

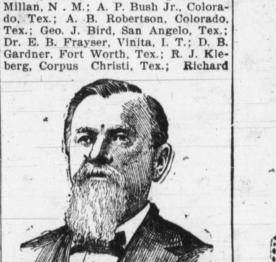
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MURDO McKENZIE, President.

der in opera house, 10 a. m.; prayer by Rev. S. H. Werlein; address of welcome by Mayor T. J. Powell; response by President Murdo MacKenzie; reading of the minutes of the last meeting; report of the executive committee; election of officers; receiving new applications for membership; unfinished business; new business and resolutions; selection of place for the next meeting. Smoker at Ellis hall,

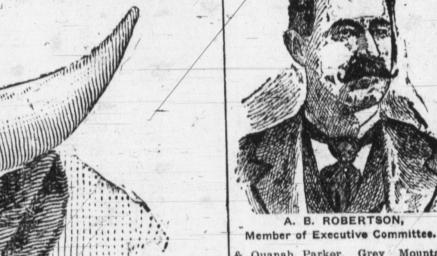


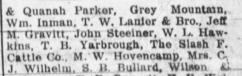
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cought 17,233 87 Paid account terminal charge I. H. Burney, Fort Worth, Tex., at-110 75 case

The executive committee is composed of the following members: Murdo MacKenzie (ex-officio), Trinidad, Colo.; W. W. Turney, El Paso, Tex.; John T. Lytle, Lytle, Tex.; A. G. Boyce, Channing, Tex.; S. B. Bur-nett, Fort Worth, Tex.; A. T. Wilson, Kidwa, Kan.; C. B. Willingham, Mc-

bor last year. There were also caught and releas-Estimating the total 20 'at the same ed in the market of New Orleans, by Tomb & Co., C. T. Turney & Bro., E.





Robertson, E. B. Baggett, E. F. Wol-ters, B. F. Freeney, C. & R. Stillman,

Stuart Harrison & Co., J. F. Floyd,

Your committee, more than ever be-

fore realizes the great benefits accru-

ing to the cattle interests from the protective and detective features of

our association: not only to those who

hold membership to-day, but to those

who have been our members in the

Texas, whether members or not.

past, and to all raisers in the state of

It is with deep regret that the com-

mittee feels compelled to strike from

our roll the names of members who

have heretofore been in good standing

who have bravely and earnestly assist-

ed in fighting our battles against law-

lessness and in favor of the upbuilding

of the great cattle industry of our

state, but as ours is strictly a business

and not a political institution, it should, and to succeed must be, con-

ducted along strictly business lines, in

order that he who bears the burdens

should reap the benefits, it has become

our duty as your servants to drop the

names of those members who have

failed to pay their annual dues and

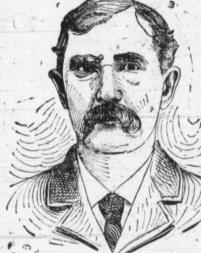
assessments, after repeated notices.

Jack Serruys.

Second day-Convention will assem ble at opera house in the morning ball at Ellis hall in the evening.

At the stock yards-March 11, open mg of cattle show, 1 p. m.; all breeds of breeding beef cattle and fat cattle, hogs, sheep, etc. March 12, sale of registered Herefords, 1 p. m. March 13, sale of registered Shorthorns. On Wednesday, March 12, at 3 p. m.

the cornerstone of the Swift and Armour packing plants will be laid. Elab-



S. B. BURNETT, Treasurer,

Second Vice-President. Walsh, Palo Duro, Tex.; J. C. Loving, Fort Worth, Tex. Fort Worth, the home of the association, is as usual doing everything possible to make the meeting a pleasant one for those in attendance. The scene presented at the Fort Worth stock yards now is one of great activity. The old Exchange building and hotel is being torn away, and will be removed from its present location some distance south of of where it now stands. A very large force of men are at work directly west- of

JOHN T. LYTLE.

where this building stood grading and arranging for the Swift plant. Mr. P. R. Walter is in charge of this work and it is being pushed with great energy.

These buildings, commencing at the southwestern corner of the Exchange building will cover a large area and running in a northern direction over a thousand feet to where the Armour plant is being erected.

work with a large force of men grading and erecting temporary buildings

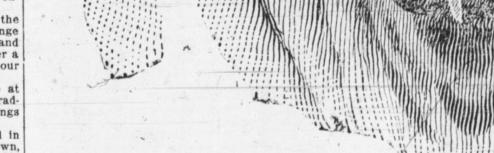
New buildings are being erected in for the occasion, and President John W. Springer, of the National Livestock nearly all sections of the new town, association, will deliver an address. giving renewed life on the north side Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, the of the river.

Texas Hereford Breeders' association It is estimated that two and onewill meet at Hotel Worth, and the half millions of money will be spent

in these two packing houses and the yards, and that it is to be done during the current year. In the midst of this activity move the representatives and owners of the finest display of fat cattle and blooded stock ever seen in Fort Worth.

COL. C. C. SLAUGHTER.

One of the wealthiest cattlanen of the state is Col. C. C. Slaughter of Paid out from March 1, 1901, Dallas, president of the Confederate to March 1, 1902......\$ Reunion association. He has been un- Balance on hand March 1, tiring in his efforts for the success of 1902 192 the reunion to be held in Dallas next month, and the raising of the necessary funds for the event has been accomplished largely through his energy. the Confederate veterans during the succeeding year to the present:



Balance cash on hand March

Total

Receipts from March 1, 1901, and 29 in previous years. to March 1, 1902..... 62,130 81

The cattle in pasture and delivered to owners were all caught this year.

year and by whom: to March 1, 1902......\$ 65,167 50 B. F. Denson, Kansas City, Mo.... 253 Sam F. Dunn, Hereford, Tex..... 200 C. H. Toups, Nat'l Stock Yds., Ill ... 119

Total \$68,662 30 L. H. White, Purcen, I. T..... Appended hereto, we submit a table J. R. Banister, Brownwood, Tex... 102 showing the work that has been done T. M. Pyle, Clarendon, Tex..... and influence. He has just returned by the association through its detec- A. L. Chesher, Wichita Falls, Tex.. 81 from Washington, where he went to tive and protective system, beginning H. B. Bradford, Cheyenne, O. T 73 63

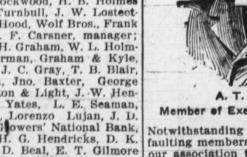
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	and Califyle a di al Amilia			Train &	Total Cat		• Total	A State of the sta	Robbins, J. K. Brown, J. D. Leather- ship and influence extends is con-	
1		Date. Cattle rende	ered. Marke	t. Shipm'ts.	. Caught.	per Head.	. Value.		man, R. A. Farmer, E. W. & R. W. stantly increasing, and reaches not	
	D. B. GARDNEP,	1883-4 730,0		500	500	\$35.00	\$ 18,500.00		Cowden, C. W. King, E. L. Martin, J. only members but benefits all cattle	
-	Member of Executive Committee.	1884-5		500	500	- 25.00	21,325.00		E. aGrdner, J. J. Draper, C. F. Croley, owners and the lawabiding citizen in	
0.00				. 819'	1144	20.00	- 22,880.00		S. B. Tullous, W. P. Seymour, Dr. C. whatever business engaged.	
	Texas Shorthorn Breeders' association			625	.1016	10.00	16,266.00		F. Simmons, D. Campbell, Dorset Car- Fully realizing this to be true, we	
	will meet the same evening at the '	1886-7 520,0				14.52	12,026.00		to W F Floor Zimber, Dorset Car, Fully realizing this to be true, we	
1	ber 1 of trade rooms.	1887-8 469,0		556	831	14.53		R. J. KLEBERG,	ter, W.F. Essex, Zimmerman & feel justified in calling upon the hon-	
	account of opposition from the	1888-9 500,0			691	15.00 4	10,365.00	Member of Executive Committee.	Stubbs, B. F. Ruth, E. D. Byrd, J. M. est cattle raiser, having his herds in	
1	It ies' clubs the bull fights, which were	1889-90 600,0	00 .490	333	823	15.30	12,600.00		Davidson, R. L. Slaughter, James the territory over which our protec-	
	advertised to be held by private parties	1890-1 650,0	00 844	577	1421	14.83.	12,073.00	- is 1.864.914, an increase over last year	Bros., Snyder & Bowman, D. C. Sloan, tion extends to join with us in our	
		1891-2 750,0	00 941	. 906	1847	10.00	21,941.00	of 11 038 head.	Q. Bone, Mrs. H. Elliott, E. F. Webb, efforts to protect property and the up-	
	in Fort Worth during the convention,	1892-3 1,100,0		971	2540	14.94	37,963.00	The total membership of the associa-	Birge & Mayfield, J. C. Davis, J. A. building of our already great industry	
1.010	were abandoned.	1000 4 1 201 1		. 1404	3584	16:28	58,357.00	The total membership of the about	Bird, H. E. Commings, W. L. Foster, and that all who earnestly feel that we	
	At the stockyards there are some in the stockyards there are some	1893-4	02 9991	1938	4159	17.28	71,808.62	tion is 1286, which is an increase over	C. M. Mann, S. J. Boykin, Jno. McAl- are doing good in these directions to	ß
	magnificent displays of pedigreed and	1894-5 1,385,3	03 2221		4609	20.71	94,483.00	last year of 89 members.	len, H. T. Garner, Z. J. Steen, J. H. become active members of our asso-	
1.000	grade cattle, sheep and hogs. Many of	1895-6 1,437,9	97 2235	2374			109,658.80	The following is a list of new mem-	Downers I is Devenue & West of the December active members of our asso	8
200	the animals on exhibition have been in	1896-7 1,464,5	27 1942	3530	5472	20.04	103,008,80	bers received by your committee dur-	Bowman, Jr.; Bowman & Wall, Chas. ciation and help us to bear the neces-	
	preparation for months for this par-	1897-8 1,564,1	86 1101	1562	2663	27.01	71,727.63	ing the past year, which is now sub-	W. Jenkins, Scharbauer Cattle Co., sary burdens.	
	ticular show, and make as handsome	1898-9 1,787,5	15 1116	984	2100	25.34	53,214.00	mitted for your endorsement:	Brown & Foster, Thos. McColgan & We also desire to extend the thanks	a
	displays as ever marked a southwest-	1899-90 1,754,7	39 - 666	1312	1978	24.67	48,697.26	O E calley A E Burleson, T. J.	Son, Jesse Jenkins, T. G. Harkey, C. of this committee in behalf of the as-	A
		1900-01 1,742,7	76 1039	850	1889	25.21	47,621,69	and P H Ellis H M. Sappington, A.	W. Grant, J. A. Stewart, J. E. Wolf, sociation to the various sheriffs, rang-	
See.	ern exhibition.	1000-01	76 1185	832	2017	22.50	45,382.50	F Jones Mrs Ino. W. Cannon, C. M.	Bitting & Scott, J. E. Colbert, L. F. ers and other peace officers of the	
100	The convention is transacting busi-	1901-02 1,753,8	the second second second second	12				TIALKA C U UAVA D I CAPP E T	Heard, Brown & Williamson J. M. & istate who at all times have cheerfully	
	ness to day with its usual celerity, and	The states and the second	1		S. Staright		F	Outing dealure I I Invin Aingworth &	T. A. Campbell J. H. O'Donnell H. I. and willingly assisted us in running	
1 12	on account of the topics of unusual in- encampment. He is very nopsiul that	. Total cattle caught,	39,284; to	tal W. L.	Calohan,	Midland, 1	ex 52	Brandenburg, J. J. Hvin, Answorth &	Kokernot, Geo. Benedict, Mills Wood down thieves and bringing to justice	
10.1	terest to be brought up the number of the necessary action will be taken by	value, 796,092.50.	A ration 153	R. P. I	Hutton, C	anadian, 1	ex 51	I Johnson, R. B. MCEntire, L. C. Want-	Cattle Co. Iwo A Wisherd W C discussion of the armante of ann	
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	ssion is exceptionally large. A full tents by the war department.	handled by inspectors	hows the f	ol- J. E. M	cCanless.	Texline, 7	Cex 34	61 Thomas, C. S. Green, Anderson	Alexander, Thorston & Yeargen, M. members	
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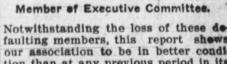
Balance cash on hand March 1, 1902 175 87 \$45,382.50.) Would be worth W. N. Huff, 6 head; in the market of M. Irvin, Briggs & Runyan, R. H. San Antonio, by E. E. Rutledge, 3 head. Ross, W. O. Lockwood, H. B. Helmer 45.382.50. Of the 889 cattle collected for, 847 and in the market of Fort Worth, by & Co., Ryan Turnbull, J. W. Losteet ler, Hoover & Hood, Wolf Bros., Frank\$75,734 13 were caught during this year; 42 in A. M. Keen, 11 head.

Balance March 1, 1901......\$ 6,531 49 vestigation, 129 were caught this year, dered to the association for assessment Jay Smith, O. H. Graham, W. L. Holm

Jno. R. Ralls, J. C. Gray, T. B. Blair, L. H. Claunch, Jno. Baxter, George Douglass, Hutton & Light, J. W. Hen-derson, Jerre Yates, L. E. Seaman, McMullen, H. D. Beal, E. T. Gilmore Swinney, Sparks & Turnbull, McGin- history. ley & Berry, W. F. Taylor, W. T.

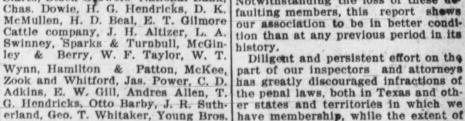
TREASURER'S REPORT FOR 1902. previous years. Of the 158 held for in- The total number of cattle now ren- Rockefeller, C. F. Carsner, manager; sley, J. G. Harman, Graham & Kyle

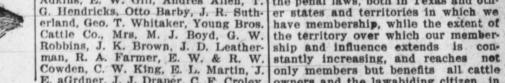




our association to be in better condi-

A. T. WILSON, derson, Jerre Tates, D. E. Scanad, J. D. Robert Barbe, Lorenzo Lujan, J. D. Slarto, Stock Glowers' National Bank, Chas. Dowie, H. G. Hendricks, D. K. Notwithstanding the loss of these de-faulting members, this report shows Diligent and persistent effort on the







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prate ceremonies have been prepared for office tools, etc.



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FARM NEWS ahead of the same days year before over year before last of 305,719 and a THE JOURNAL EXCHANGE last of 950,000 and behind 1899 764,000. decrease under 1899 of 299,782. last of 950.000 and behind 1899 764,000. decrease under 1899 of 299,782. The amount brought into sight dur-

Laborers are in demand on the rice farms about Eagle Lake, Tex.

Garrison, Tex., expects to have a canning plant in operation this summer.

The Interstate Cottonseed Crushers' association will meet in Dallas April 28. 29 and 30.

Reports have been received of the appearance of the Hessian fly and the 1899. green bug in Ellis county.

The Hunt County Farmers' institute has been organized with P. G. Carter as president and J. F. Battle, secretary.

Reports from Indiana Indicate that peaches are mostly, if not all, killed. Vat Apples and pears promise well and other fruit will be as plentiful as in past years.

The New York Chronicle, in its issue of March 8, said: "Reports to us by telegraph from the south this evening denote on the whole the weather has been somewhat unsatisfactory during the week under review and the marketing of cotton has been interfered with to some extent. Rain has fallen in most districts and in localities along the Atlantic the precipitation has been excessive."

The Northwest Texas Melon association has contracted with a San Antonio firm for all the cantaloupes they can raise on 200 acres near Chillicothe, and also for their watermelon crop. The fame of these Chillicothe cantaloupes, has spread as far as New York, where of late years a crate of this superior product would bring \$2.00, while all others went begging at \$1.25. Ver- rice crop. ily, this country is the home of the

cantaloupe!-Quanah Tribune-Chief.

The oat acreage in this section will be increased, the wheat acreage is increased, and the corn acreage will be the close of February inclusive, shows is not plentiful in most places it is much increased, while the potato acreage will be quadrupled, and a great deal of land put in alfalfa, etc., that has formerly been planted in cotton, and it may be remarked incidentally that the cotton acreage will not be reduced to any extent. We will get all the increased acreage in new lands that 424,000 more, and the group of Atlantic reduced to very limited proportions. are to be put in cultivation this year. -Denison Herald.

states, which includes North and In Kahsas the wheat crop is general-South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Ala-bama and Virginia, 445,000, making the net increase in the total of the here and there some damage is likely, HESTER'S STATEMENT.-Secretary Hester's weekly cotton exchange statement, issued before the close crop marketed 443,000.

of business March 7, shows an increase in the movement into sight compared with the seven days ending this date for the six months of this season as scarce. Stock wintered well, not much Texas and Indian Territory 2,647,310 feeding now. last year in round figures of 3000 bales, follows an increase over the same time year before last of 7000 and over the same bales, a decrease under same time last time in 1899 of 22,000.

For the seven days of March the totals show an increase over last year of under 1899 of 532,424. 3000, an increase over the same period year before last of 7000 and an increase over 1899 of 22.000.

For the 188 days of the season that and an increase over 1899 of 46,268. pounds, compared with 93 pounds in E Galveston capitalists are consid have elapsed the aggregate is ahead of the 188 days Tast year 436,000, over last year of 444,860, an increase 1901.

Total crop in sight at the close of ing the last week has been [157,014] February 8,661,304, an increase over Inquiries and answers by Journal read-

bales, against 154,442 for the seven last year of 433,385, over year before and all are invited to contribute. Questions days ending this date last year, 149,- last of 942,307 and a decrease under all are invited to contribute. Questions should deal only with matters of general last of 942,307 and a decrease under

time in 1899, and for the seven days of March it has been 117,104 against 154,-442 last year, 149,788 year before last and year before: Texas and Indian The total movement for the 1899. and 135,259 same time in 1899. The total movement for the 188 days from Sept. 1 is placed at 8,818,618, 8 382 661 last year. 7,869,085 year be-fore last 2,960,000; Atlantic states 3. After reading Mr. Stayton's article After reading Mr. Stayton's article After reading Mr. Stayton's article

3.885.000.

LOUISIANA AND TEXAS RICE WHEAT CROP CONDITION .- In its had fistula, or nature effected the cure CROP .-- The Louisiana Planter says that a year ago it was thought that the crop of 1901 would reach

grain crop review the Price Cur-rent, March 6, says: rent, March 6, says: In Ohio snow again covers the they would desire to know, that is

3,500,000 bags, based upon a planting 3,500,000 bags, based upon a planting greatest part of the state, but it is how making a pickling vat of the of 500,000 acres and an average yield melting fast. Previous condition of poor animal's head with the noxious of seven Lags of rice per acre. The re- growing wheat is being maintained; mixture he recommends (urine and sult of the crop of 1901 is now esti-mated at 3,000,000 bags, thus coming much uncertainty yet. Wheat move-horse's withers, for such is the cause but little short of the crop expected a ment moderate. Corn movement is of fistula. Any person that would so year ago. Three million bags of rough not actice, but demand is generally punish an already suffering dumb rice equal 150,000 short tons of clean slow. Hay and rough feed generally brute should be prosecuted for cruelty

rice equal 150,000 short tons of clean rice. It is a marvel to some persons as to how their large quantity of rice has been absorbed by the trade with-out a material diminution's in prices. Throughout the whole serson rice has Throughout the whole season rice has brought comparatively full prices. is generally brown but well rooted. not broken out: 3 oz. tinct iodine; 3 Doubtless the great drouth in the Snow again covers most of the state, oz. turpentine; 2 oz. aqua ammonia; western states, which reduced the corn crop to less than one-half, affected all food products and acted favorably upon the rice market, enabling its dis-tribution at full prices, although the tribution at full prices, although the heretofore; fair amount of hay offer- or intractable; the bones of the withcrop was so much larger than usual. ed.

Efforts are now making to put in a still larger crop for 1902, and this re- faily good condition; it is noor in eased, and these must be scraped or still larger crop for 1902, and this re- fairly good condition; it is poor in portions of them removed requiring sult is accentuated in degree by the the south but improves northward. the aid of the veterinary surgeon we sult is accentuated in degree by the the south but improves northward. the aid of the veterinary surgeon, are somewhat unsatisfactory condition of Roads are becoming bad which is exthe sugar industry, some planters be- pected to restrict interior movement. such cases should be conducted. ing led to abandon the cane industry Feeders are best bidders for corn. Inwith a view of devoting themselves to dications for an increased corn acreage

the quicker returns realized from the this spring. Not many fat hogs or cattle left.

In Iowa wheat and rye are generally TEXAS COTTON MOVEMENT.-Sec- in good condition. Grain movement is ever. retary Hester's analysis of the moderate; bad roads are now reported.

cotton movement for the six Stock has wintered well; not much Rice is not dependent upon rain for months of the season from Sept. 1 to feeding being done now; while feed

that compared with the crop move- believed that there is enough to pull per acre. ment of last year Texas, including the through the season comfortably.

Indian Territory, has brought into sight this season in round figures 436,- week has been beneficial to the wheat Rice never rusts nor blasts like

which include Arkansas, Louisiana, some southern counties. Wheat move-Mississippi, Tennessee, Missouri and ment is fair. Corn movement is light, est weather. Oklahoma Territory, have marketed some shipped into the state; feeding time.

> Rice stands hauling any distance. Rice 'succeeds on the heaviest clay land

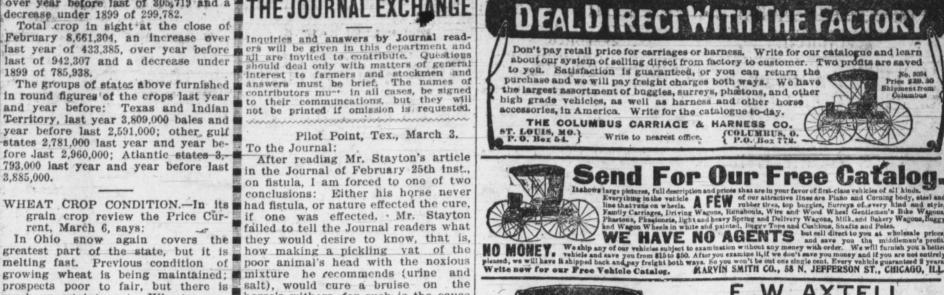
Rice is a staple, and always salable

Mr. Hester shows the amount satisfactory. More disposition among wheat. brought into sight by groups of states holders to sell wheat. Feed is still Rice

To Cure a Cold in One Day. year of 436,010, an increase over year before last of <u>341,583 and a</u> decrease under 1899 of 532,424. Other could state 2 753 828 an inc

Other gulf states 2,753,838, an increase over last year of 424,535, an in-crease over year before last of 295 005 ed at Chicago during February was 93

Atlantic states 3,260,455, an increase January, and 94 pounds in February, ing the feasibility of establishing





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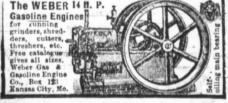
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a flat, damp land. However, the land ployed. The land should always be experienced and trusted dealer should not be too dry; sufficient capil-larity must exist to keep the roots of distant apart. Check the plat by run-flat onion, bulbs often growing to five the plants well supplied with moisture ning a light scooter furrow in both minches in diameter and two and a half ALFALFA IN THE PECOS COUNduring the periods of drouth. On near-ly every farm at least a small area of the fertilizers are to be place should flesh purplish white, moderately fine TRY .-- In the Peces valley alfalfa is probably the best known and such land can be found, and it should be opened out deep, and wide with a grained and of strong flavor. Yellow most widely cultivated of all legumibe selected for the melon crop. While shovel plow. After drilling in the fer-watermelons will grow on almost any kind of soil that has been nicely pre-one or two trips in the row with character they can be raised at onenous forage plants, says the Pecos Times. It is a plant well adapted to withstand extremes of temperature pared and properly fertilized, if seas- scooter, list on the row with turn plow, half the ordinary cost, little or no maand summer drouth, but will not do ons are favorable, yet when we know three furrows on each side. The mid- nure being necessary. Very dry, light in advance just what is best for the dies can be broken out later. At sandy soil is unfit for this high feeding well on any soil, no matter how rich or well prepared, if the field is underplant and can get it without risking planting time place from 10 to 15 seed crop. The chief reason why so many too much to seasons, it becomes our in each hill, laying the seed around in are not successful in raising onions is because they do not attach enough imlaid by an impermeable subsoil, or by knowledge we possess and utilize it to with the finger, not deeper than an portance to the selection of their seed; our best interests. Many farmers know inch. Some seed in this way will be they start wrong by buying cheap. these facts from a knowledge born of more likely to escape the attacks of seed best adapted for growing large or for growing large the set attacks of seed best adapted for growing large the follow-

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crop will do well if other conditions are there. Too much humus, or rather vegetaare there.

ble matter in the soil is not desirable. If the stable manure cannot be had possible plow in in the autumn. Again as it has a tendency to make the mel- use 400 pounds of cotton seed meal per well. one watery and insipid, reducing the acre. A teaspoonful of nitrate of soda The best time to plant is in early

is required to the acre in planting percentage of saccharine matter. In no case should melons be planted the dropped around each hill after the spring. No matter if light spring second year on land which grew them plants are up care being taken not to frosts are not all past, don't be afraid On land adapted to its cultivation. second year on land which grew them plants are up, care being taken not to frosts are not all past, don't be afraid the year before. At least four years allow the fertilizer to touch the leaves of after 'freezing, it won't hurt the alfalfa does not attain its fullest development until after the third year, and should intervene, giving time to exter-minate certain insects which would see id growth the land is occasionally partially minate certain insects which would sebroken up and fertilized with lime and riously affect the second crop and also fertilizers containing potash and to give the land an opportunity to rephosphoric acid, it will hold the land, cover from the drain the melon crop rielding full crops for twenty-five

makes on the potash element of plant or even one hundred years. food discussed this question with Alfalfa ordinarily grows from two to an extensive melon grower in middle three and one-half/feet high, with an Florida some weeks ago, and he said average yield of from three-fourths to if none of the melons were allowed to one and one-quarter tons of hay per remain in the field and rot that the acre, each cutting, according to the second crop could be safely grown on the crop, after the plants are up. are cheaper at advance of from 25 to the same ground, provided a fertilizer should be worked entirely with the 30 cents per bushel, than those grown character of the soil of the field-a deep, rich, sandy soil giving the best returns from this crop. In the Pecos rich in potash was used. But he planted new land every year. Experience, valley, by irrigation, with proper care. which is the hardest and best teacher, our fields will yield five full crops, and has clearly demonstrated that it is often a short crop on the sixth cutsafest to rotate the crop and not risk ting, during the year; a total of from a second year's planting on the same three and three-fourths to six and

land. Perhaps we may discover some one-fourth tons of hay to the acre of day a means for perpetuating the melground. The hay commands a ready on crop on the same land as we do market at Pecos or Barstow at from cotton, but it is neither needful at this eight to ten dollars per ton, the price time nor is it safe to do so. varying with different seasons of the Preparation and Fertilization .- The year as well as being governed by the soil should be well broken and thorover-production and scarcity of feedoughly harrowed. In sandy lands light breaking is preferable, though in the stiff red clay lands of the more northern belt it would be better to break deeper, going down below the ltard pan. The roots of the watermelon prefer to grow laterally, and make the

best development when conditions are not such as to force the roots downward either in search of moisture or ed. Following a field planted the year large red Wethersfield, is hardy and previously in cow peas will make the keeps well. soil soft and pliable. In laying off the

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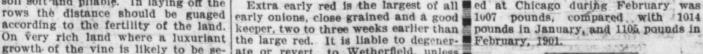
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ONION CULTURE.-In a paper read In cultivating two or three hoeings at the recent West Texas Farmers' and three piowings are usually necesat the recent West Texas Farmers' institute at Abilene Newt Wilson sary.

Cultivation of Plants-As soon as the with different growers succeed best

Cultivation of Plants—As soon as the with different varieties, such as have seed are well up and a stand secured, Strasburg is an old variety still of big

the plants should be thinned down to repute, on account of its long keeping

one vigorous plant. Some growers qualities, mild in flavor, somewhat leave two plants to hill, and while a larger than the Silver Skin, it is the

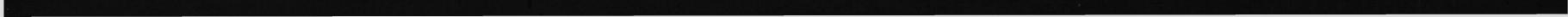
greater number of melons may result variety from which best sets are they will not be so large or desirable. grown. I wish right here to say that

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up this programme had in mind by of Experience Chips using the words "The Rancher and the Improved Live Stock Grower" is a co-

nundrum. So far as the greater part BREEDER AND RANCHMAN .-- One of Nebraska is concerned, they are, or

of the most interesting papers read should be, one and the same person. I at the meeting of the Nebraska Im- take it, however, that I am to try and proved Stock Breeders' association in tell what sort of stock is needed by the Lincoln recently was that of Hon. J. stock grower of the west half of Ne-R. Van Boskirk, of Alliance, secretary braska and to urge the breeders who of the Nebraska Stock Growers' asso- make a business of growing pedigreed ciation, on "The Breeder of Purebred and blooded stock to meet that de-Stock and the Ranchman." He said: mand. The man who could make the Just what the gentlemen who made best answer to this question is one of

the stock salesmen at South Omaha **CURES THAT ARE** who has been in business many years and stands between producer and buy-STARTLING THE WORLD er. By the actual handling of the stock they have been taught the lesson. stock they have been taught the lesson, and I should say that the grower of A Marvelous Treatment Discovered by this bulls for the Nebraska range country could very profitably consult them. Association of Scientists Promises to However, it is my aim, gentlemen, to

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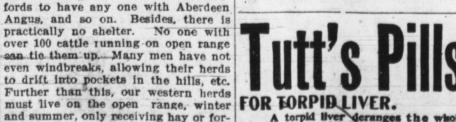
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of the state.

Nebraska and Nebraska conditions. The natural resources and the great adaptability of Nebraska grazing lands much more conversant than I with my country change from Herefords to braska to the cattle industry, should urge upon those requirements. The question now Shorthorns every three or four years, Therefore, gentlemen, I point you the and are gradually evolving the best way to a cold mine. Baise the thore There are, however, certain condi-

tions in this range country which of bave to plead for purebred stock. But cows and every one a Whiteface. The so it is. I am confident that 50 per year after he used the best Shorthorns course do not prevail in Iowa or Miscent of the bulls in Nebraska are scrub he could buy: He sold steers at two souri. There are practically no fences, stock. If it could be constitutionally years old off the range, for \$70 per head the two-wire fences prevailing only done, I would prohibit by legislation when ordinary feeders brought from serve to mark boundary lines. Cattle the use of scrub bulls. The men who \$45 to \$50. This is not all. He kept 25 cents. mix up together, thus making it un-



A torpid liver deranges the whole system, and produces SICK HEADACHE,_ Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Rheu-

for all the open ranch country. This matism, Sallow Skin and Piles. animal must have a thick hide to en-dure the insect pests of summer and the frigid cold of winter. He must have energy to hunt for forage at any

age when snow is too deep for grazing.

It follows that the western "rancher

wants an animal of uniform color with

his neighbors, which means one color

lose the most-namely, the man with hide, and the instinct of rustling hard less than 100 cows, who could handle for something to eat, and that is the his animal as a stallion is handled, animal which will be useful in the and, therefore, get a larger erop of Sand Hills and plains of Western Ne-calves than the large owner with hun- braska. I think the general public dreds of cattle who is compelled to let hardly realize what improved stock his bulls run at large. These man give would mean in dollars and cents to Ne-various reasons for not having good braska. This year over 100,000 brand-stock, the cost of the well bred animal, ed cattle alone were inspected in South the uncertainty of their pedigree, the Omaha from Nebraska points. If these fact that they have practically to keep 100,000 cattle had all been as good cat-an animals a year before use to get him the as Captain Corbin's Sioux county acclimated, and to some extent that a cattle, they would have easily brought they sell their young stock before the \$10 per head more than they did, good blood develops, scarcity of bulls, which would have added one million and poor stock put on the market for dollars to the wealth of the state for purebreds. I am not able to tell this but one shipping season. assemblage of experienced breeders. Nebraska, occupying a middle terri-how to overcome these objections, but tory between the plains of Texas and

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they should be met and handled for the high lands of Montana, is considyour own profit as well as for the good gered the finest breeding ground of grade range cattle in the world. The Now as to the other men who do use winters are ordinarily so mild that all

well bred stock. What do they use classes of cattle graze practically and why, I am not able to enter into through the entire winter. But the the battles of the breeds. Those wanting such discussions should read them ranches by the numerous hay valleys

the importance of improving the live season of the year. He must be of a talks of the advocates of each breed, so that the thrifty man has plenty of stock of this commonwealth of Nebras- strong personality and possess prepoka. There is so much basis of hope in tency in an eminent degree. He must the National Live Stock association. I his cattle in a bad season, which they what has already been done, that it be short legged and round as a barrel. can only tell you what is now in-the cannot do north or south of us. Fur-should lead to substantial encourageshould lead to substantial encourage-ment for a further advance. In what and make the largest possible per cent If I had my way there would be noth-I shall say the reference is solely to of dressed meat to the offal. The cow ing in the range country but Aberdeen- which enables a man with a moderate Nebraska and Nebraska conditions. should be a good hustler; she should Angus. But with all sorts of cattle herd to see all his cattle every day, and no bull-proof to give those that show need of it spememory of all of us, the western part strongest possible degree, as she calves fences, it is impracticable to carry cial care. The conditions of climate of Nebraska was filled with buffalo. on the open range and must care for black cattle in the same country with and environment, therefore, being black cattle in the same country with i ideal, it only requires ideal breeding. Then came long horns which were her calf against cold and against wild Whitefaces. Therefore our problem is ideal, it only requires ideal breeding, about as wild and unmanageable as the animals. She is not required to be the brought down to red cattle, Shorthorns Breeders should study these requirebuffalo. To-day the long horns are all general purpose cow that is needed for and Herefords. I am bound to believe ments. Wheat growers of Minnesota and gone and the vast grazing lands of the Sand Hill region which furnished them a precarious living have become, calves and therefore, she should be theorem better ments. I all bound to believe ments, wheat growers of Minnesota and that the most successful men in all the western country have been, and are raising Herefords. They have been ing in yield and value year by year. through better management and small bred for a moderate flow of rich milk. gradually improved until they are it is easier to breed live animals to fit ranches, the home of as fine stock on I do not think I need further try to nearer the range requirements than climatic and other conditions than it is the average as is raised in any state. specify what is wanted by the rancher. any other breed. But in order to stop plants; therefore, in asking breeders Every gentleman here is probably inbreeding the most successful men in for something that suits Western Nebraska, I am not asking an impossi-

breeders who thrive by the thrift of by the breeders? Further, have the range cow in existence. Let me give way to a gold mine. Raise the thorthe cattleman, the vast importance of breeders done their whole duty in edu-raising the standard of our cattle, thus cating the public to the profitableness advancing our great state still further of grade stock, thus helping to drive the World's Fair price winning Here-

advancing our great state still further in the agriculture of the world and en-hancing at the same time our individ-ual interests. difference of grade stock, thus helping to three the world's rain price which is interval. The world's rain price which is an interval in the world's rain price which is an interval in the world's rain price which is a state of fords. He used this animal as a state Miss Harriet Ripley, a Northern, hancing at the same time our individ-herd? It is passing strange that at this the second year raised the extraordi-interval is the second year raised the extraord day and age of the world one should nary number of 95 calves to each 100 myiolets on a farm near that place.

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safe to a neighborhood who has Here- now use them are the very men who his heifers and when he closed out his SOMETHING NEW BY THE SUNranch property he got \$15, per head SET CENTRAL.

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DATES FOR PUBLIC SALES. March 25-27,1902 East St. Louis, Nation al Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sot-

ham, Mgr. pril 22-24, 1902-Kansas City, National Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, manager.
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THE CONVENTION.

Each successive convention of the to be the greatest in the history of the confirm the statement. organization, and each year the statement is true. Year by year the association grows in membership, wealth and power. The twenty-sixth annual the state railroad commission mainconvention now in session in Fort tains its position of deep silence in re-Worth is greater from all standpoints gard to express rates.

than any meeting previously held. Members and visitors from all parts of the country from the Gulf to the Great Lakes are present to attend the convention, see the fat stock show and witness the laying of the cornerstone expected to do so much for the live be getting in their work on the man stock interest in Texas.

. Fort Worth is proud to have the honor of entertaining the cattlemen state or section and it is especially hats. glad to welcome members of the great organization which has its home in the

migration to fill up their unoccupied gration been so large as now. county that is not getting its share of lands it looks as though congress were this immigration has wither fallen into going to extremes in its effort to dea state of lethargy or the octopus of velop new territory for settlement. exorbitant prices on land is keeping Irrigation is admitted to be a good the people away from it .- Beeville thing in arid and semi-arid states and Bee

territories but it properly belongs to ' The people from the north and the field of private enterprise and the northwest who are settling in Texas government is under no obligation to are doing much to develop the various provide new territory for settlement counties in which they are making so long as there are thousands and their homes. The class of immigrants thousands of acres of good arable land being brought into Texas is an entirefor sale at low prices in states where ly different one from that which is irrigation is not needed.

landed by the immigrant ships at the seaports of the eastern states. For The railroads are doing splendid work in bringing in industrious immigrats to settle up the vacant lands in they at once become good citizens of

various parts of Texas, particularly the the Lone Star state. Counties or comrice growing section of southeast munities that stop immigration by holding lands at prohibitive prices are going each week to develop the country simply strengthening the bonds that and show its great resources. The state prevent their development. Texas needs more people if they are the right needs more people and more money.

The question of the assessors of Texas gathering required data on There are not less than a hundred towns in Texas that could profitably many subjects is again being agitated. particularly by the Houston Chronicle run a small cotton mill. There is and that paper calls attention to the enongh home capital to build and opreport made by the New York busierate them. If the towns fail to have ness men who visited this state, wherein they say that the "official data the mills it is their own fault. gathered by the state of Texas are ex-

ceedingly meagre." Other states A census bulletin shows 12 259 mangather this data and there is no reason ufacturing and mechanical industries why Texas cannot do so. It is right in Texas. Those establishments have to call the attention of the legislature a carital of 90,433,882. The purber to it and if the law in this direction is of institutions is less than one enth of incomplete, then such laws as are nec essary should be enacted. With the what the state ought to show great exhibit to be made by Texas at the World's Fair there should go along

It is the impression over in Louisiana thorough and reliable information of that in protesting against the sale of the wonderful resources of every pormules and horses to the British govtion of the state.-Terrell Transcript. Reports secured and published by ernment Mr. Pearson, the Boer agent, the state are all right in their way and has found a mare's nest.

not without value but as a rule they Speaking before the Clan-na-Gael in come too late to be of any practical New York Senator Tillman said he benefit to the farmers. The kind of was not an orator but a fighter. Sen- data wanted by the farmers of Texas Texes cattle raisers' association is said ator McLaurin, it is understood, will is such as is furnished by the state talk to me about that very thing. He grace the youngest cub reporter on the

The season for shipping fruit, and vegetables from Texas is opening, but Austin.

As an evidence that the Fruit and Truck Growing association is stirring sporting editor threw up the window It is more to a man's credit to be a up a keen interest among the farmers first-class shoemaker than a fourth- of Nacogdoches, we point to the fact

politician see it that way. the organization was first organized there were about fifty acres sub-The effects of the drouth are not felt scribed, and most of that was done in of the great packing houses that are by the farmer alone. They will soon half-hearted fashion. It is different now. They come up boldly and with confidence in the success of the under who goes out to dig fish bait. taking and subscribe to membership

and put down their acreage. Every-It is about time for the horse milliand their friends. Its doors are al- ners to make some announcements in that have been obtained by an alliways open to the cowman from any regard to the coming styles in horse ance of the numerous associations in

> is much wisdom, are proverbs most Every truck growers' association in the state ought to have a good roads cogdoches Sentinel. clause in its constitution. CURRENT OPINION

class legislator, but it's hard to make a

The C+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 HIS LAST ASSIGNMENT By Charles E. Van Loan

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The sporting editor stood at the window and drummed on the sash with his pencil. Three blocks away, over the roofs of Newspaper row, a column of the most part the Texas immigrants fame shot into the night, and the clang are thrifty American farmers and of hurrying engines rose sharply from the clattering streets below.

> "Great Jehoshaphat! That's a big fire, Chester; close too. Who's got it?" The city editor came to the window, copy in hand; and flattened his nose against the pane.

"She is a roarer, isn't she? I sent young Stanley out on that. I didn't know it was going to be a big thing or I'd sent some one else. Looks like more than he can handle, I'm afraid." The sporting editor ceased his tapping on the window and turned to the speaker.

"Say, Ches, what's the matter with the youngster anyway? From the way he shaped up at first I thought he was going to make a top notcher, but Eddy Rice of The News and Tim Barnes of The Reporter skin him alive whenever they're out on the same assignments. I don't understand it. And he was such a big help to me last winter with that football stuff too; knew all the team like a book; played on one of 'em year before last, if you remember. He's as steady as a clock and as willing as a boy can be, yet every time he gets a

chance to do something big he goes up in the air." "I know that," said the city editor. "This is strictly on the q. t., but the old man sent for me only last night to way that ought to everlastingly disexperiment stations. An increase in says the boy hasn't shown any natural street." the number of experiment stations is aptitude for newspaper work, and unmers than a statistical department at dropped." And the city editor went to steady himself, he spoke:

back to his blue pencil again.

that two hundred and eighty acres Chester? There must be something do- need for me to write out a resignation, FOR SALE-700 acre farm and ranch grand stand play most likely. I can out of the room. see your scare head tomorrow, 'Our Brave Fire Laddies.' Hey?" Ten minutes later one of the office hand on the boy's shoulder. boys dashed in, breathless and excited. they're goners, 'cause th' streets is ry?" East Texas. In unity there is strength, tore up wit' sewers, an' th' firemen The younger man put out his hand,

fitly applied in this great move .-- Na- man gets through th' ropes an' runs "Joe," said he, "I know I'm not cut across th' street wit' his coat over his out for this business, and it's just as dred acres The truck farmer is a wide-awake in-dividual, and is ready to take advantsaw of him he was up on th' roof a-lettin' down a piece of rope to th' window where th' women was. Th' can't give the man's name." age of any opportunity to forward his a-lettin' down a piece of rope to th' would have made a good story, but-I the own interests and the interests of his window where th' women was. Th' can't give the man's name." growers' associations in Texas during You know th' three story brick what's Across the palm and the joints of the

fire all around him, and th' last woman

is half way down. Th' rest of th' rope

he was savin' for himself must have

went down into th' fire, for he looks

around for it just once an' then swings

out an' comes down that wire hand

abashed to find that every one had

The city editor threw up his hands

who he is nor nothin'."

drawn near to listen.

can of this, will you?"

he. "What's this-blood?"

and groaned.

ed sheets.

strike me that that business amounted to so very much. Any man would have FOR SALE-A 21- section ranch in Hansdone the same thing. Don't you think so?" The city editor was now fairly rous ed; and his voice rang like a clarlon.

"Why, good Lord, man, don't you know RANCHES-Large or small, improved or that The News and The Reporter will unimproved, with or without cattle; state what you want. PANHANDLE RANCH AGENCY, Hartley, Tex. everlastingly scoop us on this proposition? Here's a man that takes his life into his bare hands to do'a brave thing -to save three women from being burned alive-and because you fall down on the story you try to belittle the whole thing! You ought to be ashamed, sir! Why, tomorrow morn-ing the whole city will be ringing with that man's name, and here we are high and dry and scooped all because it didn't strike you as amounting to tion? Here's a man that takes his life

didn't strike you as amounting to much."

much." The young man was pale, and he mopped at his forehead with his hand-kerchief, but when he spoke his volce "I don't think we'll be scooped this time." said he. "The man slipped away from them all. They haven't any more idea of where he is now than—you Worth, Texas. FOR SALE—Forty thousand acre leased ranch in Terry county lease on forty sections runs eight and one-half years, hands write chie, T FOR SALE—Forty thousand acre leased ranch in Terry county lease on forty sections runs eight and one-half years, hands write chie, T FOR SALE—Forty thousand acre leased ranch in Terry county lease on forty sections runs eight and one-half years, hands write chie, T AFINE black of with this at \$30.00. Price of ranch \$9,-a fine j Worth, Texas.

idea of where he is now than-you 000.00. W. Worth, Texas. have, Mr. Chester."

"How do you know that?" rapped out the city editor. "I suppose you know who he is and all about it, ch?" 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 out the city editor. "I suppose you miles south of know who he is and all about it, eh?" "Yes," said the young man very

quietly; "I know who he is." The city editor leaned back in his bargain. S. Worth, Texas. chair and stared, fairly gasping for

tell me that you know who this man FOR SALE-A fifteen-section ranch

Stanley stood a moment, swaying of far greater importance to the far less he makes good he'll have to be slightly, and then, putting out a hand

iropped." And the city editor went back to his blue pencil again. From down the smoky street came said he. "I know as well as you can the muffled roar of human voices. The tell me that I haven't shown any abil. stock raising. It coptains 570 acres and sporting editor threw up the window ity in this line of work. You've been and leaned out. Stock raising the place for combined farming and the stock raising. It coptains for acres and sell it for \$20 per farming and leaned out. "Cheering, by George! Hear 'em, it. I don't suppose there will be any & CULLUM, Dallas.

have been pledged for tomatoes. When ing down there; fireman making a will there?" And, turning, he walked within four miles of this city. One-hal river bottom land not subject to over flow. Balance upland, mostly tillable, covered with considerable timber and fine grass. Has fair improvements. Is

The sporting editor caught him at ine grass. Has fair improvements. Is one of the best stock farms, we consider the head of the stairs and laid a kindly in this county, and can sell it at what we consider a bargain at \$25 per acre. W

"Harry, old man, I'm awfully sorry- S. DAVIS & CO., Fort Worth, Tex. "Say, Mr. Chester, you otter been I am for a fact. Don't take what Ches-TO EXCHANGE-Equity of \$17,750 in big black land farm (party to assume en-cumbrance) in north Texas black land belt; to exchange as part payment on west Texas ranch, and will issue vendor's lien notes for difference, or assume. Ranch must be valued around \$2.00 to \$2.50 per acre Address BANCH care Lowrool down th' street. There's three women ter said too much to heart. He's away body is buoyed on by the good results up on th' top floor of th' building off tonight anyway. But why didn't what's afire, an' everybody thinks you tell him who the man was, Har-

per acre. Address RANCH, care Journal. can't get in there wit' th' towers. A but winced at the grip that met it.

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make fing "attempt to und out who the man was or get any story out of him?" Chester was getting angry now. Stan ley's voice came clearly across the hush that lay on the room. "Well, you see, Mr. Chester, it didn'i strike me that that business amounted

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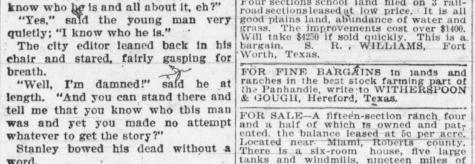
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THE QUARANTINE DECISION. The discussion of the Texas supreme court in the Masterson case, in which the state quarantine line was the maintenance of a line identical the great majority standing aside and with that established by the United kill any town in the long run.-Qua-States department of agriculture.

The right of the state sanitary board fected. The only point is that there starting post. must be no deviation from the national quarantine line.

a tecent order adopted, temporarily, the state quarantine line as the nation. al line the state line may now be said seasons have taught them the necessito conform to the national line as re- ty of starting in time to kill the inguired under the statutes. Should the sect in order to prevent serious losses. department decide not to make its To the people of Young county the temporary order permanent and that Graham Leader sounds the following the former line should be maintained note of warning:

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a shifting of the state line would be necessitated, but on this line the right he has discovered thousands upon of inspection by agents of the state thousands of grasshoppers in the beds board would exist as heretofore. of dry leaves in the timber. He asks Should the department make its order permanent the line will simply remain as it is.

GOVERNMENT IRRIGATION.

The United States government, it seems, is about to go into the irrigaist.

tion business on a big scale. The scheme has been agitated for several why we didn't advocate truck growing this is cotton manufacturing state of the years and President Roosevelt in his in this section, and we aswer this is message indicated his position in fa- pre-eminently a corn and cotton secvor of legislative action. The senate raised with such regularity and are has the get-up-and-hustle qualities of has passed by unanimous vote a bill so much better, one year with another, West. There are too many that are Billy Kimball would have got three providing that in the entire territory than by our sandy land neighbors, our of the United States west of Minne- farmers won't fool with truck grow. waiting --r "capitalists" from other columns out of that, besides a signed of the United States west of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas and Indian Territory all moneys de- conversed, which means that we'll beginning with July 1 last, shall be devoted to the construction of irrigation works for the reclamation of arid hay-Forney Messenger. tion works for the fectamation of and money And right glad are we that your and lands, the work to be done and money And right glad are we that your and lands, the work to be done and money farmers "won't fool with truck grow- And over the mountain sledgey;- With heavy thoughts my mind is filled,- With heavy thoughts my mind is filled,secretary of the interior. The bill was ing," and that they will continue to secretary of the interior. The bill was ing," and that they will continue to passed by the senate without roll call buy our fruit and yam-pertaters. This and this is taken to mean that there is neighborly, and is duly appreciated, will not be strong opposition in the but 'fess up Bro. Messenger and say will not be strong opposition in the but 'fess up Bro. Messenger and say house.

The thirteen states and three terri-ories to which the bill approved by Zandt neighbors grow fruits and vers tories to which the bill approved by Zandt neighbors grow fruits and veg- Searching for some one fair and gay, the senate will apply are Arizona, Cal-ifornia, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Mon-your people just naturally yearn for And I leave her on behind me. tana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, our fruits and vegetables in their sea- The bees may vanish and make no start, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyom-ing. Ing. Ing. In the best may vanish and make no star ing. In the best may vanish and make no star The dove become a ranger; The falling waters cease to roll Before I'll ever change her. Each mutual promise faithfully made By ..er when tears doth blind me;

It is undoubtedly true that the arid the black lands and return with your With the girl I left behind me. region of the United States will be 6-cent "cotton money" in their pockgreatly advanced in value by the ex- ets. Sabe?-Texas Fruit Grower. tically all of the southern states and the southwestern states outside of the and belt are struggling to secure in * tory of the state has the tide of immi penditure of millions of dollars on a

There is hardly anything that the community. He promptly recognizes rope was only a short one, an' so he The sporting editor spoke quickly: had. Write S. R. WILLIAMS, Fort held to be void under the laws, is of Quanah people can't get, provided they the value of organization as shown by hauls 'em up on th' roof where he is, "Why, man, your hand is bleeding! Worth. importance only in so far as it compels all talk and work for it. This habit of the formation of scores of truck an' then we sees what he is goin' to do. Let's have a look at it." criticizing the few who do work, will the past few months. nah Tribune-Chief.

And it won't be such a long run, to maintain such a line and to enforce either. This is a "hurry up" age, and the wrong direction. This is not true 45 degrees. "He hitches th' littlest wo- tears. such regulations in regard to crossing the town that fails to come to the of Farmer J. H. Snow of Wood county, man on to this wire wit' a piece of He strode back to the editorial rooms. as may be deemed necessary is not af- scratch early is likely to be left at the who was in Big Sandy to do a little rope an' cuts her loose. I didn't watch, along with him 320 pounds of nice pa-

Farmers in all sections of Texas are per pound, equivalent to as much as right. Then he sends th' next one a scoop for us!" As the department of agriculture by watching out now for insect pests. a bale of cotton in value. If every down. Nobody said a word. We was The damage done by the green bugs farmer did that well the annual drain just holdin' our breath. While he was and the boll weevils in the past few on our circulating medium northward tyin' on th' last woman th' whole inwould stop.-Big Sandy Searchlight. sides of th' buildin' caves in, an' I The Searchlight's theory is all right, thought they was both gone for sure, but to any man who ever had to spend but when th' smoke clears away there four hours between trains in Big he is way on th' edge of th' wall, wi' Sandy it would appear that taking pork on the streets of that town would be a good deal like carrying coals to In clearing land on his place near Newcastle. town, E. W. Johnson informs us that

Cotton mills will pay handsome dividends on the money invested. The little town of West, in McLennan counus to call the attention of our readers ty, has a mill which cost \$125,000, and to the fact and suggests that it would which is doing a very profitable busibe a good idea, while it is so dry, to ness, judging from a statement pub- Jersey. They swarms around th' brick burn off these beds of dry leaves all lished recently, purporting to give a buildin' to meet him when he comes over the country and thus get rid of a synopsis of its operations. With an down, but somehow he makes a clean pest that will certainly eat up the crop abundance of raw material at our door getaway, an' there don't nobody know this year if they are permitted to exthe cheapest fuel in the world within reach, and labor to be had at a reas-

onable price, there is no reason why Some of our readers have asked us Union .- Jacksonville Danner. tion. Where the crop of staples is . Yes, but not every town in Texas

ing. At least, that is the expression states to come in and build the mills-

we get from those with whom we have and reap the benefits. rived from the sale of public lands, continue to buy our fruit and yam. I. S. Davis of Hillsboro has invented pertaters from our Van Zandt neigh- a swinging cotton chopper for attachbor, and in return will furnish him ment to cultivators. A patent has been with corn, oats and the famous Forney applied for.

"THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME."

that the reason your farmers do not The hour I remember well,

Mind, mind her image can full restore, Whether sleeping or awaki I long to see that girl again, king;

Till reconcile my filled and me. With the girl I left behind me. -Old Song.

next door? Well, they's a wire runs fingers ran deep parallel cuts, and as CATTLE FOR SALE-150 head of stock from th' top of th' big buildin' down to the sporting editor bent over them a cattle, embracing cows, heifers yearling At this season of the year some th' brick on a slant, about so." And great light came to him. Their eyes dress B. B. HART, Mineola, Texas farmers are guilty of hauling bacon in here Bobby indicated an angle of about met, and the older man's were full of

"Chester!" he called, and the city edi-. trading last Saturday. He brought because I was scared it wouldn't hold tor looked up. "We've got the man's con, which he sold readily at 10 cents her, but it did, an' she got down all name, and, by heavens, it's more than

for sale, either sex. Prices reason LOWRY AUSTIN, Norris City, Ill. partment in the four Journals at two cents per word. This pays for publi-FOR SALE-Land and cattle, above quarantine, in lots to suit purchaser. H. PERKINS, Big Springs, Tex. cation one time in:

The Texas Farm Journal: The Fort Worth Journal.

over hand like a circus actor. When th' crowd saw that he was a-goin' to make it all right, they cut loose, an' I bet you could have heard 'em over in argain advertisements.

notices in this department, and it And Bobby paused for breath, much

according to space occupied.

WRITE US FOR LANDS, improved and unimproved, in the Wichita Falls coun-try. Rain and grain belt. References: City or Panhandle National Banks. AN-DERSON & BEAN, Real Estate and Insurance, Wichita Falls, Tex. Oldest esand maybe a picture of him thrown in. tablished agency in Northwest Texas.

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that way, but I cut my hand down there, and I haven't had time yet to have it fixed up."

Chester had reached the bottom

much of that business as any one did. WANTED-To buy or lease 10-section ranch north of quarantine line. Write

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ranch north of quarantine line. Write W. C. JONES, Light, Tx. I guess."

tree, Texas.

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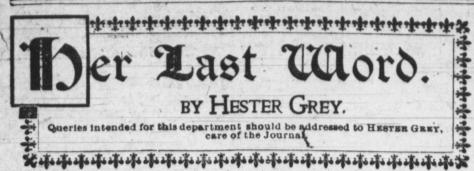
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REAL ESTATE. "Now, isn't it just my luck to send interview with this unknown person





sprite; Her ways, I confess, are too much for

Lavinia, sixty years ago, Was dressed in the height of the style, you know, The pride of her fond relations; Yet Mabel smiles at the quaint little

like this-As some one at Mabel will smile, I wis, When the dress that to-day she is proud

ed hair And the patches of past generations!

But this is the question that puzzles me: The rose's frock is the same, I see, With the trimming of dew upon it, That roses wore in Lavinia's day; And the tulip's petticoat, striped and heaven.

gay, Is made in the same old-fashioned way: And never a change, for a hundred

years, he cut of the marigold's gown, ap-In the

or the shape of the sweet pea's bon-

Yet nobody says that the flowers look queer. Pray can you explain to me why, my the forehead, but beware of wearing it dear? -Margaret Johnson in St. Nicholas. . . .

NAURINE, Lancaster, Tex.-Nasturtiums (the dwarf kind) require a sunny spot, but do not give very rich soil, as this will cause a rich growth of plant, but few flowers. (2) Here is a recipe for date sandwiches: Wash, dry and stone the dates; mash them to a pulp and add an equal amount of chopenough ped English walnuts. Moisten slightly with lemon juice and spread on thinly sliced brown bread.~

MADAM, Sweetwater, Tex .-- If you have had any experience in papering, do not begin on your best room. Practice on a back room or the kitchen first. I have read that papering a room is as easy as sweeping the floor, but perhaps this was the opinion of some one who had never experienced either work. (2) Yes, cartridge or ingrain paper is more expensive than the medium grades of figured paper. But it is also more substantial and usually gives a much better effect.

SALOME, Marble Falls, Tex.-Yes, heliotrope may be grown from the seed. Sow the seed in finely pulverized sal. It is best to sow seed in a shallow box and transplant when ready to quest each guest to bring the best I see only one remedy for such a

etc. A reading of the legend of St. Patrick should also have a place on the program. PENNY WISE, Waxahachie, Tex.-It pays in the end to do without something needed until you are able to buy a fairly good quality, but of course this price of a cheap pair, you have no shoes; for example, and have only the price of a cheap paid, you have no choice but to buy what you know is almost worthless. Still, you could have.

foreseen the necessity of having shoes, FASHION. to break this rule, but "Etiquette For and gradually "laid by" the price of a All Occasions" would probably not better quality. The purchase of the cheapest grades of shoes, calico, mat-

countenance such negligence. ing, stc., is usually a reckless waste of good money. But it is a matter on P. A. T., Kiowa, Kansas.-Blondin walked a tight rope over Ni-agara Falls June 30, 1859. (2). Jum-judgment, as there are exceptions to which one can only exercise her best bo, the elephant, was killed by a lo- every rule, and occasionally four-cent comotive in Canada, I believe. Jumbo calico may prove to be worth the thread miss, With her frock like that, and her shoes was bought from a band of Arabs and used in making it. (2) Light blue sent to the Jardin des Plantes, Paris, pink and green will be favorite colors later to the London zoological gardens this summer, and black and white will and finally purchased by Barnum. still be popular. (3) The figured veto wear Belongs with the hoops and the powder- Jumbo was an experienced traveler lours such as used by upholsterers and on his last trip, no doubt, had his casts from 75 cents a yard up to several trunk checked through to elephant times that amount. I would not advise you to attempt to upholster a "set" of parlor furniture. If you undertake it, HOLLY, Caddo Mills, Tex .- It is though, please give up the idea of do-

said the salt water, made in proportion ing the entire set red. It would be an of one teaspoonful of rock salt to a insult to your green carpet. . . .

glass of hot water, and rubbed well into the scalp night and morning will YAM, Baird, Tex.-It may console cure dandruff and also cause the hair you to know that you have plenty of to grow. Brush the hair vigorously for company in your misery. This letter ten minues after using the salt water. recently appeared in a household pa-This remedy is recommended by a bar- per, and it describes a case quite like ber. (2) Yes, the hair is worn low on your own:

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"It seems to me there is some monkso low that your eyes peer out like ish sentiment in regard to the great those of a 'possum in a hollow tree, virtue of entertaining strangers. Also avoid the substantial pompadour know just what it means to have a sist upon seeing the sights. It may be to like it. First, I asked all my mother's

DIMPLE, Prarie View, Tex .-- I do and when giving them their dinner not know what a dimple in the chin means a hurried baking of biscuits and Vanity, probably, as other additions to the meal, while the signifies. soon as the owner gets old washing waits till afternoon. Often to see and that dimple and "work" it on an have promised myself a day of uninadmiring public. (2) Colored waists terrupted sewing, and a short dinner exceptions, but I refer to the average which it should be opened. For inwith black skirts are no longer the for those remaining at home. About acquaintance or agent who expects stance, at breakfast time there was a height of style, but they are seen ev- noon a pair of agents or other func- your hospitality as a matter of course doily to be unwrapped, and at 9 o'clock erywhere, and will be for some time, tionaries come wanting dinner. The and takes it as though doing you a a photograph frame. A box of candied with the air of doing you a favor by a broad idea of hospitality. shirt waist sne wears. calling to eat dinner with you. I fear . . .

SHAMROCK, Rio Grande City, Tex. the country inn is not the remedy. It -For a church supper on March 17, would hardly pay. There would not be have the house decorated with much so much travel through the country green bunting, flags and the harp of if the farmers charged for accommoda-Erin. Serve the supper on white china, tions, neither would every agent take with green paper napkins cut in the one or more of his chums along with treated to Wu Ting Fang's discourse on friend is able to read for herself she form of shamrock leaves. Tie sand- him for company on trips. I have "My Impressions of American Wom- would doubtless prefer to do so. wiches with green ribbon, decorate never under any circumstances refused en. soil, covering very lightly, and careful wiches with green ribbon, decorate never under any circumstances refused in watering to spray finely, so the seed your salads with parsley, or serve on any one a meal. Nor do I make any years he seems to consider "mere forth the monotonous inquiry, "Don't may not be washed too deep in the lettuce beds, and also have shamrock- for my trauble." I have shaped cakes. Serve green tea. Re- for my trouble,

a sunny situation. Heliotrope thrives "Irish bull" he remembers; have these complaint, and the complaint is com- cance. where most plants would be scorched read and vote a prize of a shamrock mon in country communities. That

from the heat of the sun. (2) A first pin or some appropriate triffe for the remedy is retallation. Make a point The Archduchess Elizabeth, grand- ly can, you will be quick to see wheth-call should aiways be returned, if in most amusing. For your program, se- of taking the address of your city daughter of Emperor Joseph, was rethe range of possibility. Of course, if lect such songs as "The Irish Washer- "friends," and set/aside a number of cently married to Prince Otho Von reverse.



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FEMIN NE INTERESTS.

The Duchess of Marlborough has in Blenheim castle a silver-plated man-ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL tel-piece that is said to be a dream of It is said that the Hospital marks the ad- beauty. Let us hope the Duke of Marlvance of civilization. The modern Hospital borough does not forget himself, as an is certainly much more than "a refuge American householder might, and use for the sick and injured." Many of the it as a foot rest. problems of medical treatment, of surgery,

etc., have been worked out within its walls. The Gentlewoman recently offered It is the seat of all that is best in practice, prizes for the best paper on "How To or in remedies, and the fact that Dr. Har- Invest One Hundred Dollars." The ter's Iron Tonic is used in so many of the winner of the first prize raised chickbest hospitals is a tribute to its merit. Years ens, the second winner raised Angora of experience and patient trial have demon- goats and the third paper gives an ac-strated its usefulness and reliability for count of a woman's successful speculaconvalescents, in cases of debility, old age, tion in real estate. loss of appetite, impoverished blood, etc., An old shoemaker asserts that the

Don't be fooled. New and miraculous average American woman wears numremedies are put on the market every day, ber five or six shoes, whereas her with a great noise and a bewildering lot mother wore a three or three and a of faked testimonials. Don't be deceived, half. There's nothing little about the you know that Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic is modern American woman, it would all right or it would have been crowded out seem—she's a fair rival for her Engof the market years ago, along with the lish sister, whom she once condemned many others that have come and gone. as clumsy and overgrown. It has not only survived but flourished be-cause it has genuine merit.

FOR A BIRTHDAY.

young couple who rashly married for love, won't come to want for a little while, anyway, as the bridal presents

included jewels valued at \$1,000,000, a

yearly allowance of \$250,000, a gold

dinnet, service and several residences.

A writer in Good Housekeeping gives Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 17, 1901. "As an experiment we began using Dr. this excellent idea for making pleasant Harter's Iron Tonic in St. Elizabeth Hospit-al, in the treatment of convalescents and the birthday of someone who is likely cases of chronic debility and have found it very efficacious. We also found it particu-larly valuable in treatment of senility, loss the older generation are pushed aside of appetite, or impoverished blood. We recommend it highly." "A writer in Good Housekeeping gives this excellent idea for making pleasant to be lonely, as most old people are in these days of perpetual motion, when larly valuable in treatment of senility, loss the older generation are pushed aside of appetite, or impoverished blood. We in the general rush of modern life: "An idea I carried out on my moth-Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 17, 1901.

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Please don't, if you have become incomplete success I thought possibly terested in the study of ancient history, some other "Good Housekeeper" might or mythology, insist upon your

that looks as solid as the rock of Gi-braltar. * * * friends reading delightful volumes upon that subject. Perhaps they are interested in the biography of Mother

your acquaintances. As for the birthday, with the result that eleven agents, furnish their meaks at a reas-onable price, simply to train them birthday box. There were eight or ten Please don't forget to do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Keep this in mind and you will gets old washing waits till afternoon. Often appreciate when the men are away from home I it on an have promised myself a day of uninalways be welcome wherever you go .-The Household. . . .

The Public Health Journal gives so many ways n which eggs take on me-I imagine, in spite of the edict of the only way to grant the request is to lay favor by giving you the company of a cherries was supposed to follow her fashion writer that they are "no long- aside the sewing and prepare a second townsman in exchange for your coun- luncheon, at 1, while at 3 there was a dicinal values that it seems that eggs. should be found at every drug store er worn." Of course, a skirt and waist dinner. Or perhaps some business try fare. Politeness is wasted on such book to claim her attention. And in along with liniment, chul tonic and of the same tint, thought different ma-terial is more artistic, but the average woman can't afford a skirt for every A mustard plaster made with the white of an egg will not leave a blis-

"PLEASE DON'T." The white skin that lines the shell Please don't read extracts from your

of an egg is a useful application for a paper to the friend whose nerves are The American man has become the strung at the highest key. Even the boil. White of an egg beaten with loaf

silent partner of the firm—the un- most metodious voice sometimes jars known husband of the great and won- upon the nerves, and yours may not a teaspoonful taken once every hour. derful American woman. We are now be so melodious. Besides, if your An egg added to the morning cup of coffee makes a good tonic. A raw egg with the yolk unbroken,

taken in a glass of wine, is beneficial for convalescents. It is said that a raw egg swallowed

part of the landscape, and does not known persons possessed of weak at once when a ushbone is caught in waste an opinion upon such insignifi- nerves to suffer silently, afraid to seek the throat beyond the reach of the sympathy lest they provoke that confinger will dislodge the bone and carry tinual, senseless inquiry. If you realit down

The white of a raw egg turned over a burn or scald is most soothing.

either party to the call leaves this woman," "The Shamrock," "Kathleen days for returning these self-invited Windsch-Graetz, thereby renouncing Please don't "hum" or carelessly In bowel trouble a partly beaten raw world for the next, it would seem best Go early and stay late and in-They were almost home, and the And now I've got to write a line to chiefs, possibly table manners, or may-WHISKY and low farmhouses. The blooded ···· young fellow was getting desperate. your Aunt Helen." Stocks and bonds might be of para And Amos Shepard, banker and be only a pin that is vainly striving to **RESULTS WANTED.** trotters were transformed into a MORPHINE **SLEIGHBELL** cover a characteristic gap. patient gray mare drawing a high box In one of Oliver Wendell Holme's mount importance to men of fifty, but member of congress, ran up the granite sleigh. The robe was a flannel lined Feeding sixty cent corn I cure anything that books, a landlady, in summing up her buffalo skin, and- But did that matwhen the blood runs riot in the veins steps like a boy. • MEMORIES . Must bring sure results idea of the character of a man about walks the earth of ter? She was to his side, and with of youth life holds other more vital whom there is much mystery and vil-Of growth and fat, these habits and lips stiff, partly from cold and partly interests. Value of Domestic Animals .--- The lage gossip, says: "He was a gentle-Or the feeder loses census bureau, in a report on domest' wait three months BY INA TRAVIS from the fear that he was asking more Mr. Shepard roused himself with an man-anybody who knew about his impatient shrug-a check, of course. States on June 1, 1900, announces that Heavily. The utmost for pay. Get cured than she could give, he framed the nice ways of living and behaving, and is not profitable even when backed by States have a combals in the United knew the kind of wear he had for his Economy in feeds at momentous question. first - pay three Copyright, 1901, by A. S. Richardson And that thrilling word of three let Present prices must be States have a probable value of at underclothing, might have known itmonths afterward. ters which seemed to change his whole influential parents and friends. 4.4.4.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0 least \$3,200,000,000. Of this amount I know the ways of real gentlemen and Used to show profit. Any reference you life-it carried bim away from the old "Yes?" real ladies, and I know those fellows the value of animals on farms and Stock out of condition Amos Shepard dismissed his secrewant. farm to the busy city above the river, Reginald lifted the whip nervously, in store clothes that look a little too ranges constitute over 93 per cent and tary and walked to the window. The Make less gain per DR. J. S. HILL. GREENVILLE. where he meant to make a name for fine-outside. Wait till washing day and the blacks sprang forward. those not on arms 7 per cent. Pound of feed than those afternoon sun cast a dazzling light on himself and wealth for Kitty. It was comes!" "Well, father, I want to get married. The total value of all domestic anithe first snowfall, and above the clang much barder than he had anticipated. That are healthy. I know I'm young and have my way to mals on farms and ranges was \$2,981.- An elderly gentleman told me that make, but if you love a girl as I do, 054,115, against \$2,208,767,513 in 1890. It was by the merest chance that he of the calile cars sounded the faint He was almost ready to give up and Insure health by mixing why, it gives you something to work There was a gain in all parts of the did not marry his first love. She was **GANCER B** tingle of sleighbells on the boulevard. SECURITY STOCK FOOD return to the farm when she wrote country except in the North Atlantic unusually pretty and stylish, and he, Buttoning his overcoat to the throat, that she thought she could help him, With grain fed. for besides mere money." states, where there was a decrease of in the callowness of youth, was madly Amos Shepard's lips closed firmly. states, where there was a decrease of in love. He was proud to be singled horses, sheep and swine, making total in love. He was proud to be singled and she was such a dainty, fragile he strede down the mosaic corridor. WITH SOOTHING, BALMY OILS. It will keep your stock Kitty. After she came it was easier. Was it that butterfly Bessie Clayton. Horses, sheep and swine, making who had shared their opera box the the livestock on farms in the Cancer, Tumor, Catarrh, Piles, Fistula, Ulcera, Eczema and all Skin and Womb Diseases. Write past the brass cages behind which the Healthy, will bring out as her choice as an escort, and of-It was Kitty's encouragement and Perfect digestion so The livestock on farms in the United ten sacrificed a whole week'st salary on bank clerks were casting up the day's good advice that smoothed out many night before? Reginald Shepard, M. States follows: DR. BYE, Gor. seh & Kansas City, Mo. valentines and other offerings at her That all nutriment whose curtains had been tightly hand rubbed away the frowns and the shrine. One night he took her to the The Food Contains on. drawn. As he stood on the threshold headaches at night. opera and was prouder than ever of Is utilized, and will "I suppose it sounds silly, because if Bulls 1,315,566 her attractive appearance and the sen-By and by her hands were less soft, for the work became heavier when the babies arrived. And when, after he FEMALE DISEASE a pleased light came into his shrewd Make you money by gray eyc ... Round the corner, with for the work became heavler when the Saving the waste of ed a white kid glove to adjust a ring. clink of silver chains and jingle of babies arrived. And when, after he Grain that is not bells, swept his favorite team of Perfectly digested and blacks. The present Mrs. Shepard was Assimilated. before it Kitty's wise head planned the "Mabel who?" Somebody has said that before the most considerate of her husband's Mules 3,371,697 All feeders should use foundations for the new work, and marriage ceremony is performed every "Don't you remember Mabel Brewer, Asses and burros 95,603 wishes and tastes. Sleighing was one SECURITY STOCK FOOD young man should take his fiancee un-Kitty's small economics, ennobled by of the banker's keenest pleasures, and To get the best results. her great love, made the upward climb awares in the early morning, and note met her two years ago when I was Swine 62,876,198 FREE whether she is a fraved-out, pinned-toshe had remembered the fact. The cost is next to gether creature, or a neat morning edi-But as the horses stopped before the red flannel mittens for Reggie and the Western Animal Extract Co., Denver, Colo Nothing being about 16 tion of his beauty of the previous bank Mr. Shepard noted the absence wee checked pinafores she sewed for wagger as the girls in Kathle's set. creased everywhere except in the west. Cents a month for night. Perhaps the scales might fall from WARICOCELE A safe, painless, per-manent cure guaran-teed. Twenty - five Kathie under the green shaded lamp. She won't shine in society, but I don't The increase there was more than suf-fice a ran I don't want a career. ficient to balance the loss elsewhere of his big English coachman. A tall, Steers and 8 cents per He, drew in his breath quickly. The give a rap. I don't want a career. ficient to balance the loss elsewhere picture changed to the day when he One in the family is enough, and sheep for the nation 11 per cent greatsquare shouldered figure sprang out and Month for hogs. tossed back the fur robes, then waved ed to see her flancee in his own home, amid brothers and sisters, minus, col-lar, necktie and cuffs.—Ladies' World. Owing to the greater Kathie's going to cut a big swath. I er than in 1890. Just want a nice little home-and The number of horses on farms inbrought home her first silk dress. How a familiar greeting to the man on the Strength of Security her blue eyes shone when he threw the step. It was Reginald. Mabel. She has her ideals of what a creased except in the North Atlantic physician should be, and if I live up states. The gain over the census of Stock Food there are glistening folds over her shoulders! "Come on, father, for a dash on the from 2 to 4 times as Later came the sealskin and the diaspeedway! Everybody's out." monds, but nothing that made them Many feeds per pound to them I reckon you won't have cause 1890 was 20 per cent, if the colts are I will ship to any station in the United States for "Where is James?" inquired Shepard half so happy as that first silk dress. WILLARD STEEL RANCE As are contained in included with the totals of 1900, and 13 to be ashamed of me." as he climbed into the cutter. They were under the porte cochere. And day by day as he prospered he reper cent if excluded. "At the stables. I thought-we-Ordinary stock foods. Without a word Amos Shepard tossed The mules on farms increased gen alized that there was something which Don't figure cost of might have the first ride of the season It has six 8-in. lids; 15-gallon reservoir; large warming closet; oven 21 in. deep, 17 ins. wide. 12 ins. high; top cocking surface, 30x36 inches; lined throughout with Asbestos; Duplex grate; burns wood or coal. Guaran-teed in every respect; weighs 400 lbs. 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Something milk," or "dairy cows." The real gain, Month. WM. G. WILLARD, Dept. 10, 619-21 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Mo. We absolutely guarantee handsome mistress came to the newly in the adjustment of the robes more furnished mansion on the avenue. Satisfaction and will than ordinary filial solicitude. the latter had never seen shone in therefore, is approximately 25 per cent. Thoughtless people said it was so for-Once on the boulevard, beyond busi-Amos Shepard's eyes. Neat cattle, other than dairy cows, Refund your, money if ness traffic and cable cars, he might tunate all round, for the first Mrs. A FIRST CLASS MEAL FOR 504 "Reginald, you remember that Van increased generally. Swine increased You are dissatisfied. Shepard was not the sort of woman to Twiller place on Grant avenue? It's 9 per cent, although there was a slight also have looked here and there on By dealers everywhere not large or showy, but it's a mighty decrease in the North Atlantic divispreside over such a home or to cultidull brownstone houses whose rentals Or write us. vate the people who would be useful pretty little house. Well, I'll deed that flowed into the Shepard coffers. When ion. In the South Atlantic division the SECURITY STOCK FOOD CO., the avenue rose sheer above the to a rising man like Amos Shepard. over to Mabel on your wedding day. value of domestic animals increased The second Mrs. Shepard was admiwater's edge, he might have looked Minneapolis, Minn. 14 per cent to \$184,152,273 in 1900. In rably adapted to the position. She across the stream to his large holdings in the Palisades, from which, it was knew the schools which would give the north central division the value increased 27 per cent to \$1,529,396,487. the children the best social standing. predicted, the city would eventually In the south central the increase was LATEST (Newton's Patent.; She presided over a dinner table with TAKE 70 per cent to \$596,255,687, and in the DEHORNER Dehorner draw its water supply. indescribable grace and tact, and when western 93 per cent to \$361,453,353. FOR KATY FLYER But he was not thinking of these PRICKLY things. A faraway look came into his Shepard was elected to congress it Iowa leads all the states in the total MPROVED THOUSANDS IN USE. Ask y-ur hardware dealer for them or write H. B. B. DWN MFG. CO., - DECATUR, ILL. was freely circulated that his wife's value of its livestock, while Texas PASSENGERS eyes, and he paid no heed to his son's ASH ranks second. The former has an indiplomacy had been worth more for occasional comments on passing vehicles until finally Reginald found campaign purposes than his goodly vestment of livestock of \$271,844,034, TO ST. LOUIS. CHICAGO. what comfort he could in his own check. Kathie's social debut was set and the latter has \$236,227,434. Texas, BITTERS however, has the greatest number of KANSAS CITY. E. G. SENTER, for next week. Already the society thoughts. neat cattle, mules and goats. Ames Shepard sat with his arms papers were singing of her prospects, SALVESTON, AUSTIN, folded, studying with unseeing eyes her gowns and her beauty, and she CHARACTER MARKS. ...LAWYER... SAN ANTONIO. the scenery spreading out before them. looked like-his Kitty of the sleigh IT CURES. 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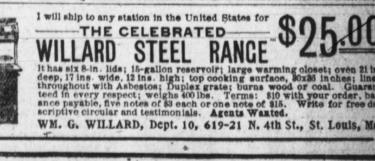
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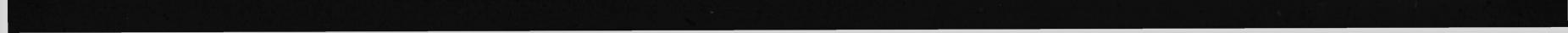
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than a food. an enviable reputation, and success, or on the other hand, a few dollars saved in the purchase of your male, a INCUBATORS .- With the manufacturconglomerate mixture of all shapes er incubators are always uppermost and snades in the produce, which must in his mind. He is studying to (or had best) be sold on the market, improve them, how to place the greator if sent to beginners in the fancy est number in the hands of those who even at a low price they and their get need them and how to make them do

in turn go on injuring rather than the best work. With the poultryman and farmer it is quite differ-If you have never tried cotton seed ent, says Poultry Farmer. About meal in the mash, do so at once. Ju- this season of the year he begins to diciously fed it has no superior for think more of incubators, what kind putting gloss on the feathers and fur- to buy and how to operate them, as nishing a cheap source of protein. How- well as a convenient place to keep

ever, never let it exceed 1 part to 8 or them. We believe there are those that 10 of bran and corn meal; then in only will not buy an incubator because they four feeds a week. It is about four feel that they have no good place for times as rich in protein as bran, be- it, or that they do not have the ability sides carrying an extra heavy portion to run one of them. Almost any place of fats. Hence on account of its great about the farm home is suitable for an To the Journal: richness in both flesh and fat forming incubator, providing the temperature

properties this meal must be fed with is not liable to go to extremes. The kitchen is a good place, and so is the bed room or the living room. The ex-The hatching season is on again. pert incubator manager may be very We have had sufficient practical expenew in the business. Some "catch on" rience with a number of machines in

the past ten years to justify us in giv-ing a few words of advice to your readers. (1) Buy a good incubator. run in using the unferior sort. We give it intelligent care and manage-

know there are two makes at least ment. The incubator should be started which can be run and will do their a day or two before the eggs are put kets, but they propose to establish a 354.26 pounds. The value of her butwork with the regularity and thor- in, so it can be gotten under control. Begin turning and cooling the eggs afoughness of a self-binder in the haror April to order as otners do, for at morning and evening. Stop turning ready for the home market. that time the company can not possi- the eggs on the evening of the eight= bly give your order the prompt careget it than you had anticipated, so its is kept clean and filled often with the are going to raise less cotton and more profit of \$46.35. get it than you had anticipated, so its arrival finds you with a lot of eggs up and in a fever of excitement to set them and get some chicks off. Right the ventilation in accordance with the here many beginners make a failure enlargement of the air cell. The air here many beginners make a failure cell is to allow the chick plenty of the until they can control the temperature from, and may be easily regulated. If ing fixed the date for the next fair on test. She has had six calves, the last week delivery was all right. This is for days at a stretch without its vary- the drying process is too great, the Oct. 14, 15, 16 and 17. The finances of being a heifer which Mr. Michener sold week delivery was all right. This is not true. Private delivery as all right. ing more than a degree or two. It pays to make haste slowly in running there will be no cell. Keep the heat pays to make haste slowly in running there will be no cell. Keep the heat the second to the second the second to the second pays to make haste slowly in running there will be no cell. Keep the heat your first artificial hatch. Don't get at 102 the first week, 103 the second a lot of eggs at the store whose hatch- and 104 the third week. At no time

ability, to say the least, is an unshould it go below 103, if it can be helped, after the first week. Should ly benefited thereby. known quantity to you, and lay all the blame on a perhaps unoffending the temperature reach 105 it will do no machine if every chilled, addled or unharm, and when this is the case it ertile egg does not turn out a chick shows that the eggs are fertile and is

upped in the fountain of perpetual due to the heat of the chicks in the outh. Eggs to do the best in your shells. hatcher the first time, come neither The white shelled eggs are tested at

from the store nor hens in small vards. four or five days, but the dark shelled but can be had, kept, gathered and ones test better later. By having one turned over from some neighbor far- or more machines several can be start- be established at Round Rock, Tex.

ing animals young and immature, the material used in the building at

the cost of production. For instance, building. With hog raising the farmer

it would seem to be a distinct gain must do it all. He must lay the foun-

when a helfer produces at thirty dation for the frame to rest on, must

months. There would seem to a sav- build the frame and finish the frame

ing in the food of maintenance for six of the hog before he can realize a

months. But things are not always profit from his labor. But it pays. It

what they seem. There is a saving in pays, too, to lay a good foundation and

the meantime, but is it not quite pos- build a frame that will fit it. If there

to speak, thus early, her system as a of the sources from which it may pos-

whole is so drawn upon that her size sibly come will be in the use of bran,

is any good to be derived from this

SWINE

sible that it is costly in the end?

'Wallace's Farmer."

ed at once; when testing time comes mer's wife, whose reliability is known and where the condition of mating and the fertile eggs can be put in one or keeping are such as to make reasonamore machines and the remainder fillbly sure a high per cent of fertility in ed. By so doing there will be a saving MARY MARSHALL SOLD FOR \$1000. the eggs. Chances against the amain time, and besides the machines do Rusesliville, Tenn., writes to the teur's success are enough without bad better when the trays are full.

Right now some ground bone should be getting in its perfect work. We if it is managed right. When one egg dairy breed test at Buffalo this sum- Judd Farmer." if it is managed right. When one egg dairy breed test at Buffalo this sum-hatches in an incubator h is evidence mer. Not only was she the leading that the machine is not at fault; if no more hatch the trouble can hardly be attributed to it, and possibly not to the management. If a machine will not hatch eggs it will not even hatch one egg. The eggs should be fresh and have been unable to get a steady supply of green bones at a reasonable price. Hence we are depending largely for our meat supply on dried blood. It can be had in 50-pound drums of the nomical feed, though it is must be used more like a condition powder

Chicks die in the shell and various must see her." causes have been given for it. It may must see her." be due to improper ventilation, too She was an attractive cow—large, an-much moisture, over-heat, running the gular and of dairy build. She well ex-much dairy build. She well exdiseased stock, and, in fact, anything moved so some admirer might better

breeding stock or the eggs.

ACTIVE AT BRYAN.

Bryan, Texas.

Profs. Smith, Puryear and J. W. summer. Carson of College are consummating a When the final balance was taken viscid and it runs through slower than plan to incorporate, with a capital of Nov. 1 it was found that Mary Marshall than in the flush of the season, and the six months eaten 1010 \$50,000, to conduct a business of gen- had, during the six months, eaten 1010

the past ten years to justify us in giv-ing a few words of advice to your readers. (1) Buy a good incubator. One well and properly made will prove cheaper in the long run, not to take any account of the risk from fire you run in using the anferior sort. We going to grow truck for Northern mar-friends, the Bryan merchants, so that of churned butter credited her with

A more serious charge is that made cannery at once with the help of their ter fat was \$88.57, leaving a profit of by some creamerymen. This is regard they can maufacture the truck they do \$59.43. This was the largest profit for ing the quality of the cream for makvest field. (2) Don't wait till March ter the second day, doing this each not care to ship into canned goods butter production of any cow in the ing butter or fine flavor. Although ready for the home market. _______ herd and \$7.65 greater than that of the the private dairymen make batter of they already have many vegetable second best cow. From the standpoint fine flavor, and some creameries make

eenth day. Have a regular time for seeds planted such as onions, corn, to- of milk production, it was seen that she good butter from farm separator ful attention it would like and could filling and cleaning the lamp. The ful attention it would like and could filling and cleaning the lamp. The matoes, cabbages, and the ground, had produced milk worth (in accord cream, some creamerymen object most ready for the less hardy varieties. They with the test rules) \$75.49, leaving a vigorously, and the aream Direction with the second filling and cleaning the lamp. The matoes, cabbages, and the ground, had produced milk worth (in accord vigorously, and the second filling and cleaning the lamp. The matoes, cabbages, and the ground, had produced milk worth (in accord vigorously, and the second filling and cleaning the lamp. The matoes, cabbages, and the ground, had produced milk worth (in accord vigorously, and the second filling and the second filling and cleaning the lamp. The matoes, cabbages, and the ground, had produced milk worth (in accord vigorously, and the second filling and fuse to receive the cream. Two reasons exist for this poor quality of farm

The county is working its convicts Loring of Minneapolis, Minn. on the county roads, much to the grat--1ification of the farmers, who are great-FARM SEPARATOR CREAM .- Farm creamery.

separators have been introduced When we get this lake full of fine faster than the spread of knowl- ting and skimmed the cream directly fish, when we get our cannery running edge reguarding the requirements to into cream from a former skimming on full time, when our watermelons get

run them properly. And yet it is the found that it worked all right, and so ripe, and our orchards at their best, easiest of all farm machines to man- he naturally follows the same course come down, Mr. Editor, and we'll try age when one knows how, and any with his separator cream. But this is to fill you up. M. bright farmer boy can soon learn. But a fatal mistake. The deep setting

Three rural delivery routes are to the must first learn, either from one cream was cold when skimmed; the who knows or by experience, and the farm separator cream is warm.

latter alone sometimes costs too much. When a private dairyman buys a separator the result is almost universally

satisfactory, but thousands have been -Probably no cow has received sold withn two years to creamery pamore attention in any public trial trons, and dissatisfaction of patrons The incubator is ready to "sit" at than did Mary Marshall, the leading and of factory owners often results, any time, and will hatch fertile eggs Guernsey in the Pan-American model writes E. C. Bennett of the Orange

one egg. The eggs should be fresh and Bucks county, Pennsylvania, on April speed of turning affects the richness fertile and should come from vigorous Bucks county, Pennsylvania, on April of the gram. The faster it is run one egg. The eggs should be fresh and fertile, and should come from vigorous breeding stock. A cellar is the best place for a machine, but this is not re-garded as absolutely necessary. An outside cellar, built on purpose, is a very good place. A machine should never be permitted to stand where very good place. A machine should cow for butter production. Thousands more to flow from the central part of there are drafts. All the infertile eggs a common remark from those who were should be tested out on the fifth to interested in the test, as they entered hand, as most of them are, this varia-Chicks die in the shell and various the barn, "Where is Mary Marshall? I hand, as most of them are, this variation may always be expected. When

machine at too low a temperature, too emplified the Guernsey characteristics much dampness in the cellar, extreme-ly large air cells, old eggs, chilled eggs, flustrated when her blanket was re-diseased stock and in gest country of a some admirer might better

The temperature of the milk is anthat will lower they itality of the see her individuality; ever ready to re-breeding stock or the eggs. The temperature of the milk is an-ciprocate any attention her care-taker other cause of variation. The warmer might give her; always ready to be the milk the faster it will go through milked or looking for her meals. Thus tahe machine, and and the greater she passed the trying stabling on the proportion deliverd as cream, and, of Exposition grounds during the hot course, the lower the test of the cream. In winter, if most of the cows are far

advanced in lactation, the milk is more

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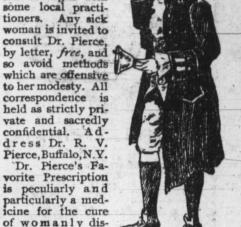
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appear, which is about the time the Knight & Zetton at Polk's stock- rye is ripe. We have never heard of in damp weather. An ounce of preyards, Fort Worth, Tex., have a car-load of fine, large, black premium fore we do not hesitate in saying that this case. Keep the sow in a dry place been out away due the canker ha fiesh. It appears that during this in-

SHEEP---GOATS first in evidence at the tail. It then brood sow and her litter, in such prof- the pigs are very small, and weather it-destroying quantities, says the warm, feed sow sulphur-dose, a good Homestead. We cannot make some- tablespoonful, twice a day, given in the

BREEDING FROM IMMATURE ANI- thing out of nothing nor can we feed. In very bad cases double the MALS.-Prof. Thomas Shaw says: make a thing unless we use that which dose. I have used copperas with sows It would be valuable information is most necessary in the construction. when pigs had scours, giving a tea- 1300 sheep at \$2. could we know how much the average Large buildings are started and finishspoonful each morning for three or of breeds has been lowered by breed- ed in the course of a few months but four days, in a little bran mash.

Owners of stock are prompted to breed the start and that used in the finishing animals early and from various con- is always very different. It takes a my pigs. When this will not check I siderations. When bred thus early, mason to lay the foundation and a have used, in connection with the

they begin to make some return for carpenter to do the framing of the above, the following: Laudanum, 21/2 drachms. Sub-nitrate of Bismuth, 2 drachms. Spirits of lavender compound, 1/2 to \$8.50 a head.

ounce. Syrup Tolu, 1 ounce.

Simple syrup to make 3 ounces. By setting the animal to work, so scarcity of corn in the corn belt one old.

Another ailment which is not so se-rious is sore tails. The cause of this secured permission to go to Colorado feeling the sharp projections of the Another ailment which is not so seis damp and dirty quarters. Keep clean to capture some mountain sheep for backbone. In fact it can hardly be which she produces is also more or less of the usual scoop after scoopful of apt to appear. The best remedy is to apt to appear. The best remedy is to periments with the Rocky Mountain instead of a projection of backbone, for bedding, especially for little pigs.

Thumps is another trouble among According to advices from Cheyenne, lambs, however, the worst defect is pigs, and more especially among early Wyo., there are three times as many bareness of the loin and lightness in bareness of the loin and lightness in the range. from immature breeding than swine. tests in weight have been made it has The temptation has been strong on the usually been found that a three or four farrowed litters. I don't know of any sheep on the Red desert as the range the hind quarter. With these parts part of the breeders, not only to breed pound gain per week has been made part of the breeders, not only to breed by each pig. sows young, but also to dispose of them while still young. The stamina and robust development of pigs has pork is made in the fattening pen only to the fattening pen only to breed by each pig. and robust development of pigs has been made in the fattening pen only to breed by each pig. The stamina and robust development of pigs has been made in the fattening pen only to breed by each pig. The stamina and robust development of pigs has been made in the fattening pen only to breed made in the fattening pen only to breed by each pig. The stamina and robust development of pigs has been made in the fattening pen only to breed made in the fattening pen only feed the sow too heavily; give a rather thin: thus' been weakened more than many are aware of. This, in connection with by using from 4½ to 5½ pounds of are aware of. This, in connection with corn. It would certainly not be un-give her plenty of room to exercise; sulfing in all the flocks half be even and thick over the sulfing in all the flocks half be even and thick over the copyrighted 1901 by George A. Neal

respondent writes us to know pig would consume from 10 to 18 feed, and if this does not have the dewhether there is any danger in pounds of food per week during the sired effect give each of them a teathat food must be taken by the mother or six times a day is not too often to There is a common opinion that rye and properly prepared for them by her make them take exercise. No danger prices in corn, oats and other as they are ready for it. This gives fed to pregnant animals will produce it seems, miraculous, indeed, that the of thumps when they are made to run sheep foods, there will be a great many the others a better chance and it pre-

there is danger not merely of abor- er than it is. If we, in constructing a to run in snow or wet. tion, although we think that danger is building, had to do so much per week. Sore mouth is another serious thing the lamb has a marked influence on the overestimated, but danger of produc- and had not the proper material to a oreeder has to contend with. If it is to price that may be obtained, it will be ing dry gangrene. The ergot of rye, make it with we would consider the or of any other grain, tends to con-work very discouraging. If we feed caused by pigs biting each other it is to use overy effort them into an

gerous to feed chopped rye that con-tains ergot, or rye straw. The ergot can be readily detected by the long, black grains, known among farmers as "spurred" rye. We do not farmers as "spurred" rye. We do not see however, why there should be any

In canker sore mouths the pigs have in the stables to feed, about the third AILMENTS OF LITTLE PIGS .- Geo. Bischel of Kearney, Neb., says: swollen lips. Take the small blade o or fourth week is reached before the

Scours is generally one of the a knife and cut out all the canke lambs begin to show the influence of worst ailments among pigs, especially growth. This is a hard white or yellow substance, which if not attended to ming this time it seems as if they were fast as possible yards, Fort Worth, Tex., have a car-load of fine, large, black premium facks, stald to be the finest ever seen in facks, stald to be the finest ever seen in facks, stald to be the finest ever seen in facks, stald to be the finest ever seen in facks, stall to be the finest ever seen in facks, stall to be the finest ever seen in facks, stall to be the finest ever seen in fit is entirely safe. Tennessee, at the Dallas fair and San Antonio fair, having taken every premium offered. They have recently sold two two H. A. Scharlock, Riesel. Tex.; One, and Anderson & Ross, Whites-boro, Tex.; one. These is losing sold at a re being sold at a rea-sonable price.

ers to the neck; from this line it seems to extend down the sides and Gattin & Geeslin, of Goldthwaite recently bought from J. B. Murrah over the breast in front. There are five main points at which its extension seems most in evidence-at the tail.

middle of the back, the neck, the flank. J. B. Moore, of Crockett county, has Either of the above remedies has sold 5000 muttons to W. W. Means, of the purse and the breast. Judges of condition handle these different points and seem to arrive at the same conclu-

> clusion from continued practice in ob-Five hundred head of Angora goats serving the development in any one from the Puterbaugh herd were sold at public sale in Kansas City last week. of them. By feeling the tail-head some will form their opinion as to the The bulk of the animals went at \$6.75 degree to which the lamb is fat. Many after feeling the tail grasp the neck

and base their opinion on the fullness "Buffalo" Jones, it is reported, is of that part. The flank and breast are now planning with the government to often used as further assistance, and Dose—One teaspoonful every two or new planning with the government to often used as further assistance, and three hours until bowels check. This description there with the board is one butchers estimate the condition sheep, to cross them with the best from the fullness of the purse. is given to pigs from two to six weeks breeds of range sheep, his idea being of these parts, more especially the that an ideal range sheep will be the back, the covering should be such in

abortion. If the rye contains ergot, abuse of her and the litter is no great- ground. Do not, however, allow them a lambs marketed from now on in a vents those that are doing well from getting overripe.

> MEDICATED SALT FACTORY." (West Texas Stockman, Colorado, Tex.) Mr. N. D. Norton, of San Antonio, ad-

arily days were lost on that account, but as the lumber is now on the ground, the building will be pushed to a speedy com-pletion. Mr. Coe said a would require bout twenty working days to and is pushing the work as

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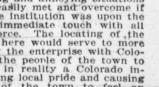
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lowing are the livestock quotations for this market, as furnished by the Dunn Commission Co. beeves, \$3.50@3.75; choice cows and

heifers, \$3.25@3.50; medium cows and

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DALLAS.

for some time past, still the offerings choice yearlings, \$3.25@3.50; medium tion in two weeks. were not large enough to supply the yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; choice calves, thousand studs are kept for the exsale at strong prices. Four loads of cornfed lights and rough, \$2.50@3.00. is accepted without a foal certificate. choice 1100-pound steers sold at \$4.50. Since the first of the week all cows above the thin canner class sold good also wanted. Market comparatively benefit of the spiendid system of army and made a gain of 10 and 15 cents, bare on all classes of choice fat cattle. breeding, with the result that all Ger-

hoice cows and heifers selling at \$3.50 @3.65. Anything in the shape of cows and heifers with any kill to them sold readily at firm prices. Bulls sold freely to the extent of the supply. Hog receipts still continue light and quality

only fair, with receipts running largely to light weights. The market opened \$3.50@3.75; common to fair, \$3.00@ States wholly as a matter of conwith a good demand from all sources, 3.25. Yearlings, good to choice, \$3.50 venience. Their great reserve stables

during the week and closed weak at a cornfed, \$5.50@6.00; mastfed, \$4.00@ decline, but owing to the strong de- 4.50. mand here our market was effected Market keeps bare of both cattle

very little by the decline in the north. and calves. Prises are strong, with an Good choice heavy hogs weighing 200 upward tendency. pounds and up, are selling at \$6.15 to NEW ORLEANS. \$6.25. There is a good demand for New Orleans, La., March 8 .- The choice mutton, and we could dispose

week closes with a light supply of of several carloads readily at \$3.50@ 4.00. Let us hear from you if you have cattle on sale; outlook very favorable the cruel and senseless fashion is abanything in cattle, hogs or sheep to for desirable beef cattle, large and solutely dependent upon this and the offer. Northern markets closed, hogs small; prices firm. steady at a decline, cattle steady to 10e Hogs in light supply, dull; prices of mutilation itself is very painful, lower, sheep steady. Quotations to- unchanged.

No sheep on sale; fat mutton in day as follows: Prime-steers, 1000 to 1300 pounds, good request. \$4.25@4.75; choice steers, 800 up, \$3.25 @4.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@ choice, per 100 lbs, \$4.50@5.00; fair awaken the victim's apprehension, and (04.25) stockers and recters, galacia, and 3.00; choice cows, 1000 up, \$3.35@3.65; to good, \$3.50@4.25. Cows and heifers, with his whole attention concentrated choice heifers, \$3.10@3.35; medium fat choice, \$3.25@4.00; fair to good \$2.50@ cows, \$2.50@3.00; fair to good cows, 3.00; Bulls and stags, bulls, \$2.25@ \$2.25@3.00; choice mutton, \$3.50@4.00; 3.00; stags, \$2.50@3.50. Yearlings, pain than the operation itself. It is \$2.25@3.00; choice mutch, \$3.50@4.00; choice, 350 to 500 fbs, \$3.25@4.25; fair not against the operation of docking, sorted hogs, 200 pounds up, 6.10@6.25; to good, per head, \$9.00@\$12.00. Calves, however, that the outery is so much choice hogs, 170 up, \$5.85@6.00; mixed choice, 200 to 300 lbs, \$3.25@5.00; fair directed as against the suffering, daily packers, 150 up, \$5.75@5.85; rough to good, 100 to 200 lbs, per head, \$6.00 and hourly, caused the subject through neavy hogs, \$5.45@5.75; light fat hogs, \$11.00. Hogs, cornfed, \$5.50@6.25; all his after life, by the loss of an ap-

Chicago, Ill., March 10 .- Cattle-Re-

COTTON MARKET. Dallas, Tex., March 10 .--

Receipts in the local market were very light. Prices were quiet on a middling basis of 8c. Galveston, Tex., March 10.-Spot cotton quiet. Good ordinary7 9-16 other.

Houston, Tex., March 10 .- Spot cot-

Good ordinary7. 9-16 Low middling814

HORSE.

Choice beeves, \$3.75@4.00; medium GERMANY'S BIG STABLES.—The made too loose—just sufficiently open MILLET, CANE, KAFFIR, POPCORN, SEED to insure draining from the body col-MILLET, CANE, KAFFIR, POPCORN, SEED to insure draining from the body col-MILLET, CANE, KAFFIR, POPCORN, SEED Dallas, Tex., March 10.—Cattle re- heifers, \$3.00@3.25; bulls and stags; animals, with the addition of during winter. In some cases we find balas, lex, match 10. Cattle to send the send to be addition of during whiter. In some cases way of addition of the send to be additin addition of the send Three were not large enough to supply the stand and fill outside orders. \$4.00@4.25; medium calves, \$3.75@ clusive breeding of army horses. The dicates that too much soft food is be-There was some improvement in quali-there was some improvement in quali-for the soft food is be-there was some improvement in quali-for the soft food is be-there was some improvement in quality, and everything offered found ready fed hogs, tops 160 lbs. up, \$4.50@5.00; every horse subject to service. None give the drinking water first and then Choice steers wanted; can be sold Through a process of farming out foal the oats and if they are not properly masticated have the teeth put in order on arrival at quotations. Choice sheep mares, private citizens are given the by a veterinary dentist. Avoid drugs

many is riding and driving horses up to the highest military requirements. telligent. (Reported by the A. P. Norman Live- American breeders have no cause to feel flattered by the purchases made

Galveston, Tex., March 8 .- Beeves, from them by European war depart-Growers' association will meet at Jackgood to choice, \$4.00@4.25; common to ments. Germany, England. France sonville March 21 and 22. Gov. Sayfair, \$3.50@3.75. Cows, good to choice, and Russia buy horses in the United ers has been invited to speak.

consequently trading was active on @3.75; common to fair, \$3.00@3.25. of blue-blooded animals are bred on everything, especially better grades. Calves, good to choice. \$4.00@4.50; home farms and kept for home emer-The northern markets fluctuated some common to fair, \$3.50@3.75. Hogs, gencies.

> CRUELTY TO HORSES .- Francis M. Ware, writing in Coach and Saddle, touches upon some of the The Famous Pueblo Saddles cruelty imposed upon horses by fash-

ion, as follows: As the original operations of docking in America were the results of public demand, so the continuance of

requirements of faddists. That the act as is so frequently claimed, is hardly

born out by facts. The mere application of a "side line" or 'twitch" preupon the operator, the first prick of

\$4.15@5.35; mastfed hogs, \$3.50@5.00, CHICAGO. mastfed, \$3.25@4.50. Sheep, good fat, per lb, 3½@4½c; common to fair per head, 75c@\$1.25. when he has reached the cab and peddler-wagon stage, as alas! so many

of our faithful servants do. The excuse often given that a long-tailed R. horse is dangerous, because of holding the reins should the tail get over them, is as untrue as foolish. As a matter of fact, a docked horse has a much firmer grip than the other, and the long hair, which frequently offers

a means of lifting the tail off, in the The fashionable world took up with

this senseless custom when Anglomania first became prevalent in the Northwest every day in March and United States, and, guided by the April via the Burlington Route. "old prints" and horse books, tried to imitate the animals depicted therein. The Far Northwest-From Kan-The dealer, forced to supply the grow- sas City or Denver, the "Burlington-



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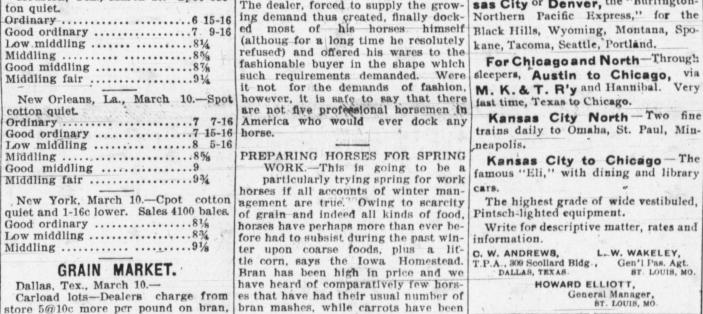
PREPARING HORSES FOR SPRING horses if all accounts of winter man-New York, March 10.-Cpot cotton agement are true." Owing to scarcity quiet and 1-16c lower. Sales 4100 bales. of grain and indeed all kinds of food. horses have perhaps more than ever before had to subsist during the past winter upon coarse foods, plus a little corn, says the Iowa Homestead. GRAIN MARKET. Bran has been high in price and we have heard of comparatively few hors-Dallas, Tex., March 10.-Carload lots-Dealers charge from es that have had their usual number of store 5@10c more per pound on bran, bran mashes, while carrots have been 2@3c per bushel on oats and corn and simply non-procurable at any price. The consequence is that while horses 10@15c per 100 pounds on hay. after the .winter's idleness are always Chopped corn-Per 100 pounds, more or less unfitted for immediate work in spring, they are more than Corn-Per bushel, shelled, 83c ever debilitated this year. Not that Oats-Per bushel, 60c they are thin, perhaps, for some horses Hay-Prairie, \$14.00@16.00; John become fat upon fodder; but that they son grass, \$13.00@15.00. have not been receiving muscle mak-Grain bags, bale lots-5-bushel oat ing food and are soft and filled with bags, 8½c; 2-bushel corn bags, 6c; 2- matters which have been imperfectly bushel wheat bags, 8c; 2-bushel 6-foot thrown off and they will have to be gotten rid of before they can be expected to work well in the fields. Broomcorn-Per ton, \$65.00@100.00. More than ever they have grown heavy coats of hair and every practical man Prime crude oil-33c. knows that the time when this coat Cottonseed meal and cake, f. o. b is being cast is a trying time to the Galveston, per ton, \$25.25. horse, one when he is liable to become sick, and, if attacked, is less likely to Chicago, March 3 .- Cash quotations rapidly regan his strength. The liver No. 3 wheat 75@761/2c, No. 2 red and bowels have become sluggish and the blood has not been circulating as freely as it should and unless a change No. 2 oats 441/4 @441/2, No. 2 white 451/2@471/2c, No. 3 white 441/2@451/2c. is now made in feeding and management the animals will become tired No. 2 rye 58@581/2c. pasily and sweat profusely just when Barley, fair to choice malting 60@64c. they are most required while if the No. 1 flax seed \$1.68, No 1 northwestweather is unusually hot prostrations will be numerous. Now is the time Prime timothy seed \$6.50. to commence fitting the work horse for work. Feeding on corn should PRODUCE MARKET. This will strike many stop at once. Dallas, Tex., March 10 .-as a hardship as corn is perhaps the Quotations given are those made by only grain they have to spare, but it dealers to the trade. Prices to prowill be poor economy to withhold oats. ducers are 25 to 50 per cent.lower: if, as we iclaim, they will properly fit Cabbage, per pound, 2c. the animals for the hard labor they Sweet potatoes, \$1.25. will be expected to perform soon. Potatoes, \$1.15@1.25. Home grown green onions, 25c doz Asparagus, \$1.00@1.50 dozen. and if these do not have the desired Live poultry-Chickens, per dozen effect at once a couple of ounces of old hens \$3.25, cocks \$1.25, large fryglauber salts may be dissolved in the ers \$3.00@3.50, small fryers \$2.50@ drinking water twice daily and will have an admirable effect upon the liver Eggs-Fresh, 13½c. and bowels. Oats should next be fed. Butter-Per 1b, Texas creamery 28c commencing with a small quantity and ountry butter 15@16c. gradually getting the horse onto full WOOL AND HIDE MARKET. Dllas, Tex., March 10 .--Hides-Dry flint heavy 12c, lights ing if a blanket is put on in the barn 9c; dry flint, 16 lbs. and up 12c, 16 lbs. when the hair commences to shed and

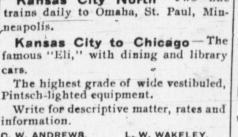
feed. If the coat is very thick and heavy it may be removed in the quickest manner under this course of feedand down 9c, dry fallen 1c less, dry if when so blanketed the horse is given salted heavy 9c, light 8c, green salted enough exercise to make him sweat. 40 lbs. and up 6@61/2c, 40 lbs. and It will be found that a large amount of TILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY down 51/2 6c, dead green heavy 6c, hair adheres to the blanket and can so be removed. The skin should be well

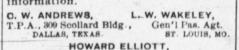
Wool-Bright medium 11@13c, heavy curred and brushed twice daily and great care should be taken to give an abundance af exercise daily else the

In this issue of the Journal appears horse may suffer from azoturia when the card of Messrs. Lykes Bros., live- made to exercise after a rest of even stock commission merchants in Hava- a day or two. Exercise will also get. na, Cuba. These gentlemen are pre- them into shape for hard labor and so pared to handle Texas cattle to advan- fitted the horse will have got over his

tage, and a letter to them will bring sweating and blowing by the time he you all the information necessary for has to draw the plow, seeder or haryou to ship your cattle to Cuba. Ha- row. During this process the state of vana promises to be a fine market for the bowels should be watched and if T.P. LITTLE. this section. If any one wants parture the horse has a tendency to costiveness land in Cuba write Messrs. Lykes Bros. he should have some glauber salts, T. P. A., Waco. , G. P. & T. A., Tyler







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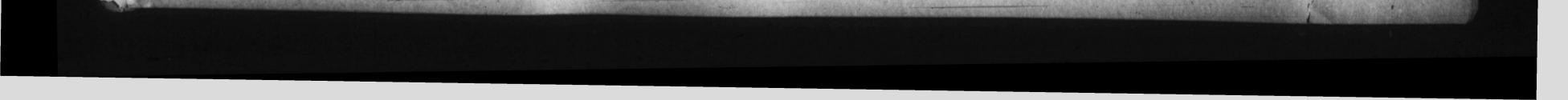
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GOOD SERVICE 1901.

THE LONG TRAIL" OF THE CATTLE RANGE

has given prominence in history to the now world famous Texas Panhandle. But a few years ago the wonderful possibilities of this region as a wheat country became known, and great things were prophesied for "The Granary of the South," which subsequent harvests justified. Comparatively recent is the demand of good livers for "Vernou Cantaloupes," but it's come to stay. Those acquainted with this section and its wealth as a producer of feed-stuffs, corn and cotton have long believed in it, nor have they been moving away. When Northwestern Texas remained conspicuous for its excellence in the face of almost universally discouraging crop conditions, people began to see reasons for the faith of those inviting them to enter and possess the land; and now, with farms and ranches being bought daily by new settlers coming in by wagon and rail, three new railroads now building and four more projected, seeking a share of the general prosperity, good reason is evident for the favor with which the territory along "THE DENVER ROAD" is regarded by prospectors. A. A. GLISSON, CHARLES L. HULL, W. F. STERLEY,

A. G. P. A. G. A. P. D. A Fort Worth, Texas



DR. HASSARD OF SAN ANGELO ADVO-CATES SETTING APART OF QUAR-

TICKS AND QUARANTINE

ANTINE GROUNDS.

San Angelo, Tex. To the Journal:

new location from the ticky pastures. On the South side of the line there appears to be a widespread notion amongst the people that they don't want to admit that the ticks, and they alone, give Texas fever. I am going to disagree with all who have that notion, and on the contrary am very glad to father the complaint on him for the official up north, his opinion being as following reason:

follows: Supposing Texas fever was given through the breath, saliva or any exside of the line on southern cattle, research all such disasters, to provecrement of the cow, it would be a should these ticks continue to be medical impossibility to find a remedy that would kill the fever-giving quality raised on southern cattle on the north and expensive experiments to cut out side of the line, they will maintain possibility of accident, especially in in the cow, outside climate, elevation, their fever-giving qualities.' etc. But on the other hand, when the

tick is the sole cause our enemy is within our sight, like scab and lice, this opinion I will not produce until per cent of loss is concerned. The my guess is that in the near future the proper time, but while on the sub- death rate one year being small, anure some cheap remeay, harmless to ject I will remark that it is directly other year 75 per cent and over, I imthe cow but destructive to the tick, contrary to well known laws of ani- agine one of the easiest ways of letwill be used. Let the tickmen keep mal life. I will give you, for instance, ting outsiders understand what they their pet doll so long as it does not the human body. It is a recognized are running up against, is to tell them from North Carolina would kill cattle there. A warm winter may let them menace the safety of the country, and fact that location changes the blood that Texas fever in a cow corresponds in Pennsylvania by coming in centact menace the safety of the country, and aid them in every way we can in con-side that be external appearance the same. It is directly contrary to the man. It is directly contrary to the man. vincing the public that when raised on same. It is directly contrary to the man.

a cow on the south side of the line experience of every educated veterina- I don't think any one will blame us that he, and he alone, communicates ry surgeon from here to South Africa, on the south side of the line for kick-Texas fever from one cow to another even to the heart of London, where ing, for at the second last meeting the while running at large. Some will ask it is known that country houses when legislature passed a law under which, me why am I a tick theory man? To taken to the city, while changing their if it had been carried out to the letter, the query. I will add (to a limited ex- blood, take a species of pneumonia. The scarcely a hoof could have passed over tent) and answer that through my following is one of the many examples the line as most of them passed durresidence in Sand Mountain, Alabama, a long time since, I found that for the last thirty years the cattle drovers if there is yellow fever around, as a there have been using the tick theory and are still staying with it. For thirty long years, from present date, they have been picking the ticks off cattle they drove north, and why? Be-cause if their cattle were ticky when the to give him fever. The tick is run to think that it was recom-to think that it was recom-to think that it was recom-the they drove north, and why? Be-cause if their cattle were ticky when the to give him fever. The tick is run on hand, and in their hurry they the the the to the to the evidence? In the evidence? There are at least two kinds of ticks, I I think altitude has much to do with one kind gives the fever the others do it, but believe that a time is safe for not. The fever ticks only are ob-an open season anywhere on the they drove them across the present line the farmers would not buy them, blood after crossing the line and liv- of the country called, for. because they would give their natives fever.

Through a mixture of my long-continued labors in a chemical analytical perts to determine? laboratory, and then sixteen years

a longer period of time than the ticks misinformed, the same as the govern-

any details at present. I know, like Unless I am misinformed the govern-

held 90 to 120 days in certain pastures during part of the summer in the ter-ritory. In the pastures these cattle on two little evidence. Of course, of a herd of decently handled steers have been held the past season, 25 to for courter and again, vary-of Texas fever. Time and again, vary-

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anything on earth for a certainty, it is would not have the least hesitancy in than let them pass on any day in Nohat had any of the above native crossing the line a little and buying vember under inspection. My remarks attle that the southern cattle were cattle in a prairie pasture that are apply to middle Texas, as far south as a qualities in thirty days. mixed with been been driven to the ticky. Should he do so, I will tell him severe frost line. Below that latitude up no new fever ticks and the old ones pastures that the southern cattle were he will only kick himself once. But I have not lived, and as it is not my drop off. But it is history that for the taken out of, they would have died of fever. In some instances I did not look for treks, but surely it could not river pasture a little across the line is be possible that those southern cattle precisely similar to any pasture on better posted in the working of vari-did not carry off some ticks to their south side of the line. better posted in the working of vari-the wonder that the herds giving the ous theories in their neighborhood. fever were themselves healthy. did not carry off some ticks to their south side of the line.

From Kansas for some years, a good When driven to it, I can, by borrowing deal through the quarantine departa few old and new human doctors' ment, we have read some scary tick theories give a very feasible explana- tales. Had the groundwork of some of tion of the above, but at present I these tales been followed up by perwill say that it has some bearing on sonal and long-continued experiments my future remarks, but is directly con- by the officials, most of us would have trary to the opinion expressed by an taken their information without a query. Of course, to some minds a few accidents occurring would prove the "When ticks are taken to the north case, but to minds trained to intricate anything, must be backed by laborious the case of Texas fever that is known

The most of the evidence to confute to be so uneven in its nature as far as

new comer he will be certain to take monetary gains, but I have a good How long does it take to change his vere and a little more than the safety from

come to the following conclusion, viz., little evidence. The subject is not really tackles me on what I would re-when a southern bunch of cattle are thrashed out by any means; it is in its commend, I will say let cattle cross A small herd from below the line of their cattle. quarantined in an ordinary prairie infancy. Great minds are sometimes under inspection from Nov. 20 to Dec. was driven into this county twelve pasture across the line, for say ninety mistaken, and on the present subject 15, and from the latter date to Christ- years ago and 150 graded cattle died

days, the ticks left on the ground com-municate fever to northern cattle for inspection. I am not in the stock cattle inspection. I am not in the stock cattle in the business, but will say it is generally trailed across this county. Cattle died do that are carried away on the cattle ment quarantine outfit were—the time conceded that southern cows ship out all along the trail. This has been done by Ash Bitters. It gives life and acwhen they were driven on north after they recognized the bath outfit to kill more money from the south side of so often that there is not a particle of tion to the torpid liver, strengthens being quarantined. I will not go into ticks as a right and proper remedy. the line than when moved north, and doubt that southern cattle are danger- and assits the kidneys to properly. we all know they will get fat when ous to northern herds. Whether you cleanse the blood, gives tone to the myself, others must have noticed in-stance after instance where through indorsed by men high in official po-men I will be spokesman and say we one, in view of all the evidence and all motes good appetite, vigor and cheersouthern cattle were taken north and sition in the quarantine department. can handle them at any time, and also experience, doubt it?

mixed with strictly natives, and no ry is dangerous. Any east Texas feed- let cattle pass for ten days previous these ticks in from twenty-three to herd than Mr. Zollner; he has paid bowels.

the shock.

nature.

To the Journal:

bad result has followed. If I know er, who is a believer in that theory, to Christmas free of inspection, rather thirty days, as they mature in that time and drop off, and a moving herd above the line loses all dangerous They pick

But to an outsider it looks as if to In the '70's trail herds were confined them a quarantine ground of some to a strip three miles wide. In Kansas, kind would be especially valuable in because of the danger of native herds, protecting them against lawsuits and people living on that strip could keep the Panhandle against fever. Should protecting them against lawsuits and people living on that strip could keep the Panhandle against fever. Should no cattle. It is true cattle brought the theory I have advanced above on from the coast and kept north of the further experiment hold water, the line six months are no longer immune, easiest way out of the present diffi-but die from fever when exposed. Reculty would be to establish an enormous tract of country, under the order move the line and bring in a herd and of some kind of quarantine ground, they will kill your neighbor's cattle. where cattle could be held up 90 to 120 In six months another herd from the days, or whatever time is found neces- south will come on and kill your sary by experimenting. At present we cattle. You will find you have made have the line counties run something nothing. have the line counties run something after that order, but of a one-sided

The fever tick seems to be a warm R. I. HASSARD, M. D. country product. A writer says in Wise and Denton counties he lost 100 steers out of 500 with the fever. This suggests that those counties are not

It makes no difference whether the entirely exempt from the fever tick, tick theory is true or false, it has been but that fever ticks are getting scarce known from colonial times that cattle live a little further north, and a cold winter may kill them off a little furby statute, the tick theory being un-known then. They barred them as a starting Nov. 15, and caused no losses. class, thinking the class did the killclass, thinking the class did the killing. The question is, do southern of my herd. I think it safe from Nov. cattle kill and cause the disease of 15 to Jan. 15, and I am opposed to northern cattle by coming in contact barring southern cattle when it is with them? It has been known for safe. - We have always depended on

Those opposing the line profess to that is hard to beat. That is the way it; but after he stays there a little while he still retains his outward ap-to think that it was recom-can they do in view of the evidence? idea

under the same law of animal life. pushed a law that was really too se- jected to, and experts tell them Staked Plains, and the counties on the others. Many times these plains are easily designated by ments have been made their elevation; but between the footexperiments have ing on Texas cattle; also, is this not one of the main questions for our ex-gested to let cattle pass over the line bord arter trouble of the main questions for our ex-gested to let cattle pass over the line aboratory put on cattle not immune there is a strip of disputed territory, from Nov. 1 to the middle of December give fever and cause death. This has and our Wise county friend is suffer-I am aware, of course, that the under inspection, and from the last been tried often and always proved ing in it. Sometimes they have them, spent on the quarantine line from question is already settled in some of date until Christmas let them pass true. Fever ticks taken from immune sometimes not, and their here to Kansas and the east, I have their minds, but let me say it is on too without inspection. But if any one cattle have been placed on cattle not internet and immune. To keep cattle there

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ing from August to October, I have seen these same brush cattle moved sometimes into adjoining pastures and financial standpoint the officials' theo-When writing to advertisers plea mention the Journal.

DECISION RENDERED BY THE TEXAS was south of the line, and it was the SUPREME COURT IN THE MAS-Worth and Denver City road.

TERSON CASE.

The Texas supreme court has rendered a decision to the effect that the state quarantine is void.

The question was raised in the case of the Fort Worth and Denver City counties east of the federal line. Railway Company vs. R. B. Masterson et al., from Tarrant county, in the supreme court on questions certified by being in conformity with the line es-

the second court of civil appeals. Masterson brought sult for damages as a quarantine against Texas or splebecause the railroads refused to re- netic fever, was without authority of ceive cattle billed from Alabama to law and void. The court further holds Seymour on the Wichita Valley rail- that the existence of the quarantine road. The Fort Worth and Denver line established by the sanitary com-

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road was tendered the cattle at Fort mission of Texas afforded no justifi Worth, but refused to accept them be- cation to the appellant for refusing to cause Seymour was north of the receive and carry the cattle of the apquarantine line, though Wichita Falls peilee to Wichita Falls.

It was shown that the national junction point and end of the Fort quarantine line left outside of the protected territory the counties of Archer Throckmorton and Baylor, while the Masterson set up the plea that the state line included them in the pronational quarantine line, which was further west, was the proper quarantected territory, thus the question of

the validity of the Texas line was tine line, instead of the line establishraised. ed by the livestock sanitary commis The appellate court directs attention sion of Texas, as its line was several to articles 5043-C and 5043-K, which direct that the Texas commission co-The court holds that the line estaboperate with the United States secrelished by the commission of Texas not

tary of agriculture and that any quarantine line fixed by the Texas commistablished by the federal government, sion aginst splenetic fever shall be so fixed as to conform to the federal quarantine line. "The word 'con-The court says: form' was used in the sense of 'comply with,' 'adopt.' The purpose was to make one line. We cannot conceive how the commission could fix the line

so as to conform to a line established by the United States department of agriculture, except by adopting the latter line. If this was not the intention, why require conformity to lines which might thereafter be fixed by offi-

cers of the United States? "We answer: "The line established by the commission of Texas, not being in conformity with the lines established by the department of agriculture of the United States as guarantine against Texas or splentic fever, was without authority of law and void.' The court construes article 4535 to mean that the railroad was required to receive the cattle from the connecting line at Fort Worth and to carry them to the connecting line at Wich-

ita Falls, which would have been required to receive the cattle. "We answer further: "The existence of the quarantine line established afforded no justification to the appellant for refusing to receive and carry

the cattle of the appellee to Wichita Falls. its existence would have been excused the refusal to carry the cattle to a of point not within the forbidden territo-That question is not certified." The questions are answered by Associate Justice Brown.

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Stiles Made Superintendent .- At a tion of \$10,000 for its establishment. title papers to the property for the new station at Troupe have been approved

ing year were elected: President, C. few days, for they do not live in this Magazine. Between 1891 and 1900, ac-Lone Wolf's suit to prevent the al lotment of Indian lands has been F. Lusk, Chico, Cal.; first vice presi- climate; but the cattle will themselves cording to estimates of the agricultural thrown out of court."

The house committee on territories Parsons, Salt Lake; treasurer, S. G. has decided to report the bill giving Gill, Denver; secretary, H. W. Robin-the Indian Territory a territorial form son, Denver. of government, to be known as the Territory of Jefferson, with a legisla- including Bartell Richards and Hugh

ture similar to the other territories, a governor and a delegate in congress. mart and G. E. Leman of South Daiota

James R. Wood, who won the capital prize in the government land drawing Thesi dent Roosevelt to suspend the at Lawton and placed his claim over work of removing the fences from the half the city, died near Hot Springs, while range until action on the leas-Ark., March 5, of heart failure. He had ing bini is taken.

been at Hot Springs for a malarial The convention declined to • opt trouble and was en route back home. resol for regarding the ol tate He had not been benefited and was so grine bill and the Grosvenor anti shodlow as to have to be carried on a dy bill. stretcher. When the men were put-

ting the stretcher on the Iron Moun-A CURE FOR TOBACCO HABIT. tain train at Malvern the cars moved slightly. Wood noticed it, and think-Mrs. M. Hall, 3174, 11th street, Des ing perhaps he would fall, died from remedy for the tobacco habit. Her hus- these "wars" himself and argued his

Galloway Sale .- The great Waver. sire for its use gone. Can be filled by within easy reach. "Uncle Jim" inciree herd of Galloways was dispersed any druggist. Mrs. Hall will gladly dentally thinks the Galloways are not at public sale at Omaha last week. send perscription free to Some choice animals were sold, and closing stamped envelope. send perscription free to any one en-

the average price on 113 head was \$154.86. The herd bull, Mario of Cas-tlemilk, was expected to bring in the OFFERS TO MAKE TEST.

A. P. Marsh of Westfield, Ia., at \$875. cattle quarantine line against the re-Mr. Marsh also bought the imported striction against the shipping into this anything else.—Pueblo Chieftain. cow Evelyn at \$500. state of what are known as southern cattle. Then the state of Texas main-Herefords Average \$285 .- The three tains a quarantine line right in the days' Hereford sale at Kansas City re- m state and the question has become of

cently resulted in the disposal of 136 head at an average of \$285. The avhead at an average of \$285. The av- ical issue and every candidate for leg-erage on 39 bulls was \$208, and on 97 islative office is made to pledge himself ence of the quarantine line established females \$316. Gudgell & Simpson of for the abolition of the quarantine line of the sanitary commission of Texas. Independence, Mo., sold 36 head at an before he can receive the support of the average of \$363; Scott & March of cattlemen in the southern part of the Belton, Mo., 32 head at an average of state. It is claimed that the inspectors \$231; O. Harris of Harris, Mo.; 16 head are more severe and as a result the

at an average of \$280; Frank Rocke laws practically prohibit the shipping "We, however, do not intend to inti-mate that if that line had been valid averaged \$149; Walter B. Waddell. C. Jones is now in this state trying to Lexington, Mo., 15 head at an average interest the people in getting a change Lexington, Mo., 15 head at all average interest the people in getting a change of \$284; C. A. Stannard, Emporia. of the quarantine laws even though it kan., 13 head at an average of 2::; be but to give "an open season" during Stewart & Hutcheon, Greenwood, Mo., part of the year. ^k head at an average of \$330, and Mrs. Mr. Jones is better known in these C. S. Cross, 2 head that averaged \$530. uarts as "Old Uncle Jim," or "Trailer."

C. S. Cross, 2 head that averaged volte uarts as Old Older Shill, of Trans., Eleven states were represented in the He is now living at Jacksboro, Tex., buying, of which Missouri got 60 head, in here with an original from Weatherford, and he Kansas 26 head, Indiana 17 head, and is here with an original constant the Illinois 14 head,

Angus Sale at Chicago .- At a comnation sale of Angus cattle, under the management of W. C. McGavock, held

at Chicago last week 54 head were sold for the excellent average of \$229 recent meeting of the experiment coun- There were no sensational prices, the cil E. P. Stiles, of Austin, was elected top of the sale being \$500, at which superintendent of the experiment sta- price M. C. Wellford of Canton, Minn., prove, or rather demonstrate, and he tion at Troupe at a salary of \$900 per secured the imported bull Leader of will probably go on to Denver for the annum. This station was created by Dalmeny 41413. The top for cows was purpose of getting the members of the the-last legislature with an appropria- \$480, at which prices E. T. Davis of legislature, now in extra session, in-Iowa City, Ia., secured the Queen Moth- terested in having the quarantine line Mr. Stiles is an old horticulturist. The er cow, usen oth, of Madison 25745. against Texas cattle swept from the map.

American Cattle Growers.-Several about Las Animas and he was a memby the attorney general and perma- hundred delegates were present at the ber of the fifth general assembly, so he nent improvements will be rushed to meeting of the American Cattle Grow is somewhat of a politician himself. completion. Commissioner of Agricul- ers' association at Denver last week. "The tick has nothing to do with ture Johnson states work on the build- The convention spent a large part of what is called the Texas fever," said ings at Troupe will commence shortly, its time discussing the lease question Mr. Jones in the course of an interview as the plans have been submitted and adopted resolutions advocating yesterday. "The fever is a climatic approved."

of the bill now before congress which bringing in a carload of cattle from my provides for the leasing of public range in Texas. The cattle may have of potatoes in the United States is, on as many ticks on them as hairs on the average, not quite equal to the conands for grazing purposes The following officers for the ensu- their hide, but the ticks will died in a sumptive demand, says the Southern

WALTER SCOGGAN.

dent; Bartell Richards, Ellsworth, Kan.; second vice president, M. K.

An executive committee was named.

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"Uncle Jim" years ago lived

may run over the same ground as southern cattle without any danger of contracting fever. There is not quarantine against southern horses, even though they be literally covered with ticks. So why should there be a dis-

crimination against cattle?" As to "the whys," Mr. Jones has an

answer for every one of them, and his logic is good. He tells some thrilling tales of the fence cutting wars in Tex-Moines, Ia., has discovered a harmless as in 1884. He went through many of band was cured in ten days after using side of the question more than once tobacco for over thirty years. All de- with his Winchester and six-shooter what they have been cracked up to be.

In his estimation they are not thick set enough and his preference is for the Polled Angus stock. But in everything There is much feeling among Texas he wants the pure stock. No crosses neighborhood of \$2,000, but he went to a cattle men living south of the Colorado for him. Purity, he says, is God's plan

remain healthy, though native Colo- department, the average annual prorado cattle may contract fever from duction was 211,040,767 bushels, while them if they come in contact with the the average consumption was 212,088,southern cattle. This is also true of 908 bushels, the average annual excess cattle brought in from the East. I of imports having been 1,048,141 bushels. The domestic production, know of a herd of Shorthorn bulls however, fluctuates considerably from from Illinois which spread fever among year to year. Though there is usually a bunch of Colorado cattle. A good a relatively large increase in imports frost will knock out the fever germs, in the fiscal year immediately followand after the frost comes native cattle ing any serious failure of the domestic crop, such increase is, at most, but an insignificant contribution toward making good the deficiency, and consumption has to accommodate itself to

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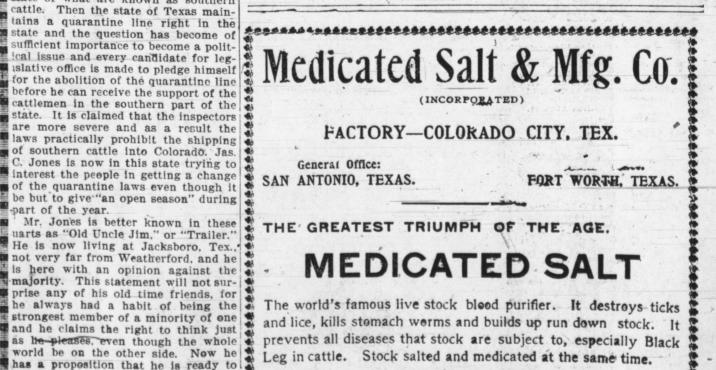
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