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DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1902.

D. B. GARDNER OF FORT WORTH DE-CLARES OPEN SEASON WOULD PROVE RUINOUS TO NOR HWEST TEXAS.

FAVORS PRESENT LAW.

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 24. To the Journal:"

Concerning the tick in relation to fever, will say that in this age of progress and scientific investigation many things are made clear by the researches of those who keep up with the investigation, that were mysteries only a few years ago, and remain mysteries still to those who fail to keep pace with the progress of the times.

The tick question is one of them, and and how any man can doubt that they ommunicate fever, who is at all convarsant with the extensive experiments that have been made within the past few years with the tick in connection with Texas or splenetic fever, is more than we can understand. These experiments have been

fully conducted by and under the all a of some of the most skillful pervis arians in the United States as well as other countries, establishing the fact beyond any question of doubt in the minds of the investigators, and it is corroborated by the experience of hundreds of others who have carefully following the matter up, that the tick does communicate fever, and that it is the main if not the only factor in spreading the disease among northern cattle. Let those who deny this furnish proof to the contrary or quit denying the fact. Mere opinions and cas-uar observations will not hold against actual and extensive experiments which demonstrate the facts.

A few facts concerning the tick ascertained by actual experiments extending over a sufficient number of years to establish that they are facts beyond any question and not mere theories will not be out of place here. The offspring of ticks taken from a' southern animal and placed on a northern animal will produce fever. ber, and then only when found free of Blood taken from a southern animal ticks, so far as can be ascertained by that has ticks on it, or that has had careful inspection. them, and injected into the veins of a northern animal will produce fever. As has been proven time and again; various other ways have been tried, but these two are the only means by which the experimenters have ever been able to communicate fever with any marked success.

Ticks mature in twenty-three to thirty days, then fall off of the caltle

had followed this matter up closely at the time, he would have found the OUESTION OF MARKETS. herd left their ticks with him. Mr. Loving contents for an open seaon, say from the first day of Novem-W. D. REYNOLDS, WHOSE INTERESTS per to the fifteenth day of January in which cattle should be allowed to cross

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the line with ticks on them, claiming

"the frosts and freezes would kill them.

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We believe the long freezing spells

LIE ON BOTH SIDES OF THE LINE. WRITES OF QUARANTINE. Albany, Tex., Feb. 15.

they have in many of the states would kill any ticks that might be carried To the Journal: there by cattle thus admitted; but for I notice considerable said in your northwest Texas, Southern Kansas and portions of New Mexico and Okla- paper and others on the tick and quarnoma, where the freezing spells are of antine line. I believe from the way ev- all Texas. It has been our experience, comparative short duration, this policy erything is pointing the quarantine Mere line will be abolished. This I would refrosts or short freezing spells will not destroy the tick; if so, why do we find gret very much to see done. At the below the line are sought after and same time I think the people above the bring better prices than the same class ticks in Tennessee, Alabama, Missisline are the ones responsible for the of cattle do above the line, simply on sippi, Louisiana and Arkansas, por-tions of Texas and other southern conditions now existing; it looks live account of the fact that all the oilthey "heaved on" the hair which broke mills are below the line, and the highstates where ice is to be seen for long-

the "camel's back," by leaning over, priced school of experience has taught seemingly, in their endeavor, to en- feeders the costly lesson that cattle It is highly probable that grown force the regulations as they read them above the line are not immune, that ticks carried to northwest Texas by the first of November would give the with their glasses. I am reliably informed that some feed out well. On the other hand catfever, and certain that young ticks carried there after the first of January small herds were stopped and held up the below the line are not bothered would live on through the cold weath- on the line, without grass or pastur- that way, and so they want the "beer and give fever to the native cattle age, simply on account of one tick be- low the line" cattle and want them ing found, and that tick a dead tick. - bad enough to pay good prices. in the spring or summer, in the ma-jority of cases. Hence Mr. Loving's If the rules and regulations of the We have two head of stock above board are not modified materially and the line to one head below the line and utention would be ruinous to north-

-a tick (likely a dead tick) has been

the enforcement thereof, by self-con- are, therefore, anxious for all the marstituted officers, does not cease, the kets we can get, and don't see where Some ask why not allow cattle to boys from the forks of the creek" will any seller would gain by doing or adpass at any season of the year, probe heard from and then somebody will vocating anything which would cut out vided they are free from ticks, if it is know something has happened, and a single change for selling which we the tick that produces the fever? learn a thing or two when it is too now have. We want to keep them all Now, how is it to be positively known late. It may be too late now to mend and find others if we can. the cattle are absolutely free matters.

It would help wonderfully if the parof ticks? The young tick, when first The indiscreet action of the board in ties on both sides of the line would for hatched, is so very small that it takes delegating authority to employes of a short season imagine himself the a good eye to see it, and when on an the cattlemen above the line, whose "other fellow." Another thing which animal a half dozen of them could be overlooked by the most careful inspec, principal duty was, it seemed to be, the would help, no doubt, would be for watching of the duly appointed inspec- all of the members of the board to be Knowing this, and the further tors of the board, pressing them and located near the line, or near enough fact that before the first day of November and after the thirty-first day urging, them to a rigid enforcement of for constant personal observation. the rules (as they read them) natural- They then would learn the facts and of December ticks are liable to give ly made the inspectors sometimes do would be better able to arrive at a fever in northwest Texas, the sanitary more than a conservative view of their more satisfactory way of doing this Nebraska breeder, W. N. Rogers, on board of the state, after careful conideration, with the general welfare of duties required. business; then again such a location the cattle industry and the best inter-

in his "jeans" saying he had been the criticism of "one man" rule. Two found, with his herd, free of ticks and of the members live a long way off therefore allowed to cross the line and from the seat of trouble ,and cannot to drive into and locate within the personally know the facts so well, "safe area" crosses over the line and neither can they take the interest in moves out; after going a day's jour- the matter they would if on the ney or so he is stopped, regardless of ground, so to speak. the permit in his "jeans" and is told W. D. REYNOLDS. that a "new discovery" has been made

Quanah, Tex., Feb. 8. To the Journal:

found, and that he must proceed no period of the tick, the cold is seldom further; being inside the line, inside In your last issue Mr. Jack M. Potthe "safe area" and being of an inquister of Kenton, Olka., says, "If any one forthwest Texas before the first of the mind, looks around at these catfrom below the line will send me some November or after the thirty-first of December to insure the destruction of any ticks that might be overlooked by even careful inspection. Hence these regulations. Hence these ders then wonders more, and after de-

cattle which now are sold and shipped ter. Mr. Dean gave him the ticks. from above the line to Kansas and In thirty or forty days he came back, other states will be prohibited from Mr. Dean asked him the result. He entering Kansas and other states. It said they killed five head of his cattle don't matter who has no faith in the and he did not want any more of them. tick theory, one thing is certain, the Write Mr. Dean and he will give Kansas and other state buyers believe you the name of the party and will so strongly in it that to them the quesfurnish you all the ticks you want next tion is settled so far as they are consummer, to try it for yourself, if you cerned, and they will allow no cattle from this state to come into their should wish to do so. SPIM JUNE. theirs unless a line is maintained; this would put all sellers in the "same

Decatur, Tex., Feb. 14. To C. W. Hodge, Bruce Norton, J. H. boat;" cut out a market to the loss of Clements and others, through the for the past three or more years, and Journal:

abolished then, beyond a doubt, the them on his cattle and test the mat-

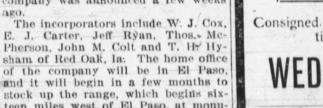
is the experience of others that good Boys, be careful! The Dakota man grade cattle, or good feeders located has got you. When you hear of a man, losing cattle from fever, ask him if he has got a bull from the North, and ask him if his bull has had the fever. We bought two Kansas bulls and put them in our pasture with other stock, all immune-that is, raised in Wise and Denton county, and pleny of ticks on them. The bulls both died, and out of 500 one-year-old steers they will fever, sicken, die or will not we lost 100 with the so-called Texas ever and we never found a tick on our bulls, either. Mr. J. G. Witherspoon, do you still

buy your dogies in Palo Pinto county and drive them to your ranch in Foard county, and do you remember that you used to drive large herds North every spring with bad results to no one? With best wishes to the Dakota man

and the Journal. S. J. McSPADDIN.

Hereford's Averaged \$220 .-- At a combination two days' sale of Herefords held at Omaha last week, 121 head were sold at an average price of \$220.50. The top price of the sale was reached on the Stanton Breeding Farm' company's cow, 'Delight, with a calf at foot. C. B. Stow of Hamburg, Ia., secured her for \$570. The next highest price was received by another A fellow with one of those "permits" of the members would not be open to L. L. Young, who was a liberal purhis cow, Lady Ringling, for, which Mr. chaser of other cows, paid \$525.

> Company Incorporated .- The El Paso Cattle company has been granted a charter by the secretary of state, and which will take over the immense tracts of range land in northern Chihuahua, whose sale by the Northwestern Colonization , and Improvement company was announced a few weeks



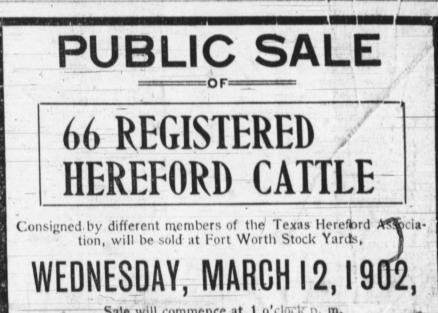
RED POLLED SALE AT FORT WORTH.

The Ninth Combination Sale of Registered Red Polled Cattle will take place on the

12TH AND 13TH OF MARCH

At the Stock Yards at the northern pen, at Fort Worth, The offering will consist of about 100 head of two-year-old bulls and heifers in equal numbers. We have had eight combination sales, and on the 12th and 13th of March, at Fort Worth, during the Stockmen's Convention, when there will be reduced rates on all railroads, we will have the ninth successful sale, and, as on eight former occasions, the sun will not set on any cattle of ours in Texas.

> J. C. MURRAY, A. Y. SWEESY. .



FOR CATALOGUE ADDRESS

W. H. MYERS, Secretary,

BLUE GROVE, TEXAS.

COMBINATION SALE.

75 Registered Shorthorn Cattle

Select individuals from the herds of members

of the Texas Shorthorn Breeders Association.

TO BE SOLD

Thursday, March 13, 1902.

Auction to Begin Promptly at 1 O'clock P. M.

Gainesville, Texas.

and begin to lay eggs in a day or two in summer weather, numbering about eighteen hundred. It has been found the eggs will hatch in about thirteen lays, in summer heat, and in the late fall under same conditions it required from four to six weeks. The ticks are so very small when first hatched it is difficult to see them, and do not begin to grow until attached to an animal.

Young ticks have been kept for one hundred and twenty-three days, then put on cattle and developed fever; one hundred and sixty-eight days elapsing from time of gathering the mother tick until the young ticks were placed on the cattle. So it is seen the life of of the year.

After the young ticks have become attached to the cattle, fever appears in about ten days: in cool weather the period may be longer.

When blood from an infected animal is injected into the blood vessels of northern cattle the fever may appear. in five days. When northern cattle are | tion. put upon pastures immediately after southern cattle have infected the pastures with ticks, it may take from thirty to sixty days or even longer, before the fever appears, depending on the weather.

By reading the reports of the bureau of animal industry, U. S. department of agriculture, for the years 1889-1890-1892 and 1899 it will be found the above statements are substantially correct and are supported by the experiwho has had an opportunity to watch the developments along the line of any one of these experiments. Denials of should have no weight with any one. Mr. Potter claims that he lost one hundred and fifty head of cattle at Fort Sumner, N. M., from fever caused

country, and that beyond that point there were no bad results, and uses slaughter, in direct competition with Our neighbor ranchmen. Swenson this as an argument against the claim. that ticks communicate fever. Mr. Camp complains that in the sev-

ished. enties cattle were driven from his ticky country to Kansas and no fever was given the Kansas cattle, which he that ticks communicate fever. Now grounds of the north and west (418,000 cattle from the west, will fever if circumstances.

It is conceded by everyone, I believe, stretches of country which have none, that the ticks gradually disappear from the cattle thus driven, until there are to all, and good to none. no ticks left on them; for the obvious to the Kansas cattle in the seventies. by their neighbors above the line. The ticks were undoubtedly left behind. Along the trail, however, where the ticks have been left by the southle get these young ticks on them, they the industry of northwest Texas, but to any season of the year. fever and die. But beyond the point the entire state as well. there is no danger of the southern cathis cattle in New Mexico but did not confusion and injury to all?

ciding he is in his right mind, ponders tection against southern cattle in order that they may obtain better prices chip." Who can blame him? Some of the "rules and regulations" by preventing competition, and not that they fear disease, is a gratuitous assertion without foundation, for the disease is certain to follow the intro-duction of ticky cattle above the line, as has been shown, to the great dam Texas is not the only state that has when you compare this with the facts several other southern states have the county has plenty of ticks; we know same thing. The sanitary board of whereof we speak, for we have one of the tick extends over a large portion this state is composed of gentlemen of the largest, one among the best bred honor and integrity, as well as the herds in that county, located in the

ests of all concerned in view, formu-

known facts, and in order to reduce

the danger to a minimum, for Texas,

require that no cattle can cross the

line before the first day of November

or after the thirty-first day of Decem-

Taking into consideration the life

of sufficient severity and duration in

their regulations, based on

boards of other states, men of wide in- west side of the county and on the formation and unimpeachable charac- highest part of the county, and we ters, and the contention by some that know we have ticks on our cattle, the quarantine regulations are gotten plenty of ticks, we are sorry to say. up in order that those outside the What is true of our herd is true of ev-

quarantine line might sell for higher ery herd around us, for all of our prices, is without reason or justifica- neighbors' cattle have their full share of ticks. Now, were those who contend for The Swenson Brothers' pasture joins tality was not so high as in the pre- & Smith, Dexter, Mich., secured the

this state to succeed in accomplishing ture and ours cover the biggest part in the fact under natural conditions signed by Geo. Allen. it, what would be the result and who of the west half of the county, and we the young ticks appear more succesivewould be benefited by it? know that these two herds have ticks. It

All the states bordering on Texas There is not a clean herd in Throck- tion." would quarantine against all Texas morton county. I will go farther and cattle, and the federal government say that there is not a clean herd in were hatched in the laboratory and would do the same. The result would any county adjoining Throckmorton be that no cattle could leave this state county. Experience has taught us that Nos. 140, 137 and 144. No. 140 (helfer for any of the northern states, except there is no danger in bringing cattle for immediate slaughter. The sale of from below the line into Throckmorence of nearly every impartial observer young steers and the feeder trade ton county, for some years ago we purwould be ruined. They would all have chased from the King ranch, which is to be kept in the state until ready for managed by Mr. Kleberg, a member of immediate slaughter, in consequence the state sanitary board, a big lot of these facts unsupported by proofs of which the man who is below where cattle, which we shipped from Alice. the line now is would suffer as well as Nueces county, to Albany, Texas, and the one above. from here drove them to our pastures

Under existing conditions there are in Throckmorton county, mixing them not as many cattle by several hundred with our graded cattle during the by a Texas herd driven through his thousand head from northwest Texas spring months, but suffered no damthrown on the market for immediate age from fever.

> cattle from below the quarantine line, Brothers, when they started their herd, was dead Oct. 3. In this case also the as would be in case the line was abol- bought a big number of cows, the foun- nature of the disease was beyond quesdation of their herd, from the same tion. There are between four and five King ranch, shipped them up here and

hundred thousand head of cattle that we never heard of their causing any leave northwest Texas every year di- fever. uses as an argument against the claim rect for the grazing and feeding Experience has also taught us that

we believe the statements of both of head last year), besides the thousands brought down and mixed even with these gentlemen to be absolutely true that go first to the large markets and Haskell county cattle. We bought of in regard to these herds, and their then to the feeding grounds. Abolish Fred Horsbrugh eighty-two bulls off statements are supported by the expe- the quarantine line and all these cattle his Dickens county ranch and drove rience of many others under similar will be thrown on the market for im- they down to our Haskell pasture. We mediate slaughter, in direct competi- did not carry them east of Haskell

tion with all other southern cattle; county, and we are positive that 27 who is at all familiar with driving cat- low prices would of necessity follow, head of them died with the fever. Anthe from a ticky country across long resulting in heavy losses to all cattle other party moved a bunch of cattle raisers of Texas. Abolishing the line, from near the same Dickens county then, must ultimately work an injury range and stopped them in the west or middle part of Haskell county and

I feel supe that if all interested be- last very heavily from fever, and those reason the old ticks fail off as fast as low the line would look at this ques- which lived, or most of the living ones they mature, and as the cattle are pass- tion fairly and squarely, they would showed the effects of the fever.

ing over a country from which they contend for maintaining a quarantine Now if the much abused tick is the can gather no young ticks, the herd line as earnestly as 'those above the "real thing," and I firmly believe in eventually becomes free from ticks, line, for the sake of their own inter- the tick theory, then the quarantine This then explains why the cattle Mr. ests, even if they had no care for the line should and ought to be known as Camp speaks of did not give the fever death losses that would be sustained the tick line and not such a jumble as at present.

This is a vital and very important I advocate a two months' open seaquestion to the entire state, and should son without inspection; pr a rational be seriously and carefully investigated requirement for the cleaning of herds, ern cattle, eggs are deposited and before advocating a policy that would and when cleaned a permit given sooner or later hatched. If native cat- be very disastrous to not only the cat- which will pass them across the line at

man be-Now as to the where the ticks are left it is conceded Under the present state and federal low the line who is laboring there is no danger of the southern cat-regulations, the cattle trade of this under the deluded impression that if communicating fever to the na- state has been doing comparatively the line is abolished, or if he can get tives. And this explains why the cattle well, then why not let it stand, rather his cattle above the line then he will Mr. Potter speaks of, gave fever to than adopt a policy that would end in be sure of a much better price. give it beyond him. No doubt if he D. B. GARDNER.

handle cowmen an unjustifiable fling, ment 5, and extends nearly 200 miles living in the non-infected area are the matter over and concludes that the only "bug under the infected tick. There is too much huahua, and includes practically all huahua, and includes practically all grass and speculation mixed up in the northern part of that state. their theory." He ought not to have

Allen Shorthorn Sale .- Prices were He is very reasonable. He will risk scarcely up to expectations at the Althe cattle if some one will risk the len combination sale of Shorthorns at ticks. He can get all the ticks he Chicago last week, The consignments but before he applies them to as has been shown, to the great dam-age of the man above, without ulti-mate benefit to the man below the line. The some herds free of ticks, but has some berds free of ticks, but the specification of some of the periment Nos. 10 and 12 in volume for the Allerton, Ill.; J. G. Withers, Milford, Ill., and U. G. Green, Indianola, 11. The offerings comprised a large of sued by the bureau of animal industry young things, many of them in thin a quarantine line running through it; on the ground you will find that the at Washington. These experiments flesh. The sixty-one head sold brought were made to test this very question. \$8615, an average of \$141.23. Forty-On July 4, 1890, 4000 matured and eight females brought \$7235, and thir-1000 half-grown ticks were scattered teen bulls \$1380. The top of the sale over the ground in a field which had was \$525, at which figure Geo. Ward of been kept free from infected cattle. The Hawarden, Ia., purchased the Layenticks were shipped from New Berne, der cow. Lavender of Springbrook, N. C., between June 28 and July 26. consigned by J. G. Withers. The In this field were placed five native Nonpareil cow, Nonpareil Red Lady, cows. The result was all of them had was bid in by John Cotton of Cherry fever and three of them died. The re- Valley, Ill., at \$500. The top price for port adds, "The reason why the mor- bulls was \$350, at which figure Percy

the abolition of a quarantine line in ours some twelve miles, and their pas- ceding experiment may be sought for Lavender calf Lavender King, con-

and cause a more prolonged infec-In experiment No.' 12 young ticks

placed on native cows, three cows, 2-years-old) was placed in a box stall on a neighboring farm. Young ticks 3 to 4 days old were placed on her Sept. 9. The cow died Oct. 2. No. 137 (heifer 1-year-old) was placed in wooded lot to which no infected cattle had been admitted. Young ticks were placed on her Sept. 9. She was killed in a dying condition Nov. 6, after pass

ing through a very severe attack of fever. No. 144 (cow 8-years-old) was put in same field with No. 137. Young ticks wer put on her Sept. 17 and she

Now, Mr. Potter, if you should be one of that kind of men who have a prejudice against anything you see in

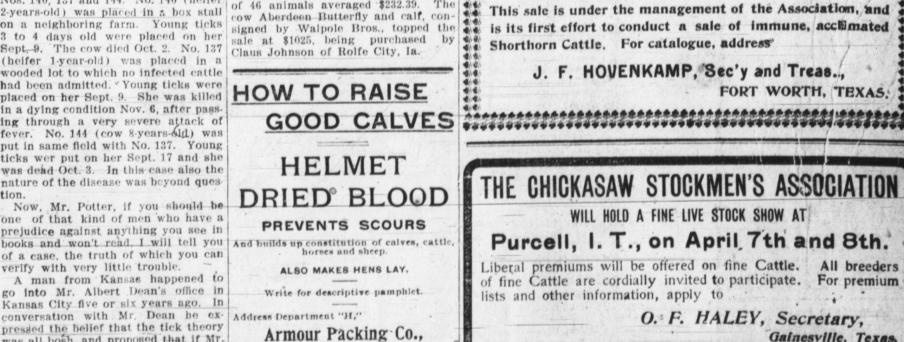
of a case, the truth of which you can verify with very little trouble. A man from Kansas happened to go into Mr. Albert Dean's office in

Kansas City five or six years ago. In conversation with Mr. Dean he ex. Address Department "H," pressed the belief that the tick theory

was all bosh, and proposed that if Mr. Dean would give him a bottle of youry ticks, he would carry them home, put Mention this paper

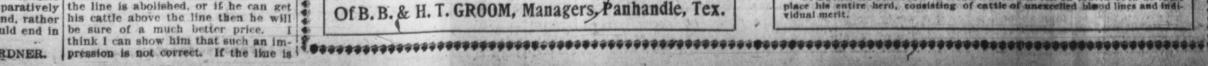
Hawkeye Shorthorns. -- Walpole Bros. and W. J. McLean held a sale of Shorthorns at Rock Valley, Ia., a few days ago. The Walpole consignment of 51 animals brought an average of \$317.62, and the McLean consignment of 46 animals averaged \$232.39. The cow Aberdeen Butterfly and calf, consigned by Walpole Bros., topped the sale at \$1025, being purchased by Claus Johnson of Rolfe City, Ia.





ON MARCH 20, 1902, PUBLIC SALE BATES-BRED Fine Stock Sale Pavilion, in Kansas City. We will sell 45 head of Highly Bred Bates SHORTHORNS Shorthorn Cattle Troib our Staked Plains Herd. Catalogue at sale. FROM THE STAKED PLAINS HERD B. B. & F. C. Groom, Managers, SPECIAL ATTENTION-Colonel Nelson will sell on March 19th at same the his entire herd, consisting of cattle of unexcelled blood lines and indi-Of B. B. & H. T. GROOM, Managers, Panhandle, Tex.

KANSAS CITY, U. S. A.





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Goes the crockery and the waitress will probably be called clumsy and careless. Her plea of sudden dizintess is not allowed. "What

right has she to be dizzy?" they ask. Women who are suffering from diseases peculiarly feminine are liable to sudden dizziness and faintness, and it is only by curing the womanly diseases to which they are subject that dizziness and other ills can be entirely relieved. Dr. Pierce's Fa-

vorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It cures irregularity, dries disagree-531 able, weakening drains, heals inflam.

mation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. When these conditions are cured, backache, headache, dizziness, etc., are also cured.

*I suffered for twelve years with female frouble," writes Mrs. Milton Grimes, of Adair, Adair Co., Iowa, "which brought on other dis-eases - heart trouble, Bright's disease, and at times would be nearly paralyzed. Had neu-ralgia of stomach. I can freely say your medi-cines (nine bottles in all, five, of 'Favorite Pre-scription,' four of 'Golden. Medical Discovery,' and two vials of Dr. Fierce's Pellets), have cured me. I can work with comfort now, but before me, I can work with comfort now, but before I would be tired all the time and have a dizzy beadache, and my nerves would be all unstrung so I could not sleep. Now I can sleep and do a big day's work, something I had not done for over eleven years before."

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women. Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the most desirable laxative for delicate women.

GESTATION IN ANIMALS. The period of the mare is about / eleven practically the greatest of all domestic animals common to this - countrysomething like sixty days or more, according to various authorities.

The cow has a period of practically 284 days, though it varies nearly as much as the mare. Calves have been known at 240 days, but they seldom survive. None born younger than that have been reported to live.

calves was 283 days.

few cases these limits have been over- the past six years. reached.

The period for the hog is approxi-

FARM NEWS.

Negroes working for farmers in the

were appointed in the interest of the 34,326 acres. movement to get rid of the boll worm pest, has been called for Feb. 25.

Truck growers at Naples, Tex., are An association will plant matoes. about forty acres in one held and many small patches will be planted in individuals. About three cars of potatoes will be planted. Eight thousand fruit trees have been set out.

The Pittsburg Fruit and Truck Growers' association has already planted five cars of potatoes to date and will plant more this week. There will be about 300 acres planted in potatoes, 200 01. It is possible, however, that the in cantaloupes and 100 in tomatoes. favorable outlook may be more or less Large shipments will be made of peaches from Elberta orchards which will come into full bearing this year.

The New York Chronicle, in its re- fered from drouth, rats and locusts in view of Feb. 22 said: "Reports to us parts of Gujarat where cotton is largeby telegraph from the South this even- ly grown, and where the area is being indicate that the weather has been low the average. not so favorable the past week. Rain

has fallen in most sections and at some 13,316,354 acres, against 13,870,528 points snow and sleet are reported. At acres in 1900-01, and a five-year aver-Charlotte, N. C., the fall of snow reach- age of 13,457,914 acres, sexclusive of ed sixteen inches. The movement of Burma, which is credited with 108,cotton, however, continues quite free." in 1900-01.

The Kansas grain growers will hold a meeting at Hutchinson, Kan., March 4, 1902, for the purpose of advancing against 1,317,761 such bales in 1900-01,

entire wheat belt of Kansas. Oklahoma the production is estimated at 15,073 months, but the variation is ing at the same time at St. Paul, Minn., to perfect an organization of the spring wheat growers on the same line as the wheat growers of the Kansas wheat belt are now organized.

where, with some 700 cows, for bull was raised in Minnesota last year. The same time in 1899 of 114,000. calves, the average number of days tests show that it averaged one bushel For the twenty-one days of February other variety when grown under the year of 43,000, a decrease under the With sheep the period is about 150 same conditions. The average yield same period year before last of 98,000 days. The limits for lambing are be- per acre of this wheat grown at the and an increase ovr 1899 by 151,000. tween 145 and 155 days, though in a state farm has been 29.2 bushels for

The principal feature, of the Irish days year before last by 959,000 and bemately 112 days, varying from 108 to agicultural statistics for the year 1901 hind 1899 by 816,000. is, the Westminster Gazette observes,

less than 10,887 acres. But for a re-markable increase of 8654 acres in the in 1899, and for the twenty-one days of THE JOURNAL EXCHANGE growth of mangel-wurtzel and beet February it has been 545,739 against root and a further increase of 7991 503,183 last year, 643,500 year before Inquiries

A meeting in Paris of the various 1901 with the average of the previous some time in 1899; overland across the provide in omission is requested. precinct committeemen in the counties decade, it is found that the increase in Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers of Fannin, Lamar and Red River, who permanent pasture lands amounts to to northern mills and Canada 805,054

against 878,774 last year, 1,017,839 year To the Journal: before last and 1,066,837 same time in I see in the fu

ing director general of statistics of British India has issued the bell at the close of the commercial year 401,894 against 608,316 last year, the Journal to try it if they have oc-three weeks, and seeds of some trees and ask all readers of three weeks, and seeds of some trees a still longer time. Best halls contain Oudh. Central Provinces, Central In- same time in 1899. dia, Berar, and for the early crop of

the Bombay Deccan. It also com- the 174 days from Sept. 1 to date 8,484,- of the worst forms:

crop as a whole will be much above the average, and that the yield will

against #2 per cent in 1900-01.

probably be larger than that of 1900-

impaired by a deficiency in the late crop of Bombay, which is not suffi-

ciently advanced for the yield to be estimated, but is reported to have suf-The total area for India is stated at

wheat crop. Spain-Snow fell recently over most 983 acres in 1901-02 and 141,718 acres of the Peninsula, but it is feared that

The production for those parts of the crops have suffered from previous India covered by the report is esti- severe frost.

Germany—The weather has been seeds diminishes rapidly with age. changeable, with rapid alterations of Dealers sometimes keep seed over rain, snow and frost, which are not calmated at 1.362.852 bales of 400 pounds. and pushing forward the farmers' co-operative shipping associations in the bales, exclusive of Burma, for which and a five-year average of 976,076 rain, snow and frost, which are not cal-operative shipping associations in the bales, exclusive of Burma, for which and a five-year average of 976,076 rain, snow and frost, which are not cal-bales, exclusive of Burma, for which bales, exclusive of Burma, for which and a five-year average of 976,076 rain, snow and frost, which are not cal-bales, exclusive of Burma, for which bales, exclusive of Burma, for which and a five-year average of 976,076 rain, snow and frost, which are not cal-bales, exclusive of Burma, for which bales, exclusive of Burma, for which Russia-Over the greater part of the with this. Low vitality may not be headed cabbage ever_seen in this country tem- due to age, but to unavorable condi- country in January. He has an imand Nebraska are invited to send rep-resentatives. The Dakota and Minne-resentatives. The Dakota and Minne-21,077 bales in 1900-01. The crop of perature has been above the normal; tons at time of narvesting of any case, it is well to ing now, some of which are very well drouth prevails in many Southern dis-Madras, for which no quantitive statement is ventured, is estimated at 76 tricts, and nowhere is the rainfall determine the vitality before planting. per cent of normal, against 82 per equal to the season's average. Snow While it requires some experience to patch of corn all nicely sprouted, givper cent of normal, against 82 per equal to the season's average. Snow determine the impurities in seeds, the ing promise of early roasting ears.— cent of normal in 1900-01. That of lies in eastern and northeastern gov- farmer can at least test his seed for Brownsville Herald. Hyderabad is estimated at 70 per cent, ernments. vitality.

Italy-Inundations occurred in many districts and a considerable area of the A cheap and convenient form of ap-

According to a circular just issued by MOVEMENT OF COTTON.-Secretary crops is under water. At Turin and seeds at home is the following: paratus for testing the vitality of the Minnesota state agricultural school , Hesters weekly New Orleans cot- Milan snow fell to a depth of three Choose two earthenware plates of the

the new variety of seed wheat develop-ted at the state farm known as Minne-Feb. 21 shows an increase in the move-Itoumania and Bulgaria—The season ers of flannel somewhat smaller than It has been claimed by some that it required longer periods for the development of the males than the females. ditions in the state. About 100,000 in round figures of 62,000 bales, an in- ricultural conditions are regarded with to be tested. Moisten the flannel with opment of the males than the remains, dictors is wheat, which was start- crease over the same days year satisfaction. A heavy fall of snow all the water it will absorb. The two made on this point was with cows, ed from a single stem ten years ago, before last of 16,000 and over the would be greatly appreciated. layers of flannel are placed in one Hungary-Once more the crops are plate and covered with the other and under snow and the weather is colder set in a warm place. If the flannel was 284, while the average for heifer and a half more per acre than any the totals show an increase over last with light frosts. is thin, several pieces should be used. India-According to the latest offi- in order to absorb sufficient water. cial telegram, no rain having fallen Other kinds of absorbent cloth or blot lately, the situation generally is unalting paper can be used, but thick flan-For the 174 days of the season the tered. nel is rather more satisfactory. At

aggregate is ahead of the 174 days of Argentina-Our Buenos Ayres cable the Kansas experiment station last year 414,000, ahead of the same days year before last by 959,000 and be-are this week more favorable. Benefi- with good success. The dishes should cial rains have fallen during the week be placed in a room which is kept The amount brought into sight in many parts of the drouthy maize arm at night, or at Teast

essary. Some seeds will commence to germinate by the third day. Each day an examination should be made, and those seeds which have germinatand answers by Journal readand ed should be recorded and removed. For practical purposes, two weeks is a sufficient time for the test. The resulfs obtained may be considered as representing the per cent of vitality under favorable conditions. The per not be printed if omission is requested. cent germinating in the ground is like-

ly to be less. In counting out the 100 Red Oak, La. seeds, care should be taken to discard

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poor or shriveled seeds and the seeds COTTON CROP OF INDIA.-The act 1899; interior stocks in excess of those wants a remedy for fistula in horses. be present. I see in the Journal Mr. M. L. Miller, of weeds or other plants which may

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prises estimates based on preliminary reports for other parts of India. 587 against 8,060,654 last year, 7,415,- 617 year before last and 8,290,699 same tablespoonfuls of common salt in it, nate within a few days after the first tablespoonfuls of common salt in it, nate within a few days after the first then fill bottle full of fresh urine. sprout appears. If the period of germ-Shake well to dissolve all the salt, ination extends over a longer time, it

FOREIGN CROPS.—Dornburch's Lon-don List of Feb. 7 says: The weath-hold him still. Pour half the contents low. Seeds of the carrot family and er in this country continues cold in each ear, holding the ear with one some lemon seeds may not show as and unsettled, with snow, sleet or rain hand and working it back and forth high results in the germinating dishes in several counties. Wheat is coming so the nuid will run in. You can get as they do in the ground. Belew is so the nuid will run in. You can get as they do in the ground. Below is unscathed through the ordeal, while all of-it in both ears. Repeat it in ten given a list of common seeds, with where nipped and blackened by the application, and your horse will get will retain their vitality taken from sharp frost and biting winds. France—The general condition of the never seen it fail. One application is Rule Book): Bean, 3; beet, 6; cab-wheat crop continues statisfactory, a sufficient, if too much pus has not bage, 5; carrot, 5; celery, 8; cucumlarge area is covered with snow, and formed. This will not hurt your horse ber, 10; Indian corn, 2; lettuce, 5; the weather has become much colder, in the least. If any one will try this muskmelon, 5; onion, 2; parsnip, 2 Belgium—There seems to be no un- and is successful, tell the Journal of it, pear, 3; pumpkin, 4; radish, 5; sum and is successful, tell the Journal of it, pear, 3; pumpkin, 4; radish, 5; sumeasiness respecting the autumn sown for I depend upon it for advice. mer squash, 6; tomato, 4; turnip, 5; watermelon, 6. A. S. HITCHCOCK.

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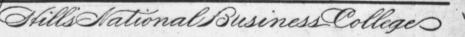
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county horticultural society, after different fruits for spring planting. hearing the matter presented by the and the catalogues are very much in owner, advised him to "cut down the evidence, which is all well enough. The nurseryman catalogues the kinds trees!" For ourselves we would rathof which he has the most; not infreer have re-grafted them and yet, with quently the kinds most easily raised. trees of some size, this is an expen-

more than the usual care in the nur- always be performed conveniently. sery (which means additional expense) while doing admirably after removal to the orchard, says the Nation-

Here is a planter who listened to a smooth-tongued tree agent and has one-fifth of his new orchard planted with King of Tompkins; a fine, large apple two hundred miles north of him, on a narrow zone about latitude 42 degrees, but of little value elsewhere.

So with other fruits. A man who, all at once, went into peach-growing with five hundred trees of a variety that was said to do well three hundred if they are of the wrong kinds what is stock, the showing is still more favor- frequent harrowings every week or To start Bermuda grass on a wornhe to do with them? Cheap trees are able.

generally a delusion. A poor tree, or The right way in planting is to get at it like any other useful work, doing nothing at hap-hazard. Consider, and inquire, and ascertain what kinds do well in the immediate neighborhood. And if there are one or more persons in the township, or the county, who have had years of experience in testing fruits of various kinds—or of the special kind under consideration—en-deavor to find out what they have the crop flourishes, while in other lo-deavor to find out what they have the crop flourishes, while in other lo-deavor to find out what they have the crop flourishes, while in other lo-deavor to find out what they have the crop flourishes, while in other lo-deavor to find out what they have the crop flourishes, while in other lo-deavor to find out what they have the crop flourishes, while in other lo-deavor to find out what they have the crop flourishes, while in other lo-deavor to find out what they have the crop flourishes, while in other lo-deavor to find out what they have the crop flourishes the c

learned, and profit by it. In obtaining the trees, judgment is

necessary. It will be safe to avoid the establishments which claim too much or make extravagant promises.

As to buying from a tree agent, there are undoubtedly many honest and well-posted men in the business, though there is a wide open door for

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price for them, taking them home and vious clay comes within a foot or two at the proper times. No stock should along embankments and at least giving them proper care.

We refer to these things because the subject is one concerning which there by crab grass unless very carefully nursed, and in unfavorable times this many cases the people are themselves yield will be small. In the valleys of creeks and rivers where the soil is deep to blame for their lack of thoughtful-

ness, and giving their confidence to and rich and well drained alfalfa something is not done to check the reaches its maximum but it can be grass. This will be the usual result grown on soils not nearly so favorable if alfalfa is pastured. The only way The best fruits can be had by those and very profitable results may be ob- that the crab grass can be checked is who will take the proper care to get SELECTING FRUIT TREES .- Many them. But there are a good many or- tained. by disking several times during the

The beginner should select his very crab grass season just after the alfalfa best piece of land for a start, so as to has been cut. The disk must be set make success as sure as possible, for deep to have good effect. Harrow down if he once learns the value of alfalfa he thoroughly after disking. A disking will make it succeed on almost any in July and one in August will be ne-soil. But most of the failures of alfalfa in Oklahoma are due to poor meth-ods of starting the crop and improper make a good start to bloom, wilting ods of starting the crop and improper make a good start to bloom, wilting care after it has been established. Crab only should be allowed in the swath.

tures.

ALFALFA IN OKLAHOMA.—A bulle-tin from the experiment station at Stilwell says: The farmer who knows the true value of alfalfa and has get a start of eight or ten inches with the leaves

the ability to raise it has a great ad-vantage over his fellows who do not. and smother it out before fall, and this Heavy grazing of the native grass The time is not far distant when the when the mower was used. The point pastures in Ok'ahoma has weakened greatest factor in determining the is that it is folly to seed a field of al-value of a farm will be its adaptability falfa without subduing the crab grass. cient to carry the stock through the for growing alfalfa. Under no condi-tions, nor with any continent of will make a weak growth and the crab feeds, where alfalfa is not included, grass will flourish to perfection, gen-able to plant to annual crops and are feeds, where alfalfa is not included, grass will flourish to perfection, gen- able to plant to annual crops and are can the animal products of the farm be erally taking the field if stern meas- seeking some grass that will furnish produced at the minimum cost, be they ures are not employed to check it. On pasture through the summer. The ex-beef, pork, wool, mutton or dairy promiles away, did not consider. He would ducts. The alfalfa crop of the past for seeding alfalfa should commence a many farmers throughout the territory summer sold as hay in the winter mar-year or two previous to the time of have tried all sorts of grasses, and of ket at a cash value of \$30 to \$40 per seeding. One year in a crop that can the entire list none seem to be equal to certainty; but this orchard, on coming to bearing age would be worth more than many horses if the trees should where properly utilized, it has the trees should that is not seed in the entire list none seem to be equal to acre. Where properly utilized, it has the seeding. One year in a crop that can be thoroughly cultivated throughout the seeding. One year is a crop that can the entire list none seem to be equal to be thoroughly cultivated throughout the seeding. One year is a crop that can the entire list none seem to be equal to be thoroughly cultivated throughout the seeming agray for pass or complex the seeding. One year is a crop that can the entire list none seem to be equal to be thoroughly cultivated throughout the seeming agray for pass or complex the seeming agray for pass prove to be of the right varieties. If returned a greater value than the above the season to keep the crab grass from recembles buffalo grass except that the the horse did not suit, he could dispose of him in a week or less; but in the a daily feed of 15 pounds per head with this next spring with a crop like oats the growth much heavier. When once case of the trees there must be a grain to fattening steers has saved that can be removed early. Plow deep well established, Bermuda grass is waiting of four or five years before he corn, and where fed to young, growing removed and keep soil in fine tilth by heavy frosts come.

able. Alfalfa as a soil improver stands at rain to break the crust. The ground or May, then scatter short pieces of a tree of an unprofitable variety, or an the head of the list. Due to its extra- wants to be well settled with a well the roots of Bermuda grass over the

undesirable variety, is dear as a gift. The right way in planting is to get tains its mineral food below where newly plowed ground is a failure as a in itself will be of benefit to the native most plants feed. Like other legumes, rule because the ground is too loose grasses, and by this plan Bermuda it takes free nitrogen from the air by and open. the aid of little organisms attached to . The time of seeding alfalfa permits spread. the roots. Because of these two facts, of considerable variation, both spring. To start Bermuda grass on land that alfalfa may be grown many years on the same land with surface soil becom-ing richer all the time. and fall giving good success when has been in cultivation, disk or harrow sideration. Fall seeding has a better three feet apart using a single shovel

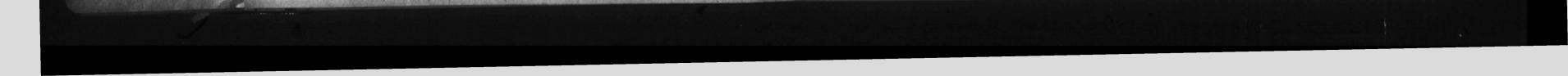
calities, failure seems to be the rule and of many acres seeded, very few remain now. Undoubtedly many of until the ground is warmed and the is once started, it will take care of the

these failures have been due to very danger of cold rains is past; about the weeds.

poorly adapted soil, but the majority last of March, as a rule, in Oklahoma. Seed or sod of Bermuda grass grass of them are due to poor methods of Late spring seeding will be bothered be obtained from southern seedsmen. preparing the seed bed, disregarding more with crab grass. But the condi- A good plan is to prepare a piece of conditions at the time of seeding, and improper care of the crop after it has been started. A failure may be caused must be moisture enough to start the costing about one dollar. If weeds are must be moisture enough to start the costing about one dollar. If weeds are from him under two conditions, (1) If the buyer has personal knowledge that he (the agent) is a man of strict honesty and intelligence; and (2) If he grown in Oklahoma, one hundred will seldom be necessary.

we refer to these things because the plant will be weak and will be run out and second years. The statement is Oklahoma farmer.

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tle, headed by Duke of Grandview, Sixt No. 159607-Vol. 48. Four or five bu calves for sale. Address owner, EI HOGERS, Mineola, Texas.	h Herefords and high grade Shortlovns, 20	the or both sexes for sale. Nothing but registered stock offered for sale.? Write	In Tom Green county. In Tom Green county, R. J. Flowers sold to Adam, Shaver & Slater 200 3 and 4-year-old steers at \$24, 33 per	Juno for \$10,000; also 1200 head of stock cattle at \$15 per head. M. Z. Smizzen of Crockett county has purchased 200 2-year-old steers	tor all. JOHN R. LEWIS. EVERYBODY MAY GO TO CALI- FORNIA. In order to stimulate California	COMPANY A CO-PARTNERSHIP
months old. Purchaser is allowed to no back \$5.00 per head until stock arrives an gives sofisfaction Calves crated. let	d high-grade Herefords of both sexes for d sale at all times. No losses from Texas fever. Two hundred high-grade bulls on hand for sale. Write for particulars.	ABERDEEN ANGUS. ALLENDALE HERD, ABERDEEN AN- gus, the oldest and largest herd in the U.S. Registered animals on hand at	Mrs. Pauline Whitman, widow of the late Charles Whitman of Denver, and owner of the LS ranch, located near	from Frank Evans of Big Springs. Welton Winn of Santa Anna, Texas, writes: "Stock in this county has wintered better than stockmen first	travel, the Houston and <u>Texas</u> Central railroad has decided to put on extreme- ly low rates from all points along its line. The rate from Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth and Denison will be \$25.00. Tickets will be one-way, second class,	
Contraction of the sale of the	 and high grade Hereford cattle. Lord Wilton, Garfield and Anxiety strains pre- dominating. 	herd. Address THOMAS J. ANDERSON, Manager, Allendale Farm, Rural Route No. 2, Iola, Allen Co., Kansas, and visit the fred there; or, address ANDERSON & FINDLAY, Props., Lake Forest, Ills.	ried in St. Louis a few days ago to Mr. F. H. Kreisman, a prominent in- surance man of that city.	have any early rains at all. The late snow has started vegetation and grain, that was thought to be injured, begins to show life and growth. Everybody is encouraged. The bulks fitm offering	and will be accepted on payment of the through Pullman tourist sleeping car rate on all Pullman excursion sleep- ers operated over the Sunset Route. Tickets will be sold daily during	Alexand State of the second state of the secon
NOCULATED SHORTHORN'S FO sale. I have over 100 Shorthorn calva and yearlings that have been inoculate at the Missouri Experiment Static against Texas Fever. I sold fifty-six su jected to the same treatment, in Texa last winter, that have been a great su cess. This is headquarters from the bu	An extra lot of long yearings and calves for sale.	HORSE. LOMO ALTO FARM DALLAS TEXAS. Henry Exall, manager. Electrite, at 11 years of age, sire of Blondie 2:13 1-4, whnner of the fastest race ever trotted in	this winter have not been above the average, notwithstanding the shortage of feed. W. J. Carson of Sherwood recently	Through your paper are of the close, blocky kind, well marked and formed, and I will make prices right on them. The Percheron stallion has been in use on my ranch until I need a change.	ing cars are the very best of their	Will furnish you the money to pay off your mortgage or buy a home in any locality, and give you 16 years and 8 months to pay it back at
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topped and pure Bates. Young stock both classes for sale. DAVID HAI RELL, Austin, Texas. Farm railway st tion, Liberty Hill, on Austin & Nort	and Anxiety strains. Both sexes for sale M. B. turkeys and Plymout chickens. W. S. IKARD, Mgr., Henrietta, Texas. 	JACKS. JACKS AND JENNETS FOR SALE-Star- light and imported stock. G. W. GRIF- FIS, Rosenthal, Texas.	delivery at Hereford. Prices are no given out, but reported to be \$21 to \$23.	Blandon on Devil's river. The ranch sold for \$2500 and about 250 head of cattle went at \$15 a head. G. W. Jayroe of Hinde, Texas,	F C B	
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IMMUNITY FROM FEVER.-Dr. C. A. of the micro-parasites upon the red during the second summer of its life. made immune. by the defebrinated

Carey of the Alabama experiment ployed to secure immunity from fever: Texas fever in as severe a form as do attack of Texas fever within one year about 7 per cent die with Texas fever The natural method is the one which older or more mature cattle. All com- may also be used as a source of blood mas a result of tick inoculation during the ticks do the inoculating. Four dif- petent observers or investigators of for inoculation. After securing the anferent forms of tick inoculations have Texas fever have noted that fact. Ac- imal the following instruments and arbeen tried. In many instances north- cording to Hunt of Australia (who ticles should be prepared for the inocu- in from becoming literally covered with ern bred cattle were brought into the produced by inoculation the fever in lation. South, turned out with the herd; per- calves bern of immune cows), immuni-

mitted or forced to "rough it," and sur. ty is not-inherited. It is very probable vive or perish with slight or excessive that all southern bred calves to not intick inoculation and poor care. Fifty herit immunity, but acquire it after to ninety per cent of northern bred and birth by tick inoculation. No doubt imported cattle so treated died-a mor- that the vast majority of southern bred tality too great to be profitable. A mod- calves have the fever in such a mild ified form of this careless way has form that it is not appreciable. This been employed by many with much partial immunity of calves to the fever through two generations of the southmore favorable results. The suscepti- may be explained by the fact that ble animals are kept by themselves in young animals have a greater number barns, pastures and lots separated of red blood cells per cubic millimeter from native southern cattle; at the than do older animals, and can carry same time a few ticks are allowed to on the functions of the blood better in get on the cattle, but excessive tick in- case of loss of red blood cells. Also, festation is prevented. In a majority the power of reproducing red blood of such animals tick inoculation occurs cells is greater in the young than in gradually. One summer in the South the older animals. This may be due under such conditions has usually pro- to the fact that there .is relatively duced immunity. However, losses by greater quantity of red marrow in the this means are too great to recommend young animals, and this red marrow it when better means can be obtained. tends to reproduce red blood cells near-Dr. Connoway, of the Missouri expely as fast as they are destroyed by the riment station, and Dr. Francis, of the micro-parasite. The general vigor of Texas experiment station, have tried a young animal may add to its resistto control tick inoculation by placing ing and recuperating power. Moreover, a definite number of young seed ticks it is well known that young animals upon the susceptible animals at differexhibit greater power of repairing ent times. Collect full grown female wounds and recovering from almost ticks from southern cattle and put any disease than older ones. Ar. Dr. them in a fruit jar or some vessel hav- Francis remarks, this method of iming a little moist earth at the bottom; munizing suckling calves is a good and this jar is then placed in an incubator safe way for farmers who buywa few or in the kitchen near a warm chim- animals; but where many animals are ney or stove; in fifteen to twenty days wanted for a large ranch it is cheaper the female ticks will have deposited to use the defibrinated blood method. their eggs and the eggs will have One drawback to immunizing calves is hatched into a mass of lively seed that the owner must wait one or two that the owner must wait one or two ticks. About twenty-five of these seed years before the calves develop into ticks are placed upon each susceptible breeding animals; it means loss of

animal (best time in late fall or in time, but it is a safe method. winter) and they will inoculate each animal; so that in the course of ten to thirty days the fever will appear producing immunity to Texas fever in When the animals recover from the cattle was originated or discovered in mild attack of the fever (say in forty Australia. It has been most extensiveto fifty days) a larger number (about ly employed in this country by Dr.

100) of incubator seed ticks are put upon each animal; this should produce a second attack of fever. When the cattle recover from it they are immune and ready for the pasture. At no time in this treatment should the cattle want for good feed and protection from cold nights 'and rains. Some losses occur by this method, and it is a little more inconvenient and uncertain than either of the two methods that will be mentioned following this

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick The fourth modification form of tick Headache, Biliousness inoculation is the one where sucking calves, two to four months old, are brought into the South in the fall or winter or early spring, and allowed to take milk from a southern bred cow The natural result is good appetite or are fed fresh sweet milk from a

The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small; elegant-ly sugar coated and easy to swallow. southern cow. While young and during time before it is weaned, put a Take No Substitute._

character and individuality of the ani-mal fed. Some young animals are more Natural tick inoculation will then oc-Natural tick inoculation will then oc-Mississippi and the Alabama experi-21. That usceptible to the influences of feed cur when the calf is best able to resist ment stations.

than others. A number of animals severe fever and to recover from it. It Briefly speaking, it consists in in- ing and after the inoculation fever. ty of food consisting a susceptible or non-immune 22. That from 50 to 90 per cent ty of food, consisting of liberal bred immune cow may have some im- animal with blood that is freshly drawn in northern bred or susceptible cattle die amounts of grain and coarse fodders munizing power, but I doubt it. I think from an immune animal and defebri- with Texas fever when they are turned of good quality, and some of the ani- the milk of a non-immune cow would nated. The animal from which the into tick-infested pastures and allowed be as effective because it keeps the calf blood is derived should be at least two to rustle for themselves. in the best of condition to resist and years old and southern bred and known 23. That less than 10 per cent of sus-to recover from the force or attack to have had ticks upon it some time.

to recover from the fever or attack to have had ticks upon it some time Carey of the Alabama experiment station, says of the methods em-

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Connoway, of the Missouri experiment

station. It has been tested by the bu

This popular remedy never fails to effectually cure

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disease to healthy cattle. 2. That the only known means by which the micro-parasite that causes Texas fever can be transmitted from diseased cattle to healthy ones is

cool seasons

or little danger of loss.

March 1

ne day. ern cattle tick 3. That tick-free cattle never have Texas fever as long as they are tick- was in San Angelo Thursday with

free and could have sold more if he had or have had ticks upon them. 5. That all cattle must acquire im- had it. The market continues firm munity after birth by having one of with a strong demand and the farmers more attacks of Texas lever. 6. That immunity to Texas fever Prophet Bowman's \$20 mark yet, but not inherited. either green grass nor the new hay 7. That southern bred cattle have crop has been sighted yet .- San An

Texas fever when very young (sucking gelo Standard. calves), and are usually but slightly

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affected by it. 8. That the older the animal the mant caller at the Record office to-day more severe the fever; the older the Among other things he told us that 9. That all cattle north of the goy- on Jan. 27 he slaughtered a "little sow ernment quarantine Hne are suscepti- tered, tipped the beam at 416 pounds ble to Texas fever. 10. That all southern bred cattle This is no runt and yet Mr. Neal did 10. That all southern and tick-free not seem to think it was expected town lots are susceptible to Texas

fever 11. That immune cattle will lose The family that keeps on hand and their immunity if kept free of ticks for ises occasionally the celebrated Prick two or more years. y Ash Bitters is always a well-regu 12. That in hot weather Texas fever lated tamily.

SANTA FE EXCURSION RATE. 13. That the best time to bring Galveston-Account Texas Bankers' northern bred or foreign bred cattle association meeting, one and one-third into Alabama is between Nov. 1 and fare, March 18th and night train of the

14. That it is safer to bring young Cleburne-Account Y. M. C. A. State suckling calves into Alabama for ac- convention, one and one-third fare, climation than cattle over one year March 12th, 13th and 14th, limited to

15. That suckling calves (two to Fort Worth-Account meeting Cattle four montas old), can be shipped into Raisers' association and fat stock the South by express; fed milk from a show, convention rates, March 9 and southern bred and immune cow, and 10 and trains arriving morning of the be made immune by natural tick inoc- 11th, limited to March 14.

ulation with a great degree of safety Charleston, S. C.-Account exposi 16. That one or two inoculations June 1, tickets on sale daily, cheaper with defebrinated blood derived from rates with short limit on saleThurs-

17. That the best age for inoculating Rite Masons, convention rates, March with defebrinated blood is one year or 22 and 23, limited to March 28.

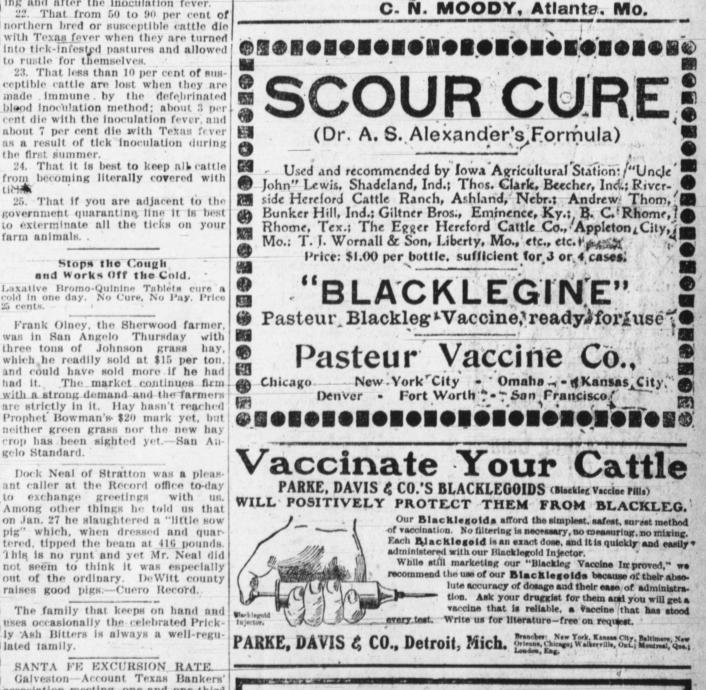
lation is from Nov. 1 to March 1. 19. That inoculations should not be daily during March and April. W. S. KEENAN,

attempted in hot weather. 20. That pregnant cows are liable to

21. That inoculated animals should receive the best of food and care dur-

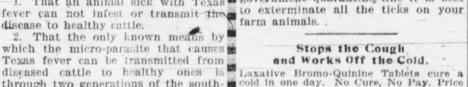
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March 18.

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California-One way colonist tickets 18. That the best time for the inoc- from all Texas common points to any ulation is from Nov. 1 to March 1.

G. P. A., Galveston

Frank Olney, the Sherwood farmer

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DATES FOR PUBLIC SALES.

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THE DAIRY TRUST'S STAND.

The dairy trust is now concentrating er the commission man cannot be held on the map than any one thing it has its forces to kill the amendment to the liable if it should develop afterward ever had before. The interest in the anti-oleomargarine bill providing for that the cattle had been stolen. Here- location was so widespread that every the inspection of renovated of process after packing houses and cattle specu-

the inspection of renovated or process butter. Friends of the dairy interests confidently assert that the measure will go through the senate without that feature which is so distasteful to them. If the anti-cleomargarine bill were

not such a menace to the cotton and land. We wonder what Col. James Denton County Record. cattle interests of the south and west would say if he were to wander into 'Even an effort to secure the school the position taken by the dairy trust the midway of an average state fair, resulted in so stirring up interest in would seem funny in the extreme. It

has all along contended that has all along contended that coloring matter in the hands of the butter maker way pure and Pat Murphy, of the Standard, has ad- other enterprises. It is sometimes a the butter maker way pure and Pat Murphy, of the Standard, has ad- other enterprises. It is sometimes a timbered up solid like a tupped up solid like a tupped at the solid like a t wholesome, while in the hands of speth, of the Ozona Kicker, is after, a though you don't get it. the oleomargarine maker it became a seat in the legislature. Here's hopin'. deadly poison. It has contended that

the oleomargarine factories should be The eastern cities are having spasms around Laredo have already sold their feet of solid rock, yet unexcated, doors when a girl's voice cried "Patsy!" FOR SALE-A fifteen-section ranch four subjected to the most rigid inspection over the entertainment of one little coming crop of onions to the agent of Beyond that every inch of rock belong. neck, pulling his head forward and forward and beat the balance leased at 5 per correction and a the balance leased at 5 per correction and a the balance leased at 5 per correction and a the balance leased at 5 per correction and a the balance leased at 5 per correction and a the balance leased at 5 per correction and a the balance leased at 5 per correction and a the balance leased at 5 per correction and at a balance leased at 5 per correction and a the balance leased at 5 per correction and the balance leased

the lay of the ground and the climatic state of cultivation, and where one cond.cons in the various sections of cow then grazed is now made to grow this region, will be presumably compe- farmers divide their land into pastures tent to sift the reports and make a val- and farms. Raise cattle, hogs, forage, uable summary for the use o. the de- grain, cotton, fruits and vegetables. Industry is the father of prosperity and diversification is the happy me-

Probably this is the sest system that dium through which prosperity is crecould be adopted short of employing ated .- Merkel Mail. and paying experts to travel through 'Nuff said. the fields and obtain accurate informa-

A contemporary wants to know how tion, but this would be to incur a it happens that both the chaplains of greater expense than the department congress are blind. It doesn't happen. can stand with its usual appropriation. They were selected because of their inability to see what a hard lot they There has been much complaint of the have to pray for .-- Canadian Record. insufficiency and inaccuracy of the Will the Record kindly name the ed wife. crop reports issued from Washington qualifications necessary for a pastor

in the past. Sometimes they err in for the Texas legislature? under-estimating acreage; sometimes they err in exaggerating favorable At least two-thirds of the farmers in

All correspondence and other matter for guess at the best. As a rule, the ex- when they come to town or go to conditions, and they are usually only a the Panhandle ride in a nice buggy meeting. If that isn't a good sign, perts employed by private firms come what is?-Hall County News. nearer estimating the actual yield and And down in the coast country the

quality. The new plan is not certain farmers are said to be buying automo-Subscribers desiring the address of to believe that it will turnish a more bugs and politics, the Texas farmer writes that the output must be doubled will please state in satisfactory basis for intelligent esti-

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Up in the dingy office of the Evening Star Patrick Ryan, the bookkeeper, turned it over. was reading a letter. He smiled brightly, for the writer was his promis-

Down in the underground chamber Busy Bee, and the assays averaged of the mine sat David Grafton, the \$200 per ton. Ryan whistled softmanager. He. too, was reading a let- ly, slipped the paper in his pocket, WANTED-Ranch and cattle, 15 to 20 sec ter, and his face grew black as thun- closed the safe and tossed the keys on der. He peered closer and closer to the desk. Grafton had taken the south der. He peered closer and closer to the desk. Gratton had taken the want with agregable person who needs the typewritten sheet, as though he road to Ripple, and Pat didn't want with agregable person who needs partner. Central Panhandle location

room was lighted by candles in miners' on the north side of the shaft and hurroom was lighted by candles in miners' of the north side of the matter to the fill. A whistle tooted latan, Texas, with 1,200 cattle. This ranch is well improved and is owned by a breed-puffs of air made them flicker badly. (That must be the 11:45.") (That must be the 11:45.") "Jack," he cried sharply, "Haggart

That was the truth, but not the stumps, sliding on the dry pine needles,

whole truth. It was the bluff with until he reached the depot. which he had decided to win Jack over

"What's that you say?" answered Jack, a bent and bearded Cornishman. He was down on his knees connectset against the face of the rock.

set against the face of the total. "The output must be doubled or the jumped in, the conductor raised the mine closes down," repeated Grafton green flag, the locomotive snorted loud-in a higher key ly, and the glittering tracks shot out what you want. PANHANDLE RANCH

He knew Grafton well, had worked with him for years, so he swung round on his knees and leered: "Going to steal? Eh?" The manager flushed crimson. "We're just taking a loan. If we

"We're just taking a loan. If we fired."

don't, the entire bank of cash we've

munching at it. Grafton rose and Haggart, Boston Block, Dunton: stood looking at him sheepishly. Neily.

The nine hundred foot level of the Pat knew the western section to be good plains land, abundance of water and grass. The improvements cost over \$1400. Worthless. The blue print and the tele- Will take \$4250 if sold quickly. This is a vertised for a wife, and Claud Hud- good thing to go after something even timbered up solid like a tunnel all the tou was going to steal. On the stroke

way. Beyond was the underground room where the manager and the drill hand were working. Then came five He had scarcely released the spring & GOUGH, Hereford, Texas

week's notice, and the extra salary was included. How was he to help BURNS & WARD, Channing, Tex. Mary and her mother now? He had been lending them half his salary to enable them to hold on to their mine. The San Antonio & Aransas Pass Rail-Positions were scarce in this section of Good lands, reasonable prices, mild and the country, and his spirits sank low. healthful climate. Address. What would Mary think, of it? Mary was the "beggarly milliner." He began slowly to replace the books

check. He had been engaged on a FOR BARGAINS in small or large

CHEAP TEXAS LANDS.

RANCHES.

leased land, or will invest \$15,000 cash

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E. J. MARTIN,

General Passenger Agent, San Antonio, Texas.

which littered the floor. The blue print lay between a tattered ledger and FOR SALE-A Z4-section leased ranch a letter book. He picked it up' and and outfit in Sutton sounty, near Owens-ville, Texas. Seven hundred cattle for

turned it over. "What's this?" It was a private chart showing the borings through the boundary to the Busy Bee, and the assays averaged \$200 per ton. Ryan whistled softtions, and cattle to stock it. Frefer to lease, but will buy some school land to get

could scarce believe his eyes. The to meet him, so he climbed the dump sired. Address, BOX 12, Hillsboro, Tex.

He rushed down the rocky pathway, climbing bowlders, dodging spruce stumps, sliding on the dry pine needles, Fort Worth, Texas.

"Going to Dunton, Mr. Ryan?" drawled the station agent.

"Yes," gulped Pat breathlessly.

ing a feed pipe with a diamond drill train lessened as it swung round the ance leased. train tessened as it swing round the allowed. Largery plans rate, water, allowed within 75 feet. Good fende, A bargain at \$4500.00. Write SELDEN R. "The output must be doubled or the jumped in, the conductor raised the WILLIAMS, Fort Worth, Texas."

"But it's in the Busy Bee. Our priv-ate borings show it," whispered Graf-ton. through the canyon. The miners ridge a man was FOR SALE—A ranch of 50 sections in Hansford Co., one-half of which is school land filed on, balance railroad land leased at 50 per acre. Divided by a good fence at 50 per acre. Divided by a good fence at 50 per acre. Divided by a good fence at 50 per acre. Divided by a good fence at 50 per acre. Divided by a good fence at 50 per acre. Divided by a good fence

thrown into this cursed hole is gone, morning. Come right over now. And ranch in Terry county lease on forty sections runs eight and one-half years

kerchief in the can beside him. He chine. Tick-tick! A message was 000.00. W. Starfield out a sandwich and began claiming interpretation:

FOR SALE-An eight-section ranch 8 miles south of Dimmitt, Castro county. Four sections school land filed on 3 rail-road sections leased at low price. It is all Excavations in western section start immediate-GRAFTON.

HORSES.

FOR SALE—Tennessee pacing bred stal-lion, also two Tennessee-bred jacks. For particulars, apply to E. D. DOUTHITT, Forney, Texas.

Forney, Texas. FRENCH COACH-My Imported French Coach Stallion, Kadris, will make the season at my ranch, three miles south of Stata Anna, at \$10 by the season, with courn privilege. Mares from distance pastured free, Kadris won first prise at the great American Horse Show in Chi-cago. Mr. Paul C. Wilson of Menomiae, Wisconsin, after trying the cross with French Coach, bought of Dunham, Fletch & Coleman, of Illinois, a French Coach stallion to breed on his Nutiwood mares, mares that cost him \$1000 for service fee. This shows how the French Coach horse is appreciated in horse circles. I have two registered French Coach stallions for sale-a 3-year-old and a 6-year-old; beau-tiul bays, fine individuals; also, some full-blood Polled Durham yearling bulls. OC LANE, Santa Anna, Texas.

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> FOR SALE-200 mules from 15 to 16 hands high. For further particulars write or wire M. M. MOSLEY, Waxahahie, Texas.

> > GOATS.

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DO YOU WANT a man and wife for ranch, or a good man for any kind of ranch work? Address R. M. OWENS, or Fort Worth Employment Office, 1011 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS.

"Yes," gulped Pat breathlessly. The man pushed down the signal lever, and the roar of the oncoming train lessened as it swung round the

tree, Texas.

AGENCY, Hartley, Tex. Up on the miners' ridge a man was

through the canyon. At Dunton depot two hours later Pat at 5c per acre. Divided by a good fence into six pastures. Running water in creek, with several windmills. One gaso-

"Want a job, then? Burke quit this FOR SALE-Forty thousand acre leased

by officers of the government, in order prince. Fort Worth will entertain a a northern produce company, and at a Beyond that every inch of rock belongto protect the public health. The ole- whole bunch of real american kings that he would have gladly purchased The late owner of the Busy Bee had counter. cmargarine manufacturers have never during the cattlemen's convention the crop of a great many more farms sunk a shaft and followed the loadstar objected to such inspection and have next month. been perfectly willing to have a small

The Texas World's Fair commission famous and those engaged in the busi- eastern portion of his mine bounded The gentleman comes for his answer tax placed on their products to provide revenue to keep up the inspection. isn't halting for anything in its work. ness cannot begin to supply the de-They wanted their products to have If Texas isn't better represented at vested, this truck farming has proven every possible guarantee of purity and St. Lewis than another state in the more profitable /than anything ever after year of heavy expenditure, poor wholesomeness. Now, however, when south the fault will not lie with the heard of in Texas. It beats an oil returns and a superabundance of litigait is proposed to apply the inspection commission.

system to manufactories of renovated butter the dairy trust objects. It ob- from Texas have any personal differ- establishment looks like 30 cents when appointment had crusted min. Gratjects strongly. In fact, it is even hint- ences to settle they will at least not you would belong to the octopi.-La- companion and one of the experts ed that the dairy trust would rather bring them up until after the oleomar- redo Times. see the oleomargarine bill fail than go garine bill is killed in the senate. through congress with the objection-

able amendment. This, perhaps, is putting it a little too strongly. The north Texas last week, fresh strawbercompetition from oleomargarine is so ries were being shipped out from south great that the dairy trust would prob- Texas. For variety and good living, ably be willing to have a part of its come to Texas.

"butter" products inspected (the tax) features of the oleomargarine bill do not apply in the case of renovated butter), rather than lose an opportunity to deal a powerful blow to compepolitics is not stated. tition.

But the dairy people are not idie. They claim that they will have the bill that a man has a right to commit suiwant it. It remains to be seen how far the law for some men to try it. the senators will overlook the real stock and farm interests of the country.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORTS.

For several years the United States department of agriculture has been striving earnestly to improve its weather bureau and crop reports and they have become very important sources of information as to crop con- better roads. ditions. Markets are now very readily affected by these reports and on the whole, though far from perfect, they have been fairly accurate. An abso- Stone. lutely perfect system of gathering crop statistics will probably never be reached, but the agricultural acpartment is now trying in the Northwest to materially improve its present service. Concerning its plan of operation, the Min-

neapolis Tribune says: The farmers will be furnished with blanks and franked envelopes, in which send them to the weather observer at yet. Minneapolis. This is a simple plan,

Lut one that is likely to prove far past.

Under the old system the department secured, if possible, a man in each Herald. township to act as a crop reporter, and he forwarded his communications di-

rect to Washington. Under the new

This same agent stated ed to the Widow Baird.

mand. For the amount of money in-

While snow covered the ground in the wealth of the Laredo country.

in Irish potatoes, six acres in onions and ten acres in canteloupes, and it is his intention to plant all the land in June corn when the vegetables are

Col. E. H. R. Green is to try the gathered. H. Booten will also plant ten Marconi system of telegraphy on his acres in canteloupes. Mr. Speaks is a railroad. Whether he will attempt to practical cruck raiser and has been Grafton had approached the widow introduce a wireless system into Texas pect to see him make a big hit tuis at the reply, "The mine is not for year .--- Richmond Coaster.

A Philadelphia judge has decided BEE COUNTY'S MELON CROP. put through the senate just as they cide. Well, it ought not to be against of growers outside of those who have Some one was doing it, and the manalready contracted their crops, who will have in cultivation over 500 acres benefactor.

One senator from South' Carolina in watermelons, exclusive of cantaoupes. These people have not entered said to the other senator from South into a contract with anyone for the Carolina, "You're another!". purchase of their melon crop, and very much desire the competition which the

Next month's fashion plates will presence of a number of buyers here doubtless contain a whole lot of things will give, and, hence, they want it known that they are not under conthat are Henryesque. tract but will have melons for the pur-

chaser who is willing to pay the high-Some of the candidates are getting est price for them. The protest of the let the matter rest. into a position to realize the need of independent growers against the statement that practically all the melons to

be grown in this vicinity this season The United States paid for a mis- develops the fact that instead of 300 sionary and was not given even a acres to be devoted to this crop there will be over 800 acres, and possibly

President Roosevelt asked Mr. Tillman not to go in and sit down.



Beaumont is certainly going to be a, ity of a great deal of refinement. Houston Post.

Perhaps. Still it must be admitted they will inclose their estimates and that things are a trifle crude there as chines were constantly employed dur-

more effective in securing information association. She must be the chief cat than any that has been adopted in the of the bunch, as she spells her name with two t's. Of course, they don't al-

low any tom-cats about, except as one of our well drillers had occasion aiders and abettors.-Hall County to draw the casing from a five inch

Oh, scat!

plan, any farmer who is willing to ranch, and each succeeding year clear- coupled, and the workmen were sur-ly demonstrates its adaptability to ag- prised to see the water at that height "We do furnish the information will be given ricultural pursuits. There is not a spout five iniches above the casing. blanks and envelopes. Thus a more more fertile country, nor one which This fact suggests the possibility that extended field of observation will be has brighter prospects, under the can- may result from a two-foret, well and established and a greater variety of opy of high heaven. The Merkel coun-try is the oasis. The land that was furnishing power to run, not farm, He glar views obtained. The weather observer thought to be created especially for but manufacturing machinery as well. and his assistants, being familiar with grazing purposes is now in a high -Carrizo Springs Javelin.

again.

had the farms existed. Laredo as an lode westward with indifferent suconion producing locality is growing cess, while all unknown to him in the by the Evening Star lay tons of the tonight." wealth which makes men mad. Year gusher on Spindletop or a cotton plan- tion had disheartened him, so the takion on the Brazos. A national bank Busy Bee closed down. Shortly after-

It is to be hoped that it the senators is not in it for profits and a mercantile ward barre died. It was said that dis have been no telegram; he'd have aris not in it for profits and a mercantile ward Baird died. It was said that diswhose advice Baird had relied upon.

stronog in-cent-ives toward increasing state, he assured Haggart, "We can coast, and Haggart never saw him buy the mine for a song."

The Evening Star was completely princely salary for his work, and the rock, and the rich vein of the Busy water. monthly reports to the owner had been Bee showed up richer every foot. The couched in grandiloquent language, but machine was still droning noisily when the latter's eyes were open at last. Ryan and his attorney entered. very successful. His friends all ex- with a miserly offer and was staggered

> sale." He knew the woman had noth- orders!" he roared. ing. Her daughter's beggarly earn-"You're not likely to take further

ings as a milliner could not keep them orders from Grafton," said Ryan quiet-The Bee man has been shown a list both and pay rent and taxes besides. Iy. ager swore roundly at the unknown

ed. When the Cornishman finished his "I mean the game's up," answered scanty lunch, he began leisurely oiling Ryan.

the drill bearings. Grafton stood superintending. "You're not with us, then, Jack?" "I'm not saying I'm not," was the

sharp reply. Grafton grinned. He knew from that the man would be easily bribed, so he

"You'll be on till 6. then ?" = "Yes, sir."

"Very good. If Ryan comes down when I'm gone, don't let, him in here. We don't want him longer. It's as more. One grower says he feels sure | well not to let him see the position of there will be at least 1200 acres. The the drill."

output of this much land in melons, "Aye, aye," muttered Jack. under a favorable season, will be some-The manager seized a candle and thing considerable. It will require at hurried along the level to the shaft least 1000 cars to transport them, and and entered the cage, which came will make fifty trains of twenty cars swinging up to the surface. He had each, covering a distance of six and an uncomfortable task to perform and three-fourths miles .- Beeville Bee. made straight for the office. Ryan saw him coming and crushed the love IRRIGATION IN DIMMIT COUNTY. letter in his pocket. From four to six artesian well ma

"Morning," said Grafton gloomily. ing the year 1901, which furnished

edged the half hearted salutation. He ample water for irrigating from 1500 to 2000 acres of land, the most of had been an exemplary clerk, and the Mrs. Catt has again been elected which is cleared or will be cleared for manager felt it necessary to screw up president of the Woman's Suffrage cultivation in time for this year's his courage under cover of a pretended crop. Asyset irrigation is the only ap- search. He pulled out letter books, notices in this department, and it plication of our artesian water that ledgers, anything he could lay his counts as twenty words. has been considered. But recently hands on, and unlocked a small private drawer, drew out a file of papers and began fumbling among them. A small well he had just finished, and in so

blue print slipped out and fell unnoticdoing the first joint, twenty-seven feet long, was raised perpendicularly its whole length before it could be un-coupled, and the workmen were sur-prised to see the water at that height "We don't need roug consistent longer "" The west is no longer a vast cattle whole length before it could be un- drawer with a bang and turned round

"We don't need your services longer, Ryan. Here's your check. Leave the tablished agency in Northwest Texas. Ryan. Here's your check. Leave the keys on the desk. I'll get them when

down on the artificial violets on the There

Located near Miami, Roberts county. There is a six-room house, five large tanks and windmills, nineteen miles of three and four-wire fence. A very fine ranch and cheap at \$5500.00. Write SEL-DEN R. WILLIAMS, Fort Worth. The greetings over, Mary surprised him with unexpected news.

"Mother's just had a proposal, Patsy. FOR SALE-700 acre farm and ranch within four miles of this city. One-half river bottom land not subject to over-flow. Balance upland, mostly tillable, covered with considerable timber and

"Who is it?" "Mr. Grafton." "What!" gasped Ryan.

fine grass. Has fair improvements, fine grass. Has fair improvements, one of the best stock farms, we consider, in this county, and can sell it at what we consider a bargain at \$25 per acre. W. we consider a bargain at \$25 per acre. W. Now he understood why the man one waved so frantically. Heavens! If he had caught the train, there would S. DAVIS & CO., Fort Worth, Tex. TO EXCHANGE-Equity of \$17,750 in big Next afternoon Grafton called on the cumbrance) in north Texas black land

belt; to exchange as part payment on west Texas ranch, and will issue vendor's widow, but he did not stay long. Later Onion patches certainly ought to be Knowing the widow's low financial he boarded the Santa Fe for the Pacific lien notes for difference, or Ranch must be valued around \$2.6 Ranch must be per acre. Address RANCH, care Journal. FOR SALE-Nine hundred acres of fine

In the underground chamber of the C. B. Speaks will plant forty acres played out. No one knew that better than Grafton. He was drawing a nd ten acres in canteloupes, and it is played played for the black land in Kaufman county, five hun-than Grafton. He was drawing a pierced through fourteen feet of solid by springs which furnish evenlasting There are nine houses on th place, with a well at each house. It is three miles from the Texas Midland and the same from the Texas and New Or-leans. The owner will trade this for a feans. The owner will trade can be ranch and cattle. A good trade can be had. Write S. R. WILLIAMS, Fort

PERKINS, Big Springs, Tex.

lots to suit purchaser. H.

LAUREL RANCH-Gattle of all ages fo

sale. Write for prices. J. D. FREEMAN Lovelady, Texas.

FARMS.

"Stop that drill!" shouted Ryan. Jack sprang up.

FOR SALE-125 high-class, non-registered Snorthorn calves. J. W. MEDLIN- Roan-"You can't come in here: Grafton's oke, Texas.

attle.

fords.

Worth, Texas.

CATTLE.

EGISTERED POLL DURHAM Cattle The Cornishman's face went white or sale, either sex. Prices reaso OWRY AUSTIN, Norris City, Ill. "What-d'you-mean?" he stammer-

Jack stopped the drill, and the Even

ing Star closed down. Over 2000 homeseekers were recent

ly brought into Texas over the Katy railroad. A large number of them went to the rice growing section in Board. Texas.

southeast Texas. A cotton oil mill is to be put up at Deport, Lamar county.



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I return." He glanced at his watch, muttered "Eleven twenty-five" and walked out. Rvan. stimped. stood staring at the Rvan. stimped. stood staring at the Rvan. stimped. stood staring at the stock sales, specialties. Cleburne, Texas.

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WHEN CINDA SWEEPS. would never recognize a silk worm as

When Cinda sews, within the lamp's clear Just mellowed by a shade of porcelain Around her chestnut head soft shadows Around her cheshin fingers of the night. Spun by the elfin fingers of the night. The moths, with silvery wings, come wavering in The open door, through which some

The open door, through which some late red rose Pours fragrance rich; and all is calm and fair

When Cinda sews.

When Cinda bakes, what odors as from isles Of clove and citron float upon the air. And in the pantry-Oh, what witching

piles, crusty rolls and frosted tarts are Of there

A dream of far-off eastern light and

A dream of far-on warmth In some strange wise, she mingles in her cakes; Some subtle atmosphere the kitchen fills When Cinda bakes.

When Cinda sweeps-Ah me! The dismal Is almost more than my poor pen can

cloudy waves and billows that do fore his success as a novelist he was The my ears, my spirits crush and About quell Poor Distractedly; the Muse turns blue and

weeps, And sniffing, flies away to dry her eyes, When Cinda sweeps. —Hattle Whitney in Good Housekeeping.

SCHOOL BOY: Vernon, Tex -- Chas. W. Schwab is at present traveling in with orbs of blue is the one ordained Europe. (2) James Stephen Hogg's address is Austin, Texas, when he is at home-this seldom happens, however.

. . . EVANGELINE, Brazoria, Tex.-Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the poet, is a negro. (2) Try turpentine or kerosene to remove paint from your window glass. (3) About two yards of 44-inch material will be required for the boxplaited shirt waist.

is called the "American's Paradise;" Rome, the "Eternal City;" Edinburgh, the "Modern Athens;" St. Petersburg, "City of Snow;" Milan, the "Little Paris." (2) Yes, Sherlock Holmes was fornia? It seems you scorn to fit your- tinue to come up from their own sowsuccessfully dramatized.

POLLIE, Temple, Tex.-Yes, Signor great, my boy, and let who will be Marconi, of wireless telegraphy fame, governor. is a free citizen once more, his engagement with Miss Josephine Holto say why; just possibly, though, be- beef tea: Cut a pound of lean beef oughness in some lines discourage you pleasure. And most unfortunately for

SWEET MARIE. Plano, Tex .--- I

Reheat when needed. (2) "Glaze" is made prepared for their work. "I think I her contempt at this shiftlessness. Mrs. by cooking down the water in which meat has been boiled until the clear stock forms a jelly. It is a valuable addition to vegetable soups. (3) You meat has been boiled until the clear is a valuable only knew how to punctuate;" and is understand why Mrs. Job should put Miss Wilkins replied, "Well, I just be things to rights in the sitting room may buy celery seed for seasoning from a seed house. It must be used with judgement, as too much produces I make a period and start all over to beds should be thoroughly aired every a bitter flavor.

again."

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are the recipes you request:

and two-thirds cupful of water. When

OUR MORNING VISITOR.

of those delicately insinuating little readjusts her dinner menu to fit the

morning before being made up; in the

FLORODORA, Mexia, Tex.—A high cut waist is proper for an afternoon reception. Decolette dress is reserved your first story, nor even the tenth, "so as not to hinder any" and never wour first story, nor even the tenth, "so as not to hinder any" and never for evening wear. If you assist the discourage you if you still feel impell- a realizes the fact that one cannot work hostess a high necked gown of some light evening color, a demi-toliette, is your best choice. (2) At an afternoon MSS. "At one time I remember I need- a pay strict attention to one or the othits ancestor. Yes, the wash silk in delicate stripes, at 25c, would make very tea one may serve only coffee or choc-olate, cake and sandwiches, or for a pose, and needed it very badly. I wrote tion Mrs. Early would regard as a dipretty shirt waists. (3) Women of almost every age wear the shirt waists more formal and elaborate affair sal- something and sent it to one of the prect insult, so necessarily the work buttoned in the back, though of course more formal and elaborate affair sal-ads, oyster and ices may be added. (3) I cannot say at this early day what color will be most popular for the com-ing summer. Set the set of the set they look better on a young girl, as POLLY, Ladonia, Tex.-Sleeves are

growing fuller, the most of them still PELHAM, Kerrville, Tex.-Frank R. keeping the bishop shape. (2) No, Stockton resides at "Claymont," his silps. I didn't get the forty dollars for limited time at her disposal. Virginia. The land was once owned have made over forty thousand dollars begin dinner-don't let me keep you Stockton resides at "Claymont," his waists intended to be worn under a estate in the Shenandoah Valley, West belt are not fitted with whalebone. Such a waist, when boned, would make by George Washington, and the house itself built by Washington's grand-nephew. Associations of this sort have the most graceful figure resemble a gate-post. (3) It is not necessary to rise when introduced to a man, unless, not caused Mr. Stockton to 'acquire, the word of a preacher and as such year," remarks the visitor. Washington's traits of character. Mr. must be accepted. Don't expect, how- Mrs. Job longs to state the of course, he is old enough to claim the

Stockton leaves truth for less talented ever, that you will always get a thou- will does not always care for fried dinpeople and continues to write readable stories, though he cruelly refuses all uscript as you consider it worth. JANICE, Victoria, Tex.-"Slum stories' went out with rag time music, or even earlier. (2) Harold Frederic, the invitations to write a postscript to "The Lady or The Tiger." author of "The Damnation of Theron

Ware," died several years ago. Be-MAXINE, Lancaster, Tex.—Photog-raphy originated in the old daguerreo-type process discovered by M Dr. raphy originated in the old daguerreo-type process discovered by M. Da-guerre in 1839. (2) No, I never heard of a singing fish. (3) I do not know of a singing fish. (3) I do not know London correspondent of the New York

> But he does not claim to have reached the highest limit. (4) How many words can an ordinary woman speak in a greased pan and spread evenly with a mand knows exactly how precious are minute? Well, I've never had time to knife; when cold cut into cubes. a little bit curious about think you are just Brown Almond Bar.—In a granite the morning hours to a woman who count. Don't you think you are just Brown Almond Bar.—In a granite does her own work and looketh well to a little bit curious about things of lit- saucepan place two pounds of sugar, the ways of her household. She knows

> JUANITA, Paul's Valley, I. T.—The even wonders of the world are the standard of the standard o seven wonders of the world are the monds, stirren in slowly; boil until have not her morning hours of leisure. pyramids of Egypt, the mausoleum of the nuts are as brown as desired, pour She is either very thoughtless or very Artemisia, temple of Diana at Ephe- the candy until an inch deep into a selfish-possibly both.

RACHEL, Social Circle, Ga.-Cer-tainly your success as a writer would dinner in town, so when the workers when her sunbonnet appears around

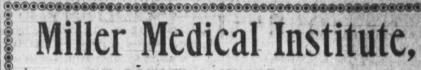
be more easily assured if your educa- of the world are beginning a day's the corner. U. V. W., Glenfawn, Texas.-This is tion was directed with this end in toil Mrs, Early is at leisure to pass man having been broken. I'm unable the most approved method of making view. But do not let lack of thor- the day in any way that suits her

cause neither cared to marry the oth-er. into very small pieces and put in a entirely. If you are ordained by for-ber are ordained by for-her neighbors, she pleases to make petite disordered, Filerly Ash Bitters is the remedy needed. It purifies the stomach, liver and bowels, sweetens y. Do not put, any water in the jar. colon more or less will not cause your Place the jar in a kettle of cold wa- defeat-the printer or proof-reader is her own cook and housemaid.

that every woman in her neighborhood stomach, liver and bowels, sweetens is her own cook and housemaid the breath, promotes vigor and cheeranow of no lotion that will relieve a ter and let the water gradually reach can see to that. A story is told of At 10 o'clock she "drops in for a besy nose. Better seek for the cause of this blushing and remove it (the cause, not the nose). (2) I'm afraid it is said that an apple placed in extracted from the meat. Season with

It is said that an apple placed in

fulness



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Times. What Mr. Frederic considered Cupid drops his arrows right and his best novel, "In The Valley," rethis best novel. In the valley, ite of a singing fish. (3) I do not know who is the tallest man in existence. Edward Baupre, a young French-Canadian, stands 7 feet 9½ inches high. WORR(ED ONE, Ardmore, I, T.-It WORR(ED ONE, Ardmore, I, T.-It Dut he does not claim to have reached (and y becomes very thick before it is not severe day in the week. There is the brown-eyed young man or the one

reverence due age.

most things have a way of doing.

for you by Fate. As you are so young you can afford to leave the question for time to decide. If in a year or so, the brunette gentleman marries some other girl, you can easily decide that

the blonde charmer is more adorable, and vice versa. In the mean time, join a "Don't Worry" club.

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U. B., Cuero, Tex.—The governor of ylon, Colossus of Rhodes, statue of Wisconsin is worth \$5000 a year to Jupiter Olympus, Pharos of Alexan-Wisconsin is worth \$5000 a year to Jupiter Olympus, Pharos of Alexanthe state, or is supposed to be. The dria. (2) The Eiffel tower, in Paris, governor of California receives \$6000. was one thousand feet high. (3) The I. O. A., Athens, Tex.-Paris, France, I believe you are the first boy to delib- Japanese hop vine is a splendid climberately set about choosing the state of er when once started. But the seeds which he preferred to be governor in often fail to make a rise in the world. later years. Hadn't you rather be a after being planted. After once getcitizen of Texas than governor of Cali- ting the vines started, they will con-

self to occupy the Texas gubernatorial ing of seed for several seasons. chair. Right, U. B. Be good and

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sus, wall and hanging gardens of Bab- greased pan, and when cool cut into hope that some day she may be con

RACHEL, Social Circle, Ga .-- Cer-

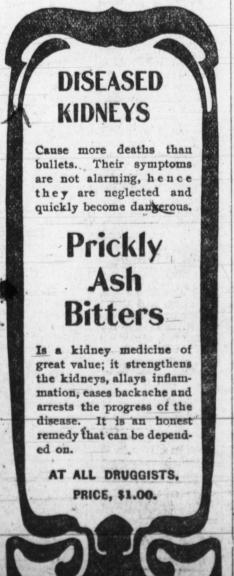
you mention salt and pepper and skim when cool. sometimes falls to those not wholly up" she did before 7 o'clock, and looks tents moist

breassan and a second and a second BOBBING ON BEEMER'S BEND By JAMES ALLISON -----Copyright, 1901, by A. S. Richardson Commission and the commission of the commission

"Did you ever meet such a prig?" exclaimed Madge Turner as she jerked at the laces of her skating boots. "If Tom had hunted his class over, he couldn't have found anything more stupid."

"He would say 'could not.' This in Crozier, who was spending the Thanksgiving holiday with Madge at the latter's home in Vermont. "I believe your father is enjoying his visit tremendously." Mr. Turner was principal of the high school.

"Well, I do think," snapped Madge. tugging at the buttons on her fur trimmed jacket, "that in view of the fact that I'm buried alive in this town nine months in the year Tom might have



brought home a real jolly college chap, in Illinois and with three other boys tween the runaway and the outer edge with us, Madge, you'd better get dress- undulations carefully, and-there you some one who would make things live- to clothe and send to school had little ly for us all." "You need not complain," suggested think that she was simply doing her "You need not complain," suggested think that she was simply doing her sled, round the fatal cliff, with just a I-I've promi-Katherine. "You have Harry Martin, duty by her brother's guest, but before few inches to spare on its edge for him awhile." and he probably would not welcome the mile to Beemer's hill had been any rival"-

will you learn that there is absolutely to the football eleven, he knew the nothing between Harry and me"record of every man in the team. If "No thanks to Harry for that state he had never tobogganed or helped to shoots past the cutter he leans forward of affairs," laughed Katherine as the build an ice castle or played polo, he and clutches the reins. The sled darts HOW TO MAKE THE HAIR "NATtwo girls left the room.

could talk entertainingly on the latest A party of merry young people had new books, of which he seemed to posgathered round the great fireplace in sess a supprising number. the hall waiting for Madge and But after the first trip on the bobsled Katherine to join them on a bobbing the illusion, as she termed it, seemed trip to Beemer's hill. Madge ran out to fade again. He was just what she to the kitchen for a farewell word with had first pronounced him-a prig; more

her mother, who was never happier than that-yes, a coward! than when entertaining her children's Beemer's hill was the most noted a mischievous tone from Katherine friends. Tom was standing near the coasting ground in the county. It was table enjoying a hot doughnut, and as a public highway, steep and smooth, Mrs. Turner disappeared in the direc- with a gorgeous incline that kept the tion of the hall laden with a plate of sleds plunging downward at an exthe toothsome cakes Madge turned to hilarating speed. To be sure, wiseacres in the neighborhood had long him impatiently.

"Who is to ride with your beloved predicted that some day reckless coasters would meet with an accident at Mr. Brome?'

Tom turned to his sister in surprise. the bend below Mr. Beemer's house. "Madge, that doesn't sound like you. where the road rounded above a great I hoped you'd show him the cour- cliff. But Tom Turner's bob was the finest in all the country round, heavily tesy'

"Don't preach, brother mine. I treat weighted to give it speed and steered him decently when I'm with him, but by a well adjusted wheel, and the to save my life I don't understand why young people on this particular mornyou brought him home for the vaca- ing boarded it without a tremor. tion when there are so many other | Tom steered, and Madge sat well to chaps to choose from." the rear and in front of Brome. Sev-

"So long as you put the question so eral times during the mad ride she felt bluntly, I'll tell you why, Madge-be- his hand close almost convulsively on cause while most of the fellows in my her arm, but she fairly reveled in the class could go home for their holidays wild moment. She was strongly ath-Brome felt that he ought not spend the lette in ner taskes and anald on money for the trip to Illinois. "Then I | ing. When the party reached the brow of

knew he wanted to come. When my little sister came down to the junior | the hill for the second plunge, Brome prom this fall, Brome thought she was looked very grave, and while he made the most charmingly unaffected and no effort to induce the others to give gentle mannered girl he had ever met, up the trip he firmly declined to make it again. Instead he would build a fire and with his usual frankness confided and have it jolly and comfortable on this opinion to me. Now"-Madge's cheeks flamed brilliantly, their return. Madge gave Katherine a significant glance, but she could not and the twinkle faded from Tom's eyes.

catch her brother Tom's eye. On their return from the run they "Madge, dear, it isn't always the fellow who talks the most brilliantly, who found Brome chatting pleasantly with Harry Martin," who had driven over in goes in for sports and social gayeties. his smart new cutter. Katherine and who finally scores best at college. There's lots in Brome that neither you Madge sprang into the sleigh and cudnor I have ever fathomed, and I'm dled down under the fur robes, whil proud to call him my friend. He's Harry stood beside them, his hand quiet and rather delicate and not half resting lightly on the reins.

so stylish as Harry Martin, but"-Suddenly a shout of laughter from "That will do," exclaimed Madge the group around the brushwood fire curtly. "Never mind the list of virstartled the horse, and he plunged fortues. The crowd is waiting." ward, jerking the reins from Harry's hands. Straight down the hill he tore. But when she swept into the great hall the flush had not entirely faded headed for Beemer's bend and the sheer cliff. What if his foot should from her cheeks. It seemed, to Charley Brome that she had never looked slip on the bend! so pretty as at this very moment. The two girls did not scream, and

Madge made a vain effort to snatch at He trudged along at her side, pleased because she had quietly fallen behind the reins dragging on the ground. Her brother groaned and suddenly threw the merry throng to talk about some his hand in front of his face. That have ever taken. I have found nothing new fittings for Tom's room at college. Brome thought it must be very delightwas why he did not see a slender, ful to have a sister to make the dainty | lithe figure throw itself on the bobsled knickknacks which somehow never and send it shooting after the runfound their way into his den. His away. It was Brome, skillfully steermother was managing a small farm ; hes the great sled so that it kept be-

to clothe and send to school had little of the road. The two tenters, the "1-I guess I won't go. Let Tom go. time for fancy work. Madge tried to swaying cutter and the jerking bob I-I-I we promised Mr. Brome to read to

the mile to Beemer's hill had been in prival"— "That's quite enough, Kit. When in her companion. If he did not belong the did not belong the the brave fellow who handles the pearing above Katherine's in the door-road is safe and level. Brome steers way, "and I think the rest of us had his unwieldly sled to the inside of the better go. The more quiet old Charley it falls naturally into undulations, and road. He gains once more. As he is the better."

from under him. He is on his feet. sawing on the lines, but with the blood flowing from a cut on his head.

voice, straight hair. In the twilight Madge Turner sat by the lounge in her father's library And, indeed, in these days of fluffs Brome, with an aching head and parts and puffs and waving pompadours, it so for the benefit of those who suffer bruised body, was lying there con using unind cannot compass. in the grate.

"Would you mind," suggested Madge in a subdued voice, "telling me wby with curls, and crown a feminine one if you were not afraid to take that with hair that no amount of coaying awful ride after us, you would not an lure from the straight and narrow board the bobsled for fun?" part.

cause my mother has sacrificed a great such a malicious joke that I am writ ful crops. deal to send me to college. I want to repay it some day, and I have no right Listen girls, and take heart:

to run unnecessary risks"--I once knew a girl whose hair was "Oh!" said Madge, with an eloquence straighter than the proverbial ramrod. Only a curling iron heated to the which only a woman can throw into same degree as the flery furnace could her voice. persuade it to twist into the sem-

Katherine appeared at the door half blance of a curl, and then, at the first an hour later and remarked: suggestion of rain, it stiffened out ob-"If you're going to the church social

stinately again. It almost ruined the girl's beautiful Beauty is disposition, the constant warfare she had to wage with that hair of hers: Blood Quality. till lone day she sailed away to Eu-A woman's face usurope, spent a year and came home of her health. The ills with soft undulating tresses which of ber health. The lifs became speedily the envy of every bankind tend to girl she knew. banish the bloom of youth, impair the com-"How did you do it" I asked. "Sit

plexion, and leave the here and I will show you," she said. and then she took the pins out and let imprint of their rav-ages on every line of ther hair tumble wavily down her back. the countenance. "It is the simplest thing in the

The true cause of the world, once you learn it," she went on. premature marks of "A girl I met in Paris showed me age and loss of female now to do it.

beauty is that the skin is fed with impure and "You see, first I dip my comb into vater and alcohol mixed. mpoverished blood. "Alcohol makes it dry and keeps

The depth or deyou from taking cold, and is good for guaged by the blood the hair besides. "Then I run the comb through my quality. -Iron is re-color and richness of

hair till it becomes quite damp. "Next I take that string-'just the blood, which determines both health and beauty. The right amount of iron tiny bit of string'-and tie it tightly around my head, so, fortifies her against the maladies peculia

to her sex, and insures that beauty form and feature which is her right. "Now I take my comb again and pull ip the hair from under the string till The preparation of iron, which, after a half-century's test, to-day stands unit forms quite a little puff all around you see, and pin it here and there matched, is Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, fo with hairpins to keep the string from the reason that it is the most potent o lipping. all known remedies in making new, rich

"Next I tie another bit of string blood. It clears the complexion, giver sparkle to the eye, and rounds out the around in the same way, and pull out the hair from it it till it forms another Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 12, 1901. another puff betwen the two strings, "Our family has used the Dr. Harter medicines for years, and I think Dr. Har-ter's Iron Tonic is the best medicine I "Then if Iwant to be very "ondule," as they say in Paris, I tie a third bit of string around and puff the hair a have ever taken. I have found nothing so good for headache, from which all of our family suffer, as your Little Liver Pills. They never fail to relieve." Mrs. E. McQueen-Carter, No. 603 S. Hull St. third time, though the third string is almost unnecessary.

"Now, in three-quarters of an hour, or an hour, at most, it will be as dry as a bone

"I take the strings off, comb out the

FEMALE DISEASES "But," I queried, "don't they come "Not

straight out in damp weather?" a bit of it, my dear; you see I now ossess what you might call 'naturally curly hair.'

2.11.2 "That is, I have waved it this way every day for the past ten months, till that dear girl who told me about it. assured me that in two months more -mine being an unusually difficult Western Animal Extract Co., Denver, Colo. case-it would become such a habit

with it to curl that I could not make If nine girls out of ten were asked it grow straight again without almost to name their greatest personal griev. as much . work.

ance, they would answer with one "Try it and see for yourself." I did, and the result of my labors was a "natural wave" in three months, is a grievance which the masculine from a like affliction I heartily recommend the above "wave theory."-New

Idea Woman's Magazine. It is one of the cruellest lokes that the three tricky sisters play on man-

URALLY CURLY."

kind; to burden a masculine head Considerable corn is already peeping above the ground and farmers are with hair that no amount of coaxing only awaiting good weather to actively begin their work. The recent rains have put the soil in first-class condi-

"Because," said Brome, a slight flush And it is precisely for the benefit tion for seeding, and prospects were spreading over his pale checks-"be of those suffering from the results of never better at this season for bountition for seeding, and prospects were The contract for breaking 1000

acres of land and putting it in rice has been let by the Placedo company to Mr. John Garnett of San Antonio, who arrived here last week with a

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POULTRY POULTRY EXPERIMENTS.—Bulletin 79, of the Maine experiment station, contains an account of experiments in fattening chickens for market, the incubation of eggs stored un-

breeding for egg production, including the egg records, of the breeding pens for 1899, 1900 and 1901. The feeding experiments for growth and for market are in continuation of those reported in Bulletin 64. Com-

parisons were made between chickens kept in small coops and in houses with and your losses from these causes will are not those of animals that have died system, has for some time been using yards to learn if close confinement be very slight. At night the doors can of disease, old age, or starvation. The rice bran for feed, and uses for feed in small numbers gives better results than where larger numbers are kept together without close crowding. The

results show that close cooping is not weather unfavorable, the doors can be necessary in order to secure the great-est gains in chicken fattening, and be advisable to liberate them. As they chops, dampened with curd milk (wa- bran to farmers, who find it a great that the chicks made greater gains grow older they should be kept well ter will do), so that each bird gets deal cheaper than buying corn at \$1 tron will separate his own milk and when given a little liberty than when kept in close confinement. The results mortality as being exposed to cold bone-meal, according to age. of numerous trials show plainly that rainy nights.

By the use of incubators and broodwith poultry the periods of cheap and ers as above suggested, another dead- growth forcer. ly enemy of young-poults is gotten rid

to withstand the unnatural strain.

commonly called, a parasite wholly Rock and White Wyandotte hens with unknown among incubator hatched poultry; neither are they ever troubled with gapes.

If you are raising turkeys for the eggs. In 1898 trap nests were devised of hens could be known, and selections flesh, that is, give them all they will for breeding could be made upon merit eat, changing the diet very frequently alone. The egg records for these hens feeding corn whole, soaked, cooked,

detailed tables. While this report is a food, that will induce them to eat the preliminary one, the following quoted more, not omitting the grits to aid difrom the bulletin indicates what is begestion, and the furnishing of pure ing accomplished. fresh water. Send them to the market

use of the trap nests we have found

and constitute-until other additions are made to them-the "foundation stock" upon which our breeding operthe result will prove a satisfactory one which they came.

ations are based. Males for our use from a financial point of view. have been raised from them during GREEN BONE PRIZE ARTICLE .the last two years. The number of the This contribution to the Farmers' foundation stock, now secured, makes practicable the avoidance of inbreed-Voice by W. F. Adams, Yoakum, Tex., awarded the grand prize, \$100, ing, and this is to be strictly guarded against, as it is doubtful if the inbred was the best of twenty-seven submitted. hen has sufficient constitution to ena-

ble her to stand the demand of heavy food for fowls extends over two years only with a flock of 100 hens. Prior to All of the other breeding stock we that time I had not used cut bone and are now carrying are tested hens that my article is based on the percentage of tonic. have laid over 180 eggs in a year; pul- of gain in the growth, health, and eggs in a year; and pullets sired by cockerwhen I did not use bone: all other con-

size and color of the Plymouth Rock My attention being called to the valthe above, full particulars of which eggs are very fine. The eggs from the ue of fresh cut green bone as a food may be obtained from nearest ticket Wyandottes are of good shape and for poultry, I determined to experisize, but are as yet too light in color."

> TURKEY RAISING .- Poultry breed-The result was so satisfactory I bought the shape of corn, oats, etc. ers, as a rule, do not take kindly a small bone-cutter and began to feed to raising turkeys, for the reason, green cut bone to my poultry regular-

they say, they are too liable to die ly twice a week. I tried all sorts of when quite young, it being a well bones and have found the hog and beef

is because they are not properly moth- shave off the meat (a little meat won't ered. Most people hatch turkeys under hurt if you intend feeding as soon as hens, who travel altogether too fast cut) and I feed the same day it is cut. for their young progeny, thus causing

fowl

Some people make the mistake of usthem to die before they are old enough ing bones that have been boiled or lain a butter were made at the creamery yes- pronounced free from the disease. The o withstand the unnatural strain. The better way is to hatch them in most essential feeding value of the means \$65 distributed among the far-ing fed upon creamery-skimmed milk incubators and rear them in brooders. bone has thus been lost, especially as merse for a product which they have were tested at the same time and they of mating to fertility of eggs, and er until the turkeys are old enough to as well as the mineral qualities of the be permitted to go on the outside, bone is what makes it valuable. I ex- MORE POINTS FOR RICE.-The

when the fence can be removed. Upon perimented with cut chicken bone a the first appearance of rain they will little and fancied I saw an improve-Richmond, Tex.; Coaster, says: W. J. Jones, the dairyman at Rosenrush to their shelter, and thus be pro- ment over the other bone, but I am not berg, who furnishes all the milk and tected from one of their worst enemies. sure, and even though there be, it is butter for the Harvey eating houses They will likewise seek its protection not convenient to get green chicken at Rosenberg, Sillsby, Somerville and from any marauding animal or hawk, bone. Be sure that the bones used mseveral other places on the Santa Fe

rice bran for feed, and uses for feed closed, preventing depredations former two are dangerous to the health monly rice bran and cotton seed hulls. from rats or other animals, and in the of the fowls, and the latter worthless. He says it is not only much better morning if the grass is wet, or the Bones of animals are best. morning if the grass is wet, or the Bones of animals are best. than wheat bran, but superior to corn For growing chickens, after 2 weeks for cows and horses. He has recently housed, as nothing is so conducive to from a half to one teaspoonful of the per bushel. The value of rice is rapid-mortality as being exposed to cold bone-meal, according to age.

It is an excellent bone food for the a few years, be as staple as wheat and and general invigorator and corn. Mr. Jones has been in the dairy busi-

Extra large and quick-growth bone mess for a number of years and has alof, that is mites or lice, as they are in fowls means more meat, and more ways used wheat bran, says that in his meats means 7 to 10 cents per pound. For laying hens I feed mixed as of the former entirely, as it is much opinion rice bran will take the place above only that hens get one table- better feed. spoonful twice or three times a week.

according as I think they may need BENEFITS OF THE SEPARATOR.and placed in all of the breeding pens table, when they have almost attained an extra allowance. They need more In regard to the desirability of in order that the producing capacities their growth, begin feeding them for when they are laying regularly or "hand separators on the farm, a molting. bulletin from the Pennsylvania ex-

The results of the bone as a feed is periment station says: seen in a very few days in the renewed The falling price of h for 1898, 1899 and 1900 are given in and in meal, besides other wholesome vigor, health and appetite, and last, wholes the falling price of butter of detailed tables. While this report in a forether with the concel years, together with the general debut not least, egg product. mand for a better product, has im-Taking every advantage gained by

feeding bone, that is, general health of pressed upon the private dairyman flock, quick growth of broilers, in- the fact that if he does not have con-crease in amount of eggs, etc., over ditions necessary for the best results "During the three years in which we as soon as they are fattened sufficient- crease in amount of eggs, etc., over have been selecting breeding stock by ly, and you will be surprised to find the two years bone was not fed, I fig- with a shallow pan or deep setting that they are not only marketable ure it—and I keep close accounts—that system of creaming, he is not getting much sooner, but are in better condi- the profit derived is 15 per cent over as much out of his business as he tion and command better prices, than the profits of the two preceding years. I should, and that, if he is to successif reared in the old-fashioned careless This 15 per cent is attributed to the gully compete with the progress of way. Besides, the mortality of the bone feed and the other increase in the times, he must adapt some differpoultry will scarcely be noticeable and profits was credited to the source from ent method of creating his milk. An improvement over the old way on the

Now, don't feed an overdose at first, Now, don't feed an overdose at first, dairy farm has in most cases been or at any time for that matter; feed found in the hand separator. That the regularly.

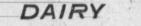
separator offers many advantages over Don't expect the hens to lay two eggs daily and the young chicks to under ordinary conditions, when time, spring up in one night like mushrooms, site labor, feeding value of the skimmed My experience with cut bone as a the other food so that each bird gets milk, and the quality and quantity ts proportionate share. Don't expect to feed bone only. The ed, is admitted by all. its proportionate share.

bone is only an additional feed, a sort While this is true, there are still other advantages afforded by the hand

have laid over 180 eggs in a year; pul-lets whose mothers laid over 200 eggs of fowls over the two years previous in a year and pullets give a size of fowls over the two years previous to explain how the bone assists— but little attention from the dairyman. couldn't if I wanted to-only to say MAmong these may be mentioned the els whose mothers and grand mothers ditions for the four years being about that the component parts of all meat préventing of the transmission of in-laid over 200 eggs in one year. The the same. part of bone may be found in egg- malarge number of the cattle in dairy shells. Bone and shells must be sup-plied from what the fowl eats, hence sis, and it is not without reason to dolph, Fulton and Sharp counties. The ment. I crushed some hog bones as we feed it to them directly in the shape suppose that to a greater or less ex-bankers expect to furnish the remainbone, instead of indirectly, in tent the milk brought to a central der of the \$15,000 which the governor creamery is contaminated with tuber- asked for. If you once give fresh cut green bone culous germs. The skimmed milk is

a trial as a food, for fowls you will all run into a common vat from which

The California canned fruit pack of any infection which may be brought amounted to 599,006 barrels, valued at known fact that wandering around in bones the best, being easier obtained the tall wet grass in the morning kills and containing more of the nutritive 1901 will be, according to the Califor-Moto the creamery in one patron's milk \$1,761,394, against 740,575 barrels in hem off very rapidly, says Mrs. L. E. | value. nia Fruit Grower, 2,275,700 cases, is quite apt to be taken home in the the preceding calendar year, valued against 2,775,896 cases in 1900. skimmed milk by every other patron \$1,821,562. Fletcher of Des Moines, Iowa. This have to pay for what you order. I get a soup bone of the butcher, against 2,775,896 cases in 1900.



iar with a case where a breeder of Guernsey cattle had his cows tested Two hundred and sixty pounds of for tuberculosis, and all of them were quite reasonable to conclude that these calves became infected with the tuberculous germ which the skimmed milk brought from the creamery, as a large number of cows supplying milk to this creamery were afterward found

sooner or lated. The writer is famil-

sis. According to our best authorities i is unquestionably true that more or less tuberculosis is distributed by the affected skimmed milk of, a central creamery. Perhaps the time will come when the skimmed milk will be pasteurized at the creamery or the patake only the cream to the creamery. ly coming to the front and rice will, in What has been said of tuberculosis is also true of the undoubted infection which takes place when skimmed milk is carried, back to the farm in the same cans used to carry the whole milk to the creamery. It is very difficult to keep the milk cans perfectly pure and clean which are saturated from day to day with badly cared-for skimmed milk, and especially on the farm. where it is so often impracticable to have the use of live steam. The source of infection is one of the greatest against which the creamery man has to contend, and one which would be entirely obviated if the new milk were skimmed on the farm.

Another objectionable feature of the creamery business which the hand separator quite effctually overcomes is the hauling of the whole milk to the creamery. and the hauling of the skimmed milk back again. This amounts to a great deal in large dairies, and especially when the roads are in bad condition. This great amount of hauling is entirely unnecessary and more satisfactory results with the skimmed milk would be obtained, in feeding calves especially, if the milk were separated on the farm instead of being taken to a creamery, allowed to stand for some time in the swill tank and become partially decomposed before being carried back to the farm, there to be fed to young, growing stock, which should have warm sweet skimmed milk.

Recent rains in Northern Arkansas have cheered the drouth sufferers greatly. Governor Jeff Davis, who recently appealed to the bankers of the state to advance money to temporarily relieve the distress, has received \$3660

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Lunam RAISING HOGS IN TEXAS .- W. A. Sansom, a Chicago commission man, while in Fort Worth recently, said:

more mature. "The establishment of the two pack-The establishment of the two pack-ing houses by Armour and Swift in Fort Worth is a big commercial addi-more especially is the sorghum. Here corn for about what it costs to pro- MONEY IN SHEEP FEEDING.—De-of his lamb crop, started and in pro-For Worth is a big commercial addi-for Worth is a big commercial addi-tion, not only to Fort Worth, but to Texas. They will mean a great deal toward rapidly developing the state. Nothing is worth as much to a city in t_{t} is the twill stand drouth re-markably well, and that is rich in su-gar, with a grain ration on top. It is t_{t} is the twill make as much t_{t} is the twill developing the state. Nothing is worth as much to a city in t_{t} is the twill make as much t_{t} is the twill make as much t_{t} is the twill developing the state. t_{t} is the twill make as much t_{t} is the twill make as much as the twill make as twill make as the twill make as twill make

Fairs and San Antonio Interna-ing to Texas no one was more elated hogs, as the larger the stalk the more than I. When the packing houses get sap and the more seed it will produce. to running you will see good times in I found that was the mistake I made, Texas. They do as much, indeed more, the hogs don't care for the small to make things prosperous as any com- stalks but they are better for the cat-

mercial or any other interests. Hard the When I plant this spring I will times do not affect them to any con- aim to plant about three feet six inchsiderable extent.

"But there is one thing that the far- a hill so as to get as large a growth want a floor that can be kept scrupu-

raise more hogs and good hogs. The packing houses, to succeed, must have hogs and Texas, the Oklahoma and Indian Territories and adjoining coun-Indian Territories and adjoining coun- with an acre and see how much feed blessed sunlight will help to rid it of down in a short corn county, too. not prosper raising hogs. I speak from less ever since I cut it and it is not pended in pasture fences would comwhile in Texas that I would go to rais- will be required to plant an acre. I outlay for buildings, fences, etc., of Corn is higher than a cat's back this ing hogs, and I had 180 very fine brood feed my brood sows two cars of corn \$250. sows. I made a failure for the reason per head with their sorghum night and

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COTTON DUCK COMBINE .- At a special meeting af the stockholders of the United States Cotton Duck corporation, held a few days ago in Jersey City, the

reduce the capitalization of the poration from \$50,000,000 to\$30.-200,000 was adopted. A resolution was year to make calculations for the especially on a farm where dairying is half raised adopted directing the payment of the spring crops, what you are going to made a prominent feature and where semi-annual interest, due March 1, on plant to feed next fall and winter, I the by-products of the dairy could be the interest on the income bonds as on Sweet corn is a crop that can be pro- ground for buildings and pastures. Jan. 1, 1902.

mature much earlier, so it will come in procure skim milk and buttermilk at a when the grain is the scarcest and the reasonable price. This can be done in

condition for the field corn when it is price and often at a very low price, if in the country, well known as the J. D. as the fruits of our plant crops are

this section as packing houses, and when we received the news at Chicago that these two large concerns were go-*IP TOP BERKSHIRES. My Berkshires have won more zes and more money at the last six illas Fairs and San Antonio Interna-ing to Texas no one was more elated

es by three feet and not too much in

I did not know how to handle morning and I never have had sows in I have given the question a such fine healthy condition, their hair stock (male and female not akin), anary seasons. Feeders figure that it that I did not know how to handle morning and I never have had sows in great deal of study since I have been located at Chicago and have been through the states where every farmer raises at least two contents, "Your sows look so raises at least two carloads a year for the market and I saw where I had make many mistakes. The facts are, box of the sorghum puts the sorghum puts the in body, set on moderately short legs. however, that hogs can be raised at a gloss on.

greater profit here than in the North, 60 feet long, to which I hauled and set of body for a half inch of snout. stand. The seasons here, in the first then be the walls till it cured and A little roughness can be tolerated m Poland place, are better. There is a great deal then I stored in one end, but had I no in the sow. The sire should be of the freeding business that makes it so fasplace, are better. There is a great deal of warm weather and but little winter. You have in Texas nine months of veg-etation and three months of severe cold weather. Up North the rule is reversed. if you can keep them off you are all should be bred to farrow about the turns up-usually the market-and all than a help, causing disease, and so smut in it. But good food is of para-right. There is no waste in sorghum 15th to the 25th of April, and all bred is lovely again. The lands here are cheaper by far than right. There is no waste in sorghum 15th to the 25th of April, and all bred

The lands here are cheaper by far than the lands up there. The grazing here in Texas is better, and this is a big item. I do not think that there is any item. I do not think that there is any item be reised here at the from 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents cheaper on the from 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents cheaper on the from 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents cheaper on the business. The sows should be given if due time; and as seed sown needs cui-the time time the shepherd with his lamb crop.

BUYING FEED AND RAISING HOGS. plenty of exercise through the winter. In ture from the very beginning of the be duly fertilized-that is, fed with -Forest Henry of Minnesota says: I shall attempt to answer the ques-nature that tends to promote muscle, of plant growth applies in every way and the farmer feeds such food of the gest and assimilate good food.

tion, "Can hogs be raised with profit bone and nerve growth rather than fat. a directly to what we may call the lamb right kind and in full supply to the is six or eight months old. There is a where all the feed is bought and Fat makes poor fathers and mothers. great profit in him, and I am certain how?" from the standpoint of a Min- This feed in our western country nesota feeder under Minnesota condi- should be oats, wheat bran, bright 3

tions. In the first place, I would say clover hay, with some corn in cold fident that within a short time the far-that raising and feeding pigs for pork weather. The oats should be scattered mers will-turn their attention to hog is a very profitable business in the over a feed floor to insure thorough west, where energy and skill are put mastication. Fed and bred in this

commendation of the directors to SWEET CORN AND SORGHUM FOR into it. While I think the business manner, we can expect large, strong HOGS.-Geo. D. Work of Ohio, could be conducted more economically litters, with little or no trouble at farsays: As it is coming the time of in connection with mixed farming, rowing time, and a pig well born is

There is said to be in progress near the first mortgage bonds of the com- wish to mention two that should go turned to account, I think there is suf- Folsom. Union county, N. M., negotia-A resolution was also adopted into the yearly calendar. One is sweet ficient profit in it to warrant a man's tions for the opening of a breeding by the board stating that there was no corn and other is sorghum. They are buying all his feed, providing he is so ranch of Hereford thoroughbreds. A ncome applicable to the payments of especially adapted to cows and hogs, situated that he can lease sufficient capital of \$100,000 will be the amount of the original investment.-Roswell duced cheaply, it takes about the same I I would select my location near to a Register.

cultivation as field corn does but will good creamery town, where I could SHEEP---GOATS most needed. It is an ideal feed for almost any portion of the west. You J. C. Wren sold to Dr. J. H. Coleman young stock, especially young pigs, it are also situated where you can get 1400 head of goats at \$3.75 per head. may truly call its soil, be fed in pre-gives them a start so they are in fine wheat middlings and bran at a fair. This is one of the finest flocks of goats cisely a similar manner. And equally, This is one of the finest flocks of goats cisely a similar manner. And equally,

you stand ready to avail yourself of Pepper goats.-Rock Springs Rustler. made and increased to a profitable

modate 100 hogs need not cost to ex-ceed \$150, if good judgment is used in says the Kansas City, Telegram. A lamb. And not only this, but that evtheir construction. They should con- m prominent sheep man on the local ery aid that can be given to the ewe as sist of an out-of-door feed floor and yards said the other day that not a to her comfort and nutrition and sleeping quarters so arranged that they single Kansas sheep feeder to his growth will, by a law of nature that could be turned into farrowing pens knowledge would lose any money when needed.

I say an out-of-door feed floor, for I to the true the case of a great deal of worry be noted well. Nature will take care mers of Texas should do, and that is raise more hogs and good hogs. The

try must supply them. The fact of the matter is that the people of Texas need dinary farmer with ten brood sows in an in-door feed floor. Sunlight is money and plenty of foresight bought mal—the mother will survive although the stillto be educated on hog raising. The sal- and some growing shoats an acre will the best and cheapest disinfectant a 1800 lambs in the fall, giving about the progeny may perish and be stillvation of the farmer is in the hog. He be enough, and then you will have pays off the mortgages on farms. There some for the cattle besides. I have close to nature and avail ourselves of them home and later marketed at a and helpless that it soon perishes. is no reason why the farmers should been feeding from my acre more or all its benefits. About \$100 more ex- profit of almost \$1 per head. If this not prosper raising nogs. I speak from less ever since I cut it and it is not experience. Some years ago I decided half gone yet. Five pounds of seed while in The state of the raise will be required to plant an arrow of the equipment, making a total vestment, why what is!

year and it costs about double to make a sheep or lamb fat as it does in ordi-While we all like to see a short-snout- a profitable investment for those who who is a profitable investment for those who To cure the crop I had a large shed ed hog, I would not sacrifice six inches when they bought their thin stock

crop, writes Henry Stewart in the

WHISKY MORPHINE

as is the nature of these, so must be I cure anything that the food supplied. Ewes in their preswalks the earth of ent condition thus need special atten-tion in this respect. The coarse food is best supplied by clover or alfalfa wait three months hay, well saved and especially free for pay. Get cured from mildew, which is the most pernifirst — pay three clous element which can exist in the feed of ewes at this season. In fact, months afterward. the whole tribe of smuts, rusts, molds months afterward. The whole tribe of smuts, rusts, molds and mildews all exercise such an inju-

rions effect on the nervous system of

Drovers' Journal. And we may be sure that as the plant germinating from the seed in the soil must be fed. ears' experience. No money accepted until pa-lent is well. Consultation and Book Free, by mall rat office. Write to DOCTOR C. M. COE, 915 Walnut Street, KANSAS UITY, MO. so must the young animal, in what we LATEST DEHORNER Dehorner

MPROVED THOUSANDS IN USE. spite the high price of corn, and cess of growth, in what we may very properly call the soil in which the seed

> A lamb. And not only this, but that evcannot be evaded, be shared with the

lamb. That is, the surplus of it after He cited the case om one of hs cus- the ewe has been supplied. This is to

This should be made a rule of con- food supplied by the ewe, they do not duct by the shepherd who expects to thrive, and while they may live, are

in the best possible manner in every time.

way; in shelter first, for this is paramount and liberal feeding will not time on is clover or alfalfa hay, but stand as a substitute for it. Food is always bright and free from mildew the source of warmth and supports the and not overripe; and this being the vital heat of an animal, and no ani- best possible roughness, a supply of it mal can live through a winter unless should always be on hand for partial the feeding be sufficient for all its re- feeding, anyhow, along with corn fodquirements; the maintenance of der (but this entirely free from smut), warmth first, then the waste due to with oat or barlew straw. Rye straw the action of the vital functions, and is to be avoided on account of the risk. in the sheep even the maintenance of or the ergot to which it is subject, and the fleece will be supported before the is destructive to the lambs. A handlamb is supplied with materials for its ful of linseed oil meal will be of great growth. But of course it should be eas- use (cottonseed meal is to be avoided ly understood that food supplied must for the safety of the lambs); corn for be easily digested and assimilated by the grain food is the best; screenings the animal, or it is a hindrance rather is risky on account of the danger of

have two harvests to think of.

disturbance of the vital functions. Just now is a critical time with the grain. The first thought of the shepherd should be the future benefit of ewes. And as the gardener or the far-

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his flock, and this is secured only by a constant improvement year by year. by which earlier maturity of the lamb is assured, along with fuller growth in every way by a higher ability to di-

The 1901 output of cured figs in Calcrops growing, and in proportion as ifornia is estimated to be 5,900,000 this supply is furnished so is the yield pounds, against 6,000,000 pounds in of the harvest. But with the flock we 1900.

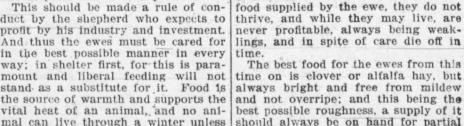
lamb is one, the fleece is another. And It is estimated that there are 25,000 acres in olives in California.



is best supplied by clover or alfalfa hay, well saved and especially free from mildew which is the most pernir bucks, ty, Texas,

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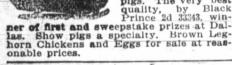


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MARKETS

FORT WORTH. (Reported by the Fort Worth Live-

Hogs-Receipts stock Commission Co.) Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 24.—The re-ceipts of hogs were light last week @6.15, pigs \$4.50@5.30. Market double @6.15, pigs \$4.50@5.30. Sheep-Receipts 4000. and top of the week was \$6.30 and we sold one load straight through at steady; native lambs \$6.25@6.65. \$6.25, bulk of the heavy mixed hogs Western lambs \$6.15@6.65, native selling at \$5.75 to \$6.00; anything that wethers \$5.00@5.75, Western wethers has weight to it and will average 200 pounds or better will bring to-day \$6.10 to \$6.25 on account of the light 4.50.

receipts. Some good mast fat hogs weighing 124 to 150 pounds would bring \$4.00 to \$4.50; those weighing 150 pounds up would bring from \$4.50 to \$5.25. The northern markets came to \$5.25. The northern markets came in lower on hogs and closed steady to lower.

week and we are working on a higher under 1000 pounds \$3.25@5.40, stockers and feeders \$2.65@4.85, cows and basis for all classes of good butcher heifers \$2.25@4.75, canners \$1.75@ cattle. - This, however, does not apply to light thin yearlings and the common run of stock cattle for which at present there is virtually no market Hogs-Receipts 5000.

6.50

at this place. We are badly in need of good butcher cattle within the next \$5.75@5.95, packers \$5.95@6.15, butch-tion of reason or science in the opera-deal is a very strong evidence of the confidence investors have in Hereford few days and urge the trade generally to advise with us before shipping. We quote our market to-day as fol-

lows: Choice fat steers, \$3.50@4.00; choice fat cows, \$3.00@3.25; bulls, stags and oxen, \$1.75@2.50; choice \$3.00@6.90, culls and bucks \$3.00@4.00. sorted hogs, \$6.10@6.25; light mixed hogs, 125 up, \$5.25@5.50; medium fat NEW ORLEANS.

DALLAS. (Reported by the National Livestock sheep, with strong prices.

ceipts were very liberal last week, but fair to good, \$3.50@4.25; cows and heif- rection of such defects as the horse's man and secretary were instructed to only fair in quality. Good butcher ers, choice \$3.25@4.00, fair to good foot sometimes presents. True, prac-stuff was scarce and what was offered \$2.50@3.00; bulls, \$2.25@3.00; stags, tiee based on theory is better than tary of agriculture and governors and sold at satisfactory prices. Buyers \$2.50@3.25; yearlings, choice, 350 to 500 either separately, and in no respect is Montana, Kansas and Colorado and are short on fat steers, cows and heif-ers and anything in this line will find head \$9.00@12.00; calves, choice, 200 to shoeing of the horse's foot.

ready sale at strong prices. Hog re- 300 pounds \$3.75@5.00, fair to good, 100 celpts were light last week and only a to 200 pounds, per head \$6.00@11.00; FAST WALKERS.-No accomplish- state courts for alleged violation of small percentage of good ones among hogs, cornfed, per pound, gross \$5.50@ the offerings. The bulk of the loads 6.25; mastfed, per pound, gross \$3.50@ Cheap Colonists' Rates-To the coming in badly mixed and running 4.50; sheep, good fat, per pound, \$3.50@ horse than a spirited rapid walk. a member of the executive committee too much to the light weights to test 4.50, common to fair, per head 75c@ Trainers open schools to develop a of the Texas Cattle Raiasers' associa-

top prices. The butchers and packers \$1.25. operated freely and would have bought several more loads had the re-COTTON MARKET. ceipts been larger. Our market is in Dallas, Feb. 24.-Spot cotton lower. For Chicago and North-Through tops against \$6.00 last Monday. The Middling

HORSE.

the Riverside company, for \$5100. Many Government statistics show that the of the cattle purchased a year ago from exportation of horses has more than the Shadeland stock farm of Lafayette, Market doubled during the last four or five Ind., were also included. The ranch consists of 3700 acres of good river bot-

tom land. The Riverside Hereford Cat-Market Neva Simmons, owned by G. W. the company still owns a ranch of 2000 Baum of Pittsburg, was sold at Lex- acres and 600 head of registered stock ington last week for \$13,200. Mike at Belton, Mo., a few miles south of Bawerman, who was said to be acting Kansas City, and this will hereafter be \$5.00@5.65, yearlings \$5.85@6.50, ewes for E. E. Smothers, was the purchaser. headquarters for the company. Pure headquarters for the company. Pure bred bulls from this herd will be sent

At the Fasig-Tipton sale at Madison to Mextco, where the company has a Square Garden, New York, a number grant of 1,500,000 acres lying along the of fine horses were sold, the only sen- Rio Grande river, and on which are sational figure being \$15,700 paid for 20,000 Mexican cows. The grade steers celpts 5500, including 4000 Texans. Oakland Baron, 2:09½, Baron Wilkes' from the Mexican ranch will find a Market steady for natives, 15c lower great trotting son out of Lady Mac- ready sale among cattle feeders in the The receipts of cattle were light last and butcher steers \$4.00@6.25, steers Ind., paid \$5,300 for Advertiser, 2:154, lionaire. He takes charge of the propby Electioneer out of Lula Wilkes. erty at once. It is understood that he

represents other members of his fam-The day of guesswork shoeing of ily as well as himself in this deal. He 2.85, bulls \$3.15@4.00, Texas and In-dian steers \$3.35@5.50, cows and heif-end, says the Horse World. True, ing industry, and his management of there are still many country shops in the big Ashland ranch will be watched Market which a horse's foot is butchered and with interest by cattlemen in all parts steady to 5c lower; pigs and lights the shoe put on without the applica- of the country. The magnitude of this

Market when such men must give way to the cattle. steady; native muttons \$3.90@5.35, shoer who has served an apprenticeship during which he has studied in a

ship during which he has studied in a general way the physiology of the of stockmen was held at Colorado, horse, and in a most thorough manner Tex., a few days ago to discuss Texas

the anatomy of that animal. The quarantine regulations. The prevailsteers, \$3.00@3.25; medium fat cows, \$2.25@2.75; canners, \$1.25@2.00; heavy mixed hogs, \$5.75@5.90. The week closes with an active de-mand for desirable beef cattle, large and small; market about bare and structor, and who has taken advantage and small; market about bare and structor, and who has taken advantage that cattle from the specially quaranprices higher. Next week promises to of the many good books written on tined counties of the state cannot be

be a lively one for cattle, hogs and subjects pertaining to the care and moved into another state except upon shoeing of the horse's foot, finds that permissison of the authorities of such Commission Co.) Texas and western cattle—Beeves, Dallas, Tex., Feb. 24.—Cattle⁻ re-choice, per pound, gross, \$4.50@5.00; study is a great assistance in the cor-ed to cause much trouble. The chair-

expected in the premises. The Bourn

case, now pending before the Kansas ment is of greater importance in the Kansas inspection law was also

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the farm and general purpose discussed, and Mr. A. B. Robertson, as Trainers open schools to develop a of the Texas Cattle Raiasers' associafast trot in road and track horses, but tion, was requested to bring that mat- S. F. B. MORSE, there is usually no tuition in develop- ter up before the association and ening a fast gait at the walk, says the deavor to enlist its aid in fighting the Drovers' Journal. In all classes of case. horses a fait walk is most desirable and in the farm animal it is a feature

that is always appreciated. As a rule mention the Journal. a fast road horse is a slow walker, as his gait on the road is usually at a

trot, and when slowed down to a walk





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and Indian steers \$4.25@5.50, Texas

cows \$3.25@4.50, native cows \$3.00@

4.75, heifers \$3.75@5.40, canners \$2.00

@3.00, bulls \$3.00@4.50, calves \$4.50@

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ABOVE THE QUARANTINE LINE. Colorado, Tex., Feb. 17, 1902,

WOULD BE UNJUST.

A. B. ROBERTSON OF COLORADO DIS.

CUSSES INTRODUCTION OF TICKS

To the Journal

I have read with considerable interest the discussions that have been ap-pearing in the Journal both for and by a preponderance of personal expe-rience. But if the anti-quarantine law prevents any man or his cattle cross-I am not in favor of any law that furnished the breeders of the South-facturing world. Merit seldom goes This only adds a farcial feature to a do not see how any sane man can ad- It is his duty to do so, and he should at bargain prices. real, serious and very important mat-ter, one that demands calm, dispas-would result in the establishment of by some infallible means. I question only work a general wrong, and the ence the enactment of national laws disease.

consequences that must certainly ac-crue. The anti-quarantine people make from above the quarantine line are means of treatment or eradication that way, to promote the Shorthorn inter-way, to promote the Shorthorn interbut three positive proposition that are now permitted to enter all the states will enable cattle to pass from any ests among the ranchmen of the Energy and money, without stint, have To the Journal: deserving of especial consideration. First, that the quarantine law has cause they are free from ticks and do any other state. Let ups try to abolish carnival, which was a great success tion of this marvelous business, but worked great hardships on people be- not spread the fever. Cattle below the the evil, and not make a local trouble from a fine cattle breeder's standpoint, the results have justified the means the quarantine line should be abolished disseminate the fever, and, third, that the guarantine line should be abolished because they have ticks and do spread do spread do spread for the guarantine line should be abolished because they have ticks and do spread do spread for the guarantine line should be abolished because they have ticks and do spread do spread for the guarantine line should be abolished because they have ticks and do spread for the guarantine line should be abolished because they have ticks and do spread for the guarantine line should be abolished because they have ticks and do spread for the guarantine line should be abolished because they have ticks and do spread for the guarantine line should be abolished because they have ticks and do spread for the guarantine line should be abolished because they have ticks and do spread for the guarantine line should be abolished because they have ticks and do spread for the guarantine line should be abolished because they have ticks and do spread for the guarantine line should be abolished because they have ticks and do spread for the guarantine line should be abolished because they have ticks and do spread for the guarantine line should be abolished because they have ticks and do spread for the guarantine line should be abolished because they have ticks and do spread for the guarantine line should be abolished because they have ticks and do spread for the guarantine line should be abolished because they have ticks and do spread for the guarantine line should be abolished because they have ticks and do spread for the guarantine line should be abolished because they have ticks and the spread for the guarantine line should be abolished because they have ticks and the spread for the guarantine line should be abolished because they have ticks and the spread for the sp or an open season maintained at all the fever. The man in the Northwest we have is at your mercy. All we ask er from the Grass Lake, Mich., herd. COMB HONEY NOT MANUFACtimes of the year. I do not suppose cares nothing for individuals or sec-that any law was ever enacted and en-tional interests, and ticks alone govern be just. You have as much right to that any law was ever enacted and en-stional interests, and ticks alone govern to funct. For have as inten right to by intervention of a match statement has been going the forced that did not work a hardship him in confining himself to buying invade our homes with loathsome dis-on some persons. Innocent men are to district. If ease as you have to invade our forced that did not work a hardship in the peniter to day serving terms in the peniter. There was nothing in the tick theory ranges with death to our principal post the death of the person of the peniter was nothing in the tick theory are given by the perice and here as invade our principal post to be death to our principal post the peniter invade our principal post the peniter of the peniter to-day serving terms in the penten-tiary, yet who would insanely advo-punishment for crime because an un-fortunate combination of circum-tortunate combination of

just convictions for similar offenses? what provision will you make for the pose ruin upon us. Where the quarantine line has injured man above the line? The promiscuous one man, it has benefitted and protect- i introduction of ticks into his locality ed hundreds of others, both above and would mean that his herd, be it large below the quarantine line. The crimi- or small, would almost be totally decinal law does not deny that any man mated by the ravages of the fever; but shall enjoy.life and liberty in the full- should he escape so great a disaster shall enjoy life and liberty in the full-est sense, but it does deny him the right to impose his crimes, upon so-ciety, nor does it inflict punishment ciety, nor does it inflict punishment ciety, nor does it innet punishient to take it ap. until its provisions have been violated. The quarantine law does not deny to any person the full use, enjoyment and the most partisan anti-quarantine ad-The united states department of the most partisan anti-quarantine ad-The united states department of the most partisan anti-quarantine ad-The united states department of the most partisan anti-quarantine ad-The united states department of the most partisan anti-quarantine ad-The united states department of the most partisan anti-quarantine ad-The united states department of the most partisan anti-quarantine ad-The united states department of the most partisan anti-quarantine ad-The united states department of the most partisan anti-quarantine ad-

range a series of thorough tests; and ruin to avenge an imaginary wrong. from them. Give them a trial order. made for the latest and most improved natural, therefore, that a strong con-in this matter they will receive the As to the continuously open season, is from them. Give them a trial order. made for the latest and most improved matural, therefore, that a strong con-machinery for the proper preparing cern should be organized at Kansas united and hearty co-operation of the it feasible? Can inspection be so rig-We beg to call attention to the ad- and mixing of the various materials City to make and sell incubators. We eral statements concerning him will the Southern states or Mexico will do people above, the line, who are more id and efficient as to prevent the intro-than willing to further justify their po-duction of ticks at that season when Journal concerning the sale of Red portant combinations used in the man-W. S. I W. S. IKARD, Pres. towns along the Frisco road, but offi-\$500 REWARD cers tearned of their intention and a to deal with the brigands on the part was fully aware of his purpose, which Disturbances in other industrial cer-Things at Home Will be paid for any case of syphilis, gleet stricture, lost manhood, nervous debility band of thirty-two were arrested at of the United States government. Its was formed many months ago. ters are serious. stricture. lost manhood, nervous debility, seminal losses, weak, shrunken or undevelop-ed organs which I fail to cure. This offer is backed by \$25,000 worth of real estate owned by me in Houston, Texas. Consulta-ion and advice free and confidential. Send for symptom blank. Address DR. E A. HOLLAND, 1019 Congress St., Houston, Tex. entire power will be directed upon Henrietta. Turkey and upon Bulgaria to procure The heaviest snow of the winter fell Heavy Loss of Life .-- Advices from and Abroad. East Texas Truck Growers.-Repre over a good portion of the Indian Terthe swift and certain extermination of Salvador state that recent tidal waves The executive committees of the senatitve of fifty-three truck growers' ritory last week. the brigands, regardless of cost or ef- on the Salvadorean coast caused the organizations in the eastern section of Cattlemens' association of Oklahoma destruction of seven villages and the the state met at Palestine, Feb. 20, -----fort. and the Panhandle association of Tex-The house committee on territories loss of fifty lives. as will meet at Guthrie in March to Fist Fight in Senate .--- For the first and formed a general association to has agreed unanimously to report faunite under the name of the South-western Cattle Growers' association. time in its history the United States Long Will Retire.—Secretary Long senate was made the scene of a fist has authorized the statement that he be called the East Texas Truck Grow-ONE STAR POLAND OHINAS For sale: yorably bills admitting to statchood Males ready for service, bred sows and the terrifories of Oklahoma, New Mex-LaborTroubles in Spain .- The entire ers' association. The statement was in pairs or twos not related. Breeding ico and Arizona. fight between senators last Saturday. will retire from the navy department. kingdom of Spain has been threatened made by those in attendance that the Some of the Snake Indians last week who is collecting the tribal taxes, has onds at Dallas Fair 1901. JOHN W. STEW-ART, Jr., Sherman, Texas. threatened to burn Holdenville, put about 5000 head of cattle out of Mr. Tillman, in the course of a gyet formally sent his resignation to of strikes by the laboring classes. In greatly increased as compared with When writing to advertisers please men-tion The Journal. Mounds, Beggs and a number of other the territory on account of stockmen failing to pay taxes on them. A report made serious reflections upon the from Marietta, I. T., says this work honor of his colleague, Mr. McLaurin, has occasioned much confusion there. In brief, he charged that his vote in the second F. W. AXTELL, The cattle are driven into Texas. The support of the ratification of the treaty **KNOWLEDGE REVEALS NATURE'S** Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Texas, owners of cattle have men placed at of Paris had been cast through the exthe fords on Red river to drive them ercise of improper influences. MANUFACTURER back into the Territory. His statement was developed in CYPRESS TANKS, TUBS AND TROUGHS. cohoquy between him and Mr. Spooner Spool, Ball Valve and Cook Pattern Working Barrels. Working Heads and Stuffing Boxes. The recent loss of cattle in some lo- of Wisconsin. Mr. Tillman at first decalities in the Choctaw nation is said clined to mention names, but when the SIMPLICITY PERFECTION FLOAT VALVES. to be due to the range being burned Wisconsin senator reminded him that off, more than to the severe cold spell he owed it to himself, the senators and Also Wholesale and Retail Dealer in through which they passed. For the the country to name the man, Mr. Till-MONITOR AND ECLIPSE WINDMILLS. last two months there has been a num- man indicated that he referred to his ber of fires, which were believed in colleague from South Carolina. Well Casing, Pipe, Fittings, et many instances to have been purposely started, and were attributed to the ber at the time, being engaged in com-Mr. McLaurin was not in the cham Webster Gasoline Engines Men's Diseases No full-bloods, who are dissatisned. Some mittee work, but he was sent for and 11/2 to 12 H. P. No trouble to make estimates or answer quations. MC Correspondence solicited. of them have been heard to declare appeared just as Mr. Tillman con-Malleable Lugs on all Tanks. Texas people from putting cattle in to address the senate, speaking to and their country the Indians can burn off question of personal privilege. He re-Longer Perplexing the grass and starve the cattle to viewed Mr. Tillman's charges briefly, National Live Stock Commission Co. death and make a living next summer and then denounced the statement made by his colleague as a willful, mapeddling bones. DALLAS UNION STOCK YARDS, FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS, licious and deliberate lie. To regain the great God-given power of physical and mental perfection is TIME FOR LEASES TO BE EXthe one unceasing desire of the man who has lost his grip on life through DALLAS. FORT WORTH. Mr. Tillman sprang for his colleague TENDED. - Washington reports and the two men, until separated by A. C. THOMAS. JAMES D. FARMER the ravages of disease. He often imagines himself incurable, simply be-Manager and Salesman. Vice-Pres, and Salesman state that by reason of the other senators and the sergeant-atcause he has subjected himself to inferior treatment without beneficial appeal made to the president arms, engaged in a rough-and-tumble results. If this has been your experience, my afflicted fellowman, I ask We are prepared to give you first-class service on either market. Write, wire or telephone us. No trouble to answer questions. Market reports free on applica-tion. Correspondence solicited. See our market report in Journal, from Secretary Hitchcocks ruling fight. Both were bruised about the in regard to leases in the Kiowa and face, but neither was seriously hurt. you to honestly and freely investigate my original treatment for diseases Comanche reservations the time for After order was restored the senate for and weaknesses peculiar to the male. Of the legions of men who have moving cattle will be extended till two hours discussed the event behind a July 1,1903. Some time ago Sccretary closed doors. When the doors were recently been treated by me, not a single failure nor unpleasant result have been reported. What I have done for others I can do for you. I am Hitchcock made a ruling in regard to opened it was made known that both References: T. W. House, Banker, Houston; Commercial National Bank, Houston Yards: Houston Stock Yards and Houston Packing Co.'s Yards. leasing certain of these Indian lands of the South Carolina senators, by thoroughly sincere and court honest investigation. DR. J. H. TERRILL that would have caused the cattlemen unanimous vote, had been declared to THE DUNN COMMISSION CO. untold injury and, they claim, much be in contempt of the senate. They Without cutting or pain I cure to stay cured Private Diseases of injustice. He directed that changes were permitted by a vote to make apol-Live Stock Commission Merchants must be made in the leases April 1. ogies to the senate. These statements HOUSTON. TEX. P. O. Box 422 Telephone 624 any nature. Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Rupture, Nervo-In order to carry out the terms of this were listened to by both the senators Advice furnished by mail or telegraph free. order it was demonstrated by the cat- and the people in the galleries with Sexual, Kidney and Urinary Diseases. lemen who were at this time engaged breathless interest. in pasturing the lands that it would be THE A. P. NORMAN LIVE STOCK CO. essary to begin moving out in such Regents Named. -Gov Sayers has LOST MANHOOD I have a copyright, given me by the government, on a remedy for Lost Manhood and Seminal Emissions which never fails to cure. (Incorporated) Correspondence Solicited. Pr C. P. NORMAN. a short space of time that it would kill appointed the following as members STOCE YARDS. GALVESTON, A. P. NORMAN, Sec'y, and Treas. Prompt Returns. many of the cattle. Secretary Hitch- of the board of regents of the Texas cock would not listen to these protests, Industrial Institute and College, for the Will give a thousand dollars for any case I take and fail to cure if patient will follow my instructions. however, and declared that his order Education of White Girls in the Arts would go into effect on the date orig- and Sciences: A. P. Wooldridge of FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO. inally intended. Last week, however, Travis county, Mrs. Helen M. Stoddard (INCORPORATED.) Senator Bailey took the protest to the of Tarrant county, Clarence N. Ousley 30 Years Experience Consign your cattle and hogs to Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Co., Fort Worth, Texas. We have the best connections in all the markets. Market reports ree. Correspondence solicited. Liberal advances made to our customers. president and was successful in pre-senting its merits before Mr. Roose- ertson Johnson of Smith county, V. W. velt in such a way that the latter at Grubbs of Hunt county, Miss M. El-W. SPENCER, Pres. A. F. CROWLEY, Vice-Pres BEN O. SMITH, Treas. V. S. WARDLAW, Sec. J. F. BUTZ, Salesman. once dispatched an order to Secretary eanor Brackenridge of Bexar county, Hitchcock directing that the cattle be John A. Hann of Denton county. Enables me after a thorough personal examination, free of charge, to tell you if your case is curable. If it is not allowed to remain on the ranges until will tell you so; if curable and I take your case, I will give you a written legal guaranty of a positive cure. July 1 of this year or July 1, 1903. It Miss Stone Not Released .- Over two generally conceded that Mr. Hitch- weeks ago the money demanded for SEND FOR SYMPTOM BLANK AND 100-PAGE BOOK. bock resents this action on the part of the release of Miss Stone, the Ameri WORTH STOCK YARDS COMPANY the president, and it is expected that can missionary, was paid to the Bulhis resignation will follow very short- garian brigands, but so far the lady has Operate the only Live Stock Market Center in the Southwest The only Market in Texas where you can secure S. B. Burnet of Fort Worth, and not been delivered into the hands of DR. J. H. TERRILL John N. Simpson of Dallas spent some her friends. Fears are expressed that TOP PRICES FOR CATTLE AND HOCS time in Washington representing the the brigands may have put her to Every day, regardless of how many head are on the market. interests of the cattlemen. death. A Washington report says that if it turns out that the captors have PLANT HOGS. WE MUST HAVE MORE HOGS, HOGS, HOGS, ANDREW NIMMO, Gen'l Manager A large barn on V. H. Shelton's farm | broken faith and that eney either have W. SIMPSON, President. 285 MAIN STREET, DALLAS, TEXAS. near Waxahachie, burned Sunday. Loss taken the ransom money and spirited the captives away again, or nave killed \$900, no insurance.

sition and more firmly establish the they do the greatest damage, and are Polls at Fort Worth stock yards March ufacture of medicated salt, is now bator, for it is a splendid hatcher, is Fortify Yourself truth of all they claim. They already so small as to defy detection with the 12 and 13. It will be noted that made by the company itself right at not an experiment, but has had the have the unanimous concurrence of maked eye. A few ticks escaping de-Messrs J. C. Murray and A. Y. Sweeney the plant in Colorado City. Immense most thorough and exacting tests so Against any possibility of making a mistake in the purchase of a piano by buying a scientists who have made conclusive tection during the present inspection will offer at this sale about 100 head of quantities of bone as being consumed that buyers are taking no risk whattests and incontrovertible demonstra-tions proving that ticks from an in-fested animal have the same dissemi-nating power as the scab from a small-pox pattient has if taken from a pa-tient and applied to the present inspection will oner at this sale about 100 head of a quantities of bone is being constined two-year-old bulls and heifers, in equal in the manufacture of medicated salt two-year-old bulls and heifers, in equal in the manufacture of medicated salt daily. It would be well for people daily. It would be well for people to dispose of to bear in statement of their machine, and is sin-gularly free from much of the extrav-agant language used by the two-year-old bulls and heifers, in equal in the manufacture of medicated salt daily. It would be well for people to dispose of to bear in statement of their machine, and is sin-gularly free from much of the extrav-agant language used by some cata-**BUSH & CERT'S PIANO** tient and applied to the person of one knowledge has been suffered by the not afflicted. And these scientific expeople above the line, as the result of ticks occasionally escaping detection detection to the cattlemen of Texas. They but success," is exemplified to the full-

more than convincingly proved correct by inspectors.

against the present quarantine law. It people demand to see, they should ing the quarantine line at any time, but west some of the best blood ever unrewarded. Action speaks for itself. heating and ventilation is not only seem that the discussions have degen-erated into a general bombastic con-test as to who can make the biggest bet and never mut may time, but demonstrate and back their assertions and re-with facts before asserting so much. As to abolishing the quarantine line, but demonstrate and back their assertions test as to who can make the biggest bet and never mut may time, but demonstrate and back their assertions test as to who can make the biggest bet and never mut may time, but demonstrate and back their assertions test as to who can make the biggest bet and never mut may can be be an unusual opportunity the materials, so that the whole ma-test as to abolishing the quarantine line, but the materials as the materials are made of the materials and manufac-bet and never mut may can be asserted in the materials as t bet and never put up a cent if called. that would simply mean ruin, and I tle, but compel him to leave his ticks. at this sale to get some choice animals patrons. The consequence is, that to- chine is built for service and will last

A. B. ROBERTSON.

BUSINESS BRIEFS.

have been successful breeders of Red est extent in this company's phenom- seems to be as good as could be. The day a very large majority of Texas for years. The prices at which the

In this week's issue we have the ad- vouching for its sterling qualities. A ufacturers a wide market and they are sionate consideration in order that the government quarantine lines the efficiency of inspection at all sea-justice may be done to all and injus- around the border of the state, and all sons, yet I would demand nothing the State Plains herd of B. B. & H. T. examine the new plant of the Meditice done to none. Any attempt to Texas cattle would then be barred from more than absolutely clean cattle, and Groom, Panhandle, Tex., who will sell cated Salt & Manufacturing Co., when eign countries. They are guaranteed arouse sectional prejudice or antag-onism of interests is illogical, and can quarantine line, for Texas can influ-would be ruined by the introduction of the cat-catter sait & Mandacturing co., when completed, would well repay any en-quarantine line, for Texas can influ-would be ruined by the introduction of the cat-catter sait & Mandacturing co., when completed, would well repay any en-quarantine line, for Texas can influ-would be ruined by the introduction of the cat-catter sait & Mandacturing co., when completed, would well repay any en-absolutely. Write for one of the cat-cattle on March 20, at Kansas City. Mr. H. T. Groom, of this firm, was elected switch connects directly with the main about this splendid incubator.

side adopting such tactics must be rightly held responsible for any evil commonwealths only in so far as they the tick nuisance as singerely as do

unnecessary time nor money is lost. HEREFORD SALE AT FORT WORTH

I wish to say that the cattle cataloghed for the initial sale by members of the Texas Hereford association, during the Fat Stock Show, March 12th, 1902, Fort Worth, Texas, will be a good, useful, well bred lot of cattle;

in good breeding condition, not over fed or pampered, and ought to do a lot

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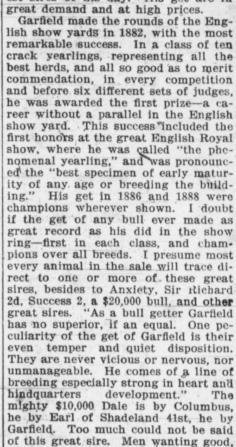
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