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|Barnum's famous saying

"The public like to be humbugged" may have been true for his business, but Barnum wasn't selling any blooded stock. It pays to breed the best.

OLEO BILL PASSED. MEASURE WENT THROUGH SENATE BY

A SMALL MAJORITY—INSPECTION OF RENOVATED BUTTER.

By avote of 39 to 31 the senate passed the oleomargarine bill. Senawell organized to be overcome.

differs in some respects from that May Gold 7356. passed by the house of representatives. It provides that oleomargarine and series of Shorthorn and Polled Dur- cattle for the entire list of offerings." kindred products shall be subject to all ham sales were recently held at the laws and regulations of any state which good averages were made, F.

and shall be subject to the tax provided three bulls . by existing law; that upon oleomaronly \$91.66. Geo. M. Woody garine colored so as to resemble butter posed of 54 animals which a tay of 10 cents a pound shall be law, average ran up to \$380 a tax of 10 cents a pound shall be levied, but upon oleomargarine not colored the tax shall be one-rourth of 1c' per pound, that upon adulterated butfourth of 1c per pound. The manufac- cattle. He said: turers of process or renovated butter, tail dealers a tax of \$48 per annum.

Gallinger, Gamble, Hale, Hanna, Hans-Kittridge, Lodge, McComas, McCumber, McMillan, Mason, Millard, Mitch-Quarles and Spooner-39.

Montana, Clarke of Wyoming, Culber- heavens. son, Dryden, Duboise, Foster of Louis-Vest and Wetmore-31.

goats held under the direction of the until the arena was again cleared. We the inducements of relative prices of the and the sheepmen were warned to

Red Polls at Omaha.—The H. I. bids distinctly so there is really no \$20,000,000. Forsythe company of Council Bluffs necessity of extra auctioneers with us. The slaughtering of hogs in the east known to our people as Japans, rather conducted a combination sale of Red tors Vest, Bailey and others earnestly days ago, consignments coming from tween your sales and ours. We do not 5,379,000 the preceding year and an anprotested against its passage, but to no several good herds. Forty-eight head make so many sensational public sales, nual average of 5,833,000 for five years which command very fair prices, while were sold, bringing an average of but I think what we lack in individual prior to the one now ended. \$137.77. The high price of the sale high prices we fully make up for in a was \$355 paid by R. O. Dunbar of better average quality of offerings. cost of hogs in the west the past year out whole it is not improbable that as

or territory or the District of Colum-into which they are transported, average of \$123.60. At a combination tions for the year ending March 1, the last year, based on weekly and we estimate the acreage as usual. ether in original packages or oth- sale held by F. F. Failor, C. N. Cincinnati Price Current says; wise; that any person who sells oleo- Charlesworth & Son, and others 44 others, except to his own family, or H. D. Parsons sold 50 head at the tering and winter seasons—showing an who shall mix with it any artificial col- very satisfactory average of \$201.20. aggregate of 25,411,000-a gain of 1,oration that causes it to look like but- Forty-eight constant the herd of self-edge states of self-edge se which the per cent. average ran up to \$380

cattle breeder who was attending a ter a tax of 10 cents a pound shall be sale of pure bred cattle held recently butter the tax shall be one- can and English methods of selling

"There is a great difference between or of adulterated butter, shall pay an the American and English methods of annual tax of \$400, the wholesale deal- selling cattle. We auction them off ers shall pay a tax of \$480 and the re- the same as you do here, but aside ern packing represented a total of 15,from that fundamental point of simi- 071,000 hogs; an increase of 748,000 The vote on the bill was as follows: larity our manner of selling purebred compared with the corresponding eight that Dr. Koch is wrong in his conten-Ayes-Allison, Burnham, Burrows, stock is unlike yours. In the first months of the preceding year. The Burton, Clapp, Cockrell, Cullom, De- place we have no magnificent sales average weight was 219.48 pounds a be transmitted to animals. The instibrough, Harris, Hawley, Kean, Kearns, the first things that impressed me ell, Nelson, Penrose, Perkins, Platt of our stock, we have to be contented 80 cents, or 15% per cent. The pro-Pritchard, Proctor, with temporary and hastily improvised Luction of green meats was increased Noes-Aldrich, Bacon, Bailey, Bate, right out in the open, with nothing 9,300,000 pounds, or 28,000 tierces. Berry, Blackburn, Carmack, Clarke of between the breeders present and the

iana, Gibson, Heitfield, McEnery, Mc- just mentioned, I think we are far 1,062,000 compared with the corre- trouble is a dispute between the cat- lation to indicate that the milling fa-Laurin of Mississippi, McLaurin of ahead of you in another way. We do sponding four months of the preceding tle and sheep men over a division of cilities are now sufficient to wipe it up South Carolina, Mallory, Martin, Pat- not permit such an overcrowding of year. The average weight was 206.38 the range. The cattlemen have been in ninety days if the mills run full terson, Pettus, Rawlins, Scott, Sim- the auction ring. No one is permitted pounds a hog, making the large defighting for years to keep sheep out time, or in 180 days working but half mons, Stewart, Talliaferro, Teller, within that sacred circle but the cat- crease of 23.93 pounds aread, or about of the New Fork section of Uintah time. Our planters then can rest easy

an average of gain in weight of hogs, however, has dis- been slight, only about one-half of 1

For convenience of comparisons the statistics of the packing industry are Cattle Sales Abroad .- . * English continued so as to conform to the seasons long ago established although levied, and upon all process or reno- at Kansas City, compared the Ameri- years have been practically continuous, and the lines of separation between seasons have in reality disappeared.

Summer Season-For the summer season, March 1 to Nov. 1, the westings of this character were among of lard was 31.81 pounds a hog, a decrease of 2.31 pounds, or 6% per cent. upon my visit here. Instead of such | The average cost of hogs was \$5.92 per their cows. handsome, roofed quarters for selling 100 pounds, live weight, an increase of structures. Often the cattle are sold 17,700,000 pounds, and of lard decreased

Winter Season.-For the winter season, Nov. 1 to March 1, the western

American Angora Goat Breeders' as- have but one auctioneer to cry our this product. The average cost of keep away or take the consequences. There was an average sales. He occupies the box and calls hogs was \$5.97 per 100 pounds, an made of about \$7 per head. Does off the bids the same as your chief average of 95 cents, or nearly 19 per sold up to \$32.50 per head and registered stock averaged about \$15 per liciting bids are unknown with us.

Texas Rice Crop.—The Houston cent. While the aggregate light weight of hogs for the winter was saying: "We find that this year's crop. Breeders have become educated to this slightly less than for the preceding as a whole will scarcely exceed 3,100,manner of doing and call out their year, the cost of hogs was increased 000 bags, but owing to a predominance

"As far as the general run of prices the past year was reduced, represent-Polled cattle at South Omaha a few goes, I see but little difference be- ing a total of 4,982,000, compared with the demand is normal, but it is for

The measure as passed by the senate Olympia, Wash., for he imported bull mals in the sales as I have noticed in eral years previously. The general over, without buyers later on assume many sales in this country. We en- average indicated by the returns is a position that will make this step unlowa Sales.—At Newton, Ia., a deavor to get an even, smooth lot of \$5.94 per 100 pounds, compared with necessary. The sales of seed rice and \$5.07 the preceding year and an annual the preparation of the land to date for average of \$3.96 for five years prior to planting warrants the statement that Pork Packing Review.-In an ex- the past year. The monthly average an increased acreage is assured. Conexhibits, are indicated in the follow- In the Calcaasieu section from Rayne, The year now closed has exceeded ing, with the highest figures reached at | La., to the Texas line an increase of

	Chicago, per 100 pounds;	
	General	Chica
	average.	hig
9	March\$5.70	\$6.
	April 5.90	6.
	May 5.70	6.
	June 5.90	6.
	July 5.80	6
	August 5.85	6
	September 6.60	7.
,	October ' 6.15	7.
ı	November 5.65	6
,	December 6.05	6.
		6
		6

Royal veterinary institute at Stock- facilities are already more than ample, holm, which has been conducting a considering only established mills and series of experiments under the direction of Prof. Josef Svensson, declares operation by September 1 and located tion that human tuberculosis cannot boe. Dietrich, Dillingham, Fairbanks, pavilions like there are in the big hog, a decrease of 9.26 pounds, or tute professes to have demonstrated draw from this territory, fifty-seven Foraker, Foster of Washington, Frye, cities of this country. Your fine build- something over 4 per cent. The yield that animals contract the disease from mills with a daily capacity of 64,500 people, and appeals to dallymen not bags. to employ consumptives to attend

Japan styles are neglected and just

not exceeding 20 per cent, while the go Texas acreage may, in fact is likely, to reach 225,000 acres. Adverse National legislation has greatly impaired the sugar outlook, so no less than 50,000 acres of this area is likely to be devoted to rice; so with the above for a basis and estimating that the sugar lands and the Texas area will yield, with the fertile lands and improved fa-10 cilities, ten bags to an acre, a crop of not exceeding 5,750,000 bags can con-70 front us. Now as to the milling facilities to handle same: While a crop of the above proportions would would be on the whole about 100 per cent in ex-Koch's Theory Condemned.-The cess of an average crop, our milling from New Orleans to and including Galveston, but not including the mills in the Carolinas and Georgia, which

"Texas proper will have twelve mills with a daily capacity of over 13,000 bags; New Orleans has ten mills o Blood Spilled Over Range.-Two 14,000 bags daily capacity, while South sheepmen and two cattlemen were west Louisiana from Rayne to the seriously wounded in a range fight in Texas line has thirty-five mills with a the Upper Green river country in daily capacity of 37,500 bags. So as-Wyoming a few days ago. Several suming the coming crop to be as large sheep herders were badly beaten by as or sanguine planters estimate, viz: "While you excel us in the respect packing was 10,340,000 hogs, a gain of the cattlement. The cause of the 5,750,000 bags, it requires attle calcutle attendant who leads the animal 101/2 per cent. The yield of lard was county. No sooner would they get on this score, knowing from the above around the ring and shows off its fine 31.30 pounds, or 15.16 per cent of the rid of one band of sheep than another facts, compiled with great care, that

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FOR CATALOG WRITE

JOHN BURRUSS, COLUMBIA, MO., C. S. MITCHELL, Jr., DALLAS, TEXAS.

year. The planters beyond question der to run at all, and in the distribu-Angora Goat Sale.—At Kansas City points the same as the Americans do. live weight of hogs, the decrease below below there was a very successful life anybody should impudently place ing 2.86 pounds, while the percentage were drawn about a certain district, ple to handle a crop of 12,000,000 bags hold the whip handle, for me mills are sale of registered and grade Angora himself in the ring the sale would stop yield was moderately increased, under which, they held exclusively for cat- and then work only 180 days out of the subjected to sharp competition in or-

REVIEW FOR THE YEAR BY T. F. B. SOTHAM, THE NOTED HERE-FORD BREEDER.

the market by a lack of feed or water. price of beef steadily increase, years ago. and the expanding trade of the pack-

\$50,000,000 per month in favor of the may have proven there were more cat inferior scrub cattle bringing anything promised for 1902 the earliest spring United States, our wage earners are the than the previous census by get like equal price with well bred ones, on record. going to eat beef, regardless of price, ting figures from the tax rolls, but whether sold by the pound or by the and to this unprecedented home demen conversant with the situation in head. Good blood in cattle for beef- cattle have said to a profit in 1892 if mand must be added the urgent rethe range country, know that there ing purposes alone increases their he had presumed to prophesy that quirements of our friends across the has been a steady decrease of the cash value, and every cattle grower, during the year 1902 the American

the have paid in twenty years.

though the herds become smaller, they the increasing demand. become more numerous, and there-

ers, force them to fill their coolers of all other sections of Uncle Sam's when the price or scarcity prohibited improved blood. Short courses in overwork la grippe and a shock oc versa. Thus the greatest exertions, and vice will be described improved blood. Short courses in overwork la grippe and a shock oc versa. Thus the greatest exertions, and vice will be described improved blood. Short courses in overwork la grippe and a shock oc versa. that the blue grass pastures of the on claims from which it is utterly the supply of feed in their neighbor- Kansas. A week's course of live stock of the cattle trade. obliged to get the cattle to eat it. or even legally controled in solid pond water were cleared of cattle in stockyard companies are spending vocates of other beef breeds than the a doubt and from actual experience, that mark." It is obvious then, that when the cat- bodies by their occupants. On the the beginning of the drouth. Later, annually not less than \$40,000 in tlemen of the districts named com- majority of these ranches control is those dependent for cattle water upon premiums for pure-bred cattle (and mence restocking, the packers who limited to alternate sections owned or shallow wells, shipped out their cattle, have had no opposition on the market leased. Alternate sections in check. and in some districts, where rough shows inaugurated under their ausfor thin cattle, will have competitive erboard style were in early days feed was cheap and plentiful in the pices, to say nothing of over \$200,000 buyers, and with this competition, it granted to railroads and individuals, fall, cattle were held until the feed spent by these companies for permaseems to me but good common sense and to those alternate sections, title supply was exhausted. to anticipate that prices will rise. has been secured in large quantities. I have attempted to give you an out-Surveying conditions existing last but the intervening sections are state line of the cattle situation as I have pavilions to properly house the pure-August, I freely predicted \$10 per cwt. lands, and these, under the Texas seen it from personal observation bred cattle trade. bred, highly finished, grain land law, enacted three years ago, can after travelling with my eyes open fed eattle during the spring and sum- only be acquired by actual settlers, extensively through twelve states that these countless new and influen-We need not expect and the encroachment of these set gathering information whith is sup- tial factors would become fixtures for to see this price on many cattle, for there upon these lands largely within plemented by what is probably the the permanent help of the breeders the simple reason that there will not fenced pastures, has necessitated the probably the widest correspondence of pedigreed stock would have been be many top cattle. Those feeders reduction of the herds in these pas-that could get the feed were not plen-tures, and personal observation has country. The outlook for the real, "visionary" enthusiast, yet, here they ty and those who could get it and had shown me conclusively and will non-counterfeit cattlemen is the are, and they are here to stay and no the nerve to feed high priced feed, show anyone else, that the settlers brightest ever vouchsafed him in the sensible man doubts it, though some are sure to be rewarded, for, with a have not in one case out of twenty, history of America. Not only has the people will persist that the drouth is job at good and rising wages for provided cattle equal in number to demand overtaken the supply, but in still in force and deny that it will every man that is willing to work, those displaced. Take, for instance, telligence in the use of improved ever rain again, and at the recent with a constant increase in the em- the Farwell's "Capitol Syndicate," for blood has taken the place of ignorance convention of cattle in Fort Worth ployment of women at good wages; many years said to have had 140,000 and prejudice. No longer do we see some of these unhappy pessimists with the iron industry (that barom- cattle. It is seriously doubted if an a farmer or ranchman with any de- fainted from surprise, eter of trade) more prosperous than actual count, ever showed anything gree of intelligence, belittling the val- deafening cheers by the optimists, at any time in the history of our coun- like two-thirds of this number. If the ue of good blood in cattle. No long- the chairman announced that the try, and with the steady maintenance late census secured an accurate tally er do we see numbers counting grass had everywhere been started by

As I had occasion to say a year send out reports of increasing num not the price to pay for a well bred other large moneys placed in the ago in my last annual review of the bers, and thus prevent for a brief one. Therefore I state the truth when same way by other individuals and cattle trade, the demand for beef has time the full realization by cattlemen I say that a solid, lasting foundation, organizations? Who would have overtaken the supply. No juggling of the presence of actual, existing cat such as exists today under the trade thought, five years ago, that much with facts by interested parties de the conditions, which they have hoped in pedigreed cattle, never existed be maligned "big four", and the constant sirous of holding prices down; no for patiently for years, "with a hope fore in the history of America. ly abused "packer's trust" and the "exercise or padded enumeration by deferred that maketh the heart sad." Heretofore, there have always been tortionate" stockyards company "rob the census; no false fears of the "bot- But. "truth is mighty and must pre new ranges to stock, new places where bers" and the "impractical," "theoretitom dropping out" by unsympathetic vail," and the constantly increasing cattle could be reared cheaper than cal," "booklearned" agricultural coland alien hangers-on of the cattle value of cattle cannot be permanently in the older settled districts and where leges should rise up in this year of cattle trade, can disguise this patent be hidden. The demand has overtaken necessity for quality did not exist grace, 1901, and show themselves, first. Knowing ones (probably in the supply, and the supply cannot be When Kansas and Nebraska became one and all, true and earnest friends prired) are saying, that as the large increased except under normally slow filled with cattle the Dakotas, Indian of the breeders of pure-bred cattle,

five years. With the cattle of six of fencing, with almost every quarter- even under the hardships of drouth, the future.

ocean, who, at this time, are offering number of cattle on ranch and range, large or small, knows it, and if a Hereford Cattle Breeders' association higher prices for American beef than It quite likely, is in the interest of scrub bull is used in America today, would pay out \$20,000 for premiums. certain factors in the cattle trade, to it is because the user thinks he has on Hereford cattle, to say nothing of

herds of the ranges are broken up conditions, un r which any increase Territory and Texas remained. When and prove if not only by earnest Herefords. In the light of these let I know that the Hereford is the most in the country than there has been in and to the increased number of cattle Arizona and the Pacific coast, and things; they enjoy prosperity, and dered the ill-will of the breeders of the past. No honest, sane person, discovered by the census enumerator then crossing the borders north and carp at what they are pleased to call Shorthorns and Afigus cattle. It is be plain to every mind capable of giv- that with the advent of the home- matter a thought, would understand their future product assured. With effort or money.

could, letting go finally when their stitute work, but yet in its infancy is much good. their grades) awarded at celebrated execution of their grades are considered execution of their grades and their grades are celebrated execution of their grades are celebrated are celebrated execution of their grades are celebrated execution nent brick and iron improvements in

"To even prophesy ten years ago o a balance of trade amounting to of the cattle on the larger ranches it against quality. No longer do we see general copious, warm rains, that

the way of show buildings and sale

"What would a breeder of Hereford ly abused "packer's trust" and the "ex-

ing the matter intelligent thought steader, more cattle are today in Ok- that the drouth forced the numbers all these facts readily obtain be pushed for very largest range cattle and ranch With receipts of cattle at the leading lahoma than were there a year ago? at these markets unnaturally, and every thoughtful mind, it seems to who hang on to an industry, ever ward the more the interests of the owners in the country. markets that would be exceedingly Personal observation has shown me that while numbers increased the ac- me that only the thoughtless, the ready to take advantage of its every Herefords were pushed the more excessive under any conditions prior that the western half of Oklahoma, tual weight of beef decreased. It careless hangers on of the business, phase, to advance their own private earnestly would the merits of rival this market as buyers, we have seen ands of cattle grazed less than two hold on to their cattle as long as they perity can be named. The famous in on this subject might accomplish means, and you can trust implicitly "I have estimated that the cotton What is true of Oklahoma is true feed supply was totally exhausted, or doing worlds to encourage the use of I regret that an illness caused by ing your greatest exertions, and vice 000. The bureau at Washington esti-

with lean carcasses, that ordinarily domain. The settler has asserted his buying more. I know of many cat- livestock husbandry have been in- casioned by a calamitous loss, delay- may ultimately be astonished to find which is less than my estimate by 1,would have found their way to the homestead rights, set his stakes and the state agried the preparation of this, my annual his efforts beneficial to a rival cause. 200,000. But the bureau reports are feed lots. Is it reasonable to expect erected his shanty or sod house up til March, when, having exhausted cultural colleges, notably Iowa and public statement of the condition If I have advocated the Hereford in a not always very accurate. I have Ohio, Missisippi and Missouri valleys impossible for me to see how a living hood, they cut their cattle loose at lectures and stock judging, was I take this opportunity of thanking over-zealous, by narrow partisans of mark as 2,000,000 bales and seldom will remain empty when the new grass is to be wrested. Texas alone has last, because there was nothing else taken, not only by hundreds of friends who have other breeds, or in a way that drew they get nearer to it than 400,000. I comes? If they do an absolutly new different conditions. It is the only for them to do. These are men, who, students, but by as many more hun- written me letters of sympathy. I am me into publicity too prominent to believe all the present crop will be and unheard-of spirit must come over cattlemen; for, with grass for the cattle to eat, they have always felt

and replaced by smaller ranches that of the supply cannot possibly exceed these were occupied there was Wyom words, but telling works backed up ters I more than ever count among profitable of all breeds of beef-making, Montana, Colorado, and New by my seemingly limitless onslaughts my dearest friends leading breeders ing cattle, where the standard of Some writers have pointed to in- Mexico, and when this territory was into their own pocketbooks. Some of the Angus and Shorthorn cattle. merit is "economy of production and fore; that there is today, more cattle creased supplies at certain markets, taken, there remained Idaho, Nevada, people never seem to think of these I am thankful that I have not engen- value of product. Arizona Ranch Deal.-Ryan Bros. will varify this assertion. The opposite is the truth, for instance: Will increase of American cattle. It seems was stocked. But that day of expan-porations and states who created it, or competition should engender some of Leavenworth. Kan., have sold to C. any man fully conversant with the to me that only the wilfully blind will sion is gone. 'All these fields are now but have never for one moment con- prejudice. As for inciting rivalry be- J. Hysham 2600 head of cattle and That the cattle business of Ameri- conditions in western Oklahoma pre- accept, such statements as truth. It occupied, their annual surplus ab- sidered that the prosperity they en- tween breeds, if I had done so, it is be- their 300,000 acre Arizona ranch ca is no founded upon a rock must tend to say, with any degree of truth, seems to me that anyone giving the sorbed and a profitable market for all joy cost them nothing in either time, cause I have always thoroughly understood that if by any effort of mine This makes Mr. Hysham one of the

Cotton Crop Estimate.-Alfred B. to 1897, we see the price of beef formerly a great series of fenced seems to me also that any thought- those not in sympathy with it, can and selfish interests, ready to sail breeds be urged. It is not now, and Shepperson, the noted cotton statistihigher than it has been in twenty- pastures is now practically devoid of ful mind would readily conceive that find anything but encouragement for with it in fair weather, and go ashore never has been, among the probabiliwhen clouds appear. A man who is ties that the breeders of the Short- Henry Hentz, a New York cotton facleading corn states forced upon section taken up by the homesteader; all the cattle in the drouth stricken If I were to list the special blessings in any business solely for personal horn or Angus cattle would sit idly tor, have completed a tour of the with hardly a steer to be seen in a districts would not find their way to vouchsafed to the breeders of pure gains and selfish advancement, ought by and see the Herefords march past southern belt. Mr. Shepperson makes or both; with a large majority of the cattlemen of those six states out of cattlemen of the cotton cattlemen of those six states out of cattlemen of those six states out of cattlemen of those six states out of cattlemen of those cattlemen of those six states out of cattlemen of those six states out of cattlemen of those cattlemen of the c

in the breeders of other breeds equal- production for the year will be 10,500,manner that might be considered known them to go as far wide of the



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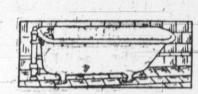
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FARM NEWS

The Johnson County Truck Growers' with a view to securing the location of a canning factory in the county.

The Iowa legislature has decided to Ames in possession of a building fund of \$120,000 a year for five years.

Carload shipments of strawberries will be made from Alvin this week. English peas and snap beans are being sent to market from that point in large

Nearly all the pear trees in the vicinity of Alvin are now reported by

credited with giving prospects of only

A sale of broom corn is reported from Mattoon, Ill., of two entire crops off one farm at an acreage price of \$105 per ton delivered in car. This is stated in a press dispatch to be longest price paid on this crop and the largest holding disposed of so far this year. There were sixty-five tons in the lot.

a 40 per cent crop.

The following are the total net re ceipts of cotton at all ports from Sept. 1, 1901, to April 4, 1902:

	Galveston	1,911,684
	New Orleans	2,041,580
	Mobile	149,340
4	Savannah	
	Charleston	258.574
5	Wilmington	
	Norfolk	
	Baltimore	77.949
	New-York	
	Boston	20,260
	Dhiledelphie	20,200
	Philadelphia	
	Vancouver	
•	Brunswick	
-	Fernandina	
	Pensacola	161,914
	Port Arthur	43,976
	Port Townsend	100,947
	San Francisco	21,03
	Portland	
	El Paso	1,300
	Eagle Pass	1.75
	Laredo	5,35
1	Total	6,957,65

A report from Gueydan, La., says:

of the farmer. Heretofore the farmer has paid the same two sacks per year per acre irrigated without the benefit of a pumping plant at the end of five association is making investigations years. The proposition is being well with a view to securing the location of received by the majority of farmers, who will now be able to own water privileges for the irrigation of their crop without taking a cent from their place the state agricultural college at pockets. By actual count, there are sixty-eight deep wells for irrigation purposes in this neighborhood, and several more to go down before the pumping season begins. These sixtyeight wells irrigate some thirteen thousand five hundred acres. Lichenstein & Hechinger canal will irrigate twenty-five thousand acres

Prof. Waite as being affected with Chronicle said: "Telegraphis advices has made amends in these last four blight and the crop is likely to be a failure as it has been for the past dicate that the weather has been more the imperiled wheat prospects are to draw years. Secretary Smiley of the Kansas City elsewhere as a rule rain has fallen and with which it started the season, and or 40,000,000 bushels. Oklahoma is port that farm work is backward and only 70 per cent as against 105 last from Mobile we are advised that but year. The condition of the whole Palittle progress with crop preparations cific coast is ideal, and Missouri, Illihas been possible, owing to wet con-nois and Nebraska all promise high ditions of the soil."

> MOVEMENT.—Secretary Hester's weekly New Orleans cot-ton exchange statement, issued before the close of business April 4, shows All druggists refund the money if it fails a decrease in the movement into sight to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on the same data last years. the same date last year in round figures, 66,000 bales an increase over the same time year before last of 12,000 cautions the public of the claims and cautions of the many specialled imitation.

year before last and 77,368 same time others using same tay year

The total movement for the 216 days from September 1 is placed 9,234,400, against 8,968,635 last year, 8,324,810 year before last and 10,164,367 same time in 1899.

WHEAT PROSPECTS .- A Chicago review says: Washington authorities announced in December that the condition of winter wheat was 86.7 Civil Engineer C. D. Babbitt of New this would have meant a crop ap- wards off disease Orleans, representing capital from the proaching 458,000,000 bushels against strength and energy. Crescent city, is on the spot with a form 400,000,000 to 425,000,000 bushels

favorable during the week. In Texas a great extent restored. Kansas has there has been little or no rain, but lost 1,000,000 acres of the 5,883000 acres also where as a finite rain has fallow there are a finite rain has fallow the season and Grain Dealers' association estimates in some districts in the Mississippi Oklahoma, Texas and Kentucky have that Kansas will not produce more than one-half crop of wheat this year, vy. Some of our correspondents re- states is low, Kansas being given as cific coast is ideal, and Missouri, Illi-

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yields. Missouri acreage has increased

by 800,000 acres.

date last year; 71,019 year before last and 137,452 the same time in 1899, and for the four days of April it has been. Co-operative company and have our 49.524, against 94.315 last year, 18.745 plans and contract copyrighted and year before last and 77.368 same time others using same are doing so in in-

Dallas, Texas.

were recently sold in Chicago at 15 transaction in poultry reported for

An occasional dose of Prickly Ash per cent, and with 32,000,000 acreage Bitters keeps the system healthy, this would have meant a crop and wards off disease and maintains

the irrigation of their rice crops. He The drouth of the fall and early win- planting purposes. David Hardie Seed proposes to put down deep wells for ter had even the damaged the pros-company of Dallas select their garden the rice planters, with pump attach-pects very noticeably. As against the and field seeds with a great deal of ments and engine. In other words, a 86.7 per cent which represented the care, and by reason of their many complete pumping plant, for the con-sideration of two sacks of rice per 91.7 per cent and December, 1899, ness they know what is suited to the

does not grow so coarse and woody. progressing in the Ohio valley and South Dakota—Although consider—The Broadcast hay will be fine and all middle Atlantic states. Fall sown ably interrupted by general rains the eaten by the stock, while the drilled oats in the southern states have been latter part of the month and earlier by cold and windy weather, much pre-

counties. Winter wheat continues to look well and in the western portion wheat has been damaged slightly by

Kansas-Wheat in good condition The general outlook for fruit, exim eastern portion of the general and western portions; oat sowing nearly combulked or it will mould.

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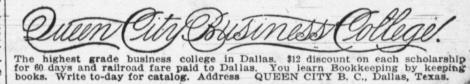
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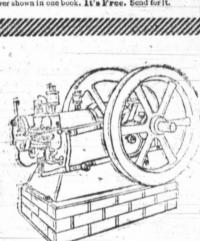
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not stand on, as peas will not bear

Miss., says his plan for planting and saving cowpeas is as follows: prefer ordinary land, sandy loam with red clay subsoil that water will

bushels of peas per acre so as to give the

COWPEAS .- D. F. Lambuth of Damon,

wet feet. In April or May turn the land good and deep, and run harrow over it to mash the clods, if any; then run a clod masher or something that will leave Dallas, Tex. the ground as smooth as possible. Any time from the 1st of June to the 1st of July is a good time to plant whippoorwill peas, either for hay or seed, and I think that the best variety for either. For hay sow two bushels per acre if a big crop of pea hay is wanted; but if

ly will. My plan for planting is this: in May, is then, at any time from the After the peas are plowed in, and be- erally backward. fore they begin to sprout, which they

both. It will make more hay than same the month. last year and wintered fairly well; kind of land drilled and it will make Oat seeding is well advanced in the stock generally healthy, with abund

hay will be coarse and woody, and a winter killed to a great extent. good portion will be lost.

and makes hay hard to handle.

I have tried several plans for cuthave adopted is this: When the first are about grown or beginning to turn yellow, cut as soon as the dew is off, the central and eastern gulf and the few potatoes planted in southern the results and some is being cultivated. Considerable acreage of oats sown and the central and eastern gulf and the few potatoes planted in southern the rings lie until the next soon as the dew is off, the central and eastern gulf and the few potatoes planted in southern the rings lie until the results are accounted to the contract of the c et the vines lie until the next even- southern Atlantic states. ing.; then rake into windrows and you will have a lot of the best hay you to heavy rains. ever saw-hay that all forage-eating stock will eat to the last stem.

Pea hay must be cured before it is drill the peas, dropping them twentyvated in this way will make a rank growth of vines, but will not bear peas-

so well. Parties contemplating buying a pi-

CROP CONDITIONS .- The monthly son well advanced; marked improvewanted, sow one to one and a quarter coast north of North Carolina. The fruit, except peaches, promising. month was also afvorable in Florida, Michigan-March mostly dry and grass a chance to come, as it certain- Texas and Oklahoma, but over the pleasant; plowing begun, but is not greater part of the central and eastern yet general; other early spring work The ground having been cultivated, say gulf states it was unfavorable, large well advanced; winter wheat is small, y on account of excessive rains, but healthy, and in generally fair con-10th of June to the 1st of July, ready to Throughout the central and eastern dition; fruit buds have generally winplant. Sow peas on the ground broad- gulf states farm work is from two to tered well. cast and turn them under with a one-horse plow, run very shallow, as peas tions much land has been badly generally in satisfactory condition, ex-

twice or three times, or until it is in the states of the central valleys, al- southern. thoroughly puriverized and fine. Then though much of the late sown is in Minnesota gives all the peas an equal chance to weather on the Pacific coast has re- from the 10th to 15th; since 24th the come up and grow, thereby making the tarded the growth of winter wheat, weather has been windy, cloudy and growth of the hay crop uniform. I In California some damage has been damp, but no heavy rains; wheat prefer ordinary land to good land, be- done by heavy rains, but on the whole seeding in progress in central and cause it makes more pods in proportion the crop is in promising condition. southern portions since the 5th; soil to vines than strong land, and that in Oregon the condition of the crop is in good condition, but it will soon

vines on rich land will run and tangle ing was necessary.

etter hay than if drilled, because it states of the Missouri valley and is ant forage on hand.

Corn planting has begun as far paratory field work is done, and in the north as Kansas and Missouri, and southeastern counties some spring ting and curing, with some success, preparations for planting are in pro- wheat sown; soily amply moist, some but the best and most successful plan gress farther north. In Texas the lowlands too wet; winter rye generalbut the best and most successful plan gress farther north. In Texas the lowlands too wet; winter rye general-that I have seen tried, and the one I bulk of the corn crop has been planted by in good condition for grass starting.

ing.; then rake into windrows and In Texas and Florida cotton plant. look well and in the western portion turn with windrows and rake into as ing is well advanced, but in Georgia, of the wheat belt is in exceptionally large shocks as possible. If weather Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana good condition; in southern countless will allow let it lie in the shocks until none has yet been planted, and very wheat has been damaged sli sufficiently cured to be handled in, and little ground has been prepared owing dry weather and high wind.

> cepting peaches, is encouraging. Special telegraphic reports were re

promptly after rains. Bed the ground in excellent condition; good rains doing well; corn planting progressing as for corn, run top harrow over beds, considerably improved wheat, which growing well in southern, starting in four inches apart in the drill and culti-vate like corn, and it will make a fine still poor: much oats seeded under for ing in south; peaches and apricots vate like corn, and it will make a fine still poor; much oats seeded under fating in south; peaches and apricots crop. Strong land planted and culti-vorable conditions; fruits, except south peaches, promising.

Indiana-Wheat small and in some localities winter killed in spots, but generally fields are green and prospects for good crop are encouraging; ano when they come to the reunion rye very promising; condition of clovshould not fail to see Wray Bros., fac- er and timothy fair; peaches believed tory representatives of the Bush & to be mostly killed; other fruit unin-Gerts Piano company. There is no bet- jured; plowing, oat seeding, gardenter instrument made than the Bush & ing and planting early potatoes in pro-Gerts, and you'll save the middleman's gress; ground in good condition, exprofit by buying through Wray Bros., cept too wet in extreme southern counties.

Ohio-Weather favorable and seacrop report issued by the agricul- ment in wheat, which, however, is tural department says the weath- generally small and in places spotted. conditions of March were general- but only slightly winter killed and ly favorable for farming operations in now growing nicely; plowing and oat the state of Missouri, upper Missouri seeding under way, some gardening a mixture of pea and grass hay is and Ohio valleys and on the Atlantic done, and early potatoes planted;

makes the hay richer. Not so much as much less promising than usual, espe need rain; too early to report condi-

in March and the last four weeks have been ideal weather in the whole west. A painstaking survey of the present In its issue of April 4 the New York wheat situation indicates that nature

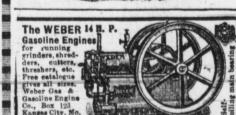
and a decrease under the same time purposes of the many so-called imita-of 1899 of 54,000. For the 216 days of the season that company, who have copied our plans have elapsed the aggregate is ahead of and contract, eliminating therefrom the 216 days of last year 356,000, and the protective features, and who charge ahead of the same days year before 1 higher rate than we do, and give less last of 1,000,000 and behind 1899 by benefit in return. 840,000. The amount brought into A. careful comparison of our plans sight last week has been 83,276, against and contract, we believe, will convince 169,550 for the seven days ending this any reasonable person of the real purdate last week.

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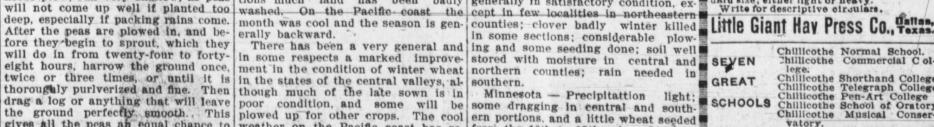
strong land will make, but a much cially in the eastern part of the state. Ition of small areas of fall-sown grains. An improvement is indicated in Wash—Iowa—Month warmer than usual vines at the expense of pods, and the ington, although considerable reseed—and weather generally favorable for early farm operations; soil in excel-Considerable spring wheat was lent condition for plowing, and seed-I think broadcasting has some ad- sown over the southern portion of the ing well advanced in all parts of the vantages over drilling, and I have tried spring wheat region at the close of state; fall wheat acreage larger than



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yearlings to J. A. Mayes at \$12.

for the Territory.

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and calves. The consideration was \$5,000.—Quanah Observer.

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purchased from Thomson Bros., 30 bulls at \$42.50. The White & Swearingen Livestock

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> COWS, YEARLINGS—The undersigned would like to correspond with stockmen who would buy cattle in from head bunches. F. J. REY-NOLDS, LaGrange, Texas.

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of our state, and only about one-fourth

Texas out in the open pastures with

of all the veterinarians in Kansas and

able on the subject.

MAVERICKS.

Very favorable reports of range con-

A Mexican was severely burned by the explosion of a pear-burner on the On accout of the unusual drouth J. Shiner ranch near Pearsall a few days M. Chittim and Davidson & Fleming

Returns from the cattle shipment Sumners. North & Buehrig and George ficient to furnish the necessary water, Thomas have been received. The first hence the move. Thomas have been received. The first two parties' shipments were all steers weighed 1200. These are the cattle only lost six head of steers in the that were fed on cotton seed hulls and Territory out of 2800. TRANK NUSOM. CHARCO, GOLIAD CO...
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| Cattle in Schleicher county have shippers for this substance in the meal, mixed later on with cheap molasses. It shows what improved methods and good blood will do for feeders. Come out of the winter in good shape of call on M. J. EWALT, Hale Center, Hale county, Texas. thus be seen, yield very handsome returns in the stock business.-Cuero Star.

from J. C. Murray of Maquoketa, Ia.

train near Kansas City Thursday range, fast year's cut being about 20,-morning. He was a member of the 000 head.—Amorillo Champion. firm of Newman Bros. & Nations, with pneumonia for several days. During up to a good stand, but cotton has his illness there developed a heart caused considerable trouble; it is too complication which rendered his redry for it to come up. We need rain covery doubtful in El Paso's high albadly. Unless it comes, the Irish potahis father and his mother, the patient has started very nicely, but will stop left El Paso on the Rock Island for the growing unless it rains very soon. Cattaken back to El Paso for burlal.

Owing to the continued dry weather many of our cattlemen are being comtions in Grayson county's capital, fa- Reagan will ship out about 80 cars. cows and calves at \$20 around.

seed meal or cake, and run out into claimed, showed a shortage of some troughs to be fed to the cattle. The 2000 head. Stribbling brought suit for crusher part of the machine is to be \$150,000 as per original contract used to crush a part of the juice or whereupon Snyder put in a counterlitions come from Pecos and Toyah, water out of the pear at those seasons claim for \$120,000. Express. though it is pretty dry south of Pecos. of the year when its tendency is to cause the cattle to "scour."

On accout of the unusual drouth J. ron and Rufus Whitehead. are shipping about 70 cars of steer cattle from Eagle Pass to Elgin, Kan., for the Osage strip. Rain has fallen nade a few days ago by Messrs. J. J. all around these pastures, but not suf-

and others bulls. The latter brought In Blanco county, out of 1000 head of \$42. North & Buehrig steers, \$45; and range stock, A. M. Hooper and Othello the Sumner's steers, \$60. They aggre- Davis only lost three head, and did not gated 1170, and eight cars of them feed anything until March 1. They

the feed, there was a profit of about among the cattlemen with the way \$18 per head. Progressive ideas, it will winter has dealt with their interests.

The X I T ranch has recently sold 500 twos for May delivery at \$28, more than 3000 threes at \$32.50, for May de-Judge Small of Memphis recently re- livery, and their four at, \$35. They ceived a fine lot of Red Polls bought have sold and must vacate this spring from J. C. Murray of Maquoketa, Ia. more than 400,000 acres, the Matador company and F. D. Wight being the E. S. Newman, Jr., of El Paso, one principle buyers, other ranches taking of the best known cattlemen of the about 125,000 acres. The herd is be-Southwest, died on the Rock Island ing reduced to fit the contracting

offices in Kansas City and El Paso. W. R. Boldt of Rabke, DeWitt coun-Mr. Newman had been down with ty, writes: "Corn is all planted and titude. Accompanied by a physician, to crop will be a total failure. Grass North. Just before the union depot in the trading is the dullest I have ever Kansas City was reached young New-seen. I know of only a few trades man breathed his last. The body was made for yearling steers. D. H. Murray of Rabke sold a bunch of about 250 head to John Y. Bell of Cuero at \$11. Fred Hoehne of Clinto sold to Herman making a shortage of the pasturage; Dahlman of Cuero at same price. Deliveries were made at once. Albert pelled to ship out their stock. Not Goehring of Cuero sold to William for business life," said Henry Clay. The long since, Frank Greenwood went to Buehrig of Meyersville a lot of 150 head Sherman Business college, whose adthe Indian Territory and leased pastat \$11.50, delivered the first week in vertisement appears in this issue, is ture land, and about the 9th of this April, and W. R. Boldt sold to R. C. one of the splendid educational institu- month, the Greenwoods, Strickland and Brown of Cuero a small bunch of young

into practice. Its rates bring a practi- we all hope for better things in the minated a few days since in the United States court at Pawnee, O. T. It was a suit for \$150,000, filed by J. C Dr. C. T. Simmons of Live Oak coun- Stribbling against R. M. Snyder, in THE WOODLAND STAR HEREfords. For sale, seven bulls ranging in age from 14 to 19 months old, and seven bull calves, that will be large enough for service in the spring. For particulars address H. A. Ivy, Presifor service in the spring. For particulars address H. A. Ivy, Presiparticulars address H. A. Ivy, President Sherman, Tex.

succeed, can anoru to go in the ded to make prickly pear available for feed. The machine is a steam seems that J. C. Stribbling sold to R.
able for feed. The machine is a steam seems that J. C. Stribbling sold to R.
saw before beginning operations. For pear cutter, crusher and mixer, which M. Snyder 12,500 head of cattle for particulars address H. A. Ivy, Presithe doctor had built according to his \$500,000, for which Snyder was to pay own plans and ideas by a well known \$150,000 in money and give title to a own plans and ideas by a well known \$150,000 in money and give title to a own plans and ideas by a well known \$150,000 in money and give title to a own plans and ideas by a well known \$150,000 in money and give title to a own plans and ideas by a well known \$150,000 in money and give title to a own plans and ideas by a well known \$150,000 in money and give title to a own plans and ideas by a well known \$150,000 in money and give title to a own plans and ideas by a well known \$150,000 in money and give title to a own plans and ideas by a well known \$150,000 in money and give title to a own plans and ideas by a well known \$150,000 in money and give title to a own plans and ideas by a well known \$150,000 in money and give title to a own plans and ideas by a well known \$150,000 in money and give title to a own plans and ideas by a well known \$150,000 in money and give title to a own plans and ideas by a well known \$150,000 in money and give title to a own plans and ideas by a well known \$150,000 in money and give title to a own plans and ideas by a well known \$150,000 in money and give title to a own plans and ideas by a well known \$150,000 in money and give title to a own plan a preparation for business. It pays intended to make prickly pear avail- favor of Stribbling for \$146,000. It May 3, 15 cars. like it pays to sharpen an ax or file a able for feed. The machine is a steam seems that J. C. Stribbling sold to R. F. Baker, May wheels so that it can be hauled about made to Snyder's accredited agents. 200 more cars of cattle and 300 more from place to place. The prickly pear After that they were transferred to a cars of sheep shipped from Angelo during fed into a big hopper and carried into the cutting, crushing and mixing them to the Siegel-Sanders company. part of the machine by an endless belt At this stage Snyder insisted upon a son the total shipped from San Angelo carrier, where it is cut up and thor- recount of the cattle and a revaluation. amount oughly mixed with cotton seed, cotton A second count of the cattle, it was Press.

Ed Good has purchased at private terms the Pecos ranch of Caleb Bar-

C. O. Lenschner of Otto, who recent-y purchased a Red Poll bull from the hoice herd of Dr. W. R. Clifton, of Waco, states that he received the animal in good condition and is well satisfied with him.

-The next few weeks will witcattle business, as the following figures | De small. will show. San Angelo ids easily holding her own as first in the rank of northwest of where I stayed, at Gail, shippers for this section. The list of that I think went over a considerable

M. Half shipped 50 cars March 31, and 30 cars April 1, and A. M. Miller is a craze. While passing through is to ship 50 cars to-day. Bird & Mertz, April 3, 50 cars.

Sol Mayer, April 4, 50 cars. W. T. Cawley, April 5, 35 cars. Harris Bros., April 6 and 7, 75 cars. Bird & Mertz, April 7, 50 cars. M. B. Pulliam, April 8 and 9, 75 cars. A. M. Millar, April 8, 35 cars. Sol Mayer, April 9, 30 cars. H. M. Stonebreaker, April 10 and 11

150 cars. 13, 100 cars.

W. Talbot, April 14, 50 cars. W. B. Silliman, April 15, 40 cars. J. M. Slator, April 14 and 15, 80 cars. R. Harris, April 15, 17 cars. N. M. March, April 16, 40 cars. J. S. Todd, April 16, 60 cars. Hassard Bros., April 17, 63 cars. A. M. Millar, April 17, 33 cars. J. B. Murrah, April 18, 15 cars. H. M. Stonebreaker, April 18 and 19,

Sol Mayer, April 19 and 20, 125 cars. Hassard Bros., April 21, 63 cars. Bird & Mertz, April 21, 50 cars; April 28 30 cars.

Hassard Bros., April 22, 15 cars. J. Hersey, April 22, 30 cars. H. G. Dearing, April 23, 75 cars. Sawyer Cattle Co., April 24, 60 cars . Findlater, April 25, 18 cars. Shannon & Brown, April 25 and 26 100 cars.

Gay Bros., April 27, 30 cars. J. Montague, April 27, 30 cars. Spaulding & Hays, April 28, 29 and 0. 210 cars.

J. Miller, May 1, 75 cars. F. M. LeBow, May 2, 75 cars. W. B. Silliman, May 3, 75 cars. Sawyer aCuie Co., May 4, 30 cars. Sheep .- J. R. Hamilton, double-deck ed sheep, April 18, 10 cars; 25, 12 cars F. Baker, May 6, 40 cars.

Total cars cattle, 2354. Total cars sheep, 49. In addition to the above list, Mr. Loper estimates that there will be at least

IN THE PLAINS COUNTRY.

Col. C. W. Holt, who has been travelng through West Texas and the Panhandle, to a Journal man said: "In the early part of the fall the frosts were unusually frequent and unusually heavy, but the grass was so rank, and the turf was so thick that there was a heavier amount of feed on the plains than in ordinary years. consequently cattle have wintered bet-

"There have been established there a great many small stock farms of just a few thousand acres of land. Those people have raised feed stuff. SAN ANGELO CATTLE SHIPMENTS. They are taking care of the mother cows of young calves, so that the perness a decided movement in the centage of loss of young calves will

"Just before I left, I saw a rain portion of the plains country.

"The rush for lands in that country Gail, I heard from some of the county officials that a few days before that, some fourteen sections of land had become subject to application under the school land law. The men who were trying to get the land, put their wives to the front to make the applications, Higginbothan Bros., April 8, 10 cars. and there was a sensational scene, the details of which I really would not un-

dertake to describe.
"However, the whole plains country will be taken up in stock farms, Adam, Shavor & Slator, April 16 and and the big ranch business is gradually disappearing in Texas."



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have sold 200 steer yearlings to J. B. Middlebrook of Llano. West & Bennett of San Antonio,

shipped to the Territory. King Bros., of Throckmorton, recently sold 100 steers and up at \$31.

D. Buchanan purchased from John Ledbetter at Quanah 700 ones at

Sloan. J. S. Todd, of Muskogee, I. T., late-May delivery to Jas. Phillips of Monly purchased at San Angelo 500 cows tana at \$17. from the Half-Circle 6 ranch at \$15 and 1500 head of Bar S. cows at something over \$16. The cows were purchased

At Llano Shaw & Peck sold 125 steer

F. H. Sears of Canadian, has sold to McCuistian Bros., 250 two-year-old

Will Whitehead has purchased about

To The Journal: J. B. Goodlett purchased of Capt. P. R. Scott, a three section pasture and the heading of my article, here I come improvements, and 1000 head of cows again. There is no use saying I don't

25 cents.

will save the dyspeptic from many days of misery, and enable him to eat whatever he wishes. They prevent

SICK HEADACHE, cause the food to assimilate and no lish the body, give keen appetite,

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100; W. A. Holland 50; Joe Wyatt, believe in the tick theory; that don't 200; C. & G. Hagelstein, 300; R. W. help matters. What we want to show Murchison, 200. He expects to ship is facts and not theories. It is not the Its Efficacy Fully Established-Relaabout May 3.—Devil's River News. tick theory we are fighting, but the

F. Curry, cattle buyer of Omaha, and I want to say right here for the Neb., was here this week and purchas- benefit of our neighbors in other states tlemen about 3,500 two-year-old steers. others were purchased of A. F. Crowley, H. N. Garrett, Cowden & Cochran, and E. F. Dawson, of Odessa, all to be delivered at Midland between the first quarantine against them; but in the lished as that which underlies the vacand tenth of May.-Midland Reporter.

Clay, Robinson & Co., have purchased at Quanah 1,400 3-D yearlings at \$19 from W. Q. Richards, and 1500 twos straight at that. No, the men that well understood by stockmen. It conat \$24 from J. T. George and Tom

\$13. He bought to put on feed at Lu- has been played on us Texas people by ing pushed well under, and the neces- excursions, one fare plus \$2, first and ling 500 steers out of 900 Hovins & any means. The public land is intend- sary amount of fluid injected. Inocu-Williams steers lately purchased by ed for the actual settler, the poor man lations may be on the side of the neck third Tuesdays of March, April and Flowers & Storey.

At Quanah Kimberton & Penniston at the 3 per cent dollar land? Mr. Cat- tip of the tail. sold 800 twos to A. J. Nisbet of Den- tle Baron. To say the present land law The later method is by use of Black-

about \$15. John R. Good of Quanah has sold

Henry Gray and Shelton Holcomb to Polk & Womack 100 cows for May and have the experiment tried here in vaccinated. At Midland a few days ago C. C.

> G. H. Garland, of Paint Rock, arrived here yesterday. Judge Garland They are men of good authority, and well down with the thumb and holding has made the following purchases of notice what they say. Mr. Webb says: it down while withdrawing the inject-Territory cows at p. t .: From R. W. Mr. R. J. Kleberg of Alice, Tex., is or. The pill is thus forced out and Morris, 80; D. E. Sims, 50; R. T. the man that discovered the tick to be lodged in the tissues. Benge, 40; T. F. Benge, 100; Dan Mal- the cause of the so-called Texas fever.

> loy, 200; Sweeney, 50; and fro others Now Mr. Reynolds, from the same minute. Indeed, in November last a Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price

QUARANTINE AND LAND LAW. Strawn, Texas, April, 4

As it has been quite a while since I

as independent candidates, that will. Elegantly sugar

VACCINATION IN BLACKLEG.

tive Merits of the Two Methods in Vogue. While there is no known cure for

ed at prices satisfactory to our catand territories who seem to be taking blackles, there is a reasonably certain part in this discussion, that we are not preventive, as cattlemen are finding to L. C. Wall sold him 1000 head and the fighting the national quarintine line, their satisfaction and profit. The preonly the state line. If other states ventive is vaccination. There is don't want our cattle, all right. Or if longer any doubt as to its efficacy. The they are afraid of our ticks, let them principle involved is as firmly estabname of reason do away with the line cination of the human subject for the running through the northwest corner prevention of smallpox. There are two methods of vaccina-

of it at that and let's see if it runs tion in vogue. The older of these is laid the line out can't now follow it sists of the injection into the animal on the map. They managed to get all (by aid of a veterinary hypodermic syrthe public land above it. Now we want ing) of a solution of blackleg vaccine H. B. Holmes of Luling, recently sold to get this before the people. Quaran-powder and water. The needle of the daily during March and April 500 cows at Millett to Same fones at tine line is not all the yankee trick that syringe is thrust beneath the skin, beas well as the rich man, but the way in front of the shoulder, immediately the present law is, who gets a whack in the rear of the shoulder, or near the

law and quarantine is a fraud, would legoidse, which are blackleg vaccine be expressing it mildly, and to ask us pills. Each pill contains vaccine suffi- ing, one and one-third fare, April 17th In Sutton county Jas. Garrett bought people below the line to accept some cient for one inoculation. Accuracy of Lampasas—Account Texas Veterans 200 cows for the Territory from E. A. Kansas veternarian, or some Washing-dosage and ease of administration are Dragoo. The reported price was ton official, or some other northern the chief advantages of vaccination as association and Daughters of Republic northern man's theory, or expert's ex- with Blacklegoids. An important sav- fare, April 18th, limited April 22nd.

The method of vaccination with cattle from below the line and cattle Blacklegofds is simplicity itself. The above the line in Texas, and then if operator inserts a single Blacklegoid in 23d, limited April 28th. Johnson sold 300 steer yearlings for there are any bad results we will accept the needle of the injector, selects the May delivery to Jas. Phillips of Monthem as facts. Now, take the letter place of inoculation (preferably in the of Mr. W. D. Reynolds of Albany, of side of the animal's neck) and, with 21st, limited April 26th. January 21st, and Mr. Sam Webb's letter of March 25th, both in the Journal. through the skin, pressing the plunger

The operation need not consume one

ped them to Albany in the spring, and time for such a performance. them above the line and ranged them with his native cattle without any bad results. He also says his have done likewise, and there were no the catttle raisers of the country. The bad results. Now, Mr. Reynolds' ideas difficulties of filtering, measuring and Washington put together. Also such Blacklegoids may be obtained through men as Mr. J. E. Loving; he is reason- any retail druggist.

and we don't want to bet our money on tine line through Texas abolished, and ture of blackleg, which we are informor a few, we will nave men in the field, legoids, which they particularly recommend, for the reasons suggested, and the veterans. It is an event of state-

the country. Every cattleman should of planists at prices, it is said, lower 2:101 Stallions in Service 2:171 send for a copy of this folder.

The International Stock Food company of Minneapolis, Minn., are offering to send their \$3,000.00 stock book Will A. Watkin, Dallas, chairman of free to any one writing for it. Read the reunion music committee, has

day of each week. California-One way colonist tickets from all Texas common points to any

May, limited twenty-one days. San Antonio-Account S. W. Gas, Electric Light and Street Railway association meeting Battle of Flowers, and Spanish American Veterans' meet

of Texas meeting, one and one-third periment report on this subject is out ing of time is also effected when a con-of the question. Give us Texas men, siderable number of cattle are to be rate on April 21st, convention rate or rate on April 21st, convention rate on

April 22d and 23d, limited April 27th Beaumont-Account annual G. A. R. encampment, convention rates, April Waco-Account Grand Lodge K. of

P. convention rates, April 20th and

W. S. KEENAN. G. P. A., Galveston. AN EVENT OF STATE-WIDE (TEX AS) IMPORTANCE.

The Dallas (Texas) News, in its is sue of Thursday, April 3rd, editorially place says, and we all know he does herd of 113 animals on the Marshall says: This is a season of big events own large interests above the line, and Field ranch, near Stanton Neb., was for Dallas. It is doubtful whether the especially in Throckmorton county, above the line, and he says he bought ly thirty-five minutes. This represents er been quite as great before. Aside a large bunch of cattle from Mr. Kle-berg off of the King ranch and ship-minute, and is believed to be record the veterans, there is on the program no appointment that excites greater PARKE, DAVIS & CO., Detroit, Mich. Branches; New York, Kanasa City, Baltimore, New York, Chicago, Walkapella, Onki, Montreal, Control City, Baltimore, New York, Kanasa City, Baltimore, New York, Chicago, Chicago,

neighbor ranchmen, Swenson Bros., formed a work of inestimable value to talents with which the geniuses and prodiges of the world have been gifted from time to time the natural aptness wrote on this subject, after changing and theories in regard to Texas and mixing incident to older methods are for music is the most marvelous Texas cattle, ticks and diseases of cat- dispensed with, and the work of the Paderewski is the one satisfactory wittle, are worth more than the opinions operator is limited to keeping clean the ness of his time of nature's successful injector, loading and discharging it. and almost miraculous employment of the harmonies.

We are to have him in Dallas on the Messrs. Parke, Davis & Co., the well 21st, for the benefit of the reunion Now, we have no shot gun men down known manufacturing chemists and bi-fund. It is quite in order to repeat in here. We are law abiding citizens, ologists of Detroit, Mich., have recently this connection that the great musicissued an eight page folder describing ian is a most generous contributor to the tick, but we do want the quaran- in detail the cause, symptoms and na- various charities and philanthropic events. He comes to Dallas largely bethe absolute lease law repealed, and if ed they will be pleased to send to any cause he is willing to assist those who our nominees don't pledge themselves stock raiser, postpaid, upon request. In would help along the reunion work to work to the interests of all instead it are explained fully both their Black- His visit affords an opportunity to near him and to assist in entertaining

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May 7-8, 1902-Kansas City, Colin Cameron, Merefords. May 27-29, 1902—Omaha, National Here-ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr.

THE REUNION.

more fully the momentousness of the a decided one for the dairy union. undertaking which confronts them. Wet the task of caring for the old soldiers and their friends and loved is a labor of love and honor which fermed. Dallas, acting as host in behalf of the state, will see that nothing in the way of hospitality and courtesy is lacking.

The various committees, under the able direction of Col. C. C. Slaughter, tion. The fuel problem no longer price was as high as \$80 a ton, and at the keystone of our government and are bending every energy to provide for the comfort of the visitors during lishing Texas manufactories. the reunion, and the people of Dallas are thoroughly united in aiding them with the work in hand. The homes few hogs on his farm will soon be of citizens will be generously opened classed with the man who carried his to provide suitable accommodations corn to mill with a rock in the other for those who attend, and while only end of the sack. the old soldiers and a very few of the sponsors will be provided with free extertainment, every possible effort succeeds in startling the world, but raise whatever they can sell. If a facwill be made to guard against extor- he nearly always drops back sooner farmers will be there with it. More be generally reasonable.

For those who intend to visit Dallas during the reunion, it will be well streams in Texas, it appears that no to the public. It is meant by this that to make arrangements at least for appropriation will be required to lodging as far in advance of the event make Salt river navigable this year. to go into the fruit and truck business, as possible. Information in regard to rooms and prices may be obtained by addressing the information committee, U. C. V. headquarters, and ers are preparing themselves to be members of the committee will be glad to assist in finding rooms for all those who apply to them.

OLEO BILL PASSED.

The oleomargarine bill has passed the senate despite the stubborn fight made by the southern senators to prestrongly antagonistic to the interests the negro that howled. of the farmers and stockmen. The organization of the dairy interests of the North and East were too strong to the question, "Are There Too Many be overcome and the legislation for Marriages." Well, at any rate, Eliz- News. which they have been striving for six abeth isn't guilty. years is practically assured. The measure passed by the senate is not in full accord; with the desires of the dairy union, since in it provides for the inspection of repovated butter as well as oleomargarine, but the chief other favorable feature for the dairy tivals. interests is that a minimum tax, only one-fourth of one per cent a pound, is placed on uncolored oleomargarine. which is purchased in large quanti- average chorus need re-dressing. ties by some of the big creameries, so that they will still be able to purchase the uncolored product at a low price.

passed by the senate correspond with Boers wound or capture a British genthat adopted by the house, and there eral they send him to his own people meats and put the remainder affoat will probably be no serious difficulty that his wounds may be carefully atin the way of adjustment by the joint evil.—Beaumont Journal. committee. Congress has passed on the matter and decided against the good! cotton farmers and the stock raisers.

POSTAL CURRENCY BILL. makes the demand more imperative County Echo. than in earlier days. Friends of a new postal currency bill which has been introduced in congress claim neighboring town of Big Sandy, which cattle feeders. More important still, state. Let us remember the states are

payee and his place of business or resi. as mayor will be forth coming "right dence, attach a two-cent stamp to be cancelled with the sender's initials, Carrie Nation are forcible examples of sign the sender's name in the place in the fruits of woman's suffrage. We dicated for that purpose and send the have always contended that instead of money in an ordinary envelope. The tendency toward their degredation. bill thus becomes a check on the gov- We feel sure the mayor of Garland, or part; ernment. The person to whom it is any other Texas town, is safe for the sent endorses and has it cashed at a present, anyway; of course, we do not postoffice or bank. The paid check is hope it will be many years before our then sent to the treasury and a new Texas women undertake to take the door. It is a tide of industrial progress. bill is issued in its place. The bill law in their own hands.—Bartlett It is the opportunity of our entire hisfurther provides for the issue of \$75,- News.

style, the fee for the transmission of which will be only one cent. That Texas farmers are taking up

The big creameries that have been sas Leader. buying uncolored oleomargarine in large quantities, claim that they have April 22-24, 1902—Kansas City. National Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, manager.

April 22-24, 1902—Kansas City. National expressing the attitude of the state to-who ended his stories with the expressing the attitude of the state to-who ended his stories with the expressing the attitude of the state to-who ended his stories with the expressing the attitude of the state to-who ended his stories with the expressing the attitude of the state to-who ended his stories with the expressing the attitude of the state to-who ended his stories with the expressing the attitude of the state to-who ended his stories with the expressing the attitude of the state to-who ended his stories with the expressing the attitude of the state to-who ended his stories with the expressing the attitude of the state to-who ended his stories with the expression and the restate to-who ended his stories this owes me a penny."

taxed one-fourth of one cent a pound. Dallas and of the entire state realize ten cents a pound. The victory was

> Unless all signs fail, there is going to be a big tomato crop in Texas this brooms has been established at Wichihigh or not.

Over 11,000,000 barrels of ell have enters into the calculations for estab. present it is a little above \$100 a ton. should never be violated under any

The Texas farmer who has not a Timbers.

crossed off the list of the elect. After awhile it may become necessa-

Easter bonnets.

A Georgia paper states that a ne-

rashness, but lack of aggressiveness ment of the packing trade in Texas, in hog raising in the Texas farmer is as it is a short haul from Fort Worth foolishness.

thing aimed at was to seriously cripple ger trains were snowbound. In Texas roads the northern market places the competition and that is effected. An- people were going to strawberry fes- establishment of the killing trade at

union. Some of the grievances of the

CURRENT OPINION

When the British in South Africa

around building factories, or something been held in hope for so many years .-To provide a simple, safe method of the kind. The growing mercantile Breeders' Gazette. of transmitting small sums of money too extensive to depend upon the presbusiness and population are already through the mails has long been a ent situation. Establishments of a problem, and the steadily growing manufacturing class which wall employ part of the benefits to be derived from mail order business of the country labor and produce capital must come, the establishment of the big packing

> Gilmer merchants might be invited to go over and take a look at the little direct to the packers instead of to big

now."-Garland News.

Such freaks as Blanch Boise and elevating womankind it had a great know what the future may bring, but

a woman, and it's pretty safe to say that in the above that paper voices the sentiments of the women of Texas on the suffrage question.

Was it red paint?

whom they purchased cream to make try by our farmers during the past interest and its duty. into pure creamery butter. That may twelve months is not far short of that Only one discordant note creeps into The wind haas bleached his whiskers and

As the time draws nearer for the The colored product, designed for is money in hogs if they are properly The Herald talks "hog sense." There plained: Confederate reunion the citizens of general consumption, will be taxed cared for, and the danger from hog court is to pitch our legislation on jucholera is not greater than the danger dicial lines. We have smothered ourfrom boll weevil in cotton.

A factory for the manufacture of enes who will be the guests of Texas year. Growers who live near a can ta Falls. The Herald claims that the ning factory will be sure to receive soil of Wichita county is well adapted to the growing of broom corn with be willingly and cheerfully per a profitable price for their products, says: "A ton of broomcorn can be whether northern market prices are raised to every three or four acres of one year with another, is about \$60 a tion. ton. Fancy straw has not been less than \$75 a ton in the last five years. been taken from the Beaumont field Some years the price is less than this laws must treat everybody alike. and yet there is no sign of exhaus- and sometimes higher. Last year the Equality or all men before the law is

last year there was a great deal of broom corn, and farmers were conthe raising of it. The Wichita people pursued the proper course to bring Every once in a while some fellow this crop forward. The farmers will tion in any respect and charges will or later into the Senator Jones class. fruit and vegetables have been raised because of canneries than because of Whatever may be said of other the market for the sale of such fruits when a cannery is established the farbecause, if they cannot sell their pro-If, as Tolstoi says, money is a curse ducts to the people they can sell them a lot of Texas farmers and fruit grow- to the cannery. In other words they have two chances to dispose of their crops, and are willing to go into their cultivation when they would not have been willing if they had only one chance. Raising for the cannery means ry for the women to hold primaries raising for the market, because what to see who shall have the pick of the is left over goes to the canneries. The broom factory means more than the mere making of brooms. It induces farmers to raise broom corn. It brings the farmers who raise it to the town gro was lynched in the heart of where the factory is situated. It means vent the enactment of a law so Rome. In that case, probably, it was that when people begin to think a fac-

Of course the railroads are not Aggressiveness in some people is among the beneficiaries of the developto tide-water or southern cities for dressed meats compared to the long In North Dakota, last week, passen- abattoirs, but for other than the railhaul of stock on the hoof to northern Fort Worth is fraught with the greatest possibilities for good to all con-Chicago chorus girls have formed a cerned. Various ineffective attempts have been made to found and maintain packing plants in Texas, but the laying of the cornerstone of such establishments by Armour and Swift at Fort Worth removes the project wholly from the experimental or ephemeral stage. It is scarcely necessary to point out the effects of this movement The main features of the measure threaten to shoot him. Wheth the stock from the ranches of that state to kill at home the vast output of for foreign consumption. It means a tended to. This is returning good for saving for the ranchman and decreased competition at northern markets for The idea of calling a British general the Texans. The cattle breeder and feeder both North and South have reason to regard with the utmost com-There is no way of Gilmer getting placency this movement which has

The farmers as well as the cattlemen will come in for a very large and within the present year.—Upshur houses in Texas. The way is made clear for the finishing at home of cattle raised on the farms and their sale that the measure will afford much relief from the present somewhat inconvenient money order system.

It is a good canning factory all ready for the coming season's work.

A young woman horsewhipped Mayor and and five dollar bills shall be printed with blank spaces on their face. Such bills pass as ordinary currency, but when it is desired to pay a bill or make a purchase by mail with one of make a pool canning factory all ready in the proportant still, however, is the opportunity opened for in a friendly competition—a struggle for the coming season's work.

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ers' convention at Galveston Edwin perity. Chamberlin of San Antonio said in

men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune." Such a tide in the affairs of a great state is now at our very door. It is a tide of industrial progress. It is the opportunity of our entire history to inaugurate a true economic. tory to inaugurate a true economic conquest and to establish our institutions solidly and forever upon a rock of sound business policy and upon of sound business policy and upon equal and eternal justice.

That Texas farmers are taking up hog raising in earnest is shown by the statements of the prominent hog breeders of the state, many of whom claim that they have sold out all of their surplus stock and have been tracts unless specially excepted, being still unable to meet the demands of sustements. The establishment of a day morning. Lampasas is putting on the surrage question.

It is the surrage question.

Will H. Jones is mourning the loss of the Union—the chamber of commerce of the state of New York and the Merchants' association of New York city—has presented to Texas, voluntarily, such an opportunity as no other state could have influenced and no amount of money purchased. It came as an inspiration, an offering of the bring with the brings of the Union—the chamber of commerce of the state of New York and the most influential business or ganizations of the Union—the chamber of commerce of the state of New York and the most influential business or ganizations of the Union—the chamber of commerce of the state of New York and the Merchants' association of New York city—has presented to Texas, voluntarily, such an opportunity as no other state could have influenced and no amount of money purchased. It came as an inspiration, an offering of the Union—the chamber of commerce of the state of New York and the Merchants' association of New York city—has presented to Texas, voluntarily, such an opportunity as no other state could have influenced and no amount of money purchased. It came as an inspiration, an offering of the Union—the chamber of commerce of the state of New York and the Merchants' association of New York city—has presented to Texas, voluntarily, such an opportunity as no other state could have influenced and whole the result of the prior of commerce of the state of New York in the brings are in the orchard, rooting 'round the apple trees.'

And the prior year of the tree of New York in the Michael State of New York in the orchard, rooting 'round the apple trees.'

The surrange question. existomers. The establishment of a day morning. Lampasas is putting on the supreme business and financial ing all the day, some city airs, and it may be one of wisdom of the country and we are Gets old Bossy in a corner and proceeds first-class home market for good fat these days we will be compelled to now confronted with the alternative of Anon he holds the bucket where the calf hogs will bring Texas squarely into lock the houses at night. Rapid pro- accepting or rejecting it. No such re- is it, the shed, while it frisks its tail and gayly bumps gress does not always mean improve- port on the possibilities, the resources nmet in morals of manners.-Lampa- and the latent wealth and inherent it slops the milk and slobbers what i power of any commonwealth was ever doesn't want around made. It was better than we had hop- And upsets the happy farmer when ed and beyond what we knew. It does We'll venture to say that the amount not seem credible that this great state Oh, the happy farmer's dreaming as been selling it to the farmers from of money realized from the hog indus-could hesitate for a moment as to its of the crops that he will harvest and the

received for last year's cotton crop. the general harmony of this prophecy, be true, but somehow their statement The hogs are much easier raised, bring an opinion—a criticism of our laws as much as a bale of cotton, and the new and labor against the means and in-Uncolored oleomargarine, the kind insures ready market and steady price. unjust or impertinent, then listen to

> "One lesson to be evolved from the selves with private legislation on the in garden truck in Milam county. subject of trusts, when we needed only a few lines of penal enactments which would leave each case to be determined on its own facts. Our courts and juries will apply the law and facts to trusts whenever an opportunity is presented without the necessity of being furnished with an elaborate code upon ground. The average price, taking the subejet which often defeats convic-

"The most important, lesson, however, taught by the decision is that our pretense. We can not preserve repub-It will net the farmer more money than fifteen bushels of wheat to the lican liberty and institutions in this acre at 60c a bushel."-Bowie Cross country by making fish of one class of people and fowl of another. If it is wrong for merchants, butchers and talk in regard to the high price of shoemakers to combine, it is equally wrong for farmers, cattle raisers and stantly urged to go extensively into laborers to combine. And when by viclous legislation we give the three last counts as twenty words. named classes the privilege of combining in order to raise prices and put the other classes in the penitentiary for doing the same thing, we violate fundamentals and must expect disas-If this criticism is bitter, is it not

true? If it is not true, how comes it that such men believe it to be true and mers argue that it is worth the trial reflect? They are not poets, dreamers, sentimentalists, politicians or victims of imagination. They are practical men of the world, men of affairs and of events—Americans—and the HAVE good residence property in Clevebest evidence that they are capable and know what they are talking about is Address A. B. JOHNSON, Cisco, Texas. that they are successful men; successful as merchants, as manufacturers, as traders, as citizens, as gentlemen, as

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> only purpose of an assembly and sencandidate to proclaim and foster it. Are those legislators not there to unand laws that have outgrown their usefulness, or were born in malice, parmeans to supply those needs? Afe they not there to prevent legislation born of passion, partisan politics or greed? Above all, are they not there to put their state in line with the highest helpfulness, the brotherhood of our states? If they must forever be poli-

They should also ask themselves if the

the plain, practical people must find something else. If one hundred men in every town in CULLUM, Dallas, Texas. Texas would meet once a month to study questions of good citizenship, of work patiently and vote solidly, they would soon be in possession of their economic freedom. Our obstructors all get their power from the indifference of the people and the reaction that are the people and the reaction that are the first three good wells and windmills; good 4-wire fencing, the ranch being cut into four pastures. The improvements in the way of houses, barns, etc., are new and cost \$5,000. 160 acres in cultivation. This place is in Hemphill county and is worth the price asked to the people and the reaction that are the people and the reaction that are the people and the reaction that are the people are the people and the reaction that are the people are the people and the reaction that are the people a from prolonged effort to remove them. If, as our friends have pointed out, it is the laws that obstruct our prog-ress, it merely means that the legisla-in Brown, Coleman, McCulloch, San Saba, tion of yesterday does not fit the wants of to-day. If they are bad, brush them out of dur path of they are bad, brush them ling. Irion or Menard counties, with or out of our path. If they are not whol- without stock, we have them for sale, be on the future and all our enact-ments tend that way, keeping up with to or address MELTON & COUCH, the general forward movement of the Brownwood, Texas.

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He read his paper through,
And put his feet upon a chair
And said: "Oh, I dunno!"

And once the teacher said the sky in't heaven's floor, and tried o make us think no angels walk Along the other side. And so that night I ast my pa, And all he said was: "Oh, Don't bother me about such things; I'm busy—I dunno!"

I used to kind of think somehow That my dad knew a lot— But that was wrong, or if he did I guess that he's forgot. Since I've started into school, Most every day or so hear about a hundred things doesn't seem to know -Chicago Record-Herald.

... THE HAPPY FARMER.

Oh, the happy, happy farmer who lives seven miles from town

Has no furnace in the basement that
must now be shaken down;

He doesn't have to hurry out to catch
the train and then

Work behind a desk and worry as the Work behind a desk and worry as the slave of other men;

No superior berates him for the small mistakes he makes;
He is not denied employment for some little rule he breaks;
And he needn't, when he's weary from the duties of the day,
Hurry to some distant station, dodging feot-pads on the way.

foot-pads on the way. Oh, the happy, happy farmer, he just hustles out of bed
And goes shivering for the kindling, which he chops out in the shed;
Then while maw is getting breakfast, he runs out to milk the cows
And to pry the frozen hay up from dusty musty moss: dusty, musty mows; he milks away at Bossy and his hands are cracked and sore But he thinks with kindly pity of the pale clerk in the store,
And he curries down the horses and, at last, all hairy, goes breakfast with the odor of the

have to pay a cent

To a landlord who is heartless when he comes to claim his rent;

The luckless clerk is worried when some other man than he

other man than he
Is promoted to a station where he knows
he ought to be;
And his wife—his poor wife—nags him
just because she cannot fly

been overturning trees

And he chops and nearly freezes while And he chops and nearly freezes while the mad winds howl away.
And the echoes of his mauling ring among the trees all day;
The snow gets in his boot-tops and the frost bites at his ears,
While the noises he produces are the only sounds he hears,
And at night he thaws the pump loose and goes out to do the chores,
Where the snow in tong thin ridges. Where the snow, in tong, thin ridges, filters through the stable doors.

> Oh, the happy, happy farmer, what a careless life he leads!
> Instead of always buying, he just raises
> what he needs! what he needs!
>
> His neighbors don't ignore him if he's not as rich as they—
> All he has to do is work to keep the old gray wolves away:
>
> The coal man and the plumber never crowd him to the wall.
>
> He just keeps forever paying for farm implements, that's all;
>
> And at night he needn't dress and blow three dollars for the treat

> And at night he needn't dress and blow three dollars for the treat
> Of beholding a performance that's worth fifty cents a seat. -Chicago Record-Herald. VACATION, Palestine, Tex.-The census of 1900 gave the population of

New York city as 3,437,202.

SALLIE ANN, McKinney, Tex .-Paderewski is a married man, has been twice married. I believe. (2). "Octave Thanet" is the pen name of Miss Alice French.

MAXIME, Graham, Tex.-Prince Henry is a married man, so he had no intentions of a matrimonial nature in visiting the United States. (2) A woman of thirty-four wears almost any color she chooses, though I would not advise anything so gorgeous as an all- maid? Old maidage, Anxlous One, is red costume for day wear:

MRS. N., Alvarado, Tex.-The following recipe is recommended for anof flour, 1 teaspoonful cream tartar, a old maids. pinch of salt, 1 teaspoonful vanilla; sift three or four times and stir in with eggs. Do not grease the pans.

social correspondence one may write on both sides of paper unless one uses a very transparent paper. In that seventy-five Egyptian pyramids. These ban shapes are popular. The prettiest sired point.

The prettiest sired point. Oh, the happy, happy farmer doesn't have to pay a cent

To a landlord who is heartless when he landlord who is heartless who is heartless who is heartless when he landlord who is heartless when he landlord who pondence write on but one side of the side of the sheet.

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MRS. B., Wharton, Tex.-Here is a

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shoes are first blackened they will stay black an incredibly long time. This was given to a member of our family proved its worth."

ANXIOUS ONE, Coleman, Tex.-At not so much a matter of age as of per-your own. (4) To gain flesh, don't sonality. Some girls are old maids at work a great deal, and worry not at fourteen, while others never cease to all. Drink plenty of the young women until they become freely, mostly vegetables, fruits, mense crop of fine, tender cucumbers be young women until they become freely, mostly vegetables, fruits, mense crop of fine, tender cucumbers be young women until they become gel food cake: Whites of 11 eggs, 1 nice old ladies. At no age of their ex- sweets, etc. See that you sleep ten and 1-2 cups of granulated sugar, 1 cup istence do you think of them as being hours of the twenty-four. (5). It

a red pepper, milder in taste than cay-A. B. C., no postoffice. - In intimate dition to food. (2) There are about

GIRLIE, Mesquite, Tex .- There are recipe recommended by "one who several methods of bleaching white knows" for rendering shoes water- hats. The following is said to be ef-To a perch beside some neighbor, who is roosting rather high;
The must walk an aisle from morning till they close the doors at night,

They close the door at night they close the door at night,

They close the door at night, and rub in all the leather will absorb. and scrub hat thoroughly, being care-Oh, the happy, happy farmer wades in snow up to his knees

Out to where the wintry demons have

Out to where the wintry demons have

"Easy now, easy. What about my

Poor Lilian! Two hundred and fifty

dollars on demand! Her cheeks burn-

"Well, then, I will have you arrested

But Nicholas now interrupted angri-

ly. "How do you dare, sir, to speak so

"Your wife? She is Miss Fairweath-

er, and we have her name on our

"My wife. We were starting for Eu-

Despair and rage and thankfulness

"Miss Macy took my dress to fix it

"Now, sir, do you understand and

I think, Nicholas Purdy of the firm of

"Yes, sir. I thank you, sir, and I

"Well, that's settled. Here are our

two cabs. You go in one, my wife and

With the look of a loving and obe

dient wife Lilian staggered into the

cab. Once inside, her expression un-

were several moments of silence, while

"Scoundrell Liar! To harrow my

mine. I might strip it from you and

"Oh, you are too bad! I suppose you

derwent an astonishing change. There

the storm gathered fury and broke.

not have spirit enough to do it!"

beg the lady's pardon. I did not know,

rope today, but were both detained, as

for grand larceny!" cried the irate Mr.

ed as she faltered, "I can't."

pay for it?'

Schenck.

books."

you see."

suggestion.

Purdy & Bros."

I in the other."

other enormity."

een too much."

she was Mrs. Purdy."

tears.

to my wife?"

apply evenly to hat and hang in sun. et it hang until perfectily dry. Take Now lay hat on some smooth surface, polish will be retained longer. table or ironing board covered with clean white cloth; lay another cloth smoothly over rim and press with a hot ron. If you wish hat stiff dampen the loth over rim. The crown may be reshaped over a bowl, or anything that will fit the hat.

A READER, Beckville, Tex.-What off. will drive "aunts" from the house? Ony a hard-hearted woman would want to "drive aunts" from the house. You night discourage their visits by spoil- will rid the spot of ants. ng your children so that it is martyrom to visit you. You might keep a flerce dog, or allow the place to get overrun with mice, if your troublesome aunts are of the timid old maid class. Perhaps, though, you really mean ants. In that case, sprinkle their haunts with glassware. powdered borax.

MRS. BUNNY, Mexia, Tex.-Buns re usually made with yeast, but can arrives as tardy as too slow. made with baking powder. Here the recipe: One pint of flour, one tablespoonful of sugar, half a teabaking powder. Sift all together you need it. wice, add a tablespoonful of lard and

nough sweet milk to form a soft Be calm. Seek peace persistently sugar, a cupful of currants and a and contentious spirits will avoid you rinkle of cinnamon. Fold over and t out as biscuit. Bake ten or fifteen inutes in buttered pans.

MISS FANNY, Stephenville, Tex .-A "proper" size for a lady's visiting card is 2x3 inches. (2) Try lemon juice and glycerine, or the old-time remedy of bathing the face in buttermilk at night, leaving the buttermilk by a cobbler, and years of use have to dry on the face. (3) To reduce flesh take plenty of exercise, refrain from eating sweet or starchy foods, and worty over your troubles and also what age does a girl become an old adopt the griefs and afflictions of the world at large and treasure them as

> per. Then choose associates who give barrel in an incredibly short time. nearty and vigorous as the old-fashyour mind opportunity for exercise.

jects now might be stale next week.

ABOUT THE HOUSE.

It is said that if stove polish is mixour brush, which must be dry also, ed with turpentine instead of water it no brush all particles of sulphur off. will be very black and glossy and the

> Never salt vegetables until they have become tender from cooking. Salting at first hardens them.

To remove rust, immerse the article in kerosene and let it remain until rust is softened so that it can be rubbed

It is said a drop or so of carbolic acid here and there in a flower bed

If you would have your walk clear of weeds, sprinkle it freely with salt. A small brush, plenty of soap and ho

water are the requisites for sparkling IF YOU WOULD LIVE LONG.

Don't hurry. Rember that to swift Don't worry. Work is a tonic, but worry is slow poison.

Be cheerful. Despondency opens the

Sleep abundantly. Your body, to be in good condition, must spend a fair ble use, and often several gallons of portion of the time in nature's repair small pickles can be put away for win-Do not court the society of those

who boast of their many ailments, but associate much with healthy people. Remember that health is contagious as well as disease. Don't carry the world on your shoulders. Remember that the world learn-

advice or support.

ALL OUTDOORS.

For several years we have raised cucumbers around a barrel placed near favorite and we wish to feel more sure the well where they can be watered of- it is a good plan to put the cuttings infourteen, while others never cease to all. Drink plenty of water and eat ten, and we never fail to have an im- to small bottles filled with rather warm mense crop of fine, tender cucumbers water. The bottles should then be would be hard to tell the "latest style" weather they are liable to be bitter, but prevent evaporation and keep a more in hats. One sees every size, shape when raised in this way they make even temperature, thus making the RED ROSE, Atoka, I. T.—Paprika is and description of hat almost and all such rapid growth that they are never cuttings sprout sooner. When the red pepper, milder in taste than cay-have their share of admirers, seeming-troubled so. Take a barrel with both roots are an inch long the cuttings much like the roots are an inch long the cuttings sprout sooner. When the roots are an inch long the cuttings sprout sooner. Take a barrel with both roots are an inch long the cuttings sprout sooner. Take a barrel with both roots are an inch long the cuttings sprout sooner. Take a barrel with both roots are an inch long the cuttings sprout sooner. Take a barrel with both roots are an inch long the cuttings sprout sooner. Take a barrel with both roots are an inch long the cuttings sprout sooner. becoming softness, and the rolling tur- ground thoroughily place it at the de- safely, fill the bottle up with nice, rich

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By FRANCES GROFF

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Miss Lilian Fairweather's state of mind was far from pleasant as she sat in one of Schenck & Schenck's stuffy little fitting rooms. Nicholas the Meek, Nicholas the Downtrodden, had turned. The words of his letter stood out vividly before her eyes:

Jacob served seven years for Rachel and then got her sister. I have served five years, see no hope of getting you in seven, and you have no sister. have asked you so often I sail on the Mesaba for Europe. Remember, at a signal-from you I shall turn back at the last moment, but my terms are uncondi-

Nicholas had been the subject of gibes, both to his face and behind his back. One that she had coined she gave current issue among her friends because she fancied it was clever:

"Church on Sunday, theater Monday, flowers Tuesday, candy Wednesday, new book Thursday, dinner Friday, dead sick on Saturday of Nicholas Purdy."

It did not seem so clever to her now, after a week during which there had been no one to carry her prayer book to church, no one to take her to first night performances, no lowers, no candy, no books, no dinners, no Nicholas Purdy, but there had been a wearied feeling. Much to her own surprise, she found that she missed the man more than his attentions.

This was the day of sailing for the Mesaba. From some feeling-curiosity, of course-she knew the pier from which it started, the car lines leading to it and the time it took to get there. She certainly would not give in to him, especially after the insolent tone of the letter. Yet it was from a fear that she might so far forget herself as to go down to the dock and lose her supremacy over Nicholas forever that had brought her here. Her suit very opportunely needed alteration. Miss Macy, the head fitter, had hurried off with it, promising to send semething to throw around her for the few min-

utes till it was ready. Then a girl had appeared with a gorgeous pink opera cape. Such raiment was far beyond the slender means of the struggling artist, but for once she forgot to revel in its richness. She

Three-quarters of an hour and then the

customers. You shall have your dress shortly."

fled off. Lilian was now frantic.

She caught the next girl that passed. "Give me a dress, any kind of a

A moment later she was tearing s price mark off a sloppy dress of a dirty chocolate color. She rushed into it quite unmindful of the fact that it was opera cape around her, she stuck on her you say yes in a week to the question I blue hat and rushed madly from the

> She hailed a passing cab. "Five dollars if you get me to pier 17 before the Mesaba sails!"

It seemed an eternity until she was rushing down the long wooden shed. Pushing aside the man who demanded her ticket, she ran up the gangplank, and her feet had scarcely left it when it was withdrawn. No Nicholas was in sight. She approached the steward the steamer." And she burst into and asked him where Mr. Purdy's stateroom was. He replied that no

such party was booked. Then Lilian gave a gasp. She ran to the end of the steamer nearest the dock only to find that the vessel flad begun to move. She uttered a cry which attracted the attention of a youngish man sitting on the piles at the corner of the pier hanging his

heels over the water. He jumped up and whistled, for he realized the full enormity of the situation. She was going, and he was to be left behind. 'The ocean would separate them, besides a sea of misunderstand-

his expectations. He ran to the steamer's starting place and found a stout commercial looking man in a state of great excitement bargaining with the owner of a small tug to take him to the outgoing steamer. Nicholas joined forces with him. A

bound them together. The thing was all arranged in a few minutes. They quickly got alongside

aboard the Mesaba. A woman in a dirty brown gown, a pink opera cloak and a blue hat was begging hysterical-

The captain saw peace for him when

was looking anxiously at her watch. he perceived the tug. The steamer ought to have been long ago, it only a stopped, and Lilian was transferred to meet her shameless lover and the just-Mesaba would clear her docks. How fast the minutes flew by! Half ly indignant costumer. She began to upbraid the former when the commer

an hour now! cial man interjected: She pounded on the door. Miss Macy bustled in. "I'm so sorry, Miss Fairweather. I've been delayed with some

"But I must have it at once!" "Impossible!" And Miss Macy bus-

dress!" two sizes too large, long waisted and bulging at the hips. Throwing the

store

ings. His bluff had worked beyond

common object-to catch the steamer-

and hailed the steamer. There was already great excitement

ly to be taken back to land.

think you have bought me with your \$250!" "I wish I could, were it a thousand times that amount. I mean your heart, my dear, and I know money can't buy that." Silence for a few moments.

> "You'll acknowledge, Lilian, the sitation was awkward. Didn't I de the only thing I could do?" "Oh, oh, oh, dear!" sobbing, "It's all

"That's right, little girl, lean your

had had the right sort of spunk." are giving me, then?"

"Well, little girl, I don't see what else I can do. When fair words for five years will not win a girl and yet a man two hundred and fifty dollar wrap, not finds that she does care for him a lit- mal refuse you have access to large ing the cream only, which is worked to mention the dress? I see you have tle, he is going to get her the way he damaged the cloak so we can't take it can. You have shown me that the only back. Now, how do I know you can

> ages do." Ten minutes later the cab drew up in front of the boarding house where Miss hard to find any other portion of our back the skim milk for his hogs. Lilian Fairweather occupied a fourth country where fertilizers could be

floor back room. "Goodby, savage." Then to herself as she mounted the stairs: "It is not so

like a masterful man!" In this autum time of the ages man has arrived at the state of incredulity one-seventh of all. mingled in poor Lilian's mind. But she and interests has led to the promulgatime it may be said that we produce acknowledged to herself that Nicholas tion of a plan which enables any per-about one-third of all the sugar we had taken the only way out of the son who pays rent, by following the consume; but still there is a vast fordifficulty and caught at the proffered simple principles of co-operation, to eign market which we might supply own his own home upon easier terms with the home product. There is no own his own home upon easier terms and kept it until I knew I should miss capital. We desire that each one who wishes to better his circumstances in to N. W. Dunham, State Manager will send it tomorrow. You know me, street, Dallas, Texas.

SUGAR IN FLORIDA.

At the annual meeting of the Florida Agricultural society Dr. H. W. Wylie, made from the sugar-beet. chief chemist of the department of agriculture, who has been studying the capabilities of sugar-cane growers of an address, in which he said:

"The problem connected with the four or five in number. "First or all, the soil. Agricultural interests shauld pay some attention to staple crops-that is, crops that have a

market the year round, and can be prefeelings for a week, to get me down served and marketed at any time. like this and then to find it was all a "Sugar and starch are types of such bluff! I might have known you would crops. These substances take absolutely nothing from the soil. They are fab-"I like you when you're mad. But if ricated by the plant from the atmosin that thing. High tragedy and it such products does not tend to impov-

don't agree. By the way, the cloak's erish the soil. "The soils of Florida are largely of expose you to the public gaze in the a sandy nature—that is, they have been deposited from water. They are typically different from the soils of the great Northwest, which were produced by the grinding effects of grinding icebergs and represent the richest soil probably in the world. Sandy enterprises was a creamery. soils are not suitable for producing wheat, for instance, but they are well adapted to producing sugar and starch. In Florida it is more a question of cli- itable. mate than of soil, since, with a favorabie climate, scientific agriculture will produce a crop from almost any kind

"The second problem to be considered is that of fertilizers. Perhaps there no state mere favorably situated

than Florida in respect to fertilizers. Every patron of the creamery has two You have here inexhaustible deposits cans with his initials on them. The "What do you call the exhibition you of phosphate. In the luguminous wagon calls at the farm for the milk beans, alfalfa and beggarweed grass, the creamery and run through the sepyou have a most valuable means of as-similating nitrogen from the air. In "skimmed milk" back to the farmer you have a most valuable means of ascottonseed, fish-scrap and other ani- on the next trip, the creamery keepstores of nitrogen. Through your sea- up into butter for 7 cents per pound. ports stores of fertilizing materials. The butter sells readily at 26 cents way is to take possession, as the sav- such as nitrate of soda and potash per pound, thus netting the farmer salts, can be brought from South 19 cents per pound for butter, and he America and Germany. It would be does not have to make it, and he gets more cheaply sold than in this state.

of the market. This country is the month brought hm \$9. per head. greatest sugar and starch consumer in bad to be taken possession of. I do the world. We use more than 2,000,- Rock creamery writes: 000 tons of sugar annually. Of this quantity, before the Spanish war. we

which demands a reason for every— "Since the Spanish war we have acnecessity is the mother of invention." ippines, and all of which give us large The exhorbitant tribute which is de-additional quantities of sugar. This manded of the laboring class of people year we will produce about 100,000 tons to meet the requirements of high rent of beet sugar, so that at the present than present rents or rates of interest, danger, therefore, of overstocking our which is daily giving to incorporate home market with increased sugar production, nor is there danger of the beet crossed with native cows, is shown by sugar driving the cane sugar out of the 90 per cent of their calves being red this line will write for full information market. For many purposes, as for and hornless, unless mated with Hereinstance, the manufacture of syrup, fords, in which case the horns will go, will you accept my check for \$250? I Home Co-operative company, 349 Main beet sugar is unsuitable, and there will but the white face sticks. If from

sugar that can be made. of the whole world is about 10,000,000 in this paper, of Judge E. H. Small of

"The sugar beet can, however, not be grown in Florida profitably. Here you must depend on the sugar cane for Southern Georgia and Florida, made sugar and upon the cassava and potato for starch. From starch glucose can also be made, and it seems to me sugar and starch products are about that in the near future the glucose industry will pass from the Indian-corn belt to the cassava and potato belt. In one particular industry Florida and the Southern parts of Georgia and Alabama stand pre-eminent, and that is in the manufacture of table syrup from sugar-cane. It is important, however, to secure uniform grades to hold the markets of the world, and this can only be accomplished by mixing together the products of small farmers or by I were you, Lil, I wouldn't take on so phere and water; hence the sale of the establishment of central factories, where the cane grown in the neighborhood can be manufactured under standard conditions."

TEXAS CREAMERIES.

Mr. H. B. Joness of near Lockhart, was here the forepart of the week. He said that Lockhart was coming to the front and that one of their best The Lockhart creamery is operated on the co-operative plan, which

The creamery is working about 250 gallons of milk per day. It has its its own milk wagons and teams, and has a milk wagon for each route. The wagon frame is about 16 feet long, with a capacity of about 30 cans,

has proven very satisfactory and prof-

crops which grow here, namely, peas, every morning. The milk is taken to

Mr., Jones lives too far from the creamery to patronize it, but says "The third problem is the character friend told him that his cows last In answer to inquiries, the Round "We pay 15 cents per pound for the butter fat where we haul it, and 20

only made about 300,000 tons, about cents per pound where the farmer de livers it. "We have ten times as many orders pound f. o. b. Round Rock.

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great benefit. your breeding stock that their eggs enough. will be nearly worthless for hatching

purposes.

WHITE VS. COLORED CHICKENS .-

This subject is claiming wide attenlieve that the white plumage man is gaining ground constantly. We recountry was swept with a powerful valuable she becomes. wave of popularity for the Barred Plymouth Rock, which we admit is yet a very popular breed, but we believe and s constantly taking the lead over the Barred. They possess all the good points of the barred, with the added advantage of beauty of white plumage and as better egg producers. One MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS. PURE fact pointing to their increasing pop-bred. \$5.00 a pair, eggs \$2.00 for 9. MRS. EUGENE WEBSTER, Lamar Ave.,

UBBY'S WHITE WYANDOTTES WERE away in the lead at largest Texas lows. & Eggs \$2.00. T. E. HUBBY, Waco.

ularity is the enormous prices now of perfection according to man's re being paid for good breeding stock. quirements, but are not bred accord-For example, a pen of seven birds sold ing to nature's laws and in consefor \$500.

Free range and careful feeding are LEGHORNS.-A well known breeder of White Leghorns says: The val-

ue of Leghorns as egg-producers so that stock will not get too fat is of is well known and to again bring the subject up seems like harping on an Another point is quite essential to old story, but still it is a story the success. Do, not force your fowls all force of which is not fully realized. winter trying to make a big egg record | The laying value of a hen is too freand then expect a lot of eggs in the quently estimated merely by the numspring possessing strong vitality. Bet- ber of eggs she will produce in a year. ter not try to get many eggs until the Those breeding the heavy varieties are season opens for hatching, for if you wise in thus basing their claims for do you will so lower the vitality of prolific egg production, but this is not There are two other questions which must be considered when determining a hen's laying value. One We have made a study for many is how much it costs to grow her to a years how best to get strong, fertile laying age, and the other how much it eggs that possess great vitality and costs per year for her maintenance. vigor and are confident that fowls must There is no profit in producing two farm raised. Free range for young and for breeding stock. A fine lot of young-sters for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs eggs.

**Description of the product it costs more to produce them than the cost of keeping poultry per head in the morning but a heavy feed at erally united. In Poultry Topics Mrs. D. M. John is nearly in proporton to their weight. night. It is absurd to state that it costs about so much per year to feed a hen, when of food instead of a sameness day af- better place for it than in the columns tion all over the country, where there anybody will see at a glance that a ter-day, is an interest in poultry, and we be- Brahma would starve on what would Brahma would starve on what would Fowls appear to be the only living who is not free to use his influence for more than keep a Bantam. The small-thing which are affected injuriously by the best possible plan should not be er a hen can breed without injuring member that a few years since the her egg-producing qualities, the more

It is natural that the so-called general purpose classes have become very popular. Nearly all farmers prefer have figures and facts to confirm our them, as their birds forage for a living belief that the White Plymouth Rock and no account of expense is kept. They stand more exposure and bring in spite of this a Leghorn holds a place from which it cannot be driven on and egg farms become more gener- provided. al, the popularity of the Leghorn will the most economical egg producer we ago. This is not an unchave, and has won the title of "The at this time of the year. business hen of America."

tic breeds are brought to a high state a change in rations is desired.

This was double the largest quence there is a strong tendency to- PROPOSED TEST OF New York, says in Poultry Advo- sum paid for this number of fowls, wards reversion. A flock will always cate: It is not too early for the eful buyer to be looking up advertheir stock of this breed at fancy unless great pains are taken to maintisements and determine where to place prices. Then of the Wyandotte family tain it. It will be found that a poor Every owner of pure bred dairy cown his orders for spring trade. It is some-what confusing to know which breed-but we see the White Wyandotte out-show specimen will almost invariably should wake up this subject, especially exert a stronger influence on his off-if he owns a valuable cow that may er will do the best by you. It pays to stripping the others in the spring than a good one will. It is beread and study advertisements carefully. Sometimes a letter directed to

race of popularity as a genfully. Sometimes a letter directed to several breeders will determine which a strong hold. The same may be were not all alike. It is the same with a fails to do so he should not withhold sults should be subject to confirmation is best to send to. Other things being equal, a breeder that makes a special-chin family the White Cochin for some cy is to lay only during the natural the plan may be. years were a very weak class, but are breeding season, and it is only by se- I was a member of the committee now coming to the front grandly, and lection that hens have been made to for securing cows for the Chicago they lay such quantities of large lay such a large number of eggs. It World's Fair test. Our experience was brown eggs in the cold weather, for is also by selection that fine exhibition fruitful of lessons. We visited thirtytheir heavy plumage prevents the qualities are gotten. If you haven't eight states, traveled thousands of cold from chilling them as it does oth- birds that are perfect, it is right to miles and put in seven weeks of hard mate birds that are not deficient in work. Many of the leading breeders Two-year-cld fowls will lay a large er breeds and so with the lordly Langmate birds that are not deficient in work. Many of the leading breeders shan. While the white is a comparative a strong chicken. We had rather have eggs from two-year-old stock at double the price of one-year-old. Sought after breed, and so with the the faults, at best you will get a bird fused their cows. They gave as a reattended the price of one-year-old. Leghorns, Javas, Minorcas. Game and with a tendency to all the imported at double the price of one-year-old. Leghorns, Javas, Minorcas. Game and other people are favoring the white line the first place a breeder never keeps other people are favoring the white lines of the parent birds, though some dangered their future usefulness. over to the second year anything but list choicest birds. Then they are fully developed and impart more vigor to their offspring than younger fowls of the least fact, is much easier dressed.

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pointers for poultry breeders:

taste alike. refuse from the hav loft.

Brown shelled eggs are peculiar to hens of an Asiatic strain. Cockerels not needed for should be fattened and sold. Ducks should have a dry house with

dry litter for a roost. Spotted or rough shells are the result of feeding grit irregularly. Bronze turkeys do not reach maturity until they are four years old.

fluences the cleanness of the egg shells. peated. The remedy is in securing a Turkeys should be given a light feed plan on which our breeders will be gen-Turkeys should be given a light feed

Manage to give the fowls a variety

use of salt. In shipping dressed poultry to marheat is cooled off.

plenty of good water to drink. Sunshine and pure water are need- Ohio state board of agriculture. Its of garden and field seeds in the South- ed by the hens at all times. They do leading features are: Testing of each west. They have recently received a by any large breed, and as time goes not cost much and should be freely individual cow at the home of her own- large importation of Bermuda grass

A carload of fresh eggs was shipped periment station, and finally the exhi- Write or wire them your orders. increase. The Leghorn is, I believe, east from San Francisco a few days tion of all the cows togethter for a This is not an uncommon thing fixed period at the state fair.

67 PRIZES WON THIS SEASON.—R. A. Nagel, Cuero. Texas. White Wyandottes, Buff Rocks, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, Silver Seabright Bantams.—Eggs \$2.00 per 15. \$2.50 per 15. \$2.50 per 16. \$2.50 per 16. \$2.50 per 11. AUG DAHSE, Weimar, Its business hen of America."

Practical and experienced breeders ent details at the St. Louis exposition. A good stock bird is necessarily a contend that fresh cut bone should be I will suggest a few details tentatively: well bred bird, one whose breeding fed regularly. While it should be gen-fer tendency is towards reproduction; a bring with established traits. Domestic Practical and experienced breeders ent details at the St. Louis exposition. A good stock bird is necessarily a contend that fresh cut bone should be gen-fed regularly. While it should be gen-fed regularly. While it should be extended ought to be a long bird with established traits. Domestic Practical and experienced breeders ent details at the St. Louis exposition. A good stock bird is necessarily a well bred bird, one whose breeding tendency is towards reproduction; a bring the production of the pro

DAIRY

of Yorkville, N. Y., writes to the Journal:

East refused absolutely, and so did PRACTICAL HINTS.—The Eastern many of the Western breeders, to furnish any cows, or else they had none Shore Farmer gives the following that were coming in at the right time. this association to such a large expense."

Every one will agree with me that A full supply of grit and shell in- such experiences ought not to be re-

To this end there should be free discussion of the subject. I know of no of the agricultural press. The breeder excused for that reason in withholding his cows from the test. "Silence gives ket never pack it until all the animal consent" is an adage in common use. I venture to open such a discussion Ducks do not necessarily require a and hope that others will follow. opind to swim in, but they must have the best plan for the test, in my plenty of good water to drink. Three things kept in the hen house the form of the Ohio state plan. This keep the profits down: Over crowding, plan has been successfully used for more per head when marketed. But over feeding, and over-run with lice. several years under the auspices of the

er, by representatives of the state ex- seed and can make prompt shipments.

There would have to be widely differ-Practical and experienced breeders ent details at the St. Louis exposition. Second, that at least three tests of

two weeks each should be made at intervals during such a period. I will suggest that the first should be commenced some time between fourteen BREEDS AT ST. LOUIS. -S. Hoxie and twenty-eight days after freshening. the second between 114 and 128 days after, and the third between 214 and

328 days after. Third, all the tests be made under the supervision of two representatives watch the cows day and night, note the is willing to submit his cow to. If he care, weigh the food, etc.; that the reby retesting in every case that the authorities of the exposition requested.

Fourth, that prizes be offered for net profit, for value of total solids, for value of butter fat, etc. Fifth, that the number of prizes be

at least 100, but no one breed be awarded more than 25. Sixth, that after the completion of the period allotted for testing all the winning cows be exhibited on the grounds of the exposition, perhaps two weeks, to be seen by all and critically studied by those who desire to study

their conformation. The average cost of testing a cow would not exceed \$150. At this rate twenty-five would cost \$3750. An appropriation of \$5000 would cover this and leave a balance of \$1250 for duplicating the prizes of the exposition.

Mr. W. P. Henry brought a sample pointers for poultry breeders:

We had in charge a campaign which it

Neglect and carelessness breed lice.

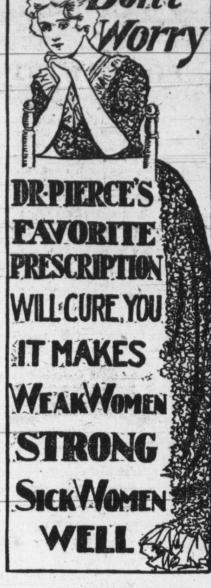
Was our duty to see prosecuted to a of the velvet bean to the Messenger of-Leghorns are among the best layers. successful termination, and we found fice Saturday. It is a large bean, of Hens fed alike will lay eggs that that we had to go to the Chicago ex- peculiar color and shape, and has some sition with inferior animals and cows remarkable qualities. It makes a good The best litter for the hen house is that were not fairly representative, or cow feed when ground into chops. But else stay away. We also found that the main feature of the new bean the expense of taking these cows there which especially commended itself to and of hiring suitable superintendents Mr. Henry is its foliage. The seeds are breeding was very much larger than we had anticipated, and that our treasury was and the vine runs on the ground and hardly in the condition to make it pru- puts up shoots at short intervals, undent and conservative for us to commit til the ground is covered as if sown broadcast. The leaves shed from these stalks, and falling to the ground accumulate until a thick carpet is deposited. It is said to be a very fine fertilizer, and has been known to increase the productiveness of poor land 50 per cent. Mr. Henry will plant about five acres of this bean this season.-Rock-

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6 and 7. Return limit, June 2. you wish to deposit for tickets for ilar both in symptoms and effect, so occur. In .og cholera there are ulcereither friends or relatives any Cotton much so that it often requires a micro- ations of the large intestines and col-Belt agent will be pleased to arrange scopical examination of the internal lapse of the lung tissue. all details. For further information organs of the dead animal to distinaddress any agent or W. H. Weeks, guish the difference. There are, how- tion of the lungs and congestion of the G. P. and T. A., Tyler, Texas; or A. ever, specifics against both diseases, mucous membrane. Yet, notwithstand-St., Dallas, Texas.

snow and sandstorm in Colorado last will prevent exposure of the animals from hunger and thirst. Water is very the bacteria after they have been in-eased animal or by feeding the interscarce and one large herd of 5000 was saved only by the kindness of a man animals must, be so treated as to check animals. The germs of hog cholera

into cash at any time.

aded on will be found in Prickly ling them.

SWINE

RAISING TWO LITTERS .- J. T. Moward of Columbia, Mo., says: Where we raise pigs to feed for a year. It costs just as much to fence litter a year our pigs will cost from against them. Texas run with their mother two months, and first symtoms of the disease are shown

there is no money in keeping hogs. The hog is said to be a mortgage lifter, and in my experience if a man don't raise two litters a year they lift the mortgages very slowly, unless he is raising fine blooded stock to sell as breeders. Then he may make money with one litter a year.

dan of Monticello, Ga., writes as Wagner, C. P. and T. A., Dallas, and if proper methods are pursued the ing these distinctions of the two dis-Texas. City ticket office, 239 Main producer can safely guard against the eases in the different parts of the ani-It is reported that during the great must be combatted by measures which distinguish one from the other. thousands of cattle perished to them, or so managed as to destroy tious by exposing well hogs to a dis-Good fat hogs may be converted their normal strength. It makes no food and water, or in the air. In swine

be able to tell when either one or the and litter which compose the beds for SHEEP---GOATS other of these two diseases is present the hogs. the market it pays to raise two litters that one or the other of these diseases herd by shipment of apparently sound and build homes for our sows to raise nerd is safe in adopting the treatment of country to another. For that reason and build homes for our sows to raise merd is safe in adopting the treatment of country to another. For that reason flock with the wethers and yearlings, one litter a year as it does to raise two recommended in this article for either farmers buying hogs should always I keep an account of the does and the litters a year and it costs about \$12 to cholera or swine plague, because the keep them in a separate pen for a week bucks to which they have been brid, keep a brood sow for twelve months, agents which will destroy one of these or two after arrival to find out if the and await the time for the kids to more or less, according to the number diseases will also destroy the other. of sows kept on the farm. Now a man There may be other infectious diseases from contagious diseases. The germs of At the appointed time I procure a can keep one or two sows much cheapwhich attack hogs, but they have never because the slop and scraps from the been introduced into this country, and the stream of a water course running iness it is to herd the flook and out table will go a long toward supporting we have not as yet found it necessary from one infected farm into that of out all does that show they will drop

would only cost us about twenty-five divided between the two diseases. Hog cents each. We can raise two litters cholera is particularly fatal to young easily, as it is the nature of the sow pigs, while the older hogs, having to breed oftener than once a year. We greater powers of resistance, withstand can raise two litters and let the pigs the disease with less fatal results. The if cared for well that it long enough. by signs of fever, unwillingness to Six weeks does very well if we give the move, loss of appetite and rise of temlittle pigs a good chance. I know of perature, which may run as high as men who raise but one litter of pigs a 106 degrees to 107 degrees Farenheit. ed animal. year and when you hear them say any- The animals will appear dull and stuthing about it they say, "There is no pid, with a tendency to hide and cover money in hogs, but we keep a few to up in the leaves or straw which compick up the scraps and use for meat," pose their bedding. At first the bowels and now and then one of them will quit may appear constipated, but there is keeping hogs altogether, saying that soon developed a liquid diarrhea, abundant and exhausting. The secretions about the eyes thicken and gums the lids together. The breathing of the animal is rapid and toward the end is labored. There is usually a hard dry cough. The color of the skin varies from a pinkish red to a dark red or purple. The animal loses flesh becomes weak, stand with the back arched and stomach drawn up, and walks with a tottering, uncertain gait. In the Atlanta Journal Harvie Jor- The symptoms of swine plague are but little different from those of hog cholera. The course of both diseases vary The annual losses from hog cholera from one to two days, or may extend throughout the different states in the for two or three weeks. The germs of Confederate Reunion-If you have Union are unquestionably quite heavy, hog cholera collect or grow in clumps

In swine plague there is inflammaevils of both. Both diseases are caused mal attacked, it is nevertheless quite by certain bacteria, and these bacteria difficult for the average observer to

These diseases may be made infectroduced on the premises, and the sick nal organs of diseased carcasses to well the fever, kill the germs and assist the usually find their way into the bodies affected organs so that they will regain of swine principally through infected great difference, then, in distinguishing plague the bacteria are taken almost between the two diseases, so long as entirely from the air. The germs are A kidney remedy that can be de- we adopt prompt measures for control- extremely hardy and will live for three months in the water of ponds and Ash Bitters. It heels and strengthens. The important thing to know is to streams, in the soil, and in the straw

will lead at once to the adoption of one farm to another on the sole of a Hoursey of Comp. Son the leading to the treatment of the sole of a Hoursey of Comp. Son the leading to the treatment of measures applicable to the treatment person's shoe. The disease can be of both diseases. Whenever it is known easily and quickly introduced into a one or two sows. Eight pigs are about an average litter. If we get but one or to adopt preventive measures quent carriers of this fatal disease for in charge of the wethers, very ling. miles and miles

Sodium sulphate1 pound

way; you will make no mistake. If eases. The two diseases are quite sim- blood vessels and hemorrhages do not the above treatment, if tried promptly, will prove effective.

> Dr. T. L. Ray, osteopath, Fort Worth, Tex. Send for literature.



DO YOU FEED SWINE?

BLOODED STOCK,

Lowrey of Camp San Saba, Tex., the American Angora says: After the does are bred I take out the bucks and send them back to their

iness it is to herd the flock, and cut in charge of the wethers, yearling does, and other does that show no one to one and a half dollars apiece; if we raise two litters we will get about both quite fatal and affect hogs in all as to whether there was a genuine spewe raise two litters we will get about both quite fatal and affect hogs in all as to whether there was a genuine spesixteen pigs from each sow and the last parts of the United States, causing cific for hog cholera and swine plague. where kids are to be raised to prelitter of eight will not cost us over \$2 losses which annually reach from ten The best remedy is that of prevention, where kids are to be laised to premore than it would to raise but one litter a year, so the last eight pigs to twenty-five million dollars. This and producers should exercise great camp where they remain until the heavy loss is probably about equally care in guarding their herds from these kids are all raised. The other man one should mix with the dry bunch disease germs. Premises should be is sent out with the does that are exkept clean and lime scattered about pected to kid with instructions to herd the beds and fence corners. At interthem as close to the pens as they can alone, as they will all come back bevals it is advisable to put from three find plenty of feed. Here I wish to to fifteen drops of carbolic acid in the say that three-fourths or perhaps four-drinking water of the hogs as a meas fifths of the kids that will be dropped where to find her kid and it only requires a little care to see that there ure for protection. There is no remedy during the twenty-four hours of the quires a little care to see that there which has ever been or ever will be day will be dropped between the is no exchange of kids for a day of discovered that will cure every infect- hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., so if the two. My pens are on the bank of the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. San Saba river, a small stream with does are turned out early in the morn- San Saba river, a small stream with When the disease breaks out in malignant form some animals are more sary and fill themselves before the than likely to die, no matter how kidding will commence, when they stay till driven back in the evening. prompt measures may be taken to should be brought back and herded rier I would suggest a small pasture below which has so for myla is given around near the pens. As the does below which has so far proven to be some by one drop kids, the flock is althe best specific and cure for both dis-lowed gently to move a little to one dry bunch or returning too soon in the eases yet discovered. It is a formula side, leaving the new mothers and evening. I change the twine or cord recommended by the veterinary depart- their kids alone, where they remain referred to from one fore foot to the ment of agriculture at Washington, D. until usually all signs of kidding for other once each day to prevent it from C., and is therefore reliable. the day shall have ceased, when the swelling the fimb and stopping the and are brought in and penned in a eventually to drop off. Sodium bicarbonate2 pounds separate pen from the one designed Sodium hyposulphite2 pounds for the does that have kids. Then large tablespoonful for each 200 pounds jute twine such as is used by sheep weight of nogs to be treated. Make up men for tying wool and cut it into ceither friends or relatives coming to Dallas to attend the great Confederate Reunion April 22, 23, 24 and 25, as "swine plague," which is often at Reunion April 22, 23, 24 and 25, as "swine plague," which is often the confederate Reunion April 22, 23, 24 and 25, as "swine plague," which is often the confederate Reunion April 22, 23, 24 and 25, as "swine plague," which is often the confederate Reunion April 22, 23, 24 and 25, as "swine plague," which is often the confederate Reunion April 22, 23, 24 and 25, as "swine plague," which is often the confederate Reunion April 22, 23, 24 and 25, as "swine plague," which is often the confederate Reunion April 22, 23, 24 and 25, as "swine plague," which is often the confederate Reunion April 22, 23, 24 and 25, as "swine plague," which is often the confederate Reunion April 22, 23, 24 and 25, as "swine plague," which is often the confederate Reunion April 22, 23, 24 and 25, as "swine plague," which is often the confederate Reunion April 22, 23, 24 and 25, as "swine plague," which is often the confederate Reunion April 22, 23, 24 and 25, as "swine plague," which is often the confederate Reunion April 22, 23, 24 and 25, as "swine plague," which is often the confederate Reunion April 22, 23, 24 and 25, as "swine plague," which is often the confederate Reunion April 22, 23, 24 and 25, as "swine plague," which is often the confederate Reunion April 22, 23, 24 and 25, as "swine plague," which is often the confederate Reunion April 22, 23, 24 and 25, as "swine plague," which is often the confederate Reunion April 22, 23, 24 and 25, as "swine plague," which is often the confederate Reunion April 22, 23, 24 and 25, as "swine plague," which is often the confederate Reunion April 22, 23, 24 and 25, as "swine plague," which is often the confederate Reunion April 22, 23, 24 and 25, as "swine plague," which is often the confederate Reunion April 22, 23, 24 and 25, as "swine plague," which is often the confederate Reunion April 22, 23, 24 and 25, as "swine plague," which is often the c evenly distributed along through the tion of the disease, but if it does occur. and with a loop in the middle around the feet of another kid, and hang them both to hang on the same side of the horse, and then the next two likewise on the opposite side of the horse and so on until I have as many as I can conveniently carry to the pen (say 12 to 16), then I start for the pen and the man drives the does after me.

Arriving at the pen I have a lot of small pens, say 25x30 feet, with small gate leading into a large pen designed later on for the kids. In one of these stake each kid separately by one fore foot, as far apart as the room will allow, and turn the mothers in with them for the night, and repeat this operation until all are brought in The does soon select and recognize their kids by their scent, and stand over and nurse them at intervals till morning, when I cautiously approach them, and taking hold of the cord around the kid's leg, I draw the kid through the small gate into the large pen before mentioned, where he is!

herd book, where the numbers of the less about hers. I keep such an one does and bucks were recorded when staked longer.

While I am engaged at this work

day. from their kids and place a red paint she can readily be seen and brought

eventually to drop off.

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staked as before, the doe following foot only is that they do not pull so closely behind. I now record the hard by the front foot as the hind number of the doe in a book and mark foot. As to the time becessary to the number of the stake to which her keep these youngsters on the stake, I kid is tied. I also place a label in the am governed by circumstances. Thes kid's ear and record his number on are usually turned loose in six to eight the same line in the book as that of days, but some should be kept staked is present the owner of the afflicted and healthy animals from one section pasture and put the does back in the his mother, and also note the sex of twelve or fourteen days. If a does back in the his mother, and also note the sex of twelve or fourteen days. the kid opposite. I repeat this opera- shows a great concern for her kid and tion until all are removed and record- is disposed to look after it closely, ? ed. Then at my leisure I post from turn it loose in five or six days, but this little pocket memorandum to my another may seem indifferent or care-

> After they are turned loose the does are driven out of the large pen in the morning with one man to help in which they have been staked into me my herder is directed to take the an adjoining pen and of course the does out early so as to allow them kids follow them in. Then with the plenty of time to fill up before the kid- help of my man and a little boy or ding is to commence again for the two it is but little trouble to cut out the kids or separate them from their mothers and let them run back through the cutting chute into the large pen again, as they all prefer to get back to their accustomed surroundings as soon as they find they are in a strange pen. In a week they turned in with them. Each doe knows are penned they begin to hunt the way back to have their accustomed romp and play. Thus I always have my goats accustomed to be driven through open gates instead of being taught to jump a board fence. They know nothing about jumping fences and almost any fence that will hold

> > sheep will hold my goats. GOATS.

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MARKETS

FORT WORTH,

(Reported by the Fort Worth Livestock Commission Co.) hogs, \$5.75 to \$6.00. We look for con-

to 10c higher in both St. Louis and Chicago. We quote our market be-The receipts of cattle continue light and our market is strong to higher. The northern markets hardly held their own the past week, and it is very clear

cows will net more money on our market than any of the northern markets. Our butchers and packers are having to go outside to buy cattle with which to meet their requirements of trade, and when these conditions exist it is surely an opportune time to drop in with a few loads of fed cattle. The northern cattle markets today are all strong to 10c higher.

The car of hogs listed below at \$6.55 was sold straight with no cut-outs, and it is the highest sale on this market since 1893. We quote our market as follows:

Choice fat steers, \$4.50@\$5.00; medium fat steers, \$4.00@\$4.50; choice fat cows, \$3.25@\$3.75; medium fat cows, \$3.00@\$3.25; bulls, stags and oxen, \$2.25@\$3.00; canners, \$1.75@\$2.25; choice sorted hogs, \$6.35@\$6.50; heavy mixed hogs, \$6.00@\$6.25; light mixed hogs 125, \$5.50@\$5.75.

ity about as usual. of them anywhere else. Owing to the sheep, \$3.75@5.00; common to fair, in a large shed without aid. To get reunion the demand is good now for per head, \$1.00@2.00. finished steers weighing 800 pounds up at from \$4.50@5.25. The supply of feeder steers and thin bulls has been quite light and the demand still continues good. The run of hogs was small and as usual not half a supply. The market moderate opened 10@15c higher than the week previous with a good demand and

trading active on a firm basis throughout the entire week. There is a greater urgency of demand and better prospects for active trading his week on a steady basis than last Sorted hogs averaging 200 pounds and up will sell at from \$6.25 bags, 31/2c; 2-bushel corn bags 6c; 2quiet on account of small receipts bags 250 General conditions favor a strong, active market if receipts are sufficient to permit a test to be made. All good sheep and lambs are in demand at from \$4.00@5.50; Northern mar

kets closed steady on hogs, cattle and Quotations to-day as follows # Prime steers, 1000 to 1300 pounds, \$4.50@ choice steers, 800 pounds and up, \$4.25@4.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@3.75; choice cows, 850 pounds and up, \$3.50@4.00; choice heifers, 67c. 650 and up, \$3.25@3.75; medium fat cows, \$2.75@3.25; fair to good cows, \$2.50@3.00; choice mutton, \$4.00@ 4.50; bulls, \$2.00@3.25; canners, \$1.00 @2.00; sorted hogs, 200 pounds and up. \$6.25@6.50; choics hogs, 170 up, \$5.95@6.15; mixed packers, 150, \$5.80 @5.95; rough heavy hogs, \$5.50@5.75; light fat hogs, \$5.00@5.50; mastfed ton steady.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., April 7 .- Cattle receipts 18,500 head, including 22 cars Western. Market strong to 10c higher. Good to prime steers \$6.60@7.30, poor to medium \$4.25@6.50, stockers and feeders \$2.50@5.25, calves \$2.50@6.00, Texas fed steers \$5.00@6.00, Western hay-fed steers \$5.20@6:00:11

Hogs receipts 24,000 head; market mostly 10c higher. Mixed and butch er \$6.65@7.00, good to choice heavy, \$6.85@7.05, rough heavy \$6.65@6.85, light \$6.40@6.70, bulk of sales \$6.75@

Sheep receipts 17,000 head. Sheep steady to 10c higher, lambs mostly 10c higher. Good to choice wethers \$5.25@ 5.75, fair to choice mixed \$4.50@5.25. Western sheep and yearlings \$4.50@ 6.00, native lambs \$4.75@7.00, western lambs \$5.25@7.00.

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., April 7.-Cattle receipts 4000 head natives, 1000 Texans and 100 calves. Market strong to 10c higher. Choice export and dressed beef steers \$6.35@6.75, fair to good \$5.25@6.30, stockers and feeders \$3.25 @5.50, western fed steers \$5.40@6.00. Texas and Indian steers \$4.50@6.10.

@6.50, bulls \$3.00@5.05, calves \$3.00@ Hogs receipts 2000 head. Market 5@ 10c higher. Heavy \$6.85@7.00, light \$5:90@6.75, pigs \$5.35@5.75. Sheep receipts 3700 head. Market strong to a shade higher. Native lambs \$6.40@6.75, western lambs \$6.35@6.50

cows \$3.50@6.00, native cows \$3.50@

5.25, heifers \$4.00@6.50, canners \$2.50

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stockers and feeders \$3.25@5.40.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., April 7.—Cattle receipts 3800 head, including 2000 Texans. rort worth, 1ex., April 7.—The receipts of hogs on our market were ceipts of hogs on our market were shipping and export steers \$5.75@1.25.

Market steady. Fair to fancy native tations. Choice xx and above Ohio thus gained, one has gone a long way dressed best and by the confidence was also seed at 27 1.20 on full rotted.

mixed hogs, \$6.00 to \$6.25, light mixed dressed beef and butcher steers \$4.50@ 6.50, steers under 1000 pounds \$4.10@ hogs, \$5.75 to \$6.00. We look for continued light receipts and for the market to hold up at strong prices. The Northern markets declined some on \$1.40@2.90, bulls \$3.00@4.65, calves The Boston \$2.25@5.50 to the pounds, against period in 1991. Northern markets declined some on \$3.00@7.00 per 100 pounds, Texas and to 5c higher today in Kansas City, 5c Indian grass steers \$3.60@4.60, fed \$4.50 stock today is 64,607,662 pounds. 6.25, cows and heifers \$2.50@4.50. Hogs, receipts 2900 head. Market 100

higher. Pigs and lights \$6.50@6.85. packers \$6.50@6.90, butcher \$6.90@7.05 Sheep receipts 100 head. Market strong. Native muttons \$4.50@5.75, lambs \$5.50@5.75, springs \$6.50@8.50, now that light fat steers and good fed culls and bucks \$2.50@4.50, stockers \$1.50@2.50, Texas lambs \$4.50@5.00.

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GRAIN MARKET.

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Chopped corn-Per 100 pounds \$1.45. Corn-Per bushel, shelled, 80c. Oats-Per bushel 60c.

grass, \$13.00@15.00.

Wheat-No. 2, 90c. Broomcorn-Per ton \$65@100.00.

Chicago, April 7.—Cash quotations were as follows No. 3 wheat 70%@721/4c, No. 2 red Corn. No. 2 yellow 60c.

46c, No. 3 white 441/2@453/4c. No. 2 rve 57c.

COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, April 7.—Only a few bales of

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	New York, April 7.—Spot cotton quiet.
	Good ordinary 8 3-16
	Low middling 8 13-16
	Middling 3-16
	PRODUCE MARKET

Cabbage-Per pound, 2 1-4@2 1-2c. Rhubarb-Per lb., 10c.

Beets-Per dozen, 40c. Carrots-Per dozen bunches, 15@25c. Radishes-Per dozen bunches, 35c.

Mustard greens, 30c per dozen. Live poultry-Chickens, per dozen, ld hens, \$3.25@\$3.75; cocks, \$1.25; \$2.75@3.00; turkeys, 9c per pound. Eggs-Fresh, 13c.

Butter-Per pound, creamery '29c; ountry butter, 15@16 2-3c.

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

vy fine, 7@8c.

native wethers \$5.50@5.80, western of the worsted mill strike has nearly ods, so he is well prepared to offer an wethers \$5.40@5.75; yearlings \$5.90@ paralized the wool market. There is opinion on the matter. In his opinion, 6.20, ewes \$4.90@5.20, stockers and very little doing and prices show a

was also seed at 27 1-2c or full rates. towards breaking a colt, in fact, the The receipts of wool in Boston since first lesson has been taught in the art January 1, 1902, have been 56,989,279 for which he was bred, and when it pounds, against 35,024,591 for the same has been weall learned, the rest will

HOW TO BREAK MULES-E. W. Jones of Maywood, Ky., in the Epitomist, tells how he breaks mules: under my control, and never let it run in a life time of work, among the away in breaking as some of my neigh- worst that of learning to drive on one (Reported by the A. P. Norman Live- bors do. I first get the mule gentle Galveston, April 5.—Beeves, good Then the strongest bridle is slipped on, habit of going sidewise. In any event, enough in the stall to halter easily. to choice, \$4.00@4.50; common to to which a stout 12-foot rope is atfair, \$3.50@3.75. Cows, good to choice, tached by passing one end through the to harness when they will soon show \$3.50@3.75; common to fair, \$3.00@ ring of the bit and fastening to the whether they should be consigned to a 3.25. Yearlings, good to choice \$3.50 other end I lead the mule around. If sale or not. If the colt shows he is a 3.25. Yearlings, good to choice \$3.50 other end I lead the mule around. It has all or not. If the coit shows he is a worthy scion of his sire and dam, he calves, good to choice, \$4.00@5.00; him a firm, quick jerk, bringing his head toward me, After a little of this well as better muscled if his early work well as better muscled if his early work cornfed, \$5.50@6.00; mastfed, \$4.00@ lesson a strong set of harness is put has been given to him with judgment. on very gently. Then two plow lines Market bare of cattle and calves, are put on and he is driven around for about fifteen minutes. It is a good plan to give him this much of his lesson each day for several days before New Orleans, La. April 5.—The past hitching to a plow or harrow. When week has been one of activity in the I hitch to a plow I have an extra hand cattle market. The trains due were help hitch and start off. I use two detained, and the few cattle on sale lines and a bearing stick instead of especially choice beeves and cows. green mule's traces be the last thing. (Reported by the National Livestock Commission Co.)

(Reported by the National Livestock demand active and prices strong on all desirable butchers' stock. The will get restless. Always work the Dallas, Tex., April 7.—Cattle reemployes of the slaughtering departgreen mule by the side of a gentle old ceipts still continue light, nothing of ment of the Slaughterhouse company horse or mule, and at first half of the any consequence was ponnessie and quit work yesterday and may be a morning and half of the afternoon will prices were not tested. Values were temporary inconvenience. Outlook be long enough. Never break two somewhat uneven in the morth all very favorable for the sale of good mules together, for the probability is week to lower, while our market remained steady and closed 15 to 25c higher. The week's trade was good so far as prices were concerned, but the supply was not adequate and quality about as usual. The demand is The demand is @3.75. Bulls and stags, bulls, \$2.75@ stand a good deal of work. I have the better now than it has been any time 3.75; stags, \$3.00@4.00. Yearlings, this season and will continue so from choice, 200 to 300 lbs., \$3.50@5.00; in me, and when handling always keep in me, and when handling always keep now on throughout the reunion. The fair to good, per head, \$10.00@12.00. him under my control and teach him butchers and packers are all short on calves, choice, 200 to 300 lbs., \$4.00 exactly what I want him to do. In butcher stuff and urging us to get in @6.50; fair to good, 100 to 200 lbs., no wise would I permit any teasing, more cattle. We could easily use \$7.00@12.00. Hogs, cornfed, per cwt., as this is liable to make a vicious anifrom 25 to 50 carloads per week at gross, \$5.75@6.50; mastfed, per cwt., mal. A mule is half broken when he prices you cannot possibly ship out gross, \$4.00@5.00. Sheep, good fat is so gentle that you can helter him

> spend a few minutes with him each time you feed him. Rub and pat him

Carload lots-Dealers charge from the enough curry him. Bran \$1.15.

No. 2 oats 421/4c, No. 2 white 451/2@ Barley, fair to choice malting 63@

cotton are coming in to the local market. Sales are on a nominal basis of 8 cents for middling. Galveston, Tex., April 7.—Spot cot- an average, \$1000 apiece.

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New York, April 7.—Spot cotton quiet.
Good ordinary 8 3-16
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Middling 3-16
PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, April 7. Prices quoted are those charged by cent higher than are paid by dealers or Asparagus-2-lb. bunches \$2.00, 1-lb.

bunches, \$1.00. Potatoes-Greeley, \$1.25@\$1.35, new otatoes, \$4.50 per bushel

Beans-\$1.75 for one-third bushel. Lettuce-Home grown, 40@50c doz-

arge fryers, \$4.00@\$4.50; small fryers, the same as though it had to be actual-

Hides-Dry Mint heavy 12c, lights 9c; dead green, heavy, 6c; light 5c. Wool-Bright medium, 11@13c; hea-

Bulletin says in today's report on the well known horseman said the other wool trade of the United States: "The market is flat. The sarcading been a clase observer of others' meth-

very little doing and prices show a a colt's handling should begin with its weakening tendency. Some B super of birth. He said he had never had a foal good quality was sold this week at a that he could not approach and put his third of a dollar clean; a drop of two arms about its neck before it was a cents. Most of the business has been week old, and that none offered the

The Boston stock of hand January 1, same breeder said that he had seen 1902, was 77,340,463 pounds. The total many youngsters given their first

HORSE.

I always manage to have the mule tract more vices than can be corrected

on the neck and nose, and when gen-2@3c per bushel on oats and corn and GOOD HORSES SCARCE.—Judging from the statements of men who have peen prospecting in the country among the farmers and breed-

him this gentle, it is necessary to

ers of horses, first-class animals are very scarce, and when found are held Hay—Prairie, \$14.00@16.00; johnson at high prices. A correspondent of the New York Herald comments upon Grain bags, bale lots—5-bushel oat the situation as follows:
bags, 3½c; 2-bushel corn bags 6c; 2"A growing scarcity of high-class @6.50. The sheep market is very bushel wheat bags, 8c; 6-foot wool carriage horses and a steady increase in the number of persons who want

high steppers of the fashionable type are forcing prices for animals of this kinid up to unprecedented levels this spring. Dealers who improved the dull winter months to stock their stables for the spring trade have been compelled to pay more money than ever before for horses good enough to meet the requirements of the critical New York market, and some of those who handle show horses almost exclusively have invested sums which seem fabulous in getting ready for the busy

"In speaking of the extreme scarcity and high cost of first-class coach horses, the largest dealer in the west said at Buffalo the other day, that a. noted firm in Chicago now has among the high steppers, fitting for the market, one hundred head, that cost, on

"Another well known man who is in charge of the horse department of a prominent New York firm, came in from a buying trip up the state last week, and declared that at no time during thirty years' experience in selecting harness horses for the New York market had he seen good ones so scarce. 'There are plenty of com- City Ticket Officemon ones,' said he, 'and you can buy as many as you want at common prices, but the high-class ones are hard to find, and when found they cost a lot of money. It is no exaggeration of the facts, to say that a man might scour the country for a week without finding a good one in the hands of the breeders. Every town of five hundred inhabitants nowadays has one or more local horsemen who are constantly on the lookout for likely harness horses in the neighboring country, and who snap them up as soon as found, shipping them in bunches to the wholesale markets, or reselling

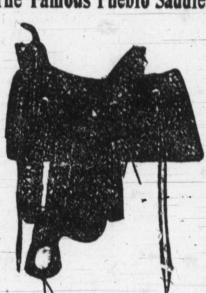
them to retail dealers."

buyers on orders and are 25@50 per TRAINING COLTS.—One of the great sources of loss to the breeder of the past and present is the neglect to develop colts and learn for a certainty whether the foal possesses speed enough naturally to warrant development or not, says the Horseman. No matter how well they may be bred, there is always a certain percentage of foals that will not possess natural speed enough to warrant the expense that will be incurred in keeping them. A breeder has enough invested when he has kept the dam for a year and paid a service of fee of from \$25 to \$100. It is no better if perchance he owns the sire, as the amount of the fee must be charged against the colt just ly paid for in cash. There is another and greater reason why youngsters should be trained early in life, and that is, if they possess any natural speed it is much more easily developed when they are young than when matured. To make it plain, the same rule applies to the human family in the matter of dry flint, 16 pounds and up, 12c; 16 mind and development will apply to pounds and down, 9c; dry fallen, 1c colts—impressions which a child gains less; dry salted, heavy, 9c; light, 8c; early in life, no matter of what nature, green salted, 40 pounds and up, 6@6 are those which will last longest, in 1-2c; 40 pounds and down, 5 1-2@6c; fact, will never be forgotten. A serious question, however, will arise in the minds of many, as to how far one can go with the development of a yearling without injury to the youngster; also Boston, April 5.-The Commercial what method should be pursued. A day that, in his long experience, he had

come easily, unless it be speed. The training work at the side of a saddle pony, methods that in his opinion are about the worst that can be employed He believes there is only one way, that is the right way, and that is the way they must go when they jog or race-to harness, otherwise the trainer really knows nothing about them. Then, too, by being led colts with conline. Leading also makes them defect-

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Things at Home and Abroad.

Pearson's Charges .- Gen. Samuel Pearson, formerly of the Boer army. who recently made the charge that the British government, in violation of the neutrality laws, had set up a regular military establishment in Louisiana, has been gathering proofs to sustain his allegations. On his return to Washington a few days ago he declared that America had contributed at least 42,000 men to aid the British in their fight against the Boers and had furnished the British government with 201,117 horses and mules. The men, he declared, consist of muleteers shipped from New Or leans, some of whom have been compelled to enlist against the burghers, and paid agents of men who are sent throughout the country to buy up horses and mules. He said there are one British general, two colonels and sixty captains and lieutenants in this country now with headquarters at

The general alleged that, although men are engaged with the understanding that when the reach Capetown they may return on the first ship leaving for the United States, their passage is refused or long delayed, and every influence brought to bear on them to enlist in the British army. With every shipload of mules sent to South Africa the disguised British officers in charge of the transport and cargo, he said, employ a added, are of the lowest classes and the situation is a complicated one care little what the do or where they He stated that the British also have failed to keep contracts with cans. the men, leaving them penniless in a strange land.

New Orleans.

lative of each other.

The opinion was written by Chief Justice Fisher, and it recites that transportation in moving the crop. they do not consider that section of the anti-trust statutes of 1895 was repealed by the act of 1899. In this fied check for \$5000, drawn to the or- News. connection a pointed paragraph from

the opinion is as follows: The effect of the act of 1899 was not only to keep alive section 12 of Governor Yates of Illinois apmany thousand head yet for sale. the act of 1895, but in effect also to pointed make that provision of the law a part raise funds for and parcel of the act of 1899. Our Boer women and children suffering for threes. laws upon the subject of trusts, relin the concentration camps in South taining as a part of their terms that Africa. Inasmuch as the committeeprovision of the statute which ex- was without satisfactory means for

proceeded the law upon that subject void and DR. DUNCAN'S PRIVATE SANITARIUM. unconstitutional. The provision relieves from the operation of the law certain classes, which the supreme THE ONLY DRUGLESS SANITARIUM court of the United States, in the case cited, decided should be included, in order that all provisions of who could be guilty of the acts de-

nounced. "The vice in the statute, as illus- his combined Science Profession. trated in the case cited, permeates drugs or no knife is used in any case. to all of its four corners; and there is He reduces all fever in thirty no possible rule known to this court utes. He has the most comfortable by which any of the provisions of the summer resort for the afflicted in Texanti-trust statute can be kept alive, as. Perfectly comfortable in the hotso as to relieve it from the operation test seasons. Dr. Duncan says that of section 12 of the act of 1895, the worst diseases are the more easily Therefore, relying upon the authority and quickly cured during warm weathcited, we must hold the statute un- er. He cures the worst insane, the constitutional, and so much of the worst epileptics and the worst cripples plaintiff's action as based thereon from every cause. He cures the conmust fail." must fail.'

court has jurisdiction. The same is deem best, to be disbursed for the incorporated in the shippers case—relief of the sufferers for whom it that it is not criminal in nature, and relief of the sufferers for whom it Columbus, Q. F. Anderson of White- of taxable property, to which addititherefore comes within the purview was intended. of the court. The opinion in the Water Secretary Hay to the court. The opinion in the Water Secretary Hay to the court of Heart Secretary of H. C. Pritchett of Huntsville. is cited in affirming the oil case.

fought out in the house this week. owing to the division among the Democrats, as well as the Republi-

To Build Mill.-Governor Sayers and the penitentiary board have reach- in danger of starvation. Many are of civil appeals, at Austin last Thurs of a sugar mill on the farm in Brazoday, rendered a decision knocking out ria county, which belongs to the state completely the Texas anti-trust stat and is cultivated by convicts. The proutes. The court held that the decis- position adopted provides for the erecion of the United . States supreme tion of a 100-ton mill to cost \$286,000 court in the case of Connolly and Dee and to be completed by Oct. 15. The stuffs are held at prohibitive prices, 1902. vs. the Union Sewer Pipe company, state has 2000 acres in cane on the and horses are starving for want of from Illinois, vitiated the several farm this year, and will build a rail-Texas acts, because they were cumu- road from the site of the proposed mill and beans for the starving. to the Brazos river in order to be in a position to take advantage of water

> der of President Roosevelt, was forwarded to the president on March 28 in December last

the law might bear alike upon all This place is where so many are cured every year by Dr. Duncan with In affirming the decision of the eases of the stomach and nerves and case, the court holds that it is not a Address with stamp, Dr. W. E. Duncriminal proceeding and therefore the can, 300 E. 4th St., Fort Worth, Tex.

sociate Justice Key, and only dis- the Illinois committee, says the United States consul general at Capetended by the donors.

bill provided for the 20 per cent resum, and that a systematic effort

port from San Ignacio, in Zapata the university for ten years. county, 200 miles from San Antonio, tells of the terrible suffering of the poorer classes there. The postmaster writes that fully 300 are destitute and unable to help those who are. The railroad: which is given them, and local charity has about exhausted its resources. No crops have been planted. Foodstuffs are held at prohibitive prices, and horses are starving for want of the same footing as to support the same footing as the support the same footing as to support the same footing as the support the same footing as t

month clip of mohair in New York at and one-third fare. 42 cents for kid clips and 36 cents per Money for Boer Sufferers .- A certi- pound for grown fleece, -Devil's River

> to ces range from \$15 to \$16 for yearlings, May 9, 1902. Rate, \$8.65. the relief of \$20 to \$22.50 for twos and \$23 to \$24

A. and M. President Chosen.-The board of trustees met at Waco Monday and elected Prof. David F. Houston president of the Agricultural and Me-TAKATION FOR SCHOOLS.-The chanical codlege of Texas. Members of the board present were: Marion Sansom of Alvarado, F. A. Reichardt of Houston, P. H. Tobin of Denison, J. A. whether it was practicable to provide Kokernot of San Antonio, William Ma- erty, etc., in the Indian Territory suf-

The following names of applicants The following names of applicants concluded as follows:
were submitted: H. B. Stoddard of "I find that upward of 100,000 per-Bryan, F. H. Robertson of Waco, T. R. sons of school age reside in the In-Day of Henderson, S. H. Flake of Nav- dian Territory without free schools. asota, A. E. Easley of Waco, Classes Nearly \$400,000 of the Indian fund is asota, A. E. Easley of Waco, Clarence expended annually for the mainte-N. Ousley of Galveston, James M. nance of the tribal schools, in which Skinner of West Virginia, E. F. only from 12,000 to 15,000 pupils are lower court in the Waters-Pierce every female disease in thirty days. Comegys of Gainesville, Charles Rogan enrolled. of Austin, John H. Cochran of Milam authorized to do so have recommendcounty, A. J. Beaty of Fort Worth, R. ed a tax for schools amounting to

sociate Justice Key, and only dismoney has been forwarded to the cusses the criminal feature involved. United States consul general at Cape. of the anti-trust act being included in the opinion in the shippers case, it under no circumstances would he accept the place. Prof. Houston's name pond with the above amounts. Small retary of state having so readily com-Cuban Reciprocity.—The great plied with this first request, Mr. Van battle over Cuban reciprocity will be Vlissingen announced that it was the response to a message that he would the plain set forth will amount to purpose of the commttee to under- accept, whereupon he was elected by a \$100,000. The ultimate passage of the Payne take the collection of a much larger unanimous vote. Prof. David F. Hous- and, in my opinion, that amount can duction on the products of Cuba after would be made through the state to ton, the newly elected president of the be raised without proving a burden or small army of men to take care of these animals, securing enough men to assign one to every two or three to assign one to every two or three laws by the Cuban government is remainded. The men who hire as mule. The men who hire as mule. The men who hire as mule. The men who hire as foregone conclusion, but would be made through the state to collect checks and drafts for \$1 each, payable to the order of Theodore Roosevelt.

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> HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL RAILROAD. The following rates were announced

food. The authorities appeal for meal annual meeting of the Texas Veterans Brown & Ross sold their twelve as, April 19-21, 1902; date of sale April the Curtis act. Under such authority pass upon the qualifications of teachers on the companion of the c

14, limited to May 17. Rate, \$3.30. To Houston, Tex.-Account of Sanby the committee of citizens which New Mexico, although there are a good gerfest and Local Underwriters associ- distributed upon an equitable basis stood that he paid \$15. Pri- ation, May 5, 6 and 7. Dates of sale, some day be created, and it would throughout the several districts in the

THE TWIN TERRITORIES

secretary of the interior has reported to congress the result of investigation of Frank C. Churchill, who was designated to report a system of taxation of personal proplone of San Marcos, A. P. Smith of Mc- ficient to maintain a system of free Clellan county and Jefferson Johnson schools to all the children and Territory. Mr. Churchill makes an exhaustive report. His summary is

"Only about thirty of the towns

wright, Wilbur Colvin of Georgia and tions are being made almost hourly,
H. C. Pritchett of Huntsville. upon which a tax of one-half of 1 per Balloting went on for four hours on cent would amount to \$250,000. occupation tax would yield \$125,000

vided, these districts to be subdivided into municipal townships for school purposes, each of said municipal townships being authorized to levy a special tax for school purposes, when able secretary of the interior. regularly voted, not to exceed 1 per Anti-Trust Laws Void .- The court ed a decision on the matter of erection sick, and those who are not down are by the Houston and Texas Central cent of valuation of taxable proper-

> tax to supplement the pro rata "In view of present conditions complete system at the very begin- pils.

cepts from the general operation of forwarding the money, President pany, of Minneapolis, Minn., ought to been stricken with smallpox and is such provisions as may be added to The field is a large one and for weeks the law producers and raisers of live Roosevelt was requested to accept be in the home of every reader of the now an inmate of the Territory will be appared to accept be in the home of every reader of the meant of the Territory will be appared to accept be in the home of every reader of the meant of the Territory will be appared to accept be in the home of every reader of the meant of the Territory will be appared to accept be in the home of every reader of the meant of the Territory will be appared to accept be in the home of every reader of the meant of the Territory will be appared to accept be in the home of every reader of the meant of the Territory will be appared to accept be in the home of every reader of the meant of the Territory will be appared to accept be in the home of every reader of the meant of the Territory will be appared to accept be in the home of every reader of the meant of the Territory will be appared to accept be in the home of every reader of the meant of the Territory will be appared to accept be in the home of every reader of the meant of the Territory will be appared to accept be in the home of every reader of the meant of the Territory will be appared to accept be in the home of every reader of the meant of the Territory will be appared to accept be in the home of every reader of the meant of the Territory will be appared to accept be in the home of every reader of the meant of the Territory will be appared to accept be in the home of every reader of the meant of the Territory will be appared to accept be accepted to accepted to accept be accepted to accepted t

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To Lampasas, Tex.—Account of the upon the same footing es to authority vide by appointment or otherwise June 1st, and they stated that the remnual meeting of the Texas Veterans to tax themselves for schools as the and Daughters of the Republic of Tex- incorporated towns now are under district school commissioners should date would entail much hardship upon

To Waco, Tex.—Account of the State amounts received from the general would recommend that all taxes and volunteer Firemen's association, May tax hereinafter suggested, thus enincomes for school purposes, other of good yearlings recently, 2,500 head 14-16, 1902. Dates of sale, May 13 and abling them to provide better schools than special taxes raised by munici- form the "5 Wells" pasture and 1,500 and schoolhouses than the general or pal townships, be first paid into the from the "Boston" ranch. The price state tax will at first supply. Such hands of a tax commissioner, to be was not made public, but it is underseem wise to lay foundations for a proportion to the enrollment of pu-

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simple matter and nothing but good mentioned, and the foregoing facts results will follow; in fact, establish- have been gathered piecemeal and ing these districts will, in my judg- under adverse conditions. Tribal ment, do as much toward the solution authorities desire to hang on to the of territory problems as any other little authority they have, and the one act that I can conceive of, and careless and illiterate are naturally the immediate provision for the indifferent to education and know and foundations of a school system will care little about schools. Should adbe of greatest benefit to the people. ditional data be desired, my best ef-This done, the rest will be compara- forts will be put forth to obtain and

transmit it. "Dividing the Territory into dismight be provided by election or ap- trictes need not in any way conflict pointment, who should constitute a with other questions yet unsettled." district school board and be also a Mr. Churchilll concludes that it is board of assessors for returning the both practicable and desirable to prothe taxable property in the districts vide such a system of taxation, and to a tax commissioner for the Ter- Secretary Hitchcock concurs in this

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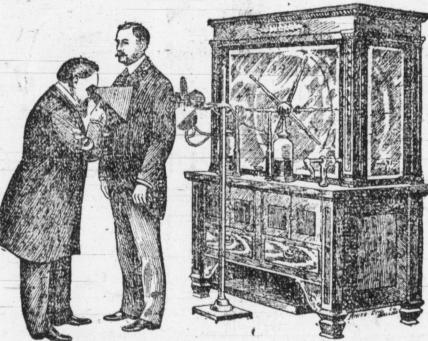
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DR. J. H. TERRILL.

-Plant plum trees in the yards of Spain, Trinidad, dispatch to the where hens are confined, says Gar- Herald. len and Farm. The hens soon learn to pick up the curculio which drop from the trees, but they can be easily Hartford, signed the steamer's papers led to do so more freely by scattering on his own responsibility and the Vikgrain under the trees and shaking ing was fired upon during her voyage,

hem while the hens are present. Poultry enjoy eating curculio or bugs, beetles, etc., more than they enjoy eating grain or most other forms of food. They will leave the grain to pick up the curculio when it drops at their feet. It is well to enlarge the poultry yard opening off from the poultry house, so that occupies considerable ground, perhaps one-fourth or onehalf an acre. The hens keep this ground cultivated and free from every weed or spear of grass, keep the ground fertilized and this induces vigorous growth of trees without much, if any, cultivation by the owner. All kinds of fruit trees do well in hen yards, and grow more vigorously

there than in other localities. One gives his experience as follows in planting a little scrub Burbank plum tree, that was thrown away by a nurseryman, in one corner of his hennery. At the same time he planted blarge and beautiful plum trees in other parts of his grounds; but the little scrub tree in the hennery has made five times the growth that the alarger trees did in very fertile ground. He placed a little pile of stones about the base of this plum tree to prevent the hens from uncovering the roots by wallowing in the soil, as they often will. This pile of stones undoubtedly kept the ground moist and aided the growth of the tree, but the fertility of the hennery yard and the continuous scratching of the hens kept the soil cultivated, and grass and weeds had no opportunity to grow. The little tree had nothing else to do but to grow.

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PLUM TREES IN POULTRY YARDS and Bermudes company, says a Port JOHN O. MCREYNOLDS, M.SC.M.D.

The American consul, after consulting the commander of the cruiser but whether the firing was by revolutionists or government troops is not known.

CATTLE THIEVES CAUGHT. Denver, April 8 .- A News special rom Bisbee, Ariz., says that Sheriff Parks and deputies captured seven cattle thieves on Eagle creek near Horenci, after a hard fight. One of the thieves was killed outright after some exciting shooting. The outlaws had killed a number of cattle from time to time and were in possession of six freshly killed beeves.

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