

of our own state. The rules of both can, and that they will be in time.

federal and state authorities now reprising the "open season."

ever" to the native cattle, thereby pro-

Texas abolishes her line that the Unit- off the fat of the land. This and much cursed all the quarantine laws of the which have been brought out by the interests.' As one who has labored for ed Stats line will be moved to our bor- more is contended by those who want universe now becomes an advocate of research of various investigations. der, and she will place a "link of iron" the line abolished. Who is right, and maintaining the line and is one of its With reference to your further state- ers in marketing their stock, I may be around us, which may prevent our cat-tle from going outside of the confines be harmonized? I believe that they deful how self-interest changes our the line is simply in the interest of the world for our livestock, \$6.50; W. A. Briggs, Fort Worth, Permit me to say that my investiga- within the last two weeks talked with sell their cattle at a higher price, and that Texas cattle have been going to leaves our territory and its healthful- ney Webb & Co., Bellevue, eighteen quire all cattle to be inspected before tions convince me that there is such a one of our prominent citizens who lives that other cattle are kept out simply market without any great restrictions ness guaranteed? If it is necessary for steers, 1287 pounds, \$6. crossing the line, and they must be disease as Texas fever (I care not what in the Panhandle, the Hon. J. N. to prevent competition, I would say and that the cattle business in Texas the government of the whole country free from ticks, and only then can they you call it and regret that the name Browning, our efficient lieutenant gov- that while the line may possibly oper- was never more prosperous than it has cross during the months of November of our state has been used to designate ernor, on this subject, and he said to ate in this way to a certain extent, I been during the last few years. The

and December, these two months com- the disease), and I am further con- me that he has found that the farmers know that was not the purpose of es- last time I was in Texas I attended a vinced that there is something con- and small stock raisers in his section tablishing the line, because it was by cattle convention at Fort Worth, and I thing of the same kind? Let us now examine and see wherein nected with the cattle below the line, above the line are all advocates of the my advice that the line was establish- heard one of your cattle raisers telling we will be benefited or injured by re- when brought in contact with those line not being removed. He said that ed, and I had no interest, directly or another that cattle were really too ing frankly in regard to this matter, the herd of the late Kirk B. Armour. moving this line. Those who advocate above the line during certain times of little bunches of native cattle had been indirectly in any class of cattle in high; that they were bringing more as, if I say anything on a subject, I The selection includes some of the that the line should be maintained af- the year, that kill those above the line. entirely wiped, out by coming in con- Texas or in favoring any class to the than they were actually worth. Under wish to say exactly what 1 think, choicest plums in the Armour herd, firm that it is positively necessary to This is not now a speculation, but a tact with cattle below the line, or ticky detriment of others. Texas cattlemen such conditions, it seems to me the There was a time when the people of among them being Sophie, a cow imthe protection of the cattle interests of stubborn fact. As I said before, I care cattle, and that those who have been be deliberate and eastern Texas did not believe that ported from the herd of the English that section north of the line, and if not what you call it, and you are at burnt dread the fire, as well as those to recollect that at the time it became careful in making changes which are there was any such disease as Texas royal family, and a winner at the big the cattle south of the line are allow- liberty to designate it a louse, a flea, a who see and hear of it.

od to cross with ticks on them they tick, or call it an insect of the genus But stronger still, the Hon. D. E. Texas cattle north by trail on account the whole state. communicate what is known as "Texas pediculus, or polex, or acarus; it mat-salmon, chief of the bureau of animal of the disease which they caused. I line are susceptible finally es ters not its "nationality," it is a fully industry of Washington, D. C., assisted studied out the present plan of ship-present guara

protection as the quarantine line af- & Son, Fort Worth, third prize 2-yearmany years to aid Texas cattle growold Angus, twenty-eight steers, 1242 fords.

The federal government finds it pounds, \$6.50; D. C. Hill & Son, Fort views on a great many subjects? I have large pasture men, to enable them to one can successfully contest the fact that it shall be inspected before it twenty steers, 1141 pounds, \$6.25; Sid-

> to do this, is it not reasonable to sup-Hoxie Buys More Herefords .-- Gilpose that it may also be to the advanbert H. Hoxie, who purchased the tage of the state of Texas to do some- Hereford bull Perfection for \$9000. has added to his herd, at an expense I hope you will excuse me for speak- of \$7000, eleven head of females from difficult and almost impossible to move liable to affect the cattle industry of fever. However, when the facts were English shows. These females will

> > blighod . This cheerful ac- Perfection.

ducing heavy losses. cleaned of all the ticks (many of them | cattle. are so small that they can not be seen

The disease demonstrated proposition that there is cause of it; that "ticky cattle" from am not mistaken, the honor is due They are men of honor, are not inter- be safely moved there. south of the line, coming in contact Hon. R. J. Kleberg, president of the industry of our beloved Texas. It is further contended by those who advo-cate the line, or believe in the "tick theory," that at an altitude of 2100 feet, if cattle will produce Texas fever if But coming back to the argument of

by his able lieutenants. Messrs. Albert ping them to market for slaughter at to Texas fever, and the cattle below the ceptance of the cheerful existence, and known as "Texas fever" has apparently something on or in the cattle below the Dean and W. D. Jorden, have made a all seasons of the year, without uncer- line are capable of carrying the disease this effort to give protection to outside sprung up within the last few years, line that kills those above the line at rigid investigation of this matter of tainty or delays, and have worked and if there is no quarantine line they interests, did much to allay the pan- nett of Fort Worth has concluded a and what produced the disease was a certain times. The boophilus annulatus, ticks communicating Texas fever and steadfastly to keep open the markets of will carry the disease and cause im icky feeling which existed regarding deal involving not less than \$250,000. mooted question until it was discovered or tick, undoubtedly does produce a unhesitatingly say that it is fact and the Northwest for feeders from Texas mense losses in the western part of Texas cattle and seemed to show that He has sold to W. H. Jennings & Co. that the ticks upon the cattle was the disease that kills cattle very rapidly. If that they have fully demonstrated it. at such times of the year as they could the state your people were liberal in their views of San Antonio 15,000 head of stock ested in cattle, have no selfish motives The quarantine line in Texas was sary for the federal quarantine line to reasonable be asked of them. It ap- 3 and 4-year-old steers. with those free from ticks above the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, for behind their opinions and are worthy first established by an investigation to be established on the state boundary. pears to me that the present agitation reserves the entire branding of the line, transmitted the disease by the having discovered that the tick is what of belief and confidence. Would such determine from what counties in the This would be a reflection upon the must arise from a misunderstanding of calves of 1901, twenty-five milch cows tick getting on the native cattle, there- causes the disease that is so disastrous men as R. J. Kleberg, W. J. Moore and state cattle came which could carry the whole of Texas, and the loss of cattle the facts, because it is so foreign to and forty bulls. These cattle are out by producing fever. Hence, it would to cattle above the line when they M. M. Hankins, composing the state disease to other sections. The line es- which would undoubtedly occur would the policy which has been heretofore of the famous 6666 herd, located seem that these little pests that gave come in contact with those below the sanitary commission, advocate before tablished by this class of evidence did have a great tendency to raise suspi- followed. I hope your people will not us so much trouble when we were boys line, and, mark you, this gentleman, the people a humbug? Surely not. They not differ materially from that after- cion again concerning Texas cattle, be induced to do anything hurriedly attending picnics with our best girl has who commands the respect of all who are carrying out a law that they know wards established with reference to the would damage the markets for your which may react and damage the great developed into the gigantic boophilus know him, is one of the owners and is founded on facts, that it was neces- counties infected with the Texas fever cattle in our northern states, and would cattle industry. Very truly yours, annulatus and, it would seem, is des- managers of the largest ranch in the sary to have such a law to protect the tick. Consequently, it makes little probably lead to the rejection of Texas tined to revolutionize the great cattle state, outside of the Capitol syndicate, cattle industry of the state. You will difference, from a practical point of cattle by other countries. You are probindustry of our beloved Texas. It is and his ranch is situated below the find few laws that do not work hard- view, whether the line is established ably aware that there has been for

> When our secretary wrote me in re- facts which are on record as to the fever break out over large sections the quarantine line for Texas fever: gard to this matter and I accepted the communication of disease would still above the present quarantine line, and

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quarantine line would make it neces- and determined to do all that could cattle, including cows, calves and 2, D. E. SALMON, Chief of Bureau. United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry,

theory were abandoned entirely, the ers for this purpose. Now let Texas of Texas to the extent of abolishing for the yearlings some days ago. In view of the fact that every veteri-

you will find an amount of suspicion nary experiment in the United States, and alarm will develop with reference as well as other civilized countries, exo Texas cattle which is likely to close he markets of the world to them. boophilus annulatus (Texas fever Are you likely to reap any advantages boophilus annulatus (rexas rever an appropriation of \$4300 was made tick) is the only natural carrier and for the Oblease literational literation of the only natural carrier and the other the oblease literation of the only natural carrier and the oblease literation of the oblease literation rom doing away with the quarantine disseminator of the contagion of Texas for the Chicago International Live ine which wauld counteract these dis- fever, it is too late a day to seriously Stock exposition of 1902. The junior advantages and this direct loss? There ertainly can be a very large propor- be the grounds for the movement re-

n moving cattle from below the quarantine line to the section above it. law is that of the "dog in the man-I have seen it stated that there were o take their homeseekers who wished ger." The examination of "Regulations to take their cattle with them from Concerning Cattle Transportation" for eastern Texas to western Texas. It the current year (see enclosed copy) appears to me that this class cannot be plainly shows by the preamble to fficiently numerous to make it worth amendment No. 2 that in case the Texwhile to jeopardize the leading indus- as cattle quarantine law should be rery of your state in order that they pealed, or even modified, to provide for hay take a few infectious cattle where an open season, without inspection, the W. E. Skinner for chief of the live they would spread disease. 'Would it said amendment would be immediately not be far better for them to sell their terminated under the reserved right cattle when they leave their old homes shown in the marked paragraph on and buy uninfected cattle in the section page 6, in which case the interests of As to the period of sixty days being spectfully, ALBERT Incharge. Livestock Agent in Charge. Texas would alone suffer. Very rewhere they locate?

too short to market feeding cattle, it appears to me that it ought to be suffiient. But suppose the quarantine line s removed and the infectious and uninfectious cattle indiscriminately mix the section west of the line, are you cago a few days ago. The fifty-eight ot going to lose a large market for head sold made an average at \$188,

he state? And will not this counterand the ten bulls \$77. ct any benefits you may obtain by being able to send cattle to western Texas at all seasons of the year? Be ides, if you do send infectious cattle t other times, you will destroy the usceptible cattle now held west of the \$3830, an average of \$109.43. ine and probably damage the cattle raisers there to such an extent that for the lot before the sale. they will be unable to buy your cattle

Hawkeye Shorthorns .- The sale of the German prohibition even if they desire to. It occurs to me, therefore, that while Shorthorns at West Liberty, Iowa, by there is undoubtedly some inconven- W. P. Nichols and G. L. Cochrane was ley, the chemist of the department, to ience and hardship from the present well attended, the sixty head offered prepare such a list at once with a uarantine restrictions, as there must being sold for \$130,040, an average of view to barring out all such products, always be in the enforcement of any \$217.35. The top of the sale was \$735, through the co-operation of the state law, it is far better for the people of at which price J. W. Smith & Son of department. The directions as given your section of the state to submit to Allerton, Iowa, purchased the Acorn did not specifically refer to any one this inconvenience than to enter upon of Sunnyside.

a course of denunciation of the estab-Secretary Wilson said: lished facts relating to Texas fever, of Prize Winners Sold .- Several car- acid applications have not been held forcing the withdrawal of all efforts by loads of prize-winning and exhibition by chemists generally to be injurious your state to protect the purchasers of steers from the Fort Worth Fat Stock but, if the European governments de-Fexas cattle from danger and of prac- show were sold at St. Louis at prices clare them to be injurious and bar tically saying to the people upon whom ranging from \$6 to \$8 per hundred importation containing such applicayou depend for a market that your weight. A record of the transactions tions, this government will have to cattle are all infected and that those follows: Miss Geraldine Wilson, Dal follow with similar action. An examwho buy them must protect themselves las, first prize aged class Herefords, ination will be made into those impor from danger, as Texas will no longer sixteen steers, 1580 pounds, \$8; Sid-tations in which boracic acid is ney Webb & Co., Bellevue, second spread of contagion by the cattle which she produces. Such a position might 1376 pounds, \$7.50; D. C. Hill & Son, excluded."

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Work of the Angus Association. At a meeting of the executive commitcept Mexico, has demonstrated that the tee of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' association, recently held. consider a disbelief in that theory to classes of bulls and heifers were reinstated on the premium list the same tion of your citizens who are interested ferred to, but rather that the true as that of 1900. The amount devoted spirit of the opposition to the present to special premiums for car lots of into six prizes for both 1 and 2-yearsteers. Five hundred dollars was appropriated for special premiums at the Pittsburg fat stock show of 1902. No action was taken toward entering the Kansas City show this year. Various matters connected with the coming World's Fair at St. Louis were considered, and a resolution indorsing stock department of that exposition was adopted, also resolutions of appreciation of the work of Messrs. A. G. Leonard and W. E. Skinner in connection with the Chicago International Live Stock exposition of 1900 and 1901. The appropriations reported above are in addition to the \$3200

Red Polls at Chicago .- A sale voted at the last annual meeting for Red Polled cattle from the Dobler special premiums at the state fairs farms at Girard, Pa., was held at Chiof 1902.

America to Retallate .-- The German eeders which you now have outside of the forty-eight cows averaging \$211 government recently issued an order prohibiting the importation of Ameri-

can meats containing boracic acid Red Polled Sale .- Low prices pre- and advices from Washington state vailed at a sale of Red Polled cattle that the United States department of held at South Omaha last week by C. agriculture will immediately prepare H. Nigh when 35 animals brought a list of articles imported into this Mr. country in which boracic and other Nigh stated that he was offered \$4000 acids are supposed to exist. The action is the first step taken by the government looking to retailiation for

Secretary Wilson called on Dr. Wi-

country.

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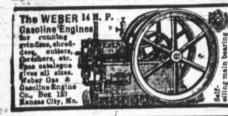
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not handle large consignments of dered by rain, preparations for the that many farmers were holding their wheat passed through Denison for Europe, via Galveston. ers at that point up to date have been from the crib and marketed as soon as

The board of directors of the Rice 15 per cent greater than for the like the rain had given assurance that there sociation of America held a meeting period last year." assciation of America held a meeting period last year." in Houston last week. Several com-

mittees reported progress on work in hand and instructions were given to see what arrangements could be made. Charles Reserved a request from Lieut. This has taused in the price wherever it has been done, but ture has received a request from Lieut. The fact that corn is still commanding the fact that corn is still commanding see what arrangements could be made Charles Burnett, of the 15th cavalry, a big figure generally has evidently for establishing a rice kitchen at Dal-stationed at Jiminez, Mindanao, Philip-stirred the farmers into planting

las during the Confederate reunion. pine islands, for samples of Illinois enough. The board will hold its next meeting at corn. The climate and soil has impress. Wheat has not been doing well, aced lieutenant with the notion that Illi-nois corn can be successfully raised in drouth was too much for it and it was

A New Orleans company has closed the country where he .s stationed, and in a bad way when the rain came. contracts within the past three weeks he desires to try the experiment. The Some of the reporters believe that the rain has done much good, while others to build five rice mills in Texas and state board will forward the necessary rain has done much good, while others Louisiana at the following points: Bay seed at once, and with it a request that are inclined to think that this benefit City, Tex., 1200-barrel mill; Crowley, the heutenant keep the department ad- is only temporary and of small avail La., 1200-barrel mill; Abbeville, La., vised of the result of his experiment. 1200-barrel bill; Jennings, La., 800-bar-1200-barrel bill; Jennings, La., 800-barrel mill; Rayne, La., 800-barrel mill.

The Rancho Santa Clara Del Norte, the wheat crop, only about 25 per cent The cost of each of the mills will be from \$38,000 to \$43,000.

ifornia Farm and Fruit company, lim- wear can not be definitely determined On June 1, 1900, there were 707,261 ited, of Manchester, Eng. The consid-arms in the United States keeping eration is \$1.113.880. The Bancho in- value, inasmuch as the acreage planted farms in the United States keeping eration is \$1,113,880. The Rancho in- value, inasmuch as the acreage planted bees. These farms reported 4,109,626 cludes 7000 acres of choicest Venturia and scattered—that is, some communi-A hail storm caused some damage to swarms or colonies, valued at \$10,186,- county land, especially adapted to and scattered—that is, some communi-rops about Glidden, Tex., last Thurs- 533. During the year 1899 there were fruit, lima beans, sugar beets and ties made a good crop, while others A hair storm category, while been a good crop, while out of the storm of the store storm of the storm of the storm of the Texas reports the largest amount of acres. Over \$50,000 will be expended at nothing to show for the work done. honey-4,780,204 pounds. California re- once on a water system to irrigate 2000. One very encouraging feature is the The pear crop in the Alvin country honey-4,780,204 pounds. California re-promises to be unusually large this ports the second largest quantity-3,-acres on the Mesap. This water system is fact that no pests have so far been reported. The "green bug" contributed 667,738 pounds; New York, the third is the largest in the county and one of reported. The "green bug" contributed largest-3,422,497 pounds.

the best in Southera California. Be-tween one and two thousand acres will non-appearance is a great relier to the be devoted to lemons and three to four wheat farmers. Oats are expected to well now that

there has been a good rain. There is per cent. The plant is said to have TEXAS CROP CONDITIONS .- In its no way of getting at the acreage, as the issue of March 19 the Houston Post crop is not cultivated for sale, but gen-printed an extensive crop review erally for use at home or in the neighdanger will not be past until April. based on reports from its correspond- borhood. The states does not raise Based on an average of twenty bushels, ents throughout the state. Following is what it consumes and farmers put in small "patches" as a rule. Sowing is Reports from every section of the now under way.

state show that the farmers are near-

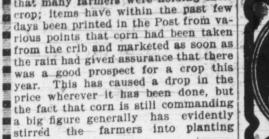
The acreage sown in wheat is said This is especially true of the Central tention is being paid to truck farming. to be much greater than ever before, and Southern portions of the state, The columns of the daily press of the petitioned the ministry to impose a and the same is probably the case though in the North. Northcast and state as well as of the country weeklies prohibitive tariff on all American ce- about oats. In addition to the thresh- West there has been delay, the ground have been chronicling all winter the reals. Other interests oppose the im- ers already in the county we hear of being too dry for the work. The very organization of truck growers' associatwo new ones that have been or will be lack of rain has aided the farmers in tions, and there is hardly a community ordered for the season's crop. Every most sections, as the plowing has not in the South or East that has not an Nelson & Harrison of Waco have indication now is favorable, and with been interfered with. The recent rain association devoted to the cultivation

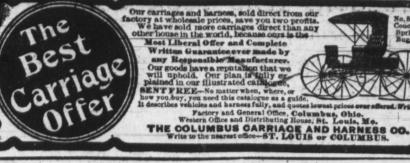
Nelson & Harrison of waco have been awarded the contract for the con-struction of the chemical weterinary laboratory at the A. and M. college. out in train load lots.—Coleman Voice. fallen to insure crops and stock water, fully arrived when their condition can

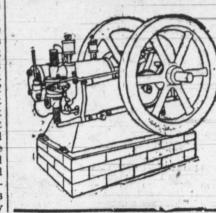
Secretary S. A. McHenry, of the while others direct attention to the fact be intelligently told of. But the plans South Texas Truck Growers' associa- that the high winds have drawn much made by the associations referred to, Sulphur Springs, Tex., numbers nearly tion, in his monthly summary to secre- of the moisture from the ground in a as printed from time to time, embrace 150 members. It is said that about taries of local organizations, reports short time, rendering conditions al-150 members. It is said that about taries of local organizations, reports short time, rendering conditions al- a large acreage in tomatoes, potatoes, 600 acres will be put out by them in the following acreage planted and to most as bad as they were before the peas, beans, cantaloupes, watermelons be planted in truck. Cabbage, 2050 rain; this condition, however, is not and other things of that kind.

tomatoes, 388; snap beans, 449; Eng- Corn planting is progressing. In sev-Where can you invest money more lish peas, 169; cucumbers, 159; water eral counties it is stated that all or profitably than by buying a bottle of A. A. Hacker, manager of the Wash-berries, 425; radishes, 28; beets, 48; let-the ground. That there is to be an in-one A kidney medicine a liver tors A. A. Hacker, manager of the wash-ington County Truck Growers' associa-tuce, 25 acres, and various other small creased acreage in corn, there is no stomach strengthener and bowel doubt, though this increase will not be cleanser, so large as expected. There was only and lar. lar.

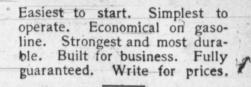
The New York Chronicle, in its issue about half a crop made last year (in watermelons, 50 early cabbage, 60 can- of March 22, said: "Telegraphic reports normal years Texas raises about 100,to us this evening from the South de- 000,000 bushels, slightly less rather note that over the greater part of the than more), and the scarcity of the cotton belt the weather has been favor- home product has caused a large







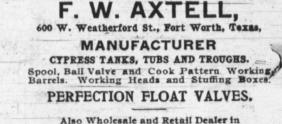
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year. The Hood County Truck Growers association will meet at Granbury Saturday, March 29.

FARM NEWS.

Reports from Emporia, Kan., state that the wheat crop is in fine condition and crop prospects generally are promising in the extreme.

The winter wheat area as shown by the winter wheat yield or Nebraska, ac- the summary: the last government figures to be 32,-000,000 acres, is 4,000,000 acres more than was harvested last year.

The farmers of South Holland have position of any such tariff.

The Truck Growers' association at They favor the plan of selling on track acres; onions, 189; Irish potatoes, 350; general over the state. instead of by consignment or by con-

tract.

makes the following acreage report: Five hundred acres Irish potatoes, 100

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tion, has polled the membership and crops.

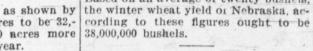
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Official statistics show ... at the acreage of winter wheat in Nebraska this thousand acres to walnuts.

season exceeds that of last year by 35 passed through the winter so far in splendid condition as a whole, but the



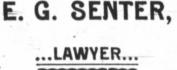
Crowley, La.

Stock Yards Harness A report from Denison, Tex., says: able during the week. In Auband and has ranged from 85 cents to \$1.15 per Millions of bushels of wheat are leav- Georgia and sections of the Carolinas, has ranged from 85 cents to \$1.15 per COMPANY ing this country for foreign shores, however, there has been rather exces- bushel, a high price for corn in Texas. KANSAS CITY, MO. Hardly a day passes that the Katy does sive precipitation. Except where hin- The recent rain demonstrated the fact

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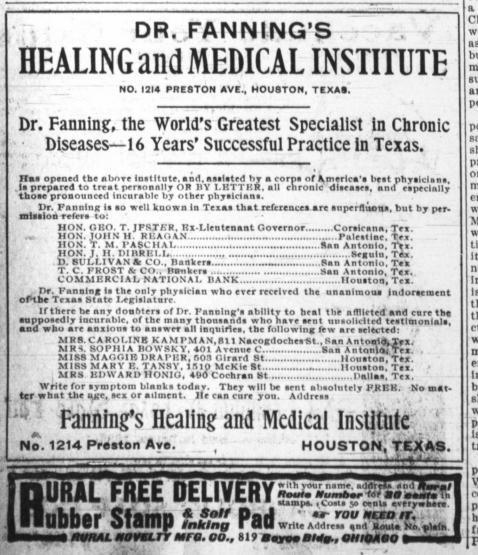
Yarbro, Ark., says: Break the Last year's enrollment 729. \$130 pays for land early in the spring, and about the WHEN AND HOW TO PRUNE.-48 weeks board, tuition, room rent and first of May break again and pulverize use of text books. For free illustrated well Sow the neas either with a drill use of text books. catalogue address ALLEN MOORE, Pres., Box L. OhilHcothe, Mo. well. Sow the peas either with a drill or by hand. If sowed by hand plow



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same ground. This last crop makes Journal Institute splendid cow feed. The best variety in this section is the Whippoorwill. Do not plant the little red pea, for you PEA CROPS FROM ONE will never get rid of it. I have known PLANTING .- W. A. Stickman of farms to be ruined by it.

Chas. Black, of the New Jersey Horticultural society, says: There

are many orchards well cared for in in with a double shovel plow and drag every way except in the matter of level with a heavy drag to keep the pruning, and this is often sadly negground from packing. Sow from one lected or improperly done, some to two bushels of seed to an acre. claiming that it is working against Black, sandy loam is the best land, nature to prune. If we neglect it, naand it will stand two bushels of seed ture makes an effort to do it for us

per acre. With that amount the vine in her only way-by causing the surwill not grow so rank and will, there- plus wood to die for want of air and fore, have more peas on the vine. sunlight. This is an objectionabl Peas can also be raised on the very way of pruning, as it leaves only dead poorest of land. White sand or clay scars on our trees for life. The true will grow good peas, but not so many prnciple of pruning is to begin with to the acre, one bushel of seed being the young maiden tree and give it the amount required on such land. light annual pruning when it all can Do not plant until all danger of frost be done with the pruning shears. If is over; also do not plant on low, wet this is then neglected and a tree alland as the seed is easy to rot. When lowed to grow as it will, we will have peas begn to ripen do not let them get hard work to get it in proper shape too ripe before harvesting them. When and will injure the tree more or less they get full of pods and about one- by cutting away large branches. Trees third of the peas turn yellow they are will form a very nice looking head ready to be cut. Let them cure well, when young with but little pruning, rake in rows, then store away in but before we are aware of it we have sheds. If you have not shed room a tree so dense that the inside wood enough, stack and cover the top well begins to die, and it is impossible for with crab grass or some other hay to the fruit to come to perfection.

prevent water from rotting them. This matter of pruning is neglected When you cut the first crop let the and improperly done more than anypatch stand and in a good season, thing else pertaining to fruit culture. you will harvest another crop of the Every kind of fruit, and in fact nearly every variety of the same kind, needs

a different method of pruning. A Clapp's Favorite pear might do fairly well with an occasional heading in, as it makes but little surplus wood, Newsum, division passenger agent, but the same treatment applied to many other varieties that make a surplus of wood, such as the Lawrence and many others, would give us a perfect brush heap.

The time of pruning is not so important as the method. It has been said, "Prune whenever your tools are sharp, but I would not advise severe prunning when the trees are growing or are in full foliage, as cutting off much foliage has a tendency to weaken the tree somewhat. Where the work can be done in in a short time March and April are preferable but where there is much to be done any

they should be cut several inches from the trunk of a large branch and then tory results. cut closely any time during June

will decay more or less. This is especially true on old trees where there is not so much vigor as in younger

trees. There is no danger of injury from

duces wood growth. Summer pruning of the same days year before last of induces fruit production and is not 978,999 and behind 1899 by 755,000. generally to be recommended. In The total movement for the 202 days some cases where trees are large and from Sept. 1 is placed at 9,126,011 bales old enough to fruit but do not from against 8,700,120 last year, 8,148,248 excessive wood growth, judicious sum- myear before last and 9,881,396 same time mer pruning might be advisable, but in 1899.

must be done with caution.

BLACKLEGINE. To Cure a Cold in One Day. With the opening of spring the Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. usual danger from blackleg arises, All druggists refund the money if it fails though the disease has entirely lost to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on its terrors to the stock raisers since

Four medicines for one dol

the Pasteur Vaccine Company introduced vaccination in the spring of RULES FOR SHIPMENTS-The South Texas Fruit and 'Iruck Growers' 1895, or over seven years ago. The association has announced the fol-success of vaccination when the Pasteur Vaccine is used is too well wing rules to govern its business opknown nowadays to need any comrations:

1. All accounts sent in for adjust- ment. No doubt some stock raisers used to hesitate about vaccinating on ment must be for shipments made since account of the trouble and expense in Jan. 1. 1902. 2. All accounts must be indorsed O. connection with the old powder vac-

K. by the secretary of a local associa- cine with the syringe outfit. How-tion which is a member of the general ever, this was entirely removed by the introduction some years ago o association. 3. With each account send express or Pasteur Vaccine which is simply the Pasteur Vaccine

reight receipt showing date of shipment and what was shipped, also any in a form ready for use as sold. The and all correspondence which may only instrument required furnished consignor relative to the matter. Ad- with a handle, which only costs 50 iress all communications to R. H. there is no waste. Blacklegine and

Bushway, chairman, Algoa, Tex.

tion cheaper, simpler and more effec-Something new! . Louisiana-Texas tion cheaper, shaper Blacklegine is furtrain carrying through buffet sleepers nished in single treatment for ordinabetween Denison and New Orleans, via choice stock. The Pasteur Vaccine the Houston and Texas Central rail- choice stock. The Fasteur vaccine road and the Southern Pacific-Sugset live stock vaccination but has also Route. Leaves Denison 8 a. m., Dallas kept abreast of the times by the im-11 a. m. Arrives New Orleans 8:35 a. Rept abreast of the times by the in m. next day. For further information call on local agents, or write A. G.

Truck growers at La Grange, Tex. formed an association last week, with Dallas, Texas.

the following officers: Wm. G. Mein-We are pleased to call our readers' ert, president; Capt. H. B. Richard, attention to the advertisement in this first vice president; Jos. Psencik, sec-

ssue of our paper of the Allen Sheep ond vice president; J. Drozda, secreta-Shearing Machine Co. of Chicago, Ill. ry, and Aug. Warnken, treasurer. F. H. The Allen machine has been used ex- Wagner, A. Psencik, R. Spreekels, Phil tensively through the Western country Wood and Geo. E. Lenert were elected on the large sheep ranches for the past directors. The association now has four years as well as in the large feed-forty-nine members enrolled and will ing yards near Chicago, Omaha, Lin-meet regularly on the first Saturday in coln, St. Paul and New Brighton. You each month at the courthouse in La can not make a mistake in ordering Grange. At the April meeting the mem-these, as their reliability is unquestion. ed and they are endorsed by the lead- many acres they will devote to melwhere there is much to be done any ing wool growers in the western coun- ons, potatoes and other truck, so that time from the falling of the leaf until try. Intended purchasers will do well arrangements can be perfected for to investigate the merits of this ma- marketing.

V. O. Hildreth of Aledo, Texas, is is 'absolutely necessary to cut such plant of ten Allen machines, which he offering in the Breeders' Column used last season with higly satisfac- number of serviceable bulls, principally by the great bull Golden Hero and King Lavender, whose weight at 39 COTTON MOVEMENT-Secretary Hesmonths was 2050.

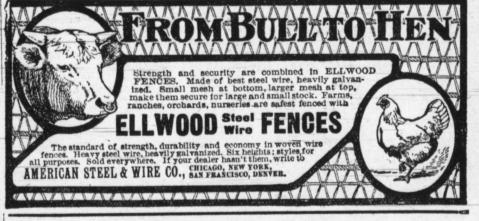
the Blacklegine outfit render vaccina-

According to the Duluth - Record shows a decrease in the movement into marketings of the flaxseed crop of sight compared with the seven days 1901 have amounted up to date to 23, ending the same date last year in 500,000 bushels, of which amount offiround figures of 25,000 bales, a decrease cial reports show 3,869,893 bushels to under the same time year before last of have been exported up to the end of

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cold the tree can. I have practiced pruning in every month of winter and have not seen any injurious effect from it when the wood was frozen. Pruning when the tree is dormant in-the 202 days of last year 426,000 ahead have to pay for what you order.

## ter's weekly New Orleans cotton exchange statement issued March 21 of 28,000.

it starts again in the spring. I do. not advise cutting off large branches chine before purchasing elsewhere. Mr. in the fall and winter, but where it it B. F. Robey of Coleman, Tex., has a

when they will heal readily, or they may be cut close and the wound covered with a thick paint. This will in a measure prevent decay. All branches over an inch in diameter should be so treated, or the wounds

runing when the wood is frozen. Whenever the workman can endure the

5000 and under the same time in 1899 January. For the twenty-one days of March the total shows a decrease under last year of 7000, an increase over the same



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| Breeders Who   | Seek Your Trade   | A. B. JONES, BIG SPRINGS, TEX.<br>stock for sale.   | Maaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa  | ave had in Concho county on pasture<br>or two years. Judge Garland would   | WAVERICKS,   | water. They were not satisfied wi<br>our duly authorized state and nation  |
| SHORTHORNS.  | HEREFORDS.  | RED POLLED CATTLE.  | T. D. Wilkerson, of Enloe, has sold his   | ot divulge the price, but stated they<br>ad a fine brand of steers and made  | The Panhandle association will meet  | officers, but had to make up priva<br>purses anad hire some little two-h   |
| V. O. HILDRETH, BREEDER OF SHOR<br>HORN CATILE. A number of regis<br>bred buils and young oows for sale, all red<br>large and fine. Texas raised. Cattle and res<br>dence at Iona Station, on T. & P. Railroad<br>Postoffice-Aledo, Texas. | I. fords.   | K. HASELTINE-DORCHESTER-  | one registered bull to Lee Bros, of San att<br>Angelo, for \$900.   | oney or "come out all right" on the<br>eal. Delivery of the steers is to be  | two days' session. The Oklahoma and<br>the Panhandle associations will be<br>consolidated at this meeting.   | four cow punchers to go around a<br>see that those officers did their duty<br>that was, to turn back every cow th<br>crossed the line, whether the tic<br>were dead or alive. They put it on<br>us in grand shape. I know of sever |
| WILDAIR'S STOCK FARM. HOWARD<br>J. W. AIANN, Jr., Props., Waco, Texa<br>Breeders of Shorthorn Cattle and Standar<br>Bred Horses.   | HEREFORD HOME HERD, CHANNING,<br>Hartley county, Texas. Win. Pow-<br>ell, proprietor. Herd established in 1868.<br>My herd consists of 400 head of the best<br>strains, individuals from all the well<br>known families of the breed. I have on | is little danger in snipping to Texas.  |   | W. A. Newman of Motley county, has<br>old his 2-year-old steers, about 2000<br>ead, at \$22.50.  | The Llano Stockmen's association<br>meets at Llano Saturday, March 29.<br>J. N. Rushing, of Baird, writes:<br>"There was about a 3-inch rain on the  | good and prominent stockmen w<br>were made financial wrecks by t<br>inforcement of this unjust law.<br>Now, self-preservation is the fin   |
| CUIA B. BROWN, SMITHFIELD TEX<br>Breeder of Registered Shorthor<br>Cattle. Young stock for sale.   | both sexes. Pasture close to town. I<br>have some 100 bulls for sale this spring<br>and 100 head of choice yearling heifers, all<br>Texas raised. Bulls by carlingde a spe-   | Creek, Neb. Breeder and shipper of Red<br>Polled cattle of the finest strains. Farm<br>4 miles southeast of Cedar Creek, Ne-<br>braska.   | yearlings to W. J. Everett at \$12. Mr.<br>Drees recently purchased 100 head of p<br>cattle from the M. L. Johnson estate                                   | urchased 1300 steers, 1's, 2's and 3's,<br>rom Hayden & Rucker and 400 from<br>V.T. Cawley   | 11th inst. Grass is coming up nicely.<br>Farmers and stockmen are happy."<br>Gus Grove of Burnet, Tex., writes   | law of nature, and I do not blame t<br>boys above the line so much, but w<br>blame those below it if they are r<br>heard from next November. No o<br>has committed a criminal act, the   |
| THE J. W. BURGESS COMPANY<br>Breeders of thoroughbred Short<br>horn and Double Standard Polled Durhan<br>cattle. Young stock of both classes fo<br>sale. W. W. & J. I. BURGESS, Managers, Fort Worth, Texas.                               | T J. JONES ANTELOPE TEXAS   | C. W. FARR, Maquoketa, Iowa.<br>Riverview Herd.   | Williams, Munday & Gibson recently,<br>sold to Homer Glascoe, at Canyon City, an<br>a small bunch of cows at \$26 around.                                   | els and Schleicher county cows from<br>'hompson Bros. at \$15.   | under date of March 20: "We have had<br>a fine rain, 3.41 inches, and vegetation<br>has started to grow finely, and to-day<br>there is an indication of more rain,<br>which if it does not fail us, will put | fore I do not advocate a criminal i<br>or a very stringent law. What<br>should require of our legislature is<br>give us a fair and just law—just to<br>partice concerned. It is not the refu                                       |
| DRUMMOND FARM HERD OF SHORT<br>horns. Bulls for sale.Registration pa<br>pers go with each animal sold. Addres<br>G. W. HUNT, Drummond, Young County<br>Texas, or P. B. HUNT, Dallas, Texas.  | s Texas. Registered and high grade  |   | Russell. Included in the deal are   | ack Puckett 1500 steer yearlings at 16.  | as good a season in the ground as<br>there has been at any time and farm-<br>ing will go ahead in good shape. Stock<br>have come through the winter in very  | justice to crush the many for the b<br>efit of the few. Right here I wish<br>call the attention of the masses<br>the fact that nine-tenths of the pul  |
| WANDER'S CREEK HERD OF REG<br>istered Shorthorns, near Chillicothe<br>Tex., contains 45 head of high class can<br>tle, headed by Duke of Grandview, Sixt<br>No. 159607-Vol. 48. Four or five bu<br>calves for sale Address owner. EL       | Lee Bros., proprietors, San Angelo,<br>Tom Green county, Texas. Polson (49,<br>230) at the head of herd. Registered and   | registered Red Polled cattle at the com-<br>bination sales in Texas. Write him for<br>history of the breed and his illustrated<br>catalogue.  | head.<br>Tom Gentry has sold his 3-section<br>ranch in Sterling county and seventy  | Janes Bros., of Amarillo, recently   | condition, but losses have been too<br>small to figure any in general results."<br>J. C. Jones, of Rock Springs, writes:   | line, which is now so bunglesom<br>offered to the actual settlers, and m<br>tenths of the Texas people who<br>so much interested in the school h   |
| ROGERS, Mineola, Texas.<br>SHORTHORNS POLLED DURHAMS   | sale at all times. No losses from Texas<br>fever. Two hundred high-grade bulls on<br>bond for sale White Hundred  | The largest herd in the state. Cat-<br>tle or both sexes for sale. Nothing but<br>registered stock offered for sale. Write<br>or call on M. J. EWALT. Hole Center   |   | At Llano last, G. W. Gray sold 400   | "Stock, are going through the winter<br>better than people thought for. There<br>has been but little loss up to date."<br>Judge M. V. B. Sparks has some pa-   | line. The millionaire cowman<br>counts his fences by the hund<br>miles has a wonderfully fine argum  |
| months old. Purchaser is allowed to hol<br>back $500$ per head until stock arrives an<br>gives satisfaction. Calves crated, les<br>than a carload. ISON & LITSEY, Har<br>codsburg, Ky.   | d fords. Breeder and dealer in registered   | ABERDEEN ANGUS.   | last week, Willingham Bros., Mrs. M.<br>J. Rigg,s J. V. Stokes and H. N. Gaf-<br>rett being the sellers.  | C. E. Shultz has bought several<br>bunches of cattle this week: 100 cows<br>rom Jeff Duncan, 100 cows and 100  | pers giving account of the recent dis-<br>covery of rick silver mines on the<br>ranch of his brother, John Sparks. The<br>find assays about \$3300 to the ton, the   | ing that he has made this cou<br>what it is, that he has enhanced<br>value of this land from nothing to<br>and two dollars per acre. But t   |
| Texas. Breeders of registered and<br>dign grade Shorthorn cattle. One and tw<br>ear old bulls for sale. Correspondence<br>colicited.   | E. C. STERLING & SONS, SEYMOUR<br>Texas. Breeders of full blood and<br>high grade Hereford and Shorthorn bulls.<br>An extra lot of long yearings and calves<br>for sale.  | the U. S. Registered animals on hand at<br>all times for sale at reasonable prices.<br>Four splendid imported bulls at head of<br>herd. Address THOMAS J. ANDERSON.<br>Manager, Allendale Farm, Rural Route                     | Llano Livestock Co., reported in last G<br>week's issue of the Journal, the price of the<br>should have been \$18 instead of \$17.50                        | Heo. Gray-of Bluffton, 40 head of cattle<br>rom J. W. Fowler and 50 cows from<br>F. B. Boundtree - Llano News  | vein is four feet in width and its depth<br>has not been determined. Mr. Sparks<br>is also selling fine cattle for breeding<br>purposes to the leading ranchmen of<br>Colorado. Being a Lampasas-raised      | er side by saying there are now<br>hundred men ready to take his r<br>and make it worth from two to  |
| t the Missouri Experiment Statio   | JOHN R. LEWIS, SWEETWATER TEX.<br>Hereford cattle for sale. Choice<br>young registered bulls and high grades of<br>both sexes on hand at all times. Ranch<br>south of quarantine line and stock can go  |   | Elkins & Henry, of the Colorado s<br>country, sold 125 grade Hereford bulls<br>to the Circle Bar ranch at \$40.   | At Canyon City, Alfred Rowe lately<br>old 1000 steers, 3's and 4's to an Iowa<br>buyer at \$35.  | boy and having made his wealth by<br>good management, energy, industry<br>and economy, his many friends here<br>will rejoice to know of his increased  | at the meeting of our last legisla   |
| last winter, that have been a great suc  | W J. STATON, BEEVILLE TEXAS<br>I have for sale at all times regis-<br>tered, pure bred and high grade Here-<br>fords, Durhams, Devons and Red Polls of  | Texas; Elrod 2:13 1-2 and 36 others in 2:30   | Baldridge Bros. & Gibson, of the Pe-<br>cos country, lately sold to Ed Reid, of<br>Denver, 2600 twos.   | W. A. Johnson, of Scurry county,<br>ately sold 500 yearling steers at \$16<br>to W, W. Watts of the Z-L ranch in<br>Crosby county.   | prosperity.—Lampasas Leader.<br>It is stated that 600 refrigerator cars<br>are now being built for the Fort Worth<br>business of Armour & Co.  | home and were afraid of one<br>The same influence was the<br>around the sanitary commissions<br>Kansas and other states and ter  |
| D P. NORTON DUNLAP KANSAS.<br>Choice bull and helfer calves for<br>sale. Prices, quality considered, def<br>competition.   | SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS.<br>Lord Wilton, Grove 3rd, Garfield   | privilege next season. Palisades, magnifi-<br>cent stallion, \$25.00 the season, and other<br>stallions at reasonable rates. Stallions,<br>mares in foal, race horses and road horses<br>if or sale. Horses broken, boarded and | At Liano, N. B. Freeman received<br>last week 250 yearlings bought from s<br>Geo. Gray at \$11 around.  | sold 900 steers, 2's, at \$22 to Lake-<br>Tomb & Co.   |  | ries and another little line was dr<br>and now they say to us fellows, "I<br>see you get over both of them."<br>I have been on these lines, or w<br>they are supposed to be, have seen   |
| ULE GUNTER GAINESVILLE TEXAS<br>I. will have for sale the comin<br>pring 300 bulls, strictly pure bred.regis<br>ered. Correspondence solicited.<br>DURHAM PARK HERD.<br>Shorthorn cattle. Scotch. Scotc                                    | M. B. turkeys and Plymout. chickens<br>W. S. IKARD, Mgr., Henrietta, Texas.<br>HEREFORD PARK STOCK FARM.<br>Fure bred Hereford cattle, largest  | O. C. LANE, SANTA ANNA TEXAS<br>Breeder of registered French Coach<br>horses and Polled Durham cattle.  | try, at \$25.   | Geo. T. Hume, of Austin; recently<br>bought the bunch of feeders, 925 head,<br>held by J. P. French & Son at Temple.<br>The price was 5 cents a pound, weighed<br>up, and the cattle averaged in the | struck by the lacket of a 30-30 bullet   | cow and the tick on both sides<br>have never been able to see any d<br>ence in them. I have the red<br>roan, the white-faced and the na  |
| opped and pure Bates. Young stock of<br>oth classes for sale. DAVID HAR<br>ELL, Austin Texas, Farm railway sta   | <ul> <li>high class buils in service: Lord Wilton,<br/>Grove 3rd, Garfield and Anxiety strains.</li> <li>Sale stock, both sexes, kept on Saginaw</li> <li>ranch, near Fort Worth Come and see,<br/>or write your wants BC 2 PHOME.</li> </ul>   | JACKS.<br>JACKS AND JENNETS FOR SALE.<br>Starlight and imported stock. G.<br>W. GRIFFIS, Rosenthal, Tex.  | E. C. Sterling & Sons, of the Hash-<br>knife ranch, in Baylor county, write:<br>"We would be glad if you would re-<br>port our sale of bulls to H B Spauld- | neighborhood of 1200 pounds.<br>Beef for British.—Kansas City will<br>supply four and a half million pounds  | which was fired at a negro man in<br>Mr. Robinson's employ by Chas. Mun-<br>son, another employe.  | on the highest hills of Texas.<br>millionaire cowman said look<br>Well, I did, but went ahead and<br>never seen any bad results. I   |
| O. SAMUELL DALLAS, TEXAS<br>Breeder of Shorthorns. Have hal<br>dozen young registered buils for sale.  | d U.S. WEDDINGTON, CHILDRESS TEX<br>Breeders of pure bred registered<br>Hereford cattle. A choice lot of young<br>bulls and helfers for sale at reasonable<br>prices breeding considered All Pana   | College Station, March 20, 1902.<br>To the Journal:   | We sold him 20 Herefords and 17<br>Shorthorn bulls for his San Angelo<br>ranch at \$45 a head. This is the second   | army in South Africa during the<br>spring campaign. A contract for this<br>amount of canned beef was last week<br>awarded to the Armour Packing com  | Lometa, Tex., March 4, 1902.   | now proceed to say what I start<br>to express, that is, we must ha<br>practical quarantine law that is<br>sistent. If the tick is the cause<br>much trouble, then give us an   |
| Chief Victor 172310, head of there   | handle raised. Only first-class bulls, both<br>as to breeding and individuality, kept in<br>service. Inspection solicited.  | Please announce that we can no<br>handle any more cattle for inoculation<br>against Texas fever this season, and  | Hayden & Rucker, of Irion county,   | 4,500,000 pounds of cooked beef is<br>equivalent to 8,000,000 pounds of un<br>cooked meat, and represents all the<br>canning beef obtainable from 80,000   | s splenetic fever are the subjects now<br>agitating the minds of the people, i<br>will give my views for the benefit of<br>those of less experience. Having been   | year when the cattle can be cle<br>of ticks. When this is done let<br>trod Texas soil wherever they cl   |
| W. CAREY, Armstrong, I. T.   | in age from 14 to 19 months old, and sev-<br>en bull calves that will be large enough<br>for service in the spring. For particulars<br>address, NOAH LENTZ & SON, Lake<br>1 City, Mo.   | COWS, YEARLINGS-The undersigned<br>would like to correspond with<br>stockmen who would buy cattle in from   | blood Shorthorns, from J. R. Warren,<br>of Hillsboro.<br>Judge G. H. Garland, of paint Rock,  | head of cattle. This is the largest<br>single purchase of meat ever made by<br>any goverenment at any market. I<br>will all have to be shipped from Kan  | t in the Texas cattle business for over<br>thirty years most of the time camping<br>t on the trail, I wish to be placed or<br>record as being against the quarantime   | r regardless of the dictates of<br>states and territories.<br>H. S. DA'  |
| ity, Mo.   | V WIESS   | NOLDS, LaGrange, Texas.   | was in the city Monday and reported that W. S. Venable, Chas. Malloy and  | days of March and the first two o  | r believer in the so-called tick theory  | Stops the Cough<br>and Works Off the Cold  |

and Works Off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure i

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that W. S. Venable, Chas. Malloy and days of March and the first two or believer in the so-called tick theory, himself sold at the Fort Worth con-three days of April. To transport it I think the boys above the line "put vention to R. E. Farris, of the Indian to seaboard will require 150 cars, or it on McDuff" a little too much last

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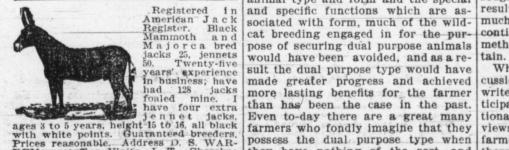
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DUAL PURPOSE COW .-- Prof. A. M. Soule of the Tennessee experiment

station says: What is the dual purpose cow? She may be defined as a double purpose cow: that is, a cow adapted for both milk and beef production. She may rate high for both purposes, though, of course, she is not in the same class as the animal bred and fed for the specific purpose of beef or milk production. It is generally recognized that an animal having improved beef and milk qualities is a great desideratum on the average farm .that she has there a special and an ever-widening adaptibility. It is well known that cows quite frequently dual purpose cattle in that fashion is do not produce enough milk to proper- notonly unfortunate but unjustified by, the experience of practical feeders and ly nourish and sustain the young. while on the other hand, there are breeders. While it may often happen many cows who give plenty of milk, that the first cross of the beef sire on but whose value as beef producers is, the dairy type will produce a desirable to say the least, mediocre. beef animal, what of the second cross,

It is apparent to everyone who has even though the beef sire be highly traveled through the rural districts prepotent? It is well known that there there is a place for an animal when two distinct varieties of wheat possessed of both qualities in a moder- are crossed, about half of the characate degree. It is also evident that ters of each parent will be found in there is a dearth of such animals at the resulting progeny. When a secthe present time, and hence the breed- ond cross is made, as many as twelve er of range stock and the beef feeder distinct types will result showing are not only serously . handicapped, every conceivable variation. The rebut are suffering a loss which aggre- suits of plant and animal breed coin-

gates millions of dollars annually cide in many respects and so supply adwhen we consider the number of ani- ditional testimony against the proposed mals kept for beef production in the method of developing the dual purpose United States. The dual purpose cow cow. In order to get around the diffihas a specific utility on the average culty suggested, some writers have on the large ranches, but on the small than one would think, the class of farms, where a lack of capital pre- dams of the type considered would be vents the farmer from engaging in the exhausted, and no successful or prac special and exclusive production of tical line of breeding can anticipate high-class beef or dairy cattle. Cir- such results and call them satisfactocumstances and environment and the ry. The position taken in the exdemand for improved feeding stock amples mentioned is clearly untenmake it plain that the dual purpose type offers the only solution of the present difficulties which face our far-

The proper and the only way for the farmer to secure the dual purpose anmers. This being agreed, it is imper-

there has been an indiscriminate crossing of beef and dairy types, of dual purpose and scrub types in the hopes of obtaining the long-sought-for but elusive animal that was to bring must be employed. Where purely fabled wealth to the owner. If more and specific functions which are asmuch more satisfactory than by the sociated with form, much of the wildcat breeding engaged in for the pur- continued pursuit of the different pose of securing dual purpose animals methods of breeding which now ob-

While recently listening to a dissult the dual purpose type would have business; have made greater progress and achieved cussion of the dual purpose type, the more lasting benefits for the farmer writer observed that some of the parthan has been the case in the past, ticipants took the extreme and irraages 3 to 5 years, height 15 to 16, all black with white points. Guaranteed breeders, Prices reasonable. Address D. S. WAR-REN, postoffice Vinita, I. T. Cherokee Ration, 30 miles from corner of Missouri. It is just as necessary that we go judicious manner, but in order to be about producing the dual purpose type successful, good judgment and sound in a rational way as if we were were reason must be employed. The writer attempting to breed trotting horses or once heard a farmer describe the dual highly productive dairy cattle. Few sane men would hope to secure the

> draft and thoroughbred types. Yet this is exactly what the man who en-States are No. 2 farmers, they want deavors to cross pure-bered beef sires an animal that has better average on dairy cattle to get the dual purpose qualities for feed and milk production type is attempting to do. If it were than now possessed by the native possocible to get half of the qualities stock or the different grades of in the sire and half in the dam, then either the beef or the dairy type, the cross suggested would be feasible. and the dual purpose cow, if properly but as we know, this cannot be sucbred and handled, will fill the bill." cessfully done in practice. The position of those who advocate securing



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wisdom of their selection. Sales are "I Disposed of the bull Alfred in later this year than usual due to the March, 1892, and used Harrison No. scarcity of food, but with the rise of 10841, a son of Black Knight 4751, purgrass inquiries begin to multiply and chased at T. W. Harvey's sale in Chithose now in need of Aberdeen-Angus cago. He proved a very impressive -bulls especially-would do well to stre, so far as heifers were concerned,

make their examinations of this herd besides getting some very good bulls. as soon as possible. There is a long One cow that I am especially proud of string of splendid useful bulls now on is Winifred No. 17633 out of Weetamoo string of splendid useful bulls now on imal is by the employment of dual offer and it would be difficult to want 3d No. 7236 by Harrison 10341. She is purpose type. The type desired can be obtained by selecting cows that have the distinctly beefy tendency, preferably of Shorthorn breeding, and from the milking strains of that breed. By the judicial of the highest type of beef sire of that breed, anitype of beef sire of that breed, ani-mals of the purely dual purpose type, function and distinction can be ob-lieb Bros., Ness Co., Kansas, the bulls other cows will grow poor on. Excuse function and distinction can be ob-lieb Bros., Ness Co., Kansas, the bulls my slight divergence from the subject tained. Otherwise, cows and bulls of Emerald Mac 43368 and Lillinific 40,- my slight divergence from the subject By way of the distinctly dual purpose types, such 545; To D. C. Ogden, Minard county, most interesting to you. By way of as Devon, Red Poll and Brown Swiss. Texas, the heifers Susie 10th 46999, return I will say that the period be-Primrose of A. 15th 47001, Verbena tween 1891 and 1897 required men of 20th 47002 Bergamot 9th 47004. Costudy and attention had been given to animal type and form and the special and specific functions which are as-results to the average farmer will be

Ariadne 17th of A. 47038, Beatrice 11th of A. 47044, Jaquenetta 22d 27055 and Primrose of A. 16th 47084, all of the ten, excepting the first one, by im-ported buils and representing nine different good families of the breed, and the heifers themselves were as nandsome a lot as ever entered the Lone Star state. To C. H. Austin, Wichita, Kan., the fine bulls Coquettor 47019 and Ariadfeld 47045; to H tional grounds pointed out. It is such wichita, Kan., the fine bulls Coquettor various times during my ownership of views as these that has confused the 47019 and Ariadfeld 47045; to H. the herd, and added two females in the possess the dual purpose type when they have nothing of the sort, and having made a failure because of their own egregious blunders, they attrib-ute their misfortunes entirely to the integets in the breeding of dual an-they have nothing of the sort, and having made a failure because of their own egregious blunders, they attrib-ute their misfortunes entirely to the integets in the there is a dual purpose type; and if so, what it is and how he may get it. The dual purpose type is not difficult to gets nor is the breeding of dual an-the br to get nor is the breeding of dual an-imals fraught with danger if done in a whose dam Eborea 34824 and whose held should be encouraging to the sire Elberfield 34799 were both import-ed about three years ago from the fine breeders of those cattle. Wishing you herd of Sir George MacPherson Grant, a happy and prosperous new year, Ballindalloch, and in whose veins illustrates the true and regular breed-They remark that this graphically purpose cow as follows: "She is a flows the concentrated blood of most ing characteristic of the Aberdeen-No. 2 cow; that is, she is not the best of Sir Georgie's finest and most illussane men would nope to secure the No. 2 cow; that is, she is not the best of Sir Georgie's innest and most illus-fine race horses by the crossing of for milk nor the best for beef, but as trious animals. It took a long price to gether with the easy keeping and most of the farmers in the United move this youngster, but Harvey & gether with the easy keeping and States are No. 2 farmers, they want Cleland were after the best ready selling features of the breed, acand selected him after having tending it whenever given a fair looked at bulls in some of the tending best herds in the country. The calf is

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111., viz., Alfred No. 7263, Iris (twin) nio 7:30 p. m., April 22; arrive Hous-No. 5705, Barbara D. No. 7222 and ton 4 a. m., April 23. Call on or Wetamoo No. 7236. The firm of write A. G. Newsum, D. P. A., Dallas, Call on or Whinney & Maxwell dissolved partner- Tex., for descriptive literature regards ship in 1891, the stock then on hand ing this excursion, sleeping car reserve being transferred to R. W. Maxwell of vation, etc

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#### DATES FOR PUBLIC SALES.

April 2?-24, 1902-Kansas City, National Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, manager

May 7-8, 1902---Ransas City, Control a tew weeks and the friends of the Panama eron, Herefords. May 27-29, 1902---Omaha, National Here-ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr. and those of the Nicaragua routes are ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr. June 24-26, 1902-Chicago, National Here-ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr.

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Work is now fairly under way on the Armour and Swift packing houses in Fort Worth, and a home market for all the hogs that will be raised in Texas for some years to come is assured. The mammoth plants, when completed, will be able to handle 5000 ogs daily in addition to the demands L. cady made by the smaller packing/ plants already in operation at various points in the state.

Owing to the climate, the high price for corn that has usually been paid in Texas, and the absence of a home mat- great weight-the earlier the canal is cumstances warranted. In fact, it has for the completion of the Nicaragua in Hillsboro in one year is no small been the custom of a great many farm- and Panama canals engineers are not item. The amount of money expended ers to buy hog meat for home con- agreed. Experts differ widely in their sumption and it is only during the last estimates. decade, since the small packing houses

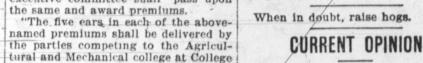
lor might have honey on his flapjack

much more as this congress can col- census bulletin shows that Gov. Tay-

"The above-mentioned best acres of corn land to be measured, crop gatherrope that the Boers are about to sur-

ed and weighed in the presence of three disinterested reputable citizens render. of the county in which the corn is To date no primary has been ordered grown, to be gathered and measured between the first and 15th day of Sep- to select a president of the Agricultember, 1992, and reported by said tural and Mechanical college of Texas.

committee to the executive committee cf this congress within ten days after Yes, honey-Texas leads with 4,780,-204 pounds. executive committee shall pass upon



During the past few months many 'nesters" have gone into the large pastures in this section of the coun-(Signed) "H. B. HILLYER, Ch'n., try, now it is reported this movement

"AARON COFFEE. threatens to break up the cattle indus-"G. W. GLASCOCK." try here, not from the fact' "nesters" are B. C. PITTUCK, Secretary-Treasurer appropriating the land but the cow-Texas Farmers' Congress.

boys have fallen in love with the THE CANAL ROUTES. becoming "nesters."-Lubbock Ava-Owing to the complications that have lanche.

the isthmian canal it seems likely that vor the abolition of the lease line. the whole matter, on which very Just'let them get a lot of pretty girls prompt action appeared to be assured to stop a while in the leased territo-May 7-8, 1902-Kansas City, Colin Cam- a few weeks ago, will be indefinitely ry and the cowboys will do the rest.

alike contentious in regard to the se- creasing demand for residences that

erted against its construction at any houses in Jacksonville. There is not a vacant house in town that we can hear To the South especially, with the of, and there are people here every week who want to rent, but can't be

great possibilities for the development accommodated.-Jacksonville Banner. not remember having seen the stranger of the trade in cotton and cotton goods Jacksonville took the lead in the to be built up with the Orient, the development of the fruit growing busbuilding of the canal means a great iness in East Texas and it is reaping deal more than any public enterprise its just reward. Jacksonville deserves that has been undertaken in the last to succeed on account of the pluck and if he came that evening to the forest half centuryq. To the South the ques- energy her citizens have shown.

tion of time of construction is one of ket, farmers in Texas have given much fini- the better for the southern this year's vegetable and fruit crop. less attention to hog raising than cir- state that the length of time required The amount of canned goods consumed

agreed. Experts differ widely in their of Hillsboro citizens and would keep at home a great dc' of money that now goes elsewhere. cannery would em-In the selection of a route, however, goes elsewhere. cannery would em-the bear of the set out with a beating heart for the rendezvous. Soon he approached the WANTED-To buy or lease 10-section when at length it began to grow dark we have a set out with a beating heart for the we we concern and they rendezvous. Soon he approached the W. C. JONES, Light, Tx. began to exert some influence, that any other things besides time must neces- ploy a good many laborers and they rendezvous. Soon he approached the would also spend their money at home. forest and saw the clouds eddying

could trust. The jeweler took the stone and after examining it atten-tively said with a careless air that it was of small value but that he would

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was of small value, but that he would ness. Because some people can't prostryman, who knew nothing of the val- per.-Pecos Times. ue of precious stones, instantly agreed,

and Philip paid him the money. As soon as he was gone our jeweler took the gem, which was a jacinth of great value, and regarded it with a well satisfied smile.

In a short time another visitor came to Philip. He was a little man of well partment in the four Journals at two fed appearance, with enormous green cents per word. This pays for publi- half of it is in cultivation. Fully 700 acres spectacles, a high crowned hat and cation one time in:

high heeled shoes. This person demanded a stone proper for a ring, such as a diamond or an amethyst. Philip took down the case in which he had deposited his precious jacinth and exhibited its contents to the stranger, who selected a fine diamond, for which

his demand without grudging and went bargain advertisements. arisen over the adoption of a route for Here is a pointer for those who fa- away, saying that he would soon see him again.

Soon after Philip took down the case to feast his eyes upon his fewel, when, on opening it, to his consternation, no jacinth was to be found. In vain he searched every corner. The gem was

flown. In great distress of mind Philip went lection and, notwithstanding the gen- can be rented for something like \$10 out and was pondering an apology for erally admitted commercial impor- per month. There is hardly any better the morrow when, on turning a corner, tance of a canal, there is unquestion- investment that we can think of - he felt some one tap him on the shouleither for safety or for amount of in- der and, turning round, saw the genably a considerable influence being ex- terest to be earned, than in building tleman in the green spectacles, who, with a knowing wink, asked him what had become of his jacinth. The jeweler was rather surprised, as he did

examine it, so he very naturally asked him if he knew anything about it. way "That I do, Herr Philip."

The stranger informed Philip that he could not tell him at present, but that at the foot of the Schneeberg moun-

tain he would see and perhaps regain For \$300 or \$400 a cannery could be his jacinth. Philip promised to be For \$300 or \$400 a cannery could be erected in Hillsboro and in time for this year's vegetable and fruit crop. The amount of canned goods consumed in Hillsboro in one year is no small item. The amount of money expended for them will add greatly to the wealth of Hillsboro citizens and would keep at

of Hillsboro citizens and would keep at tience for the appointed time, and

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that each capture of a British officer as an honest man and one whom he causes a revival of the report in Eu- could trust. The jeweler took the no one below the line. Sift this ques-

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point.

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hogs.

tion to the premiums that were offered at the session of the congress held at College Station in July last. Much innext session of the congress. The secretary is circulating the following statement:

At the fourth annual session of the increasing the corn yields in Texas miles. were thoroughly discussed. The congress, by unanimous vote, in order to encourage the work, offers premiums are evenly balanced, but the country exception when one does not get money for the best corn grown in Texasyields and specimens-as per the fol- is anxious that the squabble over the out of something besides cotton.

ums for the best corn raised in Texas, would respectfully submit: A premium for the best corn inclined to go into politics ary. grown upon one acre of black land, it could name several individuals who home investments in factories, in new infertilized, \$25 and as much more as

this congress can collect. class. A premium for the best acre of corn grown upon one acre of sandy or

such as primary cost, difficulty of county money in Hill county.—Hills-maintenance and cost of shipping. Both the Nicaragua and Panama ca-nals, as engineering feats, are entirely a little low, unless it is proposed to immersed was he in his delight at the forestille. Both here employee and cost of shipping.

nals, as engineering feats, are entirely a little low, unless it is proposed to immersed was he in his delight at the feasible. Both have ample water sup- run a cannery in connection with a prospect of regaining his jacinth that plies and can control the surplus wa- gin or some other plant, but the canter. No construction work has been ning factory proposition is a good one, done in Nicaragua while about \$60,- if properly handled.

000,000 has been expended in Panama. Many of the leading papers of the work done on the Panama canal the whose welfare the good roads question broad sheet of water, the leaping of STOCK RANCHES FOR SALE-If you

will do away with the shrinkages and the two canals would probably not be press themselves on this important Philip. question; then elect them men who The total length of the Nicaragua have declared in favor of "good roads." This is a sure shot and an easy winpoints, and the Texas farmer who has canal is 187 miles, of which 49 are deep ner for good roads.-Mt. Vernon Her-

water in the lake and 18 miles of river ald. channel. The Panama route is 47 miles The good roads question is one which is of a good deal more importance to was amazed; but, seeing the pool dis-long with ten miles of river channel. is of a good deal more importance to Thillip The Nicaragua route has one lock to the people of Texas than the Philip- appear, he stepped boldly forward and thirty miles of canal while the Panama pine policy, the Schley controversy or found himself at the rock appointed into has one lock to nine miles, but the in- the Miles-Corbin squabble, but -it is as the place of meeting. has one lock to nine miles, but the in-creased proportion of locks in the lat-ter is offset by the greater curvature of the former, which would increase the cost of operation. Vessels are not litters a year. What is almost a new- ter is offset by the greater curvature and legislators as well to overlook industry is opened up for Texas, and of the former, which would increase things which might be of material ben-

as in deep water. In general it may be

CORN PREMIUMS.Said that they will traver at half speed,<br/>and in making estimates of saving in<br/>time and distance it becomes necessary<br/>are planting the corn crop for the com-<br/>ing season, Secretary Pittuck, of the<br/>Texas Farmers' congress, is displaying<br/>commendable energy in calling atten-<br/>time and for deep water in which shipsTemple the other day at 5 cents a<br/>born, you will be good enough to fol-<br/>low me a little farther," to which Phil-<br/>how went larts averaged 1200<br/>in bowed assent, though he would rath-<br/>ing season, Secretary Pittuck, of the<br/>Texas Farmers' congress, is displaying<br/>commendable energy in calling atten-<br/>time and for deep water in which shipsTemple the other day at 5 cents a<br/>pound. The animals averaged 1200<br/>bowed assent, though he would rath-<br/>ing season, Secretary Pittuck, of the<br/>the Nicaragua canal and forty miles to<br/>to add about 120 miles to routes via<br/>that the Panama, allowance being<br/>made for deep water in which shipsTemple the other day at 5 cents a<br/>bowed assent, though he would rath-<br/>ing season, Secretary Pittuck, of the<br/>the Nicaragua canal and forty miles to<br/>thous and forty miles to<br/>those via the Panama, allowance being<br/>made for deep water in which shipsTemple the other day at 5 cents a<br/>born, you will be good enough to fol-<br/>low me a little farther," to which Phil-<br/>bowed assent, though he would rath-<br/>ip bowed assent, though he would rath-<br/>very good ranch improvements.<br/>of the forest that Philip had neever<br/>with this at \$30.00. Price of ranch \$9,-<br/>made for deep water in which shipsTemple the other day at 5 cents a<br/>pound. The animals averaged 1200<br/>bowed assent, though he would rath-<br/>very good ranch improvements.<br/>of the forest that Philip had neever<br/>seen before till at length they reached<br/>a wilderness of rocks which appeared<br/>a wilderness of rocks which appeared<br/>a made for deep water in which ships producer received was ample for a fair a wilderness of rocks which appeared Worth, Texas. could run at full speed. Taking this profit in raising. Horses and mules broken from the mountain. They still into account the Nicaragua route has the Boer war, and hogs and mutton an advantage of 300 to 500 miles in have been fetching good prices. Conseterest was shown at the time and live-traffic from New York, New Orleans quently, although the grain crop last ly competition for the premiums was promised. It would be well for the San Francisco, and an advantage of Cotton was unduly depressed early farmers throughout the state, while about 100 miles less in trade with the in the season, but the great majority of darkness. "Now," said his compancultivating their corn crops, to keep Orient via Honolulu. This trade is farmers were able to hold enough of ion, "there is your jacinth. You have estimated at two-thirds of the total. their crop to benefit by the advance, but to stretch out your hand, and it is and on the whole the staple has yielded yours." Philip stepped forward and & GOUGH, Hereford, Texas. For the other third, chiefly confined to trade with South American ports on to the planter. It has been demonthe Pacific coast the Panama canal has strated that cotton is grown in Texas Texas Farmers' congress methods of the advantage in distance of about 400 at less than 6 cents a pound, so that the crop has profited the farmer \$5 to

\$10 a bale. There are advantages in favor of At the same time Texas farmers have each route and in many respects they learned to diversify, and it is now the panion and saw him standing, laugh-

Texas has had three more than averliving dead men. If the Journal were age years. The result is found in the large deposits in Texas banks, the the jeweler of Worms."

might properly be entered in that homes and business houses all over the state, in handsome railroad earningsthrift.

The Mirror believes in keeping Hill around the summit of the Schneeberg, latan, Texas, with 1,200 cattle. This ranch

he scarcely noticed his immersion in FOR SALE-A 21- section ranch in Hansthe water. On he passed through bush, through brake, frequently coming in ance leased. Largely plains land. Water contact with the trunks of trees, to the utter discomfiture of his sedate and sober wig. The bushes commented to willLIAMS, Fort Worth, Texas.

but the unfinished canal is in the hands of a French company and its is tate are making strong talks in favor of good roads, and suggest that, since the roads can only be improved by an cluding the purchase money for the act of the legislature, the voters (for was fairly brought to a stand by a

work done on the Panama canal the difference in the cost of construction of candidates for legislative honors to ex-a much better leaper than our friend Lampasas, Mills, Runnells, Concho, Tom

Philip. While he was standing, considering Green, Schleicher, Crockett, Sutton, Ster-ling, Irion or Menard counties, with or without stock, we have them for sale, what was to be done he heard a voice crying: "Here comes my worthy friend, Philip Dorn! Prepare ye the way for to or address MELTON & COUCH,

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with the greatest ease and stood at

A thousand head of beeves sold in Philip's side. "Now," said he, "Herr FOR SALE—Forty thousand acre leased ranch in Terry county lease on forty sections runs eight and one-half years, as in deep watch, in good enough to fol-said that they will travel at half speed, and in making estimates of saving in pound. The animals averaged 1200 low me a little farther," to which Phil-pound. The animals averaged 1200 lp bowed assent, though he would rath-FOR SALE-An eight-section ranch proceeded between two high walls of rock till they came to a wide cavern, Four sections school land filed on 3 railroad sections school land head of a rail good plains land, abundance of water and grass. The improvements cost over \$1400. Will take \$4250 if sold quickly. This is a bargain. S. R. WILLIAMS, Fort brilliantly lighted, in which Philip saw his jacinth suspended by a gold chain, which seemed to ascend to an immense Cotton was unduly depressed early height, as its other end was lost in the Worth, Texas. FOR FINE BARGAINS in lands and

yours." Philip stepped forward and hald hold of the jewel and attempted to take it from the chain, when sudden-ly he felt the earth sink beneath his Located near Miami, Roberts county. feet and, attempting to pull the jewel away, found it firmly bound to the wall. He turned round in agony to his com-panion and saw him standing, laugh-DEN R. WILLIAMS, Fort Worth.

ing immoderately, with his spectacles

in one hand and his eyes flaming like yields and specimens—as per the formation of the committee appointed for the purpose of preparing suitable rules to govern the competi-tion: "We, your committee upon premi-"We, your committee upon premiof "Hold fast, hold fast!" were the FOR SALE-700 acre farm and ranch last sounds that were ever heard by

Iast sounds that were ever heard by<br/>the jeweler of Worms."FOR SALE-700 acre farm and ranch<br/>within four miles of this city. One-half<br/>river bottom land not subject to over-<br/>flow. Balance upland, mostly tillable,<br/>toovered with considerable timber and<br/>fine grass. Has fair improvements. Is<br/>one of the best stock farms, we consider,<br/>in this county, and can selle it at what<br/>we consider a bargain at \$25 per acre. W.<br/>S. DAVIS & CO., Fort Worth, Tex. in short, in a uniform condition of an esteemed exchange puts the whole

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THE MAN WHO BELIEVES HE stones is not very pretty. A number of words or names could be formed in WILL WIN. the same way.

life is a race-so the sages declare, and I judge that the sages are right. are jockeys to handle, with care. And

the horses we speed in their flight; And Fate is the starter who bids us to go, and we dare not that fiat defy; If our horses be fast or our horses be slow, for a place in the race we must

try Somewhere up above sits the Judge, and

He knows the speed of each horse that we ride, And if we are doing our best as it goes, or lagging, and little beside. And this I have noticed, while watching the race and hearing its turmoil and

din:

The man that is likely to win the first place is the man who believes he will win.

"All ready!" The starter is calling us now, and we look to the bridle and girth

Ere we leap to the saddle and steadfastly we will win of the prizes of earth. Then "Go!" is the word, and away we all

Then "Go?" is the word, and away we all speed, each hoping a trophy to gain; and some, who at first show the power to lead, fall back, lacking will to attain; others there be who join in the fray undismayed by the ones in their van, content in the end if the Judge shall but say: "He did what he could like a man."

Ah, stern is the struggle, and many are passed, while others do scarcely

begin; man that is winner, be sure, at But the the last, is the man who believes he

will win.

ack trust, for doubt holds a waverng rein In the spirit's low voice as it whispers "I

must!" is the promise of all we attain Are you worn in the struggle? Press on,

And the Judge, who well knew that your

spirit grew wan, shall whisper, "Well done yes, well done." Oh, many a man, on a faltering steed, has ridden it straight to success, And feet that grow weary, and stumble and bleed, may summits of happiness

press; For my soul did proclaim, as I ran in the race, with its turmoil and clamor

and din

The man that is certain to win the first place is the man who believes he will win -Alfred J. Wateshouse in Success.

. . .

York, but I do not know her address.

answers to all your questions in an entensively as you expect.

fifteen-year-old child to disobey her parents deserves. Wait five years, and if at the age of twenty you still find your love unchanged, you can consider the question of marrying against the advice of your parents. You're a child yet, and haven't known the joys of young ladyhood. You can only be a girl once in your life enjoy that while you can. The widower will keep; if he doesn't there are others who can also raise potatoes and cabbage successfully; this seems to be his chief attraction in your eyes.

. . . X. Y. Z., Roswell, N. M .-- Do not follow the plan of trousseau as laid out

by a fashion writer in a later period-MAYBLOSSOM, Antelope, Tex .- ical literally, or you will be a sadder 'm not able to decide your question, but wiser girl. If you will note the "Which was the highest type of wo-manhood, Mary or Martha?" Give the ciencies. In the "trousseau for \$200" question to some Friday afternoon de | no allowance whatever is made for a bating society and they will settle it dress hat or hose, and only one wrapper is allowed, with one tea jacket while the supply of underwear is also EMERALD, Palo Pinto, Tex .- All very limited. Following this list to the shades of green will be worn this letter, a bride whose one wrapper was spring; in fact, almost "all shades" of condemned to the wash tub would be every color. (2) Skirts are still compelled to don her tailor suit when flounced, and tucks continue to use up making biscuit and washing dishes.

good material in a quiet little way all This list contains six suits, including a walking skirt and shirtwaists; it seems to me it would be better to omit A READER, Omaha, Tex .- The re- one suit at least and indulge in the

eipt for which you-ask was given in extravagance of hose and some neat the Journal of Feb. 4, as one recom- house dresses. mended by a hair specialist to prevent

the coming of grey hair, not to re-TOPSY, Saginaw, Tex .-- "What store it to its former color. Person- chance is there of a tall, single lady ally, I know nothing about the efficacy with black hair and eyes, age thirty,

the admission that she is "very anxfair face to long for brunette beauty. as one of twenty, to men of her own vestment and put on his state robes.

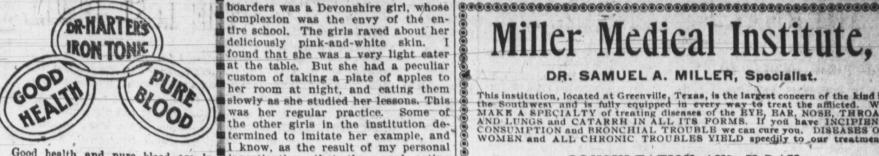
are numerous simple ways to acquire amount of common sense; there's will be included in the King's crown. In the meantime, if Prince Charming tile gave to the Black Prince in 1367.

> man . . . W. T. K., Jacksboro, Tex.-Here is a

this up for the practice of law; desert- ward at the coronation. Let us hope ed law for journalism, and was liter- it will not materially influence the June," died recently at the age of sevary editor of the New York Independ- spring styles for men. King Edward enty-two. ent at the time of his death. Mr. will wear at his coronation a cloth-of-Thompson served as state geologist of gold underjacket, embroidered with

actly similar to those of Queen Ade-

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Good health and pure blood are ininvestigation, that the apple-eating separable. If your blood is bad your girls had, without exception, the best health must be bad. Poor blood allows the body to lose vitality just as a poor

fire under the boiler allows the steam to A darning club out west gives a pre-fire under the boiler allows the steam to A darning club out west gives a pre-blood is but a step, and impure blood is most mosting, and the result is most satismother to a large percentage of human meeting, and the result is most satis-ills. Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic is an anti-factory. A much dreaded task is acmeeting, and the result is most satisdote for both poor and impure blood, for complished to the cheerful accompani-it is both a builder and a purifier, a food ment of gossip, and the competition and a medicine. It is the best combina-tion of the kind known to medical assures good-work. A dish-washing science, and its success for nearly half a vation. "Misery loves company," and century has been so sweeping that it has vation. "Misery loves company," and been endorsed by thousands of medical tasks become light when all are alike men who have been unable to find a sub- busy. stitute.

The evils resulting from impure blood The high stock collars, which have are a legion. Scrofula, pimples, blotches, served as modern instruments of tor-kidney disorders, rheumatism, gout, dys-ure for years were introduced by the pepsia, female weaknesses, anaemia, Princess of Wales to conceal a disfig-chlorosis, etc., are a few of them, but the princess of Wales to conceal a disfigpepsia, lemale weaknesses, anaemia, Princess of Wales to conceal a disfig-chlorosis, etc., are a few of them, but the ured neck. Fortunately for woman-greatest evil, the greatest danger, is the ured neck. Fortunately for woman-general weakening of the system, which kind, princesses have been too consid-affords an opening for every passing dis-ease. Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic will in-ease on the system of the system of the system of the system of the system. sleeve in a gown.

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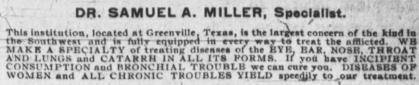
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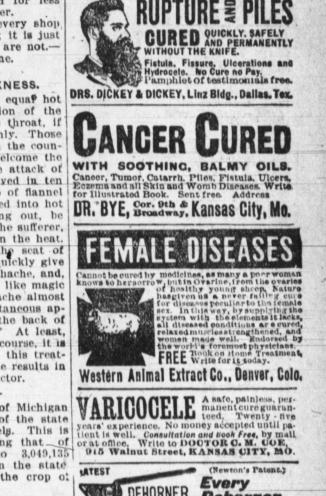
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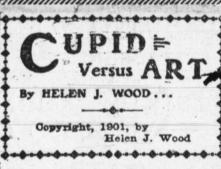
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Indiana, Sept. 9, 1844. He was educated for civil engineering, but gave description of the attire of King Ed-

She resides chiefly in New in the state legislature; he reformed cross of St. George, the royal crown sat for her photograph. But there scheme and shop with that well in after one term, however, so this lapse and the rose, shamrock and thistle should not be held against him. Mr. will be woven in gold thread. His

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"See here, Connie. I can't go a step farther. If you want to carry out the rest of your programme for today, you she echoed. "But-I shall write him a glance in them."

Mrs. Curwin emphasized her remarks by sinking down on one of the benches gramme alone." And, picking up her in front of the Pavillon des Arts Industricux. Soon she was buried in her papers, quite forgetful of foreign surroundings.

One glance at the daughter showed that she was the general of the little exploring party. Filled with a determination to see everything at the exposition, she had been "personally inducting" her meek minded mother for a week. Mrs. Curwin was hanker ing for the allurements of the French shops, but Connie had been resolute. The exposition first and Paris afterward was her motto.

But today she was wise enough to overlook this sudden insubordination. Besides, she was tired herself. So there she sat, idly watching the stream of passing people. What contrasts in figure and costume met her eye-English, Turks, Hindoos, Japanese and, more numerous than all. Americans! Connie saw her compatriots with a thrill of pride, the girls so much more beautiful than their foreign sisters, the men so tall and broad shouldered. Oh, the American men! She would choose them every time. A tender smile parted her lips. Her mother's voice broke her reverie:

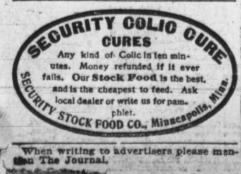
"Why, I can't believe my eyes! Well, well!" And she paused as if overcome.

Connie leaned over and read the exciting paragraph: "Mr. and Mrs. Van Ingen announce

the engagement of their daughter Maud to James Wortman Pennington of this city."

Connie started in spite of herself. "Jim! And he never told me!" "That's just what I'd like to know.

How did he ever work it up in such a hurry? Why, we have been gone only



two months, and before that he was always hanging round after you." She fairly sputtered in her excitement, but a glance at her daughter's her plans for the studio. If only they one stunned by the shock of a sudden blow.

ly, "it may have been going on for a might have done worse." Confile had started to her feet.

"Yes, he might have done worse," will have to do it by yourself. I am note tonight and scold him for not havtired out. And here are these home ing told me before-me, whom he callpapers I have been carrying around all ed his best friend. Now, mother, if morning without even a chance to you are determined not to see anything more today you can easily find your way home. I will follow out the pro-

guidebooks, she hurried off. Mrs. Curwin gazed after her with a growing anxiety. Did Connie really care?

Meanwhile the trim little figure was hurrying down a long aisle. Her eyes passed over a kaleidoscopic succession of objects that somehow failed to make any impression on her brain. The exposition roared and flashed around her, and in her mind one train of thoughts kept repeating with a horrible persistency.

Jim engaged-her Jim! Yes, he had been her Jim, she said almost savagely; had been her best friend for ever so long. She had been coquettish and flirted with the other boys, but he had known all along, she felt sure. Had he only been flirting with her? No, no! But here he was, engaged to another girl! And then the whole miserable circuit began once more. She came home to the pension so white and weary that her mother was alarmed, but she pleaded fatigue and went off to bed like a tired child.

Poor Mrs. Curwin was much perplexed in the days that followed. Connie seemed the usual Connie, but what had inspired the girl with this insane notion of staying in Paris to study art? She argued and scolded, but all in vain. Connie was a young person of a determined mind, and on this subject she was more than usually determined. Her mother finally resigned herself to the prospect of being an exile from her beloved native land, for of course where Connie stayed she had to stay, too, until Connie wearled of this latest whim. Mrs. Curwin devoutly hoped

that it would be soon. However, there was one alleviation for her misery. 'Connie seemed to have lost her enthusiasm over doing the exposition. She spent her time investigating art schools and studios, leaving her mother to plunge into' all the delights of shopping, of which the good woman did not soon tire. To be sure, Connie might have shown a little more interest in her purchases. It was all very well to say that as an art student she would need few clothes. Mrs. Curwin knew better. Connie had always been fond of clothes, and some day she would wake up from her art dreams and find that her wardrobe was bare.

But her dadgilter's indifference "to her real interests" did not prevent Mrs. Curwin from entering eagerly into all Maud."

itles for shopping. With this laudable object in view

she soon became a familiar figure to all the curio dealers. Connie was sion sitting in the dusk. As usual, her usually the interpreter, but if, as often arms were filled with bundles. happened, she did not care to go Mrs. some new treasure, and the girl had leather cushion, and"not the heart to spoil her delight by reminding ber that they already had how Connie had forgotten to tell him enough traps to fill two ordinary about her winter plans. studios.

These were weary days for Connie, and yet she was too proud to confide good would it do anyway to disturb Connie?" that screnity! And she had had no word from Jim in answer to her note. Small wonder, for what could he say! And yet -- and yet -- he might have--She had been sitting on a bench in

the Jardin des Tuileries, and now she rose with a start and tried to enjoy the fountains splashing and glittering under the July sun and the pretty French caps.

ways imagining that she saw him. The gentleman came directly toward her. There was no mistaking him now.

It was Jim. She gazed at him. Then the glad light died from her face.

"You! Here?" she said slowly. "Just got in from New York," was the cheerful reply. "Found your mother on the Rue de Rivoli, so here I am." And he took her unresisting hand.

"You don't say you're glad to see me. That's rough when a chap comes so many miles to see you, dear." shock. Wrenching free ber hand, she faced him with hlazing eves



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industry told one of the advocates of Jim seized both hands now. He had face calmed her. It wore the look of had brought some of their home fur- forgotten the people, forgotten every abolishing the line such action would niture with them! Connie tried to ex-plain patiently how out of place the little American girl. "The cattlemen of Texas are in

"Connie, dear, it's all a dreadful miswould be in a studio and how much take, and I came over just as soon as the outlook for the future. There was on sale April 21 to 27. Limited to long time. Maud is not pretty," with an admiring gaze at her own daughter, "but she is kind and pleasant." He

est.' . . . . sas City Telegram.

Mrs. Curwin found them at the pen-

on April 8 and 9, be another large com-"Connie," she cried triumphantly, "I bination sale of Herefords at Kansas Curwin never lacked the courage to go have found the greatest bargains for City should be of especial interest to a alone. Each day she came home with your studio-a pair of bellows and a large number of our readers. One hundred and fifty head will be sold, and following are the contributors: H. D. "Studio!" Jim interrupted. Some-Adkisson, Napton, Mo.; W. S. Allen,

Raymore, Mo.; Geo. B. Baker, Maryville, Mo.; T. F. Burwell, Colorado He listened to Mrs. Curwin's explana-City, Col.; C. G. Comstock & Son, Al-

tions with a smile. "I guess we'll be making use of all Mo.; E. A. Eagle & Son, Rosemont, her sufferings to her mother. What these things in New York, won't we, Kan.; Benton Gabbert & Son, Dear-

And Connie smiled back a "Yes."

Comiskey, Kan.; Gudgell & Simpson, COL. DEAN ON QUARANTINE. Independence, Mo.; estate of G. W. Col. Albert Dean, live stock agent Novinger, Fegley, Mo.; Scott & March, in charge of the bureau of animal in-Belton, Mo.; C. A. Stannard, Emporia, dustry, who attended the convention Kan.: S. L. Standish, Hume, Mo.; H. of the Texas cattlemen at Fort Worth A. Schwandt, Laclede, Kan.; W. last week, says the quarantme ques Spears, Richmond, Kan.; H. B. Watts tion is the paramount one among the & Son, Fayette, Mo.; J. W. Wampler children with their bonnes in peasant stockmen of the Lone Star state at & Son, Brazilton, Kan.; R. T. Thorn-

the present time. The matter was not ton, Kansas City, Mo.; D. E. McArthur discussed at the Fort Worth meeting. Billingsville, Mo.; L. B. Campbell, Mt As she glanced down the path she discussed at the Fort Worth meeting. Billingsville, Mo.; L. B. Campbell, Mt. saw a well dressed American looking he said, because the . Texas Cattle Leonard, Mo. As will be noted, a large from side to side as if in search of Raisers' association, being first of all proportion of these are breeders who some one. Her heart gave a leap. He a business organization, did not con- have not heretofore made public offerlooked like- Nonsense! She was al. sider its meeting the proper place for ings outside of the association's combia discussion of the matter. Had it nation sales, and in each instance these been brought up there, the discussion breeders are consigning a few head of would doubtless have been a spirited the very best young stuff in their one, as there were in the convention herds. It is needless to add that the many able champions of the present drafts from the larger and better quarantine regulations and many dely known herds will be representative egates who favor the wiping out of ones, and the entire lot of cattle will the quarantine line inside the state. De of a class that should find a host of "There are a great many cattlemen appreciative purchasers. This sale was who want the state line abolished," not planned with the idea of making said Colonel Dean, "but they all live a record breaking average, and the below the line. The question of wip breeder, farmer or ranchman who will ing out the quarantine line will be the attend this sale can undoubtedly purleading issue in the next election for chase some well bred, useful breeding members of the state legislature, and stock at very moderate prices. A large those who want the line abolished number of the females included are due are confident that the next legislature to calve shortly, and the buils are The "dear" acted like an electric will be hostile to the existing quaran- strong, lusty fellows that are ready for tine regulations. By far the greater immediate service.

part of the state is below the line. On account of the bull offering in-The counties above the line are for cluded, this sale should be of especial the most part sparsely settled and interest to ranchmen. About twotheir representation is not large. thirds of the entire number of cattle "Should the legislature repeal the to be sold are bulls, and they are the law establishing a quarantine line kind that are ready to go to work for through the state, the only thing the federal government could do would be their new owners and give him immediate returns for the money invested. to withdraw its guarantine line to the The large number to be sold makes this state line. This would leave the entire state just where those counties an exceptional opportunity for the cattleman or farmer to supply his wants, below the line are now. It would whether it is a single animal or a carleave the Panhandle, which is now load. Write Gudgell & Simpson, Incomparatively free from ticks at the pendence, Mo., for a catalogue.

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was balm to her mother's ruffled feel. newspaper made the error. But I nev- made a sale. There were many buy- nial meeting of the Knights of Pythias ings. It offered such infinite possibil. er guessed you'd care so much, dear. ers there from the northwest, and the at San Francisco, Aug. 11 to 22. Tickmovement of Texas cattle to that sec- ets on sale Aug. 2 to 8, inclusive. Limtion this spring will be heavy."-Kan- ited to Sept. 30. Rates \$45 and \$61, ac-

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The announcement that there will, al Protective association, Portland, June 3 to 7; account of supreme lodge of Ancient Order of United Workmen. Portland, June 10 to 20. Dates of sale May 27 to June 8, inclusive. See agents for rates and limits.

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### POULTRY

OIL CURE FOR SORE HEAD.-I. F. McClelland of New York, in the Breeders' Gazette, says:

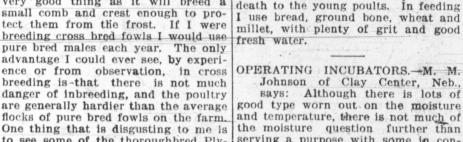
Within the past month my fowls have been affected and several died before I got fairly to work, but since reating them I have saved them all by the use of crude petroleum oil. As soon as the eyes show inflammation and little sores appear on the head. I at once separate the affected from the rest and begin treatment by giving the head a good, thorough rubbing, working the crude oil into the eyes and wh der the lids. This is important, as the eyes will soon close entirely if neglect-

ed. It is possible to even open the lids RAISING TURKEYS.-W. N. Smith and still save them. At the same time give them a half teaspoonful of the oil, treating the sore and cankered ferred. I keep some hens and, some Two thorough treatments throat. pullets, mating them to a good, large daily will cure fowls in one week, so tom. I always like to have my tom they appear bright and active. by the middle of December at the lat

To prevent the spread of the disease "find the use of sulphur mixed in warm food effective, and the cleaning and fumigation of pens and houses is of course essential. As to the worth of cured fowls for breeding purposes, have yet to determine, but from all appearances they are not affected in ny way after recovery. Crude petroeum oil can be obtained of any druggist, and as a remedy for cuts, burns and similar sores in man or beast, has no equal.

PURE BREDS AND MONGRELS.-A. A. Thompson of Illinois in Poultry

Farmer says: will give some of my experience with poultry, both with the pure breds and the mongrels. While I will frankly admit that I am a crank when t comes to pure bred fowls, the mongrels if properly crossed are very proftable. The best crosses that I have ever kept were those produced by good yearling hens and pure bred cockerels of the larger varieties, such as the Langshans, Brahmas, Wyandottes and Plymouth Rocks. About every third year use about one, a Leghorn, Hamburg or Spanish, to five of the large varieties. One crested cockerel is a very good thing as it will breed a small comb and crest enough to probreeding cross bred fowls I would use pure bred males each year. The only advantage I could ever see, by experience or from observation, in cross breeding is that there is not much danger of inbreeding, and the poultry are generally hardier than the average flocks of pure bred fowls on the farm. One thing that is disgusting to me is to see some of the thoroughbred Plymouth Rocks some breeders have. It s true, they have a lot of barred and speckled chickens that will -weigh bout nine pounds each. wney swap oosters every spring with any one who has a barred rooster, or they go



the moisture question further than serving a purpose with some in convincing other people that they are scientific on the incubation question. The real candid facts are, it is not a question at all; as it is understood by some,

it is simply a question of ventilation and temperature instead of moisture and temperature. The egg is getting to the poultry dealer and get one they do not know anything about, and still rid of moisture during incubation, inthey swear that their chickens are stead of absorbing it. The question of thoroughbred. I prefer mongrels to ventilation and governing the speed hat kind of pure bred birds. While of drying out the egg is the question. nongrels bred as above are usually Correct ventilation of the egg chamgood layers they are of a medium size.

ber carries off the correct amount of

er to look at than a flock of chickens.

each one exactly like the rest? My

choice in color is white, and as I have

found the Langshan to be the ideal

farm fowl I have bred White Lang-

shans for several years, and find them

good hustlers, splendid layers, fine

table fowls. I have found that we

should be governed by our location as

to the breed we keep. My poultry have

access to the feed lot, which is very

near the hen house, and I have found

that the Brahma, Plymouth Rock and

Cochin chickens get too fat and lazy

to lay eggs, and hogs catch them

of Illinois says: First I get good,

strong females, yearling hens pre-

est. Too many people make a mis

take by getting their tom in February

or March. I use a very strong, heavy

boned male that is in no way related

to the females. My hens usually he-

gin laying in March and April. I keep

barrels with straw in as nests, cutting

a couple of holes in the side that is

on the ground. I find after the hens

get used to these nests they will go

to the same ones each year and not

stray off to build their nests. Usually

quicker than they do the Langshan.

bred they are as hardy as the crosses, other words the egg dries out too fast, vigorous body.

. It saves

grows.

and they are much prettier to look at. the lack of ventilation fails to carry What is there on the farm that is nic- off enough moisture, and the egg does not dry out enough. A good incubator The Chicago Building and Manufaclooks after the moisture question by having a correct ventilation system, is just as easy and as plain as the nose the ground at Yoakum, Tex., with a mer season.

on a man's face, and the more we fool with other netions, the more we are perplexed and the more room the emp-

time and cannot supply the demand ty theories will have. for its output. For three days past Although there are lots of honest differences on the moisture question Mr. B. H. Walker, secretary of the inperson, to give best results. there is not much difference on the stitution, has received three telegrams temperature question. All concede that each day from a party requesting him 103 is about the right temperature. to ship the supply of the creamery to will for the und be let go dry and fed Personally, I prefer a temperature of his address in San Antonio. The out-104. Having watched the temperature put of the creamery which is not used sold at so much per pound, question for a number of years with locally is now sold in San Antonio at scales be five miles distant.

DAIRY

If a dairyman makes a dollar in sella view of finding out, I am very confi- 26 cents a pound and an order is now dent that 104 will produce just as in for 300 pounds more than the ing a dry cow, that is as good a dol-many live chicks and much stronger creamery can supply. The farmers are lar as the one which came in per the ones. The very best all 'round hatches oringing in about 2000 pounds of milk quart measure. An old stripper is a I ever made or ever heard of being daily. While the present price of feed poor investment for a butcher. There made were with an average tempera- is outrageously high, the creamery is is not a good roast nor a choice cut ture of 104 with the thermometer ly- paying expenses besides paying the to be had; but thirty or sixty days' ing on top the eggs. By average tem-farmer a good price for his butter. feed would give a nice rib, a fair loin, perature I mean this, 103 for the first if a rain comes soon a supply of milk and worth one cent more for beef. 'A good average cow will incease week; 104 for the second week; 105 will be greatly augmented and good more than 100 pounds in thirty days third week. The question might be dividends will then be paid the stock-asked, why the three different tem- holders. -Lockhart Post. and be worth one cent more for beef. Well, what is the result? The increase peratures? The reason is due to the will meet the expense and the cent a

growth of the embryo chick and the BUSINESS CO-OPERATION.-In no pound is clear gain. natural animal heat as the chick other line of business does there

Beef slop or brewers grains is good appear to be such advantages for food for cows and even horses, when With a great many the temperature co-operation as there is in the dairy and moisture question is nearly the business, says the Homestead. Co-whole thing; their delusion about this population that really cooperates is all fresh, and fed in limited quantities. It it good for hogs, also, when mixed with whole thing; their delusion about this operation that really cooperates is all is largely responsible for a lot of low right and those who are engaged in bran, but would not recommend it for brood sows.

average hatching. The temperature it know its advantages. Where co-and ventilation is only a portion of operative creameries and dairies have I put from sixteen to eighteen eggs Last season, in the first days of July, under each hen when she wishes to and ventilation is only a portion of operative creameries and dairies have making big hatches. As soon as the egg been organized that are for and by the I laid my corn by, as a Kansas farmer sit, dusting her with some good insect starts to incubate the shell contains interest of a few they will be short a live thing and it must have exercise lived at most; and soon there is a would say, and between the rows I powder. When the young ones come planted soy beans in one place, cow off I keep them in a yard with a fence about two feet high, allowing them to and change of conditions to grow and chance for some of the officers or prodevelop into a strong, robust chick, moters to get into trouble. When a able and willing to kick out of the score of men engage in a husiness in the remainder. The first was not remain here until they are large many, to use a familiar term. The cow enough to fly out. After they are this able and willing to kick out of the score of men engage in a business shell and grow after it is out. Yet, it where all are working for a common pea did well and matured, but the vellarge they are allowed to run over the whole farm and get no feed ex-cept a little at night to get them to come home. I usually have good suc-the idea to the inexperienced that it operation will be carried on for the vet bean simply took everything, and had the corn been a little slow in maturing, the vines would have taken it. saves a lot of labor. The real facts purpose of making a success of the The soft green vines ran wild, as it cess this way, as they are strong and were. I have seen fine, healthy bunches healthy from the exercise they get. I are, that it does not take over five business as such and not for swelling always let the turkey hens raise their minutes to turn 200 eggs by hand and the profits of a few rather than for own young, as my experience with while you are doing it the eggs get all engaged in the business. In recent raising them with chicken hens has the necessary airing. They get the years the matter of co-operation has been that it is almost impossible to soft natural motion for turning, no been growing in Denmark, one of the scraping, etc., the chick adjust itself greatest dairy countries in the world. keep them free from lice where they to every movement of the egg; it is Co-operative dairies have been in op-exercise for it. The airing the eggs relation there for twenty years, and in sweet, soft nip of vines and leaves. run with chickens, and lice is sure get while being turned, contracts the that time have grown to over a thou-

shell, the warmth in the egg chamber sand. The average number of share-expands it again, the natural outcome holders is 146, and of cows 832. This of the expansion and contraction is shows that small dairies are the rule,

the breaking up of the shell fibres and the average less than six cows to the when the chick is due to hatch it is dairy. Some idea of the economic adterest to swine breeders, but to be fair to the interest of our subscribers we strong enough and the shell weak vantages may be had by considering are sure that it would be to their benenough. Somehow or other the laws that instead of 146 churnings there of nature and things require us to do is but one; that instead of 146 varieefit to take a paper, especially devoted something to get something and oper-meties of butter there is but one-and to swine industry. The hog on the ating incubators has not escaped the it is good; and that the producer ben-law. Operating an incubator does not effts by both the saving of labor and always be a source of revenue at any season of the year. The business goes require much work, but to get the mathe quality of the product. hand in hand with the cow. It is with

best results we must do some work. Just as sure as the machine is a good one and we do our part, just that sure DAIRY POINTS .- An Alabama correpleasure that we recommend our readers to subscribe for Blooded Stock, Oxspondent of Hoard's Dairyman ford Pa., a monthly swine paper. It is are we to get good results. writes: practical, up-to-date, and a leader in

I am rather convinced that rice

Nervous weakness or palpitation of bran when fed in limited amounts, say the heart indicates disorder in the two or three pounds per day, will give stomach and indigestion. Prickly Ash good results, but when over fed, the Bitters is a wonderful remedy in such cow will go off her feed. cases. It cleanses, strengthens and Overfeeding brings bad results, and regulates the stomach, liver and bow- the evil is done most frequently at or I have tried several varieties of pure moisture. Too much ventilation car-bred poultry and find that if properly ries the moisture off too fast, or in symptoms and builds ap a strong and milk.

This six, eight and ten pounds cot-

ton seed meal, without any bad results, is all rot. A cow should not get more than two pounds of prime cotton seed meal, in winter time, per day, and turing company has been looking over not more than one, if any, in the sum-

ances, who are introduced to a large There is more trouble with young view to establishing a creamery there. family of strong boys and healthy girls, calves when cotton seed meal is fed to who call this young looking woman the dams than the average feeder ever mother. It is popularly supposed that maternity is the foe The creamery is now running on full dreams of.

A cow should be fed, groomed gently, cared for and milked by the same When a cow is slated for the butchsold at so much per pound, even if the

to believe that nature

incident to motherhood are. to a large extent, unnatural. This is proved

Preserved

of beauty, and the

worn and faded face

of many a mother

seems to warrant the

belief. But it is hard

should compel a

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fice the rightful

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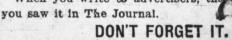
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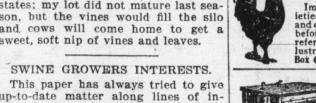
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SWINE fence off some. That is the time they enough so the danger of overlaying is need it most. Soaking corn does not past we take out a partition, allowing Do not attach undue importance to popular strains, that happen to be to its palatability; consequently, more should always be taught to eat before sheep act as scavengers is one fashionable, or to fancy as to color of hair, etc., provided that you do not get outside the color of the breed. But

would emphasize the giving of spepays to soak the corn. cial regard to vigor of constitution, After the pigs are old enough to put robustness and capacity for digestion and assimilation. Some of our more in the pen to fatten, they should have supplementary succulent feed. Noth observant breeders are coming to think that in some of our breeds of ing supplies this in more appreciate swine, the process of refining the form than roots. Hogs cannot live on

bone and lightning the frame work ashes, salt and lime; but these are has been carried very near to the dan- things that every man can, and ger line, and the time has come to em- should, furnish his hogs. feed, aids digestion, tones the system. phatically call a halt in that direction. Too little attention is being given to increases the amount of gain per securing sturdy straight-limb and amount of feed consumed, and will strong upright feet, whereby the pig guard against disease. These items is able to stand squarely and steadily are inexpensive, or practically so. All on his feet .- Swine Breeders' Journal. the rubbish of the farm, the cuttings and trimmings from hedge-row and

orchard, cobs and other rubbish can THE HOG FROM PIG TO MARKET. be utilized. -At a late Kansas farmers' insti-

tute G. H. Norton said: It will THE SOW AND PIGS .- Waldo F. be seen by the market reports that pigs as well as hogs are quoted. This coupling should always be made

means that everything in the hog line that will sell at all is being sacrificed. The venerable brood-sow, the shoat that is blossoming into glorious hoghood, the prize hog and the runt,

everything that will make sausage, is being sold, because feed is high. It is the opinion of the writer that the inevitable consequence of the now ex-

hogs, keep the old sow, for remember, overlaid. it is the two-legged bog that makes

the mortgage and the four-legged hog shut up be liberal, but of a cooling nawould select large-boned, long-bodied, meal to each peck of grain fed, will be lean or slab-sided sows. They have about right. more abdominal capacity, will farrow the sow and her littler is the first ten

a much larger litter of pigs, and are days after farrowing, and a single less liable to overlay them than the overfeed of corn at this stage will broad-backed, heavy-quartered sow. worth hog of England is very much on an uneven litter. . Overfeeding will at Grand Shooting Tournament, Kan-with large bone, long body, broad excessive, will dry up the milk, so for the litters to be farrowed. back and heavy quarters. that the pigs will die, and even a

It is supposed that the average slight attack will affect the flow of March 29-30. Return hint, April 1. National Baptist Anniversaries, St. such as lots and houses, for raising Paul, Minn., May 20-28. Rate, one pigs, but for those that have not, a farmers had suitable convenience, start. very warm and cheap hog-house can be built by bailing old straw for the

milk, so the pigs will not get an even HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL I make it a rule to attend personally to feeding the sows at this stage, for by the Houston and Texas Central trip through the great sheep districts the first day or two giving them only railway: a moderate feed of good slop, warmed

the weather is cold. If milk can be men's Convention, April 8, 9 and 10. of three hundred miles, going the given with the slop there is nothing Dates of sale April 6 and 7. Limit greater part of the distance by stage better. At the end of two days begin April 12. Rate \$8.65. feeding a moderate amount of corn. not exceeding two ears at a feed, and it should be ten to twelve days before

vention of the Knights of Pythias. of the sheep industry in the Lone Star April 22. Dates of sale April 20 and state, a section which will be the you can get them on full feed. From 21. Limit April 26. Rate \$3.30. that time until the pigs are weaned To Louisville, Ky., account of the few months in regard to sheep sup-there is no danger of overfeeding, as National Convention of the People's pues. the sow which has regained her nor- Party, April 2. Dates of sale March

mal condition will eat enormously 31 and April 1. Limit April 10. Rate the first of the month;" continued Mr. one standard fare plus \$2.00. It is best to keep the sows separate To El Paso account grand conclave portions until the latter part of April. Texas. City ticket office, 239 Main can turn them on, so much the better. can be

alfalfa pasture convenient that you house is arranged so that it To Waco account of the annual most to the middle of June, according after the pigs are weaned comes the eight feet square by temporary See nearest agent for rates and limits. "Kansas City will get the major

tug of war. If you have no pasture partitions, and when the pigs are old SHEEP---GOATS part of the Texas sheep this year. Part of them will go to the add to its feeding value, but it does the two sows to feed together. Pigs SHEEP AS SCAVENGERS .- That

corn will be consumed by a pig if weaning time, so that they will not great argument in favor having a ket. The general movement from soaked than if fed dry; therefore, to miss the mother's milk and stop flock on every farm. They assist in Texas will be about the same as last increase the amount consumed and growing when weaned. There is an clearing the farm of weeds, sprouts, the more rapid growth of the pig, it pays to soak the corn. other advantage of having the two etc., utilizing these intruders as food sows together and the partitions, for to grow mutton and wool. It is true

at four weeks old, or as soon as you that sheep will aid very materially in notice the pigs beginning to crack eradicating noxious plants. But to corn, put back the partition with the have the sheep do this cleansing bottom board, raised six inches, som work, and at the same time yield a that the pigs can go into one apart handsome profit from wool and mut-ment and the sows be kept in the other ton, is a difficult problem. To starve er, and here begin feeding them. Be any animal in order to force it, is alcareful to feed only what they will eat most always a losing game, and it up clean; a pint of shelled corn for would be better economy to hire a up clean; a pint of shelled corn for would be better economy to hire a two litters of from sixteen to eighteen man to cut the weeds with scythe and pigs will be enough at first. Put in a hoe. If the sheep cap be so managed low temporary trough, as the large that they will eat the weeds willingly, troughs are too deep for the little without detriment to themselves, they "It has been very dry pigs, and begin giving a little milk. without detriment to themselves, they In less than a week you should have will, of course, act as double wage-In less than a week you should have earners, and the practice will indicate days ago. A pretty general rain was your pigs eating so they will come at good farming, writes A. B. Anderson, had then, however, the precipitation a regular time three times a day, and good farming, writes A. I by doing this they will grow faster to the "Farmer's Review."

By the time they are six or eight lack of this experience and this now an inch high and give promise so as to be sure when to look for the meeks old they can use the large knowledge has caused many a farmers of growing rapidly, owing to the rain. The average period of gestation is 112 days, and sows will rarely vary moved. No rule is more imperative would become disgusted and dispose ter than expected. It has been esmore than three or four days from this. The sows should be separated at least a week before the pigs are an hour after feeding you find either Sheep enjoy frequently changes from frequently changes from fairly satisfactory."—Kansas City expected, and put in comfortable corn or milk left by them reduce the good pasture into another field con-quarters. If it is cold weather the pen next feed, and you will soon learn just taining weeds, they will run through

evitable consequence of the now ex-isting condition is that there will be an unprecedented shortage of hogs next fall. And as sure as cause and effect are related to each other, the price of hogs will be as remarkable as the price of corn is now. If you have to sell most of your be corrected by a construction of the little price be and milk are fed to quite a large ex-mass denomination of the little price being the price of your be corrected by and milk are fed to quite a large ex-mass denomination of the little price being the price of your be corrected by and milk are fed to quite a large ex-mass denomination of the little price being the price of your be corrected by and milk are fed to quite a large ex-mass when a winter, after passure is gone, sheen. be over-abundant, as if so there will be some danger of the little pigs being overlaid.

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weighing from fifty to eighty pounds, well fed on dry feed, will run over the often have the appearance of being fields eating buck plantain, briars and Let the diet of the sow while she is "pot bellied," but there is no danger m brush buds with great relish, and to that pays it. In the selecting of brood sows, the writer, with his experience, can be had, with about a quart of oil the time they are weighing 125 pounds the year the sheep may be seen biting each this will all have disappeared. I the bulb of the buck plantain that has Let the diet be varied. I like to use been raised in the ground by the freez-bran as the basis of the slop, but oil ing and thawing, and nibbling the The critical time with meal, gluten meal or corn meal, in green leaves of this hardy plant. These such proportions as will give a well- winter raids give the breeding ewes balanced ration and a palatable food. the needed exercise, and prepare them sometimes result in a total loss of the This plan of management calls for for lambing and for furnishing their 31 and April 1. Return limit, April 10. Grand Shooting Tournament, Kan-

The following rates is announced who has returned from an extensive

To Houston account of the Lumber- San Angelo to Sanderson, a distance

To Waco account of the annual con- acquainted with the present condition

pales.

TEXAS SHEEP FOR MARKET-"We may look for the movement of

Texas grass sheep to begin about

the first of April," said R. H. Davis,

coach or wagon, so he became well

chief factor in the West for the next

Davis," but will not assume big pro-

markets as is always the case, but all through the sheep districts I found flockmasters firm friends of this margreat argument in favor having a ket. The general movement from year, as far as I can judge, although it may be smaller. From San Angelo the great shipping point, the total outgo to the north will exceed 125,000 head, according to present indica tions

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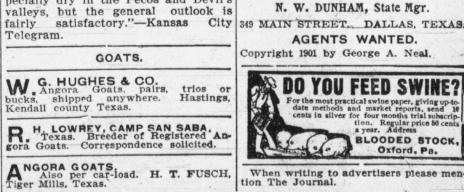
pounds.

"Sheep are a little backward this spring, that is, there are few fat ones to go on the early market. Nearly all of the sheep I saw while on my trip looked like they needed 'grass for about 40 to 60 days longer in order to come to market in good killing condition. A feature of the season's trade will be the liberal marketing of un-

"It has been very dry all through the San Angelo district up to a few amounting in some instances to

E SOW AND PIGS.—Waldo F. Brown says: A record of the when the mother weans them they knowledge of their growth. To do this successfully requires exhowing sheep, and a perience in handling sheep, and a some instances to around 2 inches. This started the growth of weeds and has given sheep will furnish you the money to pay off your mortgage or buy a home in any locality and give you is wears and some instances to around 2 inches. This started the growth of weeds and has given sheep will furnish you the money to pay off your mortgage or buy a home in any locality and give you is wears and some instances to around 2 inches. This started the growth of weeds and has given sheep will furnish you the money to pay off your mortgage or buy a home in any locality and give you is wears and some instances to around 2 inches. This started the growth of weeds and has given sheep your mortgage or buy a home in any locality and give you is wears and some instances to around 2 inches. This started the growth of weeds are growth of weeds are the growth of weeds are some instances to around 2 inches. The some instances to around 2 inches. This started the growth of weeds and has given sheep your mortgage or buy a home in any locality and give you is wears and some instances to around 2 inches.

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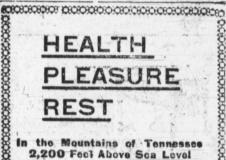
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receipts of hogs the past week were cows and heifers \$2.60@4.50. hogs, 200 pounds and up, will bring

than any other market. GALVESTON. The receipts of cattle were light also this past week, and there are very few cattle with enough flesh for butcher purposes coming to this market and prices are simply higher than a cat's back. There has probably not been a time in several years that desirable \$3.00@3.25. butcher cattle were as few and far bepresent. This being the case, it is need-less to say that it is a very opportune 3.75. Hogs, cornfed, \$5.50@6.00; mast-time to drop in here with from one fed, \$4.00@4.50. Market bare of good

bulls. Can place several hundred 2 and 3-year-old steers in feeding flesh at high prices. Good fleshy bulls would steady on cattle and closed lower. We classes of desirable butchers' cattle. quote our market as follows:

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> hogs, \$5.75@6.00. DALLAS.

steers up very materially.

een sorted would have brought

We generally sell the loads straight,

believing it is to the shippers' inter-

est to do so. Our market is badly in need of more hogs. Northern hog market closed steady, cattle 10c high-

er, and sheep steady. Prime steers,

1000 to 1300 pounds, \$4.50@5.00;

choice steers, 800 pounds and up,

\$4.00@4.40; stockers and feeders,

\$2.75@3.50; choice cows, 1000 pounds,

3.50; medium fat cows. \$2.75@3.00;

fair to good cows, \$2.50@2.75; choice

mutton, \$4.00@4.50; bulls, \$2.00@

canners, \$1.00@2.00;

CHICAGO.

Hog receipts were 47,000 head. Mar

ket steady; good to choice heavy \$6.45

6.621/2, light \$6.00@6.35, bulk of sales

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., March 24 .- Cattle

Texans and 200 calves. Market strong

to 10c higher. Choice export and dress-

ed beef steers \$6.40@6.45, good to fair

\$5.00@6.40, stockers and feeders \$3.25@

as and Indian steers \$4.50@6.00, Texas

ST. LOUIS.

Texans. Market steady; native ship-

**Common Points** 

St. Louis, Mo., March 24 .- Cattle re-

6.221/2, pigs \$5.35@5.75.

5.50, yearlings \$5.65@6.00.

.00, western fed steers \$5.05@6.00, Tex-

Texas fed steers \$5.00@6.00.

\$3.250

\$3.50@3.75; choice heifers.

3.25:

hogs.

and

\$6.25@6.45.

\$1.00@7.25.

Commission Company.)

cattle were more liberal last week 3.50. Yearlings, choice, 350 to 500 and quality pretty good. There was pounds, \$3.50@4.50; fair to good, 100 and prices were steady to strong. Hogs, cornfed, \$5.50@6.25; mastfed, inside quarter of one or both fact, The marked scarcity of cows and heif- \$3.50@4.50. Sheep, good fat, \$3.50@

The 1.25. heavy cattle have also sold better PRODUCE MARKET. than any time this season. No cattle were held over for lack of satisfactory

bids, and prospects are good for a strong and active market throughout the week. The majority of the cows cent higher than are paid by dealers found; the horse stands upon a thicksold for \$3.40@3.50, and one at \$4.00, or growers. while something choice would have Cabbage, per pound, 21/2c. brought \$4.25. The supply of feeders

were small and not large enough for Greeley \$1.20. the outside demand. Such as were Dry onions-Per pound, California offered sold at firm prices, the best 3¾ @4¼c; Colorado reds 3½@4c. selling at \$3.00@3.25. There is a Beets-Per dozen 35c. keen demand for good butcher stuff at Carrots-Per dozen bunches 30c. prices which enables shippers to sell Radishes-Per dozen 30c. on a home market in preference to shipping north. There was some im-Lettuce-Home-grown 50c dozen. Mustard greens-30c per dozen. provement in receipts of hogs both in Sweet potatoes-Yams \$1.25@1.30 per number and quality over last week. bushel. however, there was not half enough to

meet the requirements of the trade. The market opened with a good deers mand and sellers succeeded in secur- 2.75. ing good prices. There has been no Eggs-Fresh, 121/2c. material change in our hog market Butter-Per pound, Texas creamery

27e, country butter 14@15c. sales made were \$6.10, but had they

### HORSE.

are much more apt to reproduce their Most vices in horses may be attrib-(Reported by the Fort Worth Live- \$2.85@4.75, calves \$3.00@7.50, Texas uted to men, says a writer in the New Breed for style, conformation, speed and Indian steers, grassers \$3.45@4.40, York Tribune Farmer. Bad drivers, in and action, as that is the combination Fort Worth, Tex., March 24.—The fed \$3.10@6.00, with fancy worth \$8.00, a large maority of cases, are responsi- which has made the American horse

ble for vicious, balky, biting, kicking, famous the world over. When it comes very light on our market and this Hog receipts were 3800 head. Market striking or runaway horses. A good to the question of action in horses it makes our market considerably 5c lower; pigs and lights \$6.00@6.25, driver is he who secures the confi- is time to quit talking and go to lookstronger, and anything like strictly fat packers \$6.00@6.30, butcher \$6.30@6.60, dence of the horses he drives or han-ing. The only way a man can ever Sneep receipts were 100 head. Market dies. The tender, sensitive mouth of become competent to judge of what \$6:10@6.25. Good heavy mixed are steady; native muttons \$4.50@5.50, a properly broken horse is in commu-selling at \$5.75@6.00. The northern lambs \$5.50@6.55, with springs worth nication with the driver. And the will in a horse is by observation, and I markets came in steady to strong on up to \$8, culls and bucks, \$2.50@4.75, hogs, but closed weak to lower. You stockers \$1.50@2.25, western lambs will net more for your hogs here now \$6.60, ewes \$3.25.

mits to the superior judgment of the duction of high class horses, to make driver. He feels safe, and depends on it a part of their business to attend the judgment of the driver, in whom every horse show that he can conven-(Reported by the A. P. Norman Live- he has explicit confidence. On the lently reach. Get as close to the ring Galveston, Tex., March 22.-Beeves, tired, frightened driver distracts and conformation, style and action of evother hand, the uncertain, doubtful, side as possible, and study well the good to choice, \$4.00@4.25; common frightens him, and the horse, becoming ery horse that wins a ribbon, and to fair, \$3.50@3.75. Cows, good to fearful and furious, rushes with im- while you are making a careful study choice, \$3.50@3.75; common to fair, petuosity to danger and destruction. of the winners don't forget to study \$3.00@3.25. Yearlings, good to How many races Hiram Woodruff won just as carefully the horses that do

choice, \$3.50@3.75; common to fair, by sheer will power nobody knows, not win, because then, and not until tween on these yards as they are at \$3.00@3.25. Calves, good to choice, but that he knew better than the then, will you be able to draw an in-

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head to a trainload. We have a big butchering cattle and calves; demand their friend and master. And implicit The combination Shorthorn sale a

promptly yielded. No man or woman Ward, Hawarden, Iowa; C. A. Saunis fully competent to drive or ride a ders, Manila, Iowa; F. P. Helmick, spirited horse unless mutual confi-Webster City, Iowa; F. A. Edwards, New Orleans, La., March 22 .- The bring \$2.25@2.75. Northern markets market closes to-day about bare of all dence between rider and horse is fully Webster\_Ctiy, Iowa; L. S. Dayton & The outlook is exceedingly favorable and fear is instantaneously transmit-for strictly good steers and cows, also Choice fat steers, \$4.00@4.50; choice for strictly good steers and cows, also ted through the reins to the mouth of Buetell & Son, Buck Grove, Iowa, and ted through the reins to the mouth of Buetell & Son, Buck Grove, Iowa, were fat cows, \$3.00@3.50; bulls, stags and calves and yearlings. Such cattle the horse, and he becomes wild with Henry Davis, Defiance, Iowa, were oxen, \$2.00@3.00; medium fat steers, will meet ready sale at good prices. uncertainty and fear, and wreck or the consignors, was a successful one,

than other portions of the hoof. In

bad or long neglected cases, if you

follow the corn with the knife you

125 lbs. up, \$5.25@5.50; heavy mixed ton will meet ready sale the coming CORNS ON HORSES' FEET .- When week for Easter. Texas and Western a horse occasionally shrinks, as cattle, beeves, choice, per hundred from a sudden twinge of pain in

\$4.50@5.00; fair to good \$3.50@4.25. moving, and when he stands uneasily (Reported by the National Livestock Cows and heifers, choice, \$3.50@4.25; upon his forefeet, frequently changfair to good, \$2.75@3.25. Bulls and ing his bearing and keeping one hoof Dallas, Tex., March 24.-Receipts of stags, bulls\$2.50@3.25; stags, \$2.50@ well out before him, it is safe to ex-Yearlings, choice, 350 to 500 amine for corns, says the Republic. When a horse is supposed to have

upon being pared will show a ers has sent the light weight beef 4.50; common to fair, per head, 75c@ streaked, inflamed appearance. The corn will be softer and more spongy

Dallas, March 24 .--

NEW ORLEANS.

Prices quoted are those charged by will come to suppuration. In all such buyers on orders and are 25@50c per cases one invariable condition is heeled shoe and the frog of the hoof cannot reach the ground, the whole Potatoes-California \$1.05 to \$1:10, weight of the horse rests not upon its natural elastic support, but upon long

horny heels and iron. This condition is a violation of natural laws, and a corn is the first and most easily managed consequence. In very many cases the smith, who is the cause of all of the trouble, cuts out the corn and attributes the trouble to weak feet, hard pavements or some other plausible reason.

The true relief is in such a system Live poultry-Chickens, per dozen, of shoeing as will best preserve the old hens \$3.25, cocks \$1.25, large fry-\$3.00@3.50, small fryers \$2.50@ natural action of the feet. The natural action is with a low heel, to hile the frog of the foot strike full upon

since our last circular. Top hogs would bring \$6.25@6.30. The best

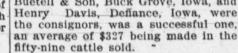
bone, just as a spring acts when a weight is thrown upon it. The frog GRAIN MARKET. Dallas, March 24.-Carload lots-Dealers charge from store 5@10c more per pound on bran. 2@3c per bushel on oats and corn and 0@15c per 100 pounds on hay. Bran-\$1.15. Chopped corn-Per 100 pounds, \$1.45. Corn-Per bushel, shelled, 83c. Oats-Per bushel, 60c "Hay-Prairie, \$14.00@16.00; John son grass, \$13.00@15.00. Grain bags, bale lots-5-bushel oat bags, 81/2c; 2-bushel corn bags, 6c; 2sorted bushel wheat bags, 8c; 2-bushel 6-foot wool bags, 25c.

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@5.35; mastfed hogs, \$3.50@4.50. No. 3 wheat 705% @70%c, No. 2 red 71 273c No. 2 oats 411/2@42c, No. 2 white 43@

Chicago, Ill., March 24.—Cattle re-ceipts were 24,000 head, including 12 45c No. 3 white 42@44c No. 2 rye 561/2@57c cars Texans. Market steady to 10c Barley, fair to choice malting 63@

lower: good to prime steers 6.50@7.00. 66c. poor to medium \$4.00@6.90, stockers and feeders \$2.50@5.00, cows \$1.50@ COTTON MARKET. heifers \$2.50@6.10, canners \$1.50@

Dallas, Tex., March 24 .--2.40, bulls \$2.50@5.00, calves \$2.50@6.75, The local market is nominal at a

asis of 8c. Very light receipts. Galveston, Tex., March 24 .- Spot cot-

ton quiet and unchanged. Sheep receipts were 18,000 head. Mar-@6.10, native lambs \$4.00@6.65, West-

New Orleans, La., March 24.-Spot have a flat foot, nor a small, narrow, cotton quiet. 

Middling fair ...... 9-16 heart, short in the back, strong over

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET. Dallas, March 24 .--

cows \$3.70@4.75, native cows \$3.25@ 5.25, heifers \$5.75@6.25, canners \$2.50@ Hides-Dry flint heavy 12c, lights 3.25, bulls \$3.25@5.00, calves \$4.50@6.00. 9c; dry flint, 16 lbs. and up 12c, 16 lbs. Hog receipts were 3400 head. Market and down 9c, dry fallen 1c less, dry weak; heavy \$3.40@6.55, light \$5.90@ salted heavy 9c, light 8c, green salted 40 lbs. and up 6@61/2c, 40 lbs. and down 51/2@6c, dead green heavy 6c,

Sheep receipts were 400 head. Market strong; native lambs \$6.25@6.55, light 5c western lambs \$6.20@6.55, native weth-Wool-Bright medium 11@13c, heavy ers \$5.00@5.60, western wethers \$5.00@ fine 7@9c.

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Charleston, S. C .- Account exposiceipts were 38,000 head, including 2000 tion, one and one-half fare, limited to June 1, tickets on sale daily, cheaper ping and export steers \$5,00@6.75. with rates with short limit on sale Thursfancy worth \$7.25, dressed beef and day of each week.

other imperfections too numerous to mention and still be sound, but every one of these imperfections detract from the value of the horse and should be guarded against very carefully by all breeders. I would advise not to

breed to any stallion who does not-California-One way colonist tickets have a good sized, clearly defined, from all Texas common points to any well-shaped, clean, bony set of hocks. California common point \$25, on sale "When you are looking for a staldaily during March and April. lion to breed to, a good rule is to be California - Account Homeseekers' excursions, one fare plus \$2, first and governed by is never breed to a horse that would not be a strictly first class third Tuesday's of March, April and gelding.

May, limited twenty-one days. Louisville, Ky.—Account National "Don't try to raise horses all of one Convention People's Party, one fare size, so that you can only suit one plus \$2.00, March 31 and April 1, lim. class of customers. The best selling sizes for the American market are ited April 12.

the horses that stand from 15.1 to 15.3 Houston-Account meeting Lumberhands in height. The 16-hand horse en, convention rates April 6 and 7, sells well, but not quite as readily as limited April 12. the smaller sizes. The foreigners, San Antonio-Account Southwest-

good twenty-one days. Tourist Car Service, after first night Rallyway Association's meeting, one Whenever you get over 16 hands you and one-third fare, April 17, limited are getting your horse too tall. And ern Gas, Electric Light and Street however, like the 16-hand horses. horse that is fine in his class, with April 22. quality, substance and action, from 14

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the only part of the hoof that has a nervous connection with the living tissue inside the horn. Just above the frog is the sensible frog, and in this rests the coffin bone. The vascular bone is connected with the hoof by elastic laminal and moves in the hoof by the action of the horse, hav-

the ground and press upward against

the downward action of the coffin

ing its natural rest upon the frog. The cure is obvious, it is to shoe so that the horse will invariably stand upon his frog. The result must be secured by use of a shoe that will admit no other bearing.

No horse can trayel safely without the use of the frog, aside from its allessential necessity as the natural rest of the bony structure upon the ground, its expansive power in keeping the hoof from contracting upon the disclosed joints and its promotion; by its action, of circulation of blood to the extremity of the hoof and consequent growth. In the common method of shoeing the frog is taken out of action by the thickness of the shoe and the horse is deprived of its use. Upon no muscle in the body is he more dependent for healthful, nat-

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## Things at Home and Abroad.

------CHOLERA AT MANILA .- A few cases

of cholera have appeared at Manila and some alarm has been felt, but the health autnorities believe that their ~ rigid precautions have He peduces all fever in thirty min-

did not want the men of the Third in-fantry to run the risk of cholers as a summer resort for the afflicted in Texfantry to run the risk of cholera as a result of contact with the city, that regiment has been taken aboard the test seasons. Dr. Duncan says that rior department has been led to bewill sail for San Francisco one week and quickly cured during warm weathanead of her scheduled time. er. He cures the worst insane, the

CLAIMS TEXAS OIL LANDS .- Valuable oil lands in Texas, estimated

to be worth millions of dollars, are involved in an action which was tried last week in the New York supreme court before Judge Truax, brought by Cornelius Macardle, owner of 900 shares of the Houston and Texas Cen-

tral Railway company stock in behalf of himself and other stockholders, against Frederick P. Olcott, as president of the Central Trust company, the estate of Collis P. Huntington and without first inviting an equal com- for delivery. various trust companies. He alleges mittee from the southern church. It by him for the senefit of stockholders. | conference of the church. Decision in the case was reserved.

PEACE IS PREDICTED .-- Acting President Schalkburger of the Trans-

vaal. Mr. Reitz and other Boer his retirement at the request of Presileaders went to Pretoria under flag of truce last week to hold a consultation dent Roosevelt may be brought about. with Gen. Kitchener. The result of the conference has not been made pub- warmly oppose before the senate comlic, but the opinion is held in London mittee on military affairs a bill introthat chances for a quick end of the Boer war are good. Gen. Botha, so far for the appointment of a staff to suas known, has no connection with the pervise operations in case of war. The bill was prepared in accordance with present negotiations, and in some quarters the opinion is entertained plans of the war department and Gen. Miles threatened to resign if it became that he may oppose a general submisa law. sion of the Boers.

SCHLEY KNOCKED OUT .--- The house committee on naval affairs, by a

vote of 7 to 4, has adopted a resolution concurring in the conclusions of President Roosevelt as to terminating merchants, have close a deal for 1,the agitation of the Schley controversy 500,000 pounds of wool 'a be delivered and indefinitely postponing all bills at Santa Rosa. This is one of the and resolutions on the subject. This largest deals that has been reported disposes of the effort to have the house for some time.-Clayton Enterprise. conduct an investigation of the Santiago campaign.

MEHODISTS MAY UNITE.-As a re-

sult of a meeting in Baltimore of been issued to A. J. Hobbs, United a joint commission of the Metho- States land commissioner at Roswell, dist Episcopal church, north, and the N. M., by the interior department at Methodist Episcopal church, south, the Washington, to enforce the law against

general conference of the northern fences on the public domain in this church will be urged to adopt at its section and see that they are removed next meeting a plan for federation in by the first of April. several branches of work. The adop-tion of this plan will result in a con-solidation of mission work and the publishing houses at Shardshai China. China. The severat during the prevat cattle from the prev

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his complaned Science Profession. No er, and is only good for just what it is drugs of no knife is used in any case. being used for at present-cattle. The stock growers of the great averted an epidemic. As Gen. Chaffee, utes. He has the most comfortable plains and the ranges lying to the as. Perfectly comfortable in the hot- terially affects, believe that the inte-

United States transport Grant, which the worst diseases are the more easily lieve that this region can eventually be made productive and afford support to an agricultural population. The immediate effect on the cattle and older cattle, all to be delivered by

the stock rounded up and on hand at that date means a forfeit of \$2 for ev-300. The Frisco is building to Cratercommon order of public worship. The ery head short. If the fences come ville. northern commissioners acknowledge down by April 1 all the cowboys in

Among those who have contracts out MILES MAY BE RETARED .- Gen. Bitting, 4000; Curtis Bros., 10,000; Miles has been talking again, and James M. Daugherty, 2000; Lewis Bros., 2000, Gen. R. S. Benson, 2000; not to the president's liking. In consequence, it is not improbable that Johnson Bros., 10,000; C. W. Merchant,

2000: Cowden Bros., 10,000. The offense of Gen. Miles was to ling to make further loans on cattle on purposes duced by Senator Hawley providing the open ranges, deeming the security, while ample in itself, unavailable except after great expense incurred in

locating it. One result of the carrying out of this edict, will ensue beyond all question, and this is, it will drive all the

smaller growers out of the business ly adopted: altogether. A man with 500 or 1000 head generally attends to the stock himself. Without fences he would be of the United States: compelled to employ extra labor which, in the great majority of cases. his income from his small herd will not justify his doing. The merchants.

of course, will be the first to suffer from this withdrawal of what now constitutes the major part of their MUST REMOVE-DIFT FENCES.-A trade. report from Carlsbad, N. M., says: The bankers and merchants agree A final and imperative order has that the postponement of the carrying out of this order until June 1 will ben-

efit the cattlemen by enabling them to gather their cattle to fill their contracts, but the abandonment of the ruling altogether would serve the best ment. interests of the entire community.

TEXAS FEVER.

hymnbook, common catechism and built is rough and broken for the most forty-seven head sold.

scend to his heirs according to the laws of descent and distribution prolvided in chapter 49, Mansfield's Digest of the Statutes of the state of Arkan-"A report from Shawnee, Ok., states, that 5000 acres will be planted in po- z sas "Sec. 2. That there are about 3000

tatoes in Pottawatomie county. A compress company has been organvirtue of judgments of United States ized at Ardmore, I. T.

courts in the central and southern districts, being commonly known as court Representative Curtis has introduced a bill authorizing the secretary of ag- citizens, and that judgments were obriculture to establish an agricultural tained by fraudulent practices, thereby jeopardizing the property of the Chocstation in the Indian Territory.

Application has been made to the taw and Chickasaw tribes, valued at secretary of the territory for a charter many millions of dollars; we especially urge that such relief as we are ento contstruct a dam one mile long and if urge that such reference half a mile wide in Litsiewy canyon, in titled to in equity and good conscience the heart of the Wichita mountains, the speedily given us in reference

fifteen miles northwest of Lawton, Ok. thereto. The estimated capacity of such a dam "Sec. 3. That the stringent rules and is 8,000,000 gallons. The incorporators regulations of the department of the are: M S Sources he strictly raisers from the enforcement of this order promises to be disastrous. There are now contracts out for the delivery of some 75,000 head of yearling steers lahoma City. The primary object is to plicants for Choctaw citizenship, supply water to mining interests of claiming to be descendants of Missisand older cattle, all to be delivered by supply water to mining interests of claiming to be descendants of Missis-or before June 1. A failure to have Craterville, located fifteen miles north-sippi Choctaws; and that no such apwest of Lawton, with a population of plications be received after July 1

> "Sec. 4. That congress immediately enact a law conferring jurisdiction

persons claiming citizenship in the

Choctaw and Chickasaw nations by

that their church made a mistake in New Mexico would hard y be able to INDIANS MAKE APPEAL.--What was upon the proper judicial authority to beginning the revision of a hymnbook gather and separate this immense herd the most important mass- define the status of the Chickasaw meeting of Chickasaw and Choc- freedman.

"Sec. 5. That the allotment of lands various trust companies. He alleges mittee from the southern church. It A well-informed cattleman from taw Indians ever held met at Atoka "Sec. 5. That the allotment of lands that more than 400,000 acres of land in has therefore been decided that the Texas said to day that sellers would I. T., last week and adopted resolutions commence as soon as practicable and Texas owned by the railroad company work of revision must begin over fall short in their contracts from 20 in regard to the settlement of tribal a be proceeded with in accordance with in Texas at one time, but conveyed by again. The plan of federation has to 50 per cent, and be subjected conse-deed in foreclosure to Olcott, is held already been adopted by the general quently to the loss of \$2 a head.

viding for the sale of coal and asphalt equality in acreage shall be adhered now are: The L. F. D., 8000 head; S. lands. The Atoka agreement of 1897 to; and we are unalterably opposed to T. Bitting, 4000; Curtis Bros., 10,000; provides that all coal and asphalt any acts of congress that contemplates lands in the two nations shall be re- any less allotment than is provided for served for the use of the nations, and by the said agreement. that royalties from coal and asphalt "6. That we are oppo

"6. That we are opposed to the sale mined shall go to support the public of the coal and asphalt lands now in Another effect of this ruling is al-ready being felt here, and in a very and asphalt lands to be forever re-vital manner. The banks are unwil-served by the Indian citizens for school ment as contemplated by the Atoka agreement; and that all contracts for A minority wanted the sixth section the operation of the mines shall expire of the resolutions amended to provide only by limitation.

that when an Indian citizen took his "7. That we are opposed to the au-allotment he should have title in fee thority conferred upon the secretary of simple to everything over or under the the interior to reduce the royalty on surface of his land, the same as the m coal from 15c to 8c per ton, and urge urface of the land. The following resolutions were final- ly fixed at 15c per ton. surface of the land.

"8. We urge the federal government "Resolved, that we hereby petition to protect us against the wrongful in-id memorialize the proper authorities" vasion upon our invested funds by priand memorialize the proper authorities wate individuals, by corporations, as

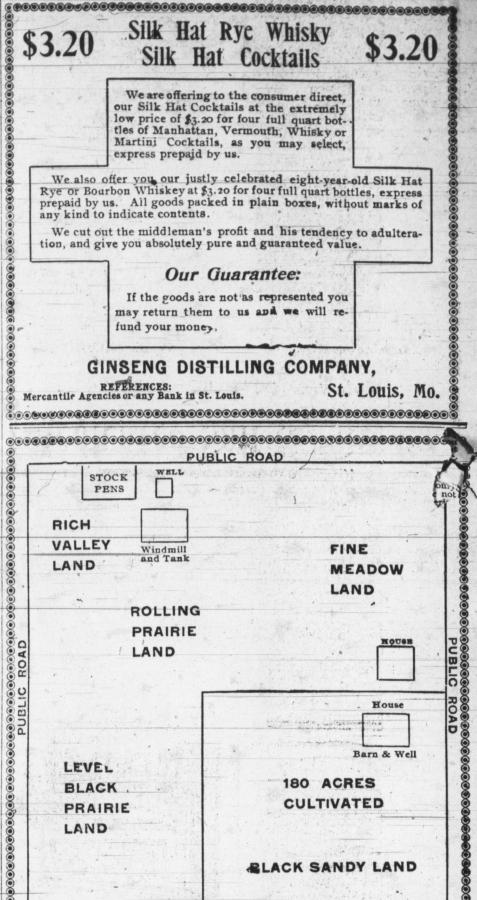
"Sec. 1. That the roll of the Choc-serting rights thereto under pretended taw and Chickasaw citizens - having contracts and illegitimate claims. thereon the names of all persons whose ""9. That a sufficient number of comrig. s to citizenship are not denied by missions and surveyors be placed in the tribal authorities be forwarded by the field at once to finally adjust the the tribal authorities be forwarded by the field at once to finally adjust t the commission to the five civilized townsite matters in the two nations. tribes to the secretary of the interior 10. That all funds, annuities and

for his approval, and that the roll con-taining said names be made as of date in per capita payment immediately afof July 1, 1902, and no child born to the allotment of the lands. any such citizen after July 1, 1902, nor "11. That we are strictly opposed to any white person who intermarries the rider in the Indian appropriation with any Choctaw or Chickasaw after limiting the allotments of citizens to said date shall be entitled to enroll-ment. 320 acres prior to general allotment of all lands.

"Provided that any person whose "12. That a copy of this memorial

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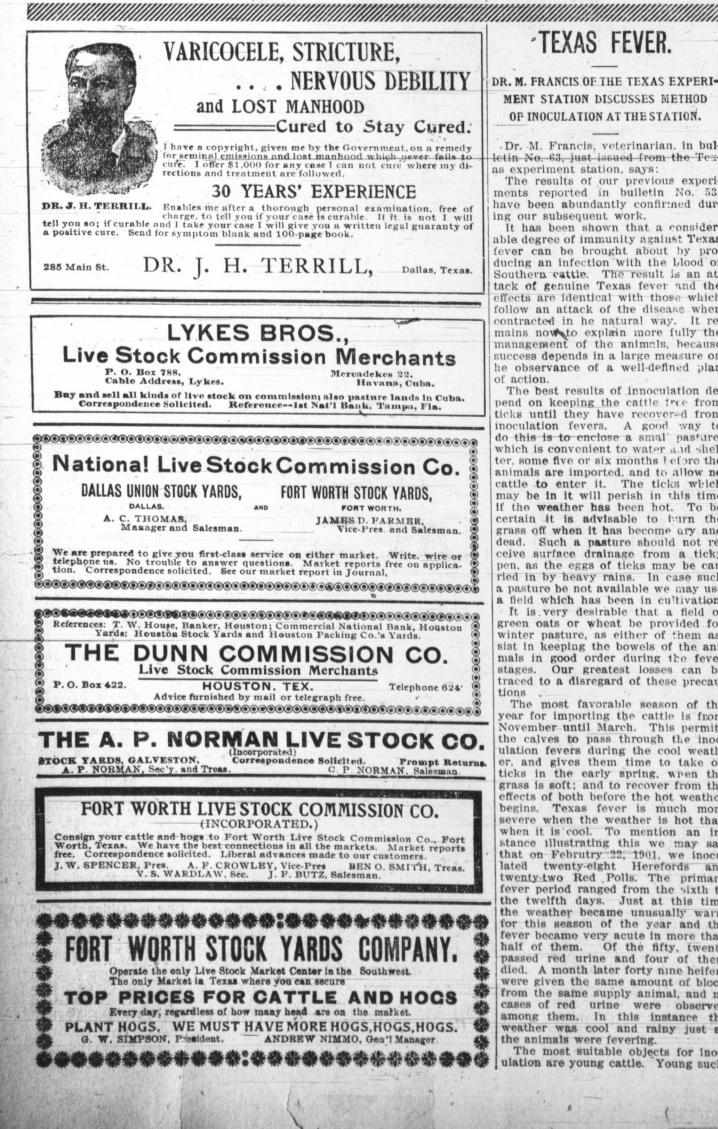
tionate share of our tribal property de- anations."



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ing calves will sometimes bear sever- have been treated previously or not. al inoculations without being affected After two days they may be inoculatto a conspicuous degree. We had one ded for Texas fever. For blood we sesuch calf five months of age, which re-ceived five inoculations between Jan. to be in good health, and one that has

uary 1st and April 20th. The reacting a reasonable number of ticks. tions following these were very feeble, We know nothing about the quality and in no instance was fever observed of a supply animal's blood without MENT STATION DISCUSSES METHOD OF INOCULATION AT THE STATION. on consecutive days. This cannot be making a practical trial of it. There-

regarded as a natural immunity be are some individuals whose blood will cause the calf fevered subsequently fever almost every calf simultaneous-Dr. M. Francis, veterinarian. in bulletin No. 63, just issued from the Te on exposure to ticks and because, in y, and there are others whose blood an instance to be described further on gives the greatest variations. We can in this report, a single inoculation not attribute this entirely to a varia-

The results of our previous experiments reported in bulletin No. 53, from the same supply animal given to tion in the susceptibility of the calves, have been abundantly confirmed durthirteen other sucking calves fevered though we find much to support it. all of them severely within twenty- The first dose of blood should be It has been shown that a considerdays. Of the number five passed red small. We regard one cubic centi-

urine and one died. If we inoculate calves which have give from  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 2 c. c. without observ-been weaned (say from tour to six ing any marked variation in the reable degree of immunity against Texas urine and one died. fever can be brought about by producing an infection with the blood of months of age) the fever often be sults. The blood is simply drawn comes severe and prolonged. They from the jugular vein of the supply an-become thin, weak, stunted, and we imal with a hypodermic syringe of the Southern cattle. The result is an attack of genuine Texas fever and the effects are identical with those which follow an attack of the disease when often have trouble in keeping their ordinary pattern, and immediately in-bowels in order. One case passed jected hypodermically. If the supply contracted in he natural way. It rebowels in order. One case passed jected hypodermically. If the supply bloody mucus and finally died of exmains now to explain more fully the haustion. We used nux vomica, pep- calves to be innoculated, it may be management of the animals, because success depends in a large measure on sin, bismuth and tannoform, and were more convenient to draw the blood careful about the feeding, but failed with a trocar or team, according to he observance of a well-defined plan

to control the digestion. Another calf established surgical rules and then de-of the same lot was affected in a sime fibrinate it with some sterilized me-The best results of innoculation deof the same lot was affected in a sim-fibrinate it with some sterilized me-ilar manner, but survived. It is per-haps well in cases of marked bowel clot and permits the blood to pass disorder to be very careful in cleaning readily through the needle. The dan-the thermometer before using it on ger of infection and the effect of cold another control the server on the vitality of the germs in the pend on keeping the cattle free from ticks until they have recovered from inoculation fevers. A good way to do this is to enclose a smal' pasture, which is convenient to water and shelanother animal, because we are not on the vitality of the germs in the certain but that some bowel troubles blood make the former method preferter, some five or six months before the certain but that some bowel troubles blood may be conveyed to others in this way. animals are imported, and to allow no cattle to enter it. The ticks which

Our experiments indicate that the It is very important that the calves nost favorable results follow the use be marked in a conspicuous mannar Our experiments indicate that use be marked in a conspictous most favorable results follow the use be marked in a conspictous of the best way we of calves of strong constitution, from to prevent mistakes. The best way we have found is to cut a number in the base found i may be in it will perish in this time if the weather has been hot. To be certain it is advisable to burn the grass off when it has become any and At this age they will have developed size the growth of new hair is usually dead. Such a pasture should not reconsiderably and will have learned to size the growth of new hair is usually thrive on a grain and hay ration. Those of a different shade of color from the ceive surface drainage from a ticky pen, as the eggs of ticks may be carpen, as the eggs of ticks may be car-ried in by heavy rains. In case such that have been pampered and stall fed some months. The calves should be ried in by heavy rains. In case such that have been painpered and start ted some months. The calves should be a pasture be not available we may use usually turn out badly, because their well fed. We have been using equal a field which has been in cultivation, stomachs have been ruined by high parts bran, oats and corn chops and it is very desirable that a field of feeding and their systems will not re- some cotton seed meal. We have fed

green oats or wheat be provided for spond to ordinary foods during the some cotton seed meal. We have fed winter pasture, as either of them as- fever stages. Plain grass fed cattle Lohnson grass have . We give show Johnson grass hays. We give about sist in keeping the bowels of the ani- which have been raised in the open one pound of grain for every 100 In shipping cattle south a man pounds of live weight. Some calves mals in good order during the fever are to be preferred. stages. Our greatest losses can be

traced to a disregard of these precau- should be in charge of the animals to ded, but it is always well to withhold The most favorable season of the thus avoid unloading in infested stock ing off the cars to prevent scouring tions no local effects of inoculation have

year for importing the cattle is from pens. It is not safe on arrival at destina- been observed. November until March. This permits he calves to pass through the inoc- tion to drive the calves any consider-

ulation fevers during the cool weath- able distance from the depot over or-Few Texans Expected .-- A dispatch er, and gives them time to take on dinary roads. We have seen them be from Cheyenne, Wyo., states that very ticks in the early spring, when the come infested by ticks in going less ticks in the early spring, when the come infested by ticks in going less few Texas and New Mexico feeders grass is soft; and to recover from the than a mile on a cold rainy day. We will be shipped into Wyoming this effects of both before the hot weather have had some heavy losses in cases wear for several reasons, chief of which begins. Texas fever is much more where the calves have been driven is the price at which southern cattle severe when the weather is hot than twenty miles or more from the rail are now selling. Wyoming stockmen when it is cool. To mention an in- road and have been held a week or could not pay the prices, ship the cattle stance illustrating this we may say two before inoculation. f they be in-that on Februtry 22, 1901, we inocu-oculated after having been infested fall's market if they had absolutely lated twenty-eight Herefords and two before inoculation. If they be in- free range and an abundance of water. twenty-two Red Polls. The primary less than three days, and often causes Afother reason is the quarantine proc-fever period ranged from the sixth to death. It is not an easy matter to de- lamation issued by the acting govthe twelfth days. Just at this time cide what to do in such cases, because sernor. The Wyoming cattle industry the weather became unusually warm we cannot be guided entirely by the will suffer if no shipping is done, as for this season of the year and the temperature of the animals. Almost the northern stock is kept up to its fever became very acute in more than all calves have some elevation of tem- standard by the use of southern sires. the northern stock is kept up to its

half of them. Of the fifty, twenty perature on arrival at destination, passed red urine and four of them which we call "shipping fever." died. A month later forty nine heifers observe also high temperatures in were given the same amount of blood calves which have a heavy coat of from the same supply animal, and no winter hair. They may show from 104 cases of red urine were observed degrees to 106 degrees in the after is among them. In this instance the noon of a warm day, especially if they weather was cool and rainy just as be for some time in the direct rays of the animals were fevering. the sun.

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