reasonable bulls \$145. The general average was ply and demand, for live stock or any summer's grass, or on the new crop of the railroads should not fear any in- \$153. Ruth, 22 months old, owned by other commercial product, coupled with corff the coming season, and that catvestigation of them by an impartial tribunal. The objections they make against the proper federal supervision of rates by an expert committee con-sold for more than \$200 each. Oklafirms the suspicions that railroad rates homa breeders were strong bidders, past, not for what may have been done quality of meat producing animals will in any one month or one year. but for go to extremely high prices. We must go to extremely high prices. We must

> all over it. There may be drouth and Referring more particularly to live short crops in one section and plenty

stock and those engaged in that indus- of feed and fat animals in another; or you may learn from others longer in try, they are the most hopeful of any at least sufficient, with other food pro- the business. class of business men I have ever met. ducts, to supply the wants of the peo-W. B. Rhodes writes: "My ranch is

They locate their farms and ranches ple. Therefore, I say to those engaged in of live stock; they have more or less Andships in thoroughly establishing themselves on a paying basis.

The beginner looks up to the man who has been long in the business and

