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## EARTH ROADS.

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No other section of the coun-

try is getting rich so fast as the

great Southwest. The farmers

and stockmen are well supplied

with cash. If you have some-

thing to tell them, talk through

the advertising columns of THE

DISCUSSED BY A GOVERNMENT EX-PERT. DRAINAGE CHIEF FACTOR.

The following is an abstract from a bulletin by Maurice O. Eldridge, assistant director public roads inquiries, ture:

Drainage is the key to success in

making earth roads, and constant well made. Water is destructive to any road, especially to a dirt road: therefore, drainage that will at once breaks in the road may be made by rain or by a heavy load at any time, and if not repaired immediately will Round, Bale Decision .- The court of grow into mud holes, especially in the winter, and these mud holes easily and rapidly develop into an almost impassable mire. But frequent inspection and a little work will keep the road in good condition and with less cost than under ordinary methods. With good drainage established in bedding the road and frequent inspection to keep the drainage efficient and to mend promptly small injuries to the surface, the earth roads of the United States could be maintained in a much higher state of usefulness than at present, and at considerably lower cost. The aim in making a road is to establish the easiest, shortest, and most economical line of travel. It is therefore desirable that roads should be firm, smooth, comparatively level, and fit for use at all seasons of the year; that they should be properly located so that their grades shall be such that loaded vehicles may be drawn over next regular meeting of the South Tex- them without great loss of energy; that they should be properly constructed, the roadbed graded, shaped, terial suited to their needs. It is to be hoped that all the heavy traffic roads in the United States can be macadamized, graveled, or otherwise improved in the not distant future: but owing to the absence in many places of rock, gravel, or other hard and durable substances with which to build good roads, and by reason of the excessive cost of such roads where suitable material is scarce, the majority of our public highways will of necessity be composed of earth for many years to come. It is fortunate. therefore, that under favorable conditions of traffic, moisture, and main tenane, the earth road is the most elastic and most satisfactory for pleasure and for light traffic. The condition of the common roads in this country, especially in the middle west, is so deplorable at certain seasons of the year as to operate as a complete embargo on marketing farm products. It therefore behooves every interested citizen to know something about the location, drainage, construction, and maintenance of the earth road, and it will be the object to present in this paper the fundamental principles of earth-road construction and maintenance and to furnish instruction and advice to the road builders whose facilities are fimited and who are so often supplied with only inferior materials. A great error in location is made in the west by continuing to lay out roads on section lines. These sections are all square, with sides running north, south, east and west. The principal reason for this practice seems to be the desire to have the roads follow the boundary lines of farms, townships and counties. person wishing to cross the country n any direction must follow a series of rectangular zigzags, sometimes crossing and recrossing hills and valleys which would be avoided if the roads were located without reference to farm or county lines. This would

> payment for the excess. In the prairie state of Iowa, for example, where roads are not as steep as in many other states, there is a greater number of roads having steep grades, and on an average the grades are steeper, than are found in the mountainous republic of Switzerland. A great saving could be effected by relocating many of them.

often take much more of one farm

than another, but the inequality of

burden could be adjusted by a money,

In Maryland the old stage coach road running from Washington to Baltimore makes almost a "bee line," regardless of hills or valleys. grades in places are as steep as 10 or 12 per cent. Most road builders prefer 3 per cent grades to those of 4 per cent where they can be secured without additional expense, but in some places it is necessary, for various

reasons, to increase the grades to 5 per cent. If the road must be constructed out of the materials over which it passes, it is often possible to select a route where the soil is better adapted for the purpose than that found where first located. For instance, soils adfacent to the beds of streams or in morasses and swamps, are very difficult to surface and subdrain, but

routes over such ground can often be

Drainage alone will often change a bad road into a good one, while, on quickly go to ruin for lack of drainage. Most country roads are too flat on top to shed water; indeed, a great many of them are not only flat but concave, the center being the lowest part: in other words, their crowns are inverted. The sides of the roads are often square shoulders which obstruct drains, and as a result the water lies

In Frio county recently, C. G. Hub-bard bought of Messrs. Slaughter, Gilman, Loston and D. B. Little about of wool which wa

the material or evaporated by the sun.

THE REUNION. GREAT CROWD AT DALLAS LAST WEEK WAS WELL CARED FOR

The reunion of Confederate veterans held at Dallas last week was highly successful in all respects. The

-PROCEEDINGS OF VETERANS.

The crowd of visitors numbered nearly 125,000 and every state in the all sections taking advantage of the opportunity to visit Texas.

grounds the grizzly old veterans were sold was \$137.30. encamped in army tents and everything that Dallas and the Confederate Reunion association could do toward making them comfortable was done. Apparently they enjoyed the meeting to the fullest extent.

and the sponsors and maids of honor \$124.88. were very numerous and entered heartily into the enjoyment of the social features of the program, chief of which were the Kaliph's grand ball and the ball given by the Sons of Vet-beef trust:

The Kaliph's parade, in which were thirty elaborately decorated floats, was very heartily applauded throughout its march through thep rincipal streets Wednesday night.

Thursday morning with their blood stirring to the same airs by which they had marched and fought two score years ago, the veteran remnant of the Confederate armies represented at the Dallas reunion marched through the streets of the city with

wildly cheering multitudes looking on. ings and stores generally being closed cago and the east a more particular during the hours when the parade was examination into the allegations and passing. Thousands of visitors, com- proofs alleged to exist in support ing for the sole purpose of seeing the thereof. old soldiers, were added to the throng that sufficient evidence is in hand their hats and screeched the famous

The line of march, covering the

mass of humanity. Major General Van Zandt, marshal the parade. Following him came like a wave along with him. Next the northern district of Illinois." came distinguished guests, and then,

famous North Carolina "Hornets," Thursday with only one amendment with hornet nests pinned to their to the senate's amendments. That breasts or hanging from poles, and was to decrease the yearly tax on they, with Georgia, Texas, Tennessee, renovated or process butter from \$500 Kentucky. in fact, every Southern a year to \$50. It is a question whether state which was represented in the the senate will concur in this amendparade, proudly boasted flags, now ment, or whether, refusing, the bill homa, faded and torn, but cherished memen- will be held up by that body. Repre-

Arkansas; Now Laugh, Darn You."

The sponsors and maids of honor "artificial coloration," but the amendof Forrest's cavalry rode with the vet- ment failed. erans on horses, and the Tennessee

er-in-chief; General Stephen D. Lee, renovated butter would be cut down commander of the Army of the Ten- to a nominal sum per annum. the late General Wade Hampton.

place for the next reunion.

Allen said:

ed Brooklyn, as follows:

country from sea to sea."

comrades."

The veterans held very touching agitated about whether the senate will memorial services Thursday for the accept the bill in its mutilated form.

During the sessions of the veterans

committee showed slow progress, two storms, is conservatively placed There is \$35.000 on hand and \$40,000 at about 25 per cent. These figures more is needed. Work toward secur- have no reference to the losses from ing funds for the proposed southern the last storm which occurred recent-

The report of the committee on and Montana, thus throwing back Battle Abbey showed that, of the vegetation. When Me Surreys start-\$200,000 necessary for its construction, ed for Texas, the 17th of April, grass there is now on hand \$176,063.

member of President Davis' cabinet, year. Despite the bad condition of weather was fine, the crowd was the largest that ever attended a Confed
The Sons of Veterans held several the principal reasons assigned by Mr.

The great lesson that may be drawn erate reunion, the guests were all well business sessions during the reunion Serruys for the exceedingly heavy cared for, everything was orderly and and made several changes in their cattle losses during these storms is from the late losses of northern breeda feeling of the utmost good will pre- constitution. Thos. B. Stone, of Waco, the fact that the removal of fences ers by tick fever in the South will be the Sons of Veterans.

Union was represented, people from 46 head of shorthorns, mostly of Bates not being able to see whither they northern cattle in the southern coun-At Camp Johnston at the fair and the average price for the animals ty feet of snow, sleet and slush, where

There were no sensational prices, and

To Sue Beef Trust .- Attorney Gen-

"On April 4 this department directed W. A. Day, Esq., of Washington, as far as practicable, the public charges to the effect that a combination of the large meat dealers of the United States had been effected conthe United States. This preliminary examination resulted in instructions to Mr. Day and Mr. Bethea, United States attorney at Chicago, on April The day was a holiday, public build- 7, to prosecute simultaneously in Chi-

veterans, too feeble to march, found upon which bills in equity for an inplaces along the route and waved junction can be framed to restrain the combination mentioned from further proceeding under their agreements. which clearly appear to be in restraint down town districts, was a packed of interstate trade. I have therefore, in compliance with the law providing that 'it shall be the duty of the sevof the day, and staff, preceded by eral district attorneys of the United mounted police, to clear the way, led States in their respective districts General Gordon and staff. The erect, general to institute proceedings in during the March snow storms, while up at once by any stockman. But af-held in that state. Resolutions passed the Various Fruits and Vegetables." slender figure, the alert eyes and the gray, pointed beard of the command-tions of this act, directed the district a built of actions of this act, directed the district a built of actions of the commandations are but maked the passage of the district a built of actions of this act, directed the district a built of 400 yearlings that drifted off actions of the commandations of the commandations of this act, directed the district a built of 400 yearlings that drifted off actions of the commandations of the commandation of the commandation of the comma

House Passed Oleo Bill .- The oleo-Near the head of the line came the margarine bill passed the house last

The original intention of Senator maidens walked side by side with the Harris' amendment, which put an There are hundreds of thousands of now occurring. If the United States old soldiers whom they came to hon- equal tax on adulterated and process fairly good eows out there running on owed it to the cattle industry of the The Tennessee veterans were butter, as well as that proposed on the range and in pastures, every one North to stamp out pleuro-pneumonia the range and in pastures, every one North to stamp out pleuro-pneumonia grey jeans uniforms which had seen oleomargarine was to make the bill of which might be making their ownservice during the war and carried more right, and just and less in the ers from two to five dollars per month. to Europe, so much the more does it Gen. Gordon was delayed en route feared that the house would refuse their milk to calves which would have be allowed to go free at all seasons of their milk to calves which would have and did not reach Dallas for the open- this amendment in toto, and that thus done just as well on the skim milk and the year. The question of control of ing exercises of the encampment but the oleomargarine bill would be killed, a little meal or other feed. The butter southern fever is not a local one, but he presided at the subsequent busi- but the butter interests were so anxness sessions of the veterans. At the ious to have any kind of a measure election of officers the United Confed- passed, which would nullify the oleerate Veterans unanimously re-elect- omargarine industry, that they agree ed General John B. Gordon command- to all the amendments, if the tax on

nessee department; General W. L. It is not known, but it is hardly Cabell, commander of the trans-Mis- possible that Senator Harris and his This means that these men will be get- spending thousands of dollars in helpsippi department, and elected C. I. adherents will quietly acquiesce in Walker commander of the department the amendment as set forth by the of cows which heretofore have brought has been found so necessary in order of the Northern Virginia, to succeed house, as it is a direct reversal of the object which the Kansas senator of the ranchmen in Western Kansas counties north of the quarantine line New Orleans was selected as the wished to bring about when he proposed that renovated butter be treat-"Private" John Allen of Mississippi, ed in the same way as oleomargerine. was the chief orator of the reunion He argued that if oleo had any reason and his address before the veterans to be so heavily taxed as a butter subwas listened to with the most intense stitute that worked-over, rancid, iminterest. In concluding his speech Mr. pure and foul-smelling butter from the process factories was even more "It was not the flash of the general's so in the class of butter substitutes.

sword that struck terror to the Yan- The very interests which all along. kee hearts. It was the rebel yell and have been most prominent in the fight the crack of thep rivates' rifles. They on oleomargarine have been the were the men who kept the Yankees made-over butter people and although off the generals while they slept. they wanted badly a law that would They fought not for conquest, nor for restrict oleomargarine, they were not ambition, but for principle and senti- prepared to take it at the cost of their ground at all, makes the finest flavored by the government that where secment, backed by the bravest, truest own business, which would be no butter in the world. The high altitude, tions adjoining the line have been freed wishes to combine 60 per cent or more women that ever lived. God bless our other than a case of "cutting off the healthy cattle, the pure air and from the tick such sections may be of the Southern yarn mills in a \$60,nose to spite the face." They knew other conditions make it an ideal coun- placed north of the line with impunity 000,000 trust. At this point there were cries of that if the amendment was entirely try for the dairy business, and It is providing the residents in the newly "Wheeler, Wheeler," as a man looking killed by the house that the senate coming up now by leaps and bounds. added section will prohibit the north- men unanimously voted for a resolu- Brownsville, and fifteen miles of canal. singularly like that general entered, would resent the action, and that Even the terrible Russian thistle, which ward migration of cattle across the He was not General Wheeler, but he nothing could then force the bill to bore a telegram from the latter, dat- final passage before the present as- is found to be very fine feed for cattle. The eradication of ticks for so long regarded as a plague, line during the closed season. sembly. The compromise there from Cows will go to a haystack where there Regret that bad cold prevents my \$500 to \$50, which is an inconsiderable are thistles and hunt all around the pends upon the amount of personal coming. Health, happiness, good luck amount, is merely a ruse to defeat the stack for them. Instead of trying to work that is done with the stockhold-and God's blessings to my beloved purpose of the amendment. The butter interests are now considerably with them in future, to an extent.

Losses in Northwest.—Jack Serruys, a resolution was adopted withdraw- manager for Pierre Wibaux, who is upon every industry and every foot of from the tick, the more apparent does his associates were prepared to put up cost of the undertaking. ing the support of all Confederate known to nearly every cattleman in land in that country. We expect to it become to southern cattlemen that \$5,500,000 working capital within ten veterans from Grant university, Chat- Texas, was in Fort Worth last week, continue our labors in this direction, the work of disinfecting can be done, days if need be. tanooga, Tenn., on account of an al- He stated that the snow storms in believing we will get our share of the While in controlling contagious pleuro leged disparaging article concerning Montana and in North and South Da- general prosperity. I expect to spend pneumonia the government funds were Southern women, which, it was stat- kota since the middle of March caused a great deal of my time right on the expended in quarantining and killing ed, had been written by a professor heavy damage to cattle interests in ground. The cream separator has cattle, in this disease government those states. Mr. Serruys said that made all this posssible, as it has done funds should be expended in aiding A resolution was passed to change the snow lay on the ground a depth of away with the necessity of building a the infected states and giving funds the Confederate memorial day from from fifteen inches to two and a half skimming station. Every ranchman for the employment of local inspectors May 26 to June 3, the birthday of Jef- feet in many sections of that country, can have a separator of his own, feed to carry out this work. The whole organized under the laws of New Jer-ferson Davis, but to allow any state and on account of this thousands of the skim milk to his calves and ship campaign must be educational. Such sey. Hon. Eugene Williams of Waco,

was just commencing to come. Even John H. Reagan, the last surviving this is two months earlier than last the blinding snow storms, and in their this state into the northwest, said Mr. tle. Serruys. The situation on account of country will materially interfere with

fence removal matter, still there is unrest all over the sections thus affected and serious trouble is expected to occur at almost any time. Referring to some of the many Moss of Billings, Mont., sustained the improve the southern cattle industry, ed at Salt Lake for that purpose was Discussion losses, Mr. Serruys said that Wm. under the direction of the attorney Moss of Billings, Mont., sustained the for it is a means which can be taken the largest meeting of stockmen ever general to institute proceedings in The spectators. The location of his tions and persons who are parties to the combination mentioned to be filed in the United States circuit court for the volume of cheers, progressing like a wave along with him. Not

the cattle business in the Dakotas and

Montana, but it will be of benefit to

the sheep men, who have for a long

time contended for the free range.

While there have not as yet been any

cattlemen and the sheepmen over the

his recent trip to the northwest. two weeks' trip in Western Kansas, lasting benefits and time has justified Eastern Colorado and Western Okla-

sentative Wadsworth tried to secure Mr. Jensen, "was to push a matter in by the federal government is taken. The Arkansas delegation carried a the adoption of an amendment to the which all Kansas is deeply interested Should the government spend through that butter should not be classed as several months we have been trying to proportionate to the values involved on get the cattlemen of Western Kansas this "southern fever problem" far more to commence milking their cows. manent solution of the case than is nature of class legislation. It was Year after year these cows have given owe the South that southern cattle may fat in this milk is worth \$500 per ton- is national and the North should join rather expensive feed for calves.

ranchmen to see our way. One ranch- fever" can be spread. man near Oakley will milk seventy-five cream. It is absolutely the greatest against the disease.

of realization.

### THE FEVER QUESTION.

A NORTHERN STANDPOINT DIS-CUSSED BY DR. CURTICE.

Cooper Curtice, D. V. S. of the Rhode Island experiment station, discussing

vailed throughout the four days' was elected national commander of from the government and railroad destroyed if some concerted action in lands permitted the stock to drift with the matter does not follow either now lowa Sorthorns.-Dr. Buzzard sold efforts to get away from the storm, or in the future. The loss of a few blood, at Chariton, Ia., a few days ago. were drifting, fell over deep precipices try to the total annual losses is but a they perished, freezing to death. The and the South. Conditions have been government is now continuing the such ever since the settlement of the Nebraska Shorthorn Sale .- At Au- work of removing these fences all South that northern cattle have died burn, Neb., last week a combination over Montana and Dakota, and these when taken South, if not during the sale of Shorthorns under the manage- countries are full of agents. pulling winter time, then during the next seament of John Codington was held down fences that have up to recently son. Fortunately some have recovered confined hundreds of thousands of from the disease and others have left The Sons of Confederate veterans the average on 42 animals sold was cattle. The result is that hundreds of behind grade progeny which helped to thousands of dollars in losses will fol- improve some of the southern stock. low from the causes referred to above. The continued losses through past The removal of these fences is the years have so impressed itself on eral Knox has made the following outcome of a fight against the cattle- the southern breeders that the situamen made by the sheepmen all over tion has become to the majority of the northwest, who have carried the them hopeless and they have turned matter up to the United States gov- aside from raising pure bred cattle. A ernment, for an open range free to all. few northern people unaware of conin his capacity as special assistant to of the situation, but now all classes breds with them and most of them Heretofore the cattlemen held control ditions, moving South, have taken pure of stockmen have an equal showing have suffered pecuniary losses which for the use of the government and have been appalling. Some of these railroad lands. On account of this have succeeded through perseverance, condition of things the cattlemen are but only by following certain lines of trary to the provisions of the laws of afraid to take any more cattle from practice. The loss to the northern Texas into the northwest countries, breeder is a loss in trade, to the southand this accounts for the sudden stop- ern breeder it is a loss from not being page in the shipment of cattle from able to raise and market improved cat-

> the order of the government compell-On the other hand, we must consider ing the removal of all fences in that hibits the sale of southern cattle in northern markets during the quaran tine season or over ten months in the year. The most moderate estimate that could be made of the losses to quarantine cattle sent north is about a cent very serious conflicts between the a pound. This, in the aggregate, tells To make a trade for northern breed-

ers, to improve the southern herds, the

method of vaccination of cattle is re-

sorted to with more or less success.

enumerate hundreds of such cases United States government stamped out livestock may be counted annually. that came to his knowledge while on pleuro-pneumonia contagiosa in cattle. To remove the growing menace of this disease millions of dollars were Creamery company, recently made a much was spent, the work has had its Juan, Porto Rico, says: the efforts put forth. To-day Texas fever continually menaces our industry "The main object of my visit," said to a greater degree and too little action and Oklahoma and Eastern Colorado headway would be made toward a per-

hands with the South in helping it to "Well, we have begun to get the diminish the area from which the "tick Many stockmen will ask what the cows this summer and several others South is doing for itself in this matter. have determined to milk all the way Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, from fifty to two hundred cows apiece. Tennessee, Missouri and Texas are now ting from \$250 to \$1,000 per month out ing to maintain the quarantine which them nothing but the calf. If one-half that they may ship free from those would milk their cows, use a separator from which the federal government to skim their milk and ship the cream now allows cattle to be shipped, and to market, there would be \$500,000 a yet the money spent in any one state month going into that country for is insufficient to make much headway

thing in the state. The possibilities of It is a well established fact that growth for a dairy industry are beyond where tick fever can be eradicated from computation. This is no dream, but a the pastures (and it may be eradicated reality which is even now on the verge from all) that the danger of any tick fever being spread from those pastures "That is the greatest dairy country is removed. It has been demonstrated on earth. The buffalo grass, which also that counties and sections may be the cattle can pasture every month in freed from the ticks, depending on lo-

The eradication of ticks from an given area in my own experience de necessary to be done to free the herds "The proper development of the dairy The more agents, the more local inbusiness in the country I have men- spectors that can be placed in the field. desiring a different date to take indi-desiring a different date to take indi-dividual action. There is no danger of over-dividual action. There is a market for stronger and yearly decrease the in-fected area especially where the work work would make the quarantine line the legal representative of the corpo stronger and yearly decrease the in-

women's monument was also reported by Since the 14th of March freezing SPLENETIC FEVER AS VIEWED FROM States no longer be menaced by it and Oil company and the Agricultural METHODS OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION the need of an army of inspectors to Chemical company. annually supervise the inspection of There has just been organized under cattle on account of tick fever be done the laws of New Jersey the American away with. Under present conditions Cotton Products company, which is nspectors for the control of southern

tions of the South and the North. once nearly stalled, then congress will word for word. appropriate to the department of agriculture eyer increasing funds for the moval of this bovine pest. Then a new home market will be opened for the pure breds of the North and for the fattened beef cattle of the South; then the South may be permitted to furnish, in company with the North, the prime steers which are annually sent from the country and yield so much income to the cattle industry. The lesson of the death of the northern cattle at the Charleston exposition. the annual death of thousands of cattle in the South, the continued quarantine against all cattle, will have been lost if cattlemen do not make some concerted action towards permanent

High-Priced Shorthorns-The Brown & Rudolph Bros', Shorthorn sale lately held at Indianola, Ia., was one of the best sales of the season. The 49 as Truck and Fruit Growers' associaanimals sold brought an average of tion will be held at Victoria on May \$584.28. The cow Victoria of Village 6-7. This being the annual meeting and rolled; and that they should be Park and bull calf brought \$3500, N. the election of officers will take place. surfaced with the best available mawick, Ia., for \$2105. Several animals

eradication of the pest along the line. The time for cattle associations to

Livestock in Porto Rico.-Discussing the livestock possibilities in the Milk from Range Cows .- W. F. Jen- spent, thousands of cattle killed and Island the Porto Rico Trade and Agsen, secretary of the Continental the disease exterminated. However ricultural Journal, published at San

made yearly from Porto Rico to Trin- rigated gardens. idad, St. Lucia and Barbadoes for the English government, and about 800 head to Martinique and Gaudeloupe. banner inscribed: "We Are From artificial coloration clause declaring but which is not generally known. For its department of agriculture funds pound on the hoof are obtained, less Robertson of Beeville. 42 per cent discount.

The grazing on the island is unsurpassed, there being 130,000 acres of G. Fields of Algoa and S. A. McHenry blue grass of the finest growth, equal of Beeville. to the celebrated grazing lands of Kentucky.

Cattle raising as an industry can be argely increased in Porto Rico and to pecuniary advantage, as the market is practically unlimited. The ton of Beeville. demand from the numerous adjacent islands alone is far greater than the supply.

mouth Rocks, Cochin Chinas and fattener for both hogs and cattle.

T. L. Underwood of New York, who tended all of the work.

mating their interests and majority voted for a resolution to recommend Mr. Undewood's proposition to the faolders of the Southern yarn mills.

Cotton Trust in Texas.-A special from Austin says: On April 3 the sec-Products company, a foreign corpora-

is done along the line. Under such pro- oped that this corporation is a part of cedure the day may be foreseen when the new gigantic cotton oil combine, the whole pest may be removed from which was formed by the consolidation

What makes the fact apparent were throughout the year, or an aggressive porations are identical. The scope-of policy which looks toward the perma- the charters of the two companies is watchfulness is the sure means of nent eradication of the scourge from exceedingly broad, the rights embraced keeping them up after they are once the country with the accompanying in the permit issued to the Texas Cotimprovement of all the cattle condi- ton Products company being more extensive than ever before granted a for-When northern cattle breeders have eign corporation doing business in awakened to the situation and have Texas. The purposes authorized in the carry away rainfall or melting snow become sufficiently sympathetic with permit of the Texas Cotton Products is absolutely necessary. Again, little their southern brothers to help them company are the same as those of the out of the same rut in which they were American Cotton Products company,

> civil appeals has affirmed the judgment of the lower court in the case of Weld & Neville, the round bale people of Houston, against the railroad com-

The suit was brought to compel the commission to give them a reduced rate on cotton shipments on account of the density of the round bale over the square. The lower court held that Weld & Neville should have relief. but that the court was without authority to grant it. The state appealed the case and the court of civil appeals held that the judgment of the lower court was not final and therefore they

Weld & Neville took the case to the supreme court on a writ of error and that court reversed the court of givil appeals and held that the judgment in the trial court was a final one.

South Texas Truck Growers .- The Tuesday, May 6, call to order at 9 a.

m. Business session until 12 m. Tuesday, 2 p. m. Institute work "The Home Orchard."-R. H. Bush-

"Packages Best Suited for Shipping

Address of welcome by Judge J. C. Response by J. E. Babcock of Port

Institute work continued. "Cucumber Culture." -Capt. B. F. Johnson of Arcadia.

Discussion. "Cauliflower "Culture,"-J. E. Wilamson of Port Lavaca. Discussion.

Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., meet at the Shipments of 1500 head of cattle are opera house and drive to Victoria ir-Inspection of gardens. Institute work continued at gardens.

Garden tools exhibited and explain-Prices of about 8 to 10 cents per ed, J. F. McCan of Victoria and J. K. Discussion. "Spraying Liquid and Dust."-Will

Discussion. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.

Institute work continued. "Rotation of Crops to Minimize Pests and Retain Soil Fertility."-S. A. Fen-Discussion

"Crops to Grow for Profit."-A. D. Griffith of Alvin. Business session Night session-program to be arrang-

Irrigation Plant Ready.-Steam was Hog raising can be made very prof- on the machinery for several months.

cocoanut industries is a wonderful rigation company, which is incorporated with \$250,000 capital. The personnel of the company is as follows: E. K. Yarn Mill Combine.-More than 100 Butler, Milton Daily and W. H. Leake cotton spinners from six states and of Chicago, Ill.; J. M. Johnston of Dalrepresenting 800,000 Southern yarn las and W. M. Ratcliffe of Brownsville. spindles met at Charlotte last week The last named is the manager for the the year when they can get to the cal laws. It is a proposition accepted to hear the details of a proposition of company and has personally superin-

> The work so far accomplished includes the construction of the pumphouse, located at Villa Nueva, a small Just before adjournment the mill Mexican village five miles above tion declaring the wisdom of amalga- The construction of this canal has been quite an engineering feat, and an expert civil engineer from Illinois, E. B. Gore, was employed to carry out wide from center to center of the lev-Mr. Underwood's proposal is in effect ees, the laterals being about 70 feet that he will pay to all of the yarn mill wide. Several thousand flumes had to the other hand, the best road may agreed upon by a committee. Mr. Un- resacas, and a number of substantial

The pumps have a combined capacity of 48,000 gallons per minute, and the canal will carry sufficient water to irrigate 10,000 acres of land. There the water on its passage to the side will be about 4000 acres of rice cultifarms of the canal company and of the This, of course, should be avoided. Lon C. Hill Rice company are adjoin-

the prospects are that the maintenance said to be the "holding" company of of an ever-increasing force of bureau the cotton oil combine. cattle will be necessary with nothing other proof lacking of the identity or but temporary gain resulting there- connection of the Texas Cotton Pro- United States department of agriculfrom. The question then lies between ducts company with the American Cotthe present policy of the bureau, which ton Cotton Products company is that merely maintains a quarantine line the charter provisions of the two cor-

bring this matter before congress is at hand, for the sooner it is begun the better will it be for cattle interests.

A. Lind of Rolfe, Ia., being the pur- The usual convention rates will be chaser. The roan cow Imp. Gazelle given by the railroads. Following is went to C. C. Bigler & Son of Hart- the program of the meeting: brought over \$1000. Utah Stockmen.-The Utah Stock conducted by Prof. J. H. Connell. Growers' association has been reor-It is to be hoped that such method will ganized. The convention that gather- way of Algoa.

of 160. And Mr. Serruys said he could southern cattle. A few years ago the merce act and the census law, so that

On ten acres of land on the island a poultryman can become rich. All varieties of chickens thrive here. Ply- ed.

White Leghorns being the best layers and most thrifty of those experiment- turned on a few days ago at the plant ed with. Other breeds will no doubt of the Brownsville Land and Irrigado fully as well with a little care on tion company and the engines began the part of the poultryman. Chickens the work of sucking up the water from are selling from 50 cents to \$1, and the Rio Grande and filling the big rice eggs are occasionally sold for 3 cents canal. Slowly the ponderous works a piece. The chicken is particularly began, watching meantime with the free from disease here, and there is most intense interest by several meman excellent opportunity for some bers of the company and the engineers chicken man who knows his business. and machinists who have been working itable on the island. They fatten The results were completely satisfacreadily and are particularly free from tory. disease. Corn is raised in great The enterprise was undertaken last quantity here, and the refuse from the fall by the Brownsville Land and Ir-

vorable consideration of the stock- the work. The main canal is 120 feet owners of the South a price to be be constructed where the canal crosses tioned will add one-third to the value continually inspecting and instructing derwood stated that he was prepared wooden bridges where it crosses the of its products and this will reflect about the tick, and the more farms free to effect the merger, and that he and roads, which added considerably to the

retary of state granted a permit to do business in Texas to the Texas Cotton land is all broken and prepared. The the material or evaporated by the sun.

#### FARM NEWS

There was a severe hallstorm at year, 236,233 year before last and 345,-Venus, Tex., last week.

Over 800 acres are planted in melons near Thomaston and Nursery, Tex.

Twenty-two sections of rice lands have been recently sold at Katy, near

Wheat is suffering considerably in dry weather.

beyond the danger point.

A heavy hailstorm did considerable damage in the vicinity of Bruceville, Middle Atlantic states. McLennan county, last week.

cotton in Hill county so that much of it will have to be replanted. Rains have fallen over much of the states.

drouth section and crops will be made in Zapata, Starr and adjoining counties this year.

weevil near Victoria. 1.500.000 bushels this year. Rust has districts. appeared and this, together with the

The New York Chronicle, in its issue of April 26, said: Telegraphic previous week. ing the week. In consequence, planting operations have made excellent of the freezing in North Dakota. doing well generally."

MOVEMENT OF COTTON .- Secre-

25, shows a desight compared with the seven days ending the same date last year and chopping are well under way. in round figures of 14,000 bales, an infore last of 13,000 and a decreas under the same time in 1899 of 10,000.

and a decrease under 1899 of 53,000. For the 237 days of the season that ahead of the same days year before seed for a partial replanting. last 1,025,000 and behind 1899 by 865,

The amount brought into sight duragainst 40,602 for the seven days end- in most of the producing counties. ing this date last year, 63,582 year be-

fore last and 66,495 same time in 1899; it has been 292,189, against 394,525 last peared.

380 same time in 1899. The total movement for the 237 against 9,268,844 last year, 8,542,298 mind that there was a large increase

of crop conditions is as follows: some places in Texas on account of The week ending April 21 was warmer Rain in Western Iowa and Nebras- the Missouri valley and the northern was a large acreage, even larger than in any report. ka has carried wheat in that section district to the eastward; it was too that of 1900, but the yield was not up

Rain is badly needed throughout the

The latter part of the week was tures in Kansas and Nebraska, inten- did damage and necessitated replantsifying the drouth conditions in those E. A. Schwartz, an entomologist of states. The general weather condithe United States department of ag- tions, although not conducive to rapid recent rains and the reports indicate the state and the Panhandle; elsewhere riculture, has found evidence of boll advance of vegetation, were very favorable for farming operations in nearly all parts of the country.

Col. Herman Specht, one of the The progress of corn planting has Col. Herman Specht, one of the most extensive wheat growers of the been slow, except in Missouri and the erally come from the smaller counties, of the state is thoroughly soaked and in the mild cases bathe the eye with Panhandle district, estimates that the Southern states, this work being about

Winter wheat has continued damage which has been done by make slow growth, and on the whole is drouth, renders the prospect anything in less promising condition in the prin- South Texas the plants are up; in Cen- tinued drouth had dried the ground to eyelids an ointment composed of one cipal winter wheat states of the Central valleys than at the close of the

The germination of early sown spring south indicate that on the whole the weather has been very favorable durand seeding has been retarded by

On the Missouri and Central Missisprogress, as a rule, and a number of sippi valley states oats are making about completed. From Texas we are rain and warm weather. In the Southshows a deshows a demovement into
with the seven

have elapsed the aggregate is ahead May 10.

of the 237 days of last year 298,000 As a rule there is a sufficiency of Rain is needed in only a few coun-

ties in West and Southwest Texas. The amount brought into sight dur- Very little cotton is held by farm- that the correspondents in what has cotton planting. However, at the the business of growing the beets. ing the past week has been 76,456, ers, though small lots are to be found heretofore constituted the boll weevil close of the week warm, dry weather

sidered good for the time of year. The acreage will be about the same year before last and 10,482,379 same over the crop of 1900 last season, and that last season the acreage planted was the largest in the history of the GOVERNMENT REPORT. - The state. In 1900 the crop made a new

ern states and decidedly dry over the planted, therefore, should prove a greater part of the central valleys and record breaker unless there are very serious drawbacks-and they are not only possible, but probable. Those cor-Rocky Mountain districts and central respondents who express an opinion on tures for the week were somewhat low-High winds have damaged young valleys and would prove beneficial in the outlook are optimistic regarding er than the average, and during the large quantities. The quality of bereatten in Hill county so that much of the Middle Atlantic states, while ex-sthe crop. It is really too early to tell middle of the week the cool weather cess of moisture has hindered farm just what the plants are likely to do, retarded for a short period the normal work in portions of the central Gulf as in comparatively a small section is development of vegetation. At the the stand sufficient to indicate. In close of the week the temperature con-South Texas the stand is good save in ditions were exceptionally favorable

that all of the seed will be in the light scattered showers fell, except ground by May 10. In isolated sections over the west-central portion and the crop in that section will not exceed finished in the Central and West Gulf will thus be a few days later than is ture from scattered parts of those secordinarily the case, but with the pres-ent season in the ground that should however, is considered to be a rather After the bathing and thoroughly percentage of the crop is in, but not in er strata, leaving the ground in good remedy is to pass the animal through to a stand. In case replanting is necondition to overcome the effects of a chute and apply the lotion with a reports to us this evening from the wheat over the southern portion of the essary, there is generally a sufficiency possible drouth later in the season. Is sponge; or if on the range, by roping

our correspondents state that they are slow growth and are much in need of but they rafse comparatively little cot- knocking off some of the fruit and the eyes. In the very bad cases, where rain and warm weather. In the South-ton. The big counties are all plenti-beating down tender vegetation the ulceration takes place, the animals ern states a very general improvement fully supplied for the present after a damage occasioned was slight. is indicated. Very slow progress has long dry spell. There is a deficiency in Wheat and oats are reported to be tions made to the eyeball with a solu-OVEMENT OF COTTON.—Secretary Hester's weekly New Orleans cotton exchange statement is—been made in cotton planting, except the rainfall of the state as a whole since the end of the last cotton season, and Florida, and planting is nearing but just now there is no demand on by drouth it gives promise of fair this lotion to the eyebal with a cample of the rainfall of the state as a whole since the end of the last cotton season, but just now there is no demand on by drouth it gives promise of fair this lotion to the eyebal with a cample of the rainfall of the state as a whole since the end of the last cotton season, but just now there is no demand on by drouth it gives promise of fair this lotion to the eyebal with a cample of the rainfall of the state as a whole since the end of the last cotton season, but just now there is no demand on by drouth it gives promise of fair this lotion to the eyebal with a cample of the rainfall of the state as a whole since the end of the last cotton season, but just now there is no demand on by drouth it gives promise of fair this lotion to the eyebal with a cample of the rainfall of the state as a whole since the end of the last cotton season, but just now there is no demand on by drouth it gives promise of fair this lotion to the eyebal with a cample of the rainfall of the state as a whole since the end of the last cotton season, but just now there is no demand on by drouth it gives promise of fair this lotion to the eyebal with a cample of the rainfall of the state as a whole since the rainfall of the state as a whole since the rainfall of the state as a whole since the rainfall of the state as a whole since the rainfall of the state as a whole since the rainfall of the state as a whole since the rainfall of the state as a whole since the rainfall of the state as a whole since the rainfall of the state as a whole since the rainfall of the state as a whole since the rainfall of the state as a whole since the rainfall of the state as a whole since the rainfall of the state as a wh much moisture in the ground.

crease over the same days year be- THE POST'S CROP REVIEW.-In its those counties which lie in the Panhan- ern and northeastern parts of the state Considerable improvement generally issue of April 23, the Houston Post dle and which have, only in the past this crop is all in the ground and much takes place after the first dressing. printed an exhaustive cotton crop few years taken to growing cotton. of the crop is up to satisfactory stands. For the twenty-five days of April review made up from reports from all The whole acreage does not amount to A large portion of the crop has receiv-Planting will be completed about other crops in East, North and South dry weather. Texas is being figured on as reducing the cotton acreage.

Only one county reports boll weevil, or state specifically that they have not tion, and it is now possible for plant- ning a milk dairy.

while others in the district expressly reappeared, whereas they are plentiful and for the twenty five days of April state that none of the weevil has apart this time last season and the one previous to that. The weevil has done Outlook for a crop is generally con- great damage during the past few being prosecuted vigorously, days from Sept. 1 to date is 9,956,065, as last year. It should be borne in central portion of the state; the absence this year is a very hopeful sign, especially in Fayette and the adjoining

Reretofore been most extensive. OVERNMENT REPORT. — The state. In 1900 the crop made a new that some of the last crop is being scarcity of water for stock in scat-weather bureau's weekly summary record, the production per acre being held there is no doubt, but it does not treed sections. This condition presomething astonishing; there was a seem to be in any great quantity at any notable decrease from the preceding one place. Hearne, Robertson county, than the average in the Pacific coast year, due to various causes, and yet reports 1200 bales held near there, but and the Rocky Mountain regions, in the yield was large. Last season there that is the largest amount mentioned

cool in the Middle Atlantic and South- to the average. The crop now being TEXAS CROP REPORT .- The following weekly crop bulletin was issued There was damage by ing weekly crop bulletin was issued but not of a serious nature. the weather bureau

Temperature - Prevailing tempera-

ng.

Rainfall—Moderate rains for the week strength are reported from the eastern half of gestion. t is stated that planting will be delay- upper Rio Grande valley. The soil in says in regard to treating animals for

There is a noticeable increase in ed fields yet to be planted in the north-

Cotton-Complaint is made by numerous correspondents at points in district either do not mention the pest has effectually overcome this condi-

ing to be completed under favorable conditions. In the region where drouth has prevailed cotton planting is now years in Southern Texas and its terri- early planted cotton is up to satisfac tory has gradually extended into the tory stands generally and a large por tion of the crop is being worked out Pastures have greatly improved, except in the extreme southern counties counties where its depredations have and along the Rio Grande, and stock is fattening rapidly. There is a vails over small areas, however, in comparison with the area of drouth

reported a month ago. Millet, alfalfa nd meadows are reported to be growing rapidly. Fruit prospects continue bright, especially for a heavy crop of peaches. There was damage by hail and wind,

Miscellaneous crops are reported to making satisfactory progress. Shipments of vegetables continue in ries suffered on account of heavy

Indigestion is the direct cause of disease that kills thousands of persons marked by abnormally high tempera- a few sections where the hall storms for rapid growth in all portions of the annually. Stop the trouble at the start with a little Prickly Ash Bitters; it strengthens the stomach and aids di-

#### PINK EYE REMEDY.

Dr. Chas. Gresswell of Denver, Colo.,

where there has been no rain. The crop there is complaint of excessive mois- a saturated solution of boracic acid, which is made by dissolving as much make no particular difference. In favorable condition, as the long con- cleansing of the eye, smear around the tral Texas they are beginning to come a considerable depth, and this surface part boracic acid and eight parts vasup, and in North Texas quite a large water will quickly descend to the low- eline. The easiest way to apply this remedy is to pass the animal through of seed on hand or it can be procured. Over the west-central counties and Apply sufficient of the ointment to There is no complaint of a lack of over the Rio Grande valley additional thoroughly cover the surface of the rain, as a rule. A few counties in moisture is needed. Hail and wind skin around the eye to the extent of West and Southwest Texas are thrown behind because of a lack of moisture, in scattered localities, but aside from ter if a little of the cintment gets into

Corn—With the exception of scatter— essary to apply the boracic acid lotion ed fields yet to be planted in the north— and the ointment more than twice.

the totals show a decrease under last the cotton growing counties of Texas.

year of 102,000, an increase over the same as last the same as last will have to be taken into consideration. A large portion of the crop has receive the cotton growing counties of Texas.

much as yet, but the fact that that ed the first working. The rain in the at our office in Fort Worth. He is ofregion where drouth prevailed has fering for sale some high grade and
same period year before last of 56,000. Acreage—About the same as last tion when the increased acreage in stands were extensively thinned by wanting bulls will do well to write

Western Kansas is now enjoying a The fear of depredations of boll weethe northeastern and northern por sugar beet boom, and the lands are vil is expressed by a number of cortions of the state of too much mois rapidly being taken up by Scandingrespondents but it is a noticeable fact ture, which has retarded temporarily vians and Italians, who will engage in

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HARD WHEATS OF KANSAS .- In the quarterly report of the Kansas

board of agriculture Secretary oburn says: Kansas is virtually the only portion of American producing the famous things, the state is unique. The seed years ago, being brought by Mennoterially lessen its market value. The ible method yet practiced. farmers, however, persevered in sowing it and the production steadily in- EXPERIMENTS WITH POTATOES. creased, although they were compelled to accept in the markets from ten to for the softer and much better known ficient to produce a large yield of povarieties yielding considerably fewer tatoes. The soil upon which the poraise a wheat that would reliably be conserved through a drought. yield them, one year with another, from eighteen to forty bushels per mus the moisture may be conserved acre, even though selling for but seventy cents per bushel, than to raise a crop selling for eighty or eighty-five cents per bushel and yielding perhaps only twelve to fifteen bushels. This, Chillicothe Telegraph College Chillicothe Pen-Art College In the course of a few years, compelied millers to devise ways and Chillicothe Musical Consermeans for more successfully and means for more successfully and Last year's enrollment 729. \$130 pays for sweeks board, tuition, room rent and use of text books. For free illustrated brought into use devices and proeconomically converting this hard cesses for softening the grain by steaming and moistening before grinding. These are now in general

use, and are considered indispensable wherever the hard wheats are floured.

ARKETING RICE The question of how the rice farmer can market his product to the best advantage a question which is now occupying the thoughts of a great many of the conservative men interested in rice raising at the present time, says the Rice Journal and Coast Farmer, and it is a question which all interested in can well afford to give much of their time to solving. In the past great disappointments have been experienced by the farmer who has devoted his time to and expended his money in raising a crop of rice, and at the end of the season finding that he has overestimated the remuneration he is to Bermuda grass seed just imported, Mesculte and other grasses suitable for Texas; the man who planted adjoining his farm raised an inferior grade to that of his and yet succeeded in getting for this has been in the marketing. In the modified to meet the reduction of the will not go above 104 nor drop below 102. Moisture, ventilation and the ment of one soil might be radically wrong when applied to another soil. Success will only be attained by thorough familiarity with the plant and other the plant and other process that the south. iness, the farmer must use discretion. customary for the planters to rush the plant. their rice to mills as rapidly as is possible after it has been harvested, regardless of supply or demand, and

houses on their farms, store their rice in them and hold it until the great markets cry out a shortage, and offer cessful planter, and his views from a such prices as is the proper remunersia, near the Black sea, who appar- The rice farmers, or at least a majority ently understood much better than of them, are becoming so fixed finan-Americans its hardy productiveness cially that this matter could be carand real value. For years following ried into execution without burdening its introduction it was disparaged by American millers and grain buyers, Many of the farmers have tried this corn and will, therefore, raise and like to sow, if it will do well on that who claimed that its flinty character method of marketing, and in each inmade it so difficult to grind as to ma- stance seem to think it the most plaus-

-The following is a summary of a bulletin just published by Corfifteen cents per bushel bélow what nell university experiment station: buyers and millers were willing to pay 1. Intensive tillage alone is not suf-

bushels per acre. They persistently tatoes are grown should be properly argued that it was more profitable to supplied with humus if moisture is to 2. On a soil well supplied with hu-

> even through a severe drought and a fair crop of potatoes produced. 3. Spraying with Bordeaux mixture in nearly every case has increased the yield of potatoes, even when blight has

not been prevalent. The practice should become more general. 4. Harrowing potato land after potoes are planted and before the plants are above ground is a wise practice. 5. Intensive tillage may be overdone, During a drought only so much tilface mulch loose and thoroughly dry.

should be done thoroughly.

stem was not beneficial. 8. Potato machinery, while not yet find valuable use for all the thinnest perfected, has reached such a degree land on his plantation. of perfection that where potatoes are grown upon any considerable area special potato machinery should be hatches no lousy chickens. It is always provided. Implements should be pur- ready for business, while in late winchased which are found adapted to the ter it is difficult to find broody hens local conditions

9. There is no royal road to success which are applicable during one seareceive for his labors. It may be that son must be modified to meet the remarketing rice, like in any other bus- its habits of growth, and then condi- hatching a large percentage of the During the past few years it has been pletely as possible the requirements of germs.

BROOM CORN IN TEXAS.

is no doubt in the world but that the Point, who was recently in that city, Alumni association at the commencemills do all in their power to secure stated that he had been investigating ment exercises at the Agricultural

trusted to them, and pay as high of broom-making and broom corn-THE JOURNAL EXCHANGE market will justify them, but it is un- pleted all arrangements for establishreasonable to suppose that twelve ing a factory on his plantation a few months' supply of as great a staple as rice has grown to be can be marketed, and full values received for it in three months' time.

It has been suggested—and the suggestion is a good one—that the farmers of the rice belt build small warehouses on their farms, store their rice belt build small warehouses on their farms, store their rice. but profitable at the same time. Judge Campbell is a large and sucpractical standpoint are valuable.

at home, he says, and by using horse- has been well fertilized? I see in your power the entire outfit need not cost valuable paper that it does best on a more than \$150 or \$200 in money. He sandy loam. I have a piece of clay work up his own straw. This land kind of soil. will produce 800 pounds of straw to A clay or gumbo subsoil is not the acre, and land that will make 25 necessarily a bar to alfalfa growing. bushels of corn, or half a bale of cot- if the land is well drained. Alfalfa ton, will produce 1200 or 1500 pounds will not stand "wet feet." of broom corn. A broom of average size and weight contains about a pound of straw, so Judge Campbell on Do not hurry the newly hatched his poorest land he expects to produce chick off the nest as it is not "born." straw enough to make 800 brooms to hungry." Leave on the nest at least the acre, which will be worth 20 cents twenty-four hours from time of leavapiece or \$160. The 800 brooms can ing shell, and if the weather is not too be made for \$25, which gives him \$135 warm thirty-six hours is none too long. an acre for his crop. But this is not all, for the seed is worth something as feed for both fowls and hogs, and the stalk and fodder something as a forage for cattle and mules. He has no idea of abandoning the production is often only a sympton of dyspepsia. He is convinced, however, that broom the mind grows morbid as the body corn can be raised far cheaper and easier than cotton, and that the straw can be made, into brooms with less

ginned. Judge Campbell said he had visited a broom factory in another town relage is necessary as shall keep the sur- cently that had worked up and sold all the straw raised on several hun-The dryer the surface layer of soil the dred acres of land, and the demand more slowly will moisture be absorbed for these brooms justified the manby it from the layers of subsurface ager in importing straw from Missouri in carload lots, for which he 6. Spraying with Bordeaux mixture was paying \$175 per ton. He expects, therefore, to have no trouble whatever 7. Pruning potato vines to one main of disposing of all the brooms he can

An incubator breaks no eggs and to hatch early chicks. Every first class i machine, and there are several of them, with potatoes. Methods of procedure is self-regulating within one or two degrees, so that if adjusted at 103, the tions must be made to meet as com- fertile eggs if they contain strong

T. R. Batte Jr., of Bryan, class of 1902, Agricultural and Mechanical every cent available for the rice en- broom factories, studying the subject and Mechanical college in June

Inquirles and answers by Journal read

ALFALFA.

Arkinda, Ark., April 17. To the Journal: Much of the machinery for making Can you advise me whether alfalfa brooms on a small scale can be made will grow and do well on clay soil that at home, he says, and by using horse- has been well fertilized? I see in your

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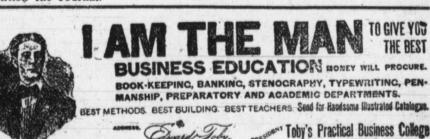
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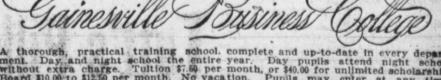
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machinery, be in the market to-day for excessive amounts. All in all, it may be assumed that if the strike had not At Cotulia, Mrs. A. Burke recently been initiated the holders of wool would at this time be selling larger not for a long series of years could a dullness in the demand be viewed with -year-old steers. Part of them will more equanimity by the wool trade market shipments. than at present, owing to the depleted the balance will be shipped to the feed- stocks of the commodity at the beginning of the present season. It is to this, probably, that is due the fact that | made recently. W. T. Cawley of San Angelo lately prices have held up so well during a W. T. Cawley of San Angelo lately prices have held up so well during a sold 600 cows for the Territory at very long period of light demand. That Polled cattle of the finest strains. Farm a miles southeast of Cedar Creek, Nebraska. the significant fact is, that the conces-

sions are the exception and not the That the present dullness in the sea-John Honeycutt of Albany last week board markets is for the most part attributed to temporary causes, is shown tle. by the freedom with which the eastern A \$200,000 land and cattle deal was up the new clip of the country at prices consummated at San Angelo last Friin excess of those paid last year. In day, Willis Johnson buying the Six the trans-Missouri region the growers day, Willis Johnson buying the Six the trans-Missouri region the growers ranch, belonging to the J. I. Case heirs are getting two or three cents more per of Racine, Wis., embracing 5600 acres of grease pound than last year. In other or call on M. J. EWALT, Hale Center, Hale county, Texas. grease pound than last year. In other & Rio Grande near Granbury about words, the eastern dealers are buying 25 head of Shorthorn and Hereford cat-The Banner-Leader can report from cents clean for their wool, or prices an authoritative standpoint the largest which are fully on a parity with those in the seaboard markets.

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The delivery of these cattle begins at the prices now quoted in the west. The most obvious fact which is now so rapidly passing. The seaboard merchants are no doubt governed by various considerations in the cut be a seaboard merchants are no doubt governed by various consi 3-year-old steers to H. B. Spaulding of of the middlemen, into whose hands it Muskogee, I. T., at \$23 per head, allow- is now so rapidly passing. The seamonths, they have got to buy wool in The recent sale of steers by C. E. good-sized amounts at this time. Where whole, it is the most natural thing in the world for the average wool merchant to assume that this year's clip can safely be bought at somewhat The well mentioned is the old Drake Len McIlwaine sold 130 head of stock higher figures than a year ago, when cattle to Dr. J. C. Midkiff at \$13 round. the amount of unsold wool in eastern markets was very much larger than at present. How far other and unlooked from J. W. Knapp 75 head of cows for for conditions will modify the situation, is, of course, something regarding which no one can tell. Whether, for Geo. D. Elliott of Midland purchased which no one can tell, Whether, for of Geo. Hutchinson, of Monohans, 100 instance, the termination of the strike of Geo. Hutchinson, of Monohans, 100 in the wool textile mills—when that kets are turned out a day, or about and of S. A. Ingham & Son 200 2-yearwill so stimulate the demand for wool J. M. Shannon at Sonora bought 140 as to bring the season's turn-over of head of cows for the Territory from is a question which it would be idle to attempt to answer at this time. The most that can be said of the situation s, that the wool trade have the cour-The interest in the wool situation is age of their convictions, and are purat present largely centered in the west, age of their convictions, and are purat present largely centered in the west, at present largely centered in the west, chasing the new clip at prices which business in the seaboard markets being testify to their confidence in an indefiat a minimum. The strike in the mills and testify to their connected in an inden-of the American Woolen company has perity of the country — American Wool

> disposed to claim, as the mills began in order for summer work by using at the season tolerably well supplied with this time a short course of Prickly Ash the raw material, and would very likely Bitters; it is the greatest blood puri-

#### MAVERICKS

There is considerable complaint at tory and Kansas. Sheepmen are also Devil's River News. complaining about scarcity of cars for

Heavy shipments from Midland to

the Pecos country 1000 head of cows destined for Bazaar, Kan.

is stocked with about 800 head of cat-

W. I. Cook of Albany has completed the shipment of 1500 head of steer's that he sold W. L. Hawkins of Midlothian. The steers go to the Territory.

In a recent wreck on the Ft. Worth tle belonging to a Waxahachie shipper were killed.

H. W. Lenox, of Missouri, left this week for home after spending several days during which time he invested in ranch and livestock. He purchased and Malloy of Concho county sold 4000 Wool, therefore, has got to advance a ranch and livestock. He purchased of Cowden & Crowley 25 sections of the purchased of Cowden & Crowley 25 sections of the well known Mbar ranch and 650 head well known Mbar ranch and 650 head of graded livestock cattle. He has reurned to Missouri for his family and vill make Midland his future home .-Midland Reporter.

> W. R. Moore, of Ardmore, I. T., is shipping from Albany to the Territo-ry several thousand cows and bulls that he bought from the Monroe Catle company last year.

Heavy shipments to the Territory vere made from Cotulla last week.

A. G. Weaver last week sold one of his wells and eight sections of land to J. E. Kay, of Navarro county for \$3500.

R. R. Holland, who recently pur-chased the Croley Bros, ranch in Castro county, was in Dallas last week to attend the reunion.

Wm. Holeman, of Junction City, now owns the A. J. Winkler ranch in the Sonora country, having paid \$4000 for

The cattle trail from Sonora to Brownwood with a few improvements for the oldest horse. Cures barb wire cuts in yet to be made is a success. The first half the time required by other remedies and holding ground is in the J. M. G. without washing, bandaging or stitching. Baugh pasture 11 miles northeast of Sonora, then 22 mile jump to Fort Me-Kavett, then 12 miles and again 5 miles to Menardville, then seven miles east of Menardville and from there 19 miles to within 9 miles of Brady, There a stopping place at Brady and five places between Brady and Brownwood

water are not yet perfected in some places and the drive from Baughs to Fort McKavett is too long as is also the drive from seven miles east of Menardville to within 9 miles of Brady. some points that the railroads are not With these improvements made it will amounts than is actually the case. At the same time, it should be added that heavy shipments of cattle to the Territor Brownwood for shipment this fall.—

> Thomas W. Lawson has placed Boralma, 2.07, in the hands of the Gentlemen's Driving Club, of Boston, to try Kansas and the Territory have been to win for Boston the Matinee Challenge cup, now held by the Cleveland Driving club. The sole provision of Johnson Bros. are shipping out from this offer is that the Cleveland club select a date for the event at least one week later than the Boralma-The Abbot match, which must take place J. T. Blair has sold his half interest on or before September 15. There is in the F. E. Rankin & Co. ranch south little doubt that the question of dates of Midland to F. E. Rankin, The will be settled satisfactorily. The ranch contains 25 sections of land, and Challenge cup was given by the Boston club'in 1900 to stimulate matinee racing. It was first competed for at Readville two years ago, and was won by John A. McKerron.

> > Lee Jackson, a Fort Worth boy who has become noted of late as a successful jockey on the Pacific slope, left last week for New York, after a few days' visit to his mother in Fort Worth. He will have a mount in the great American Derby. He did his first fiding for Col. Gay at Dallas several years ago.

> > E. H. R. Green, president of the Texas Midland railway, has been awarded a patent on a system of wireless telegraphy which is to be put into operation on his road.

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TICK FEVER .- C. L. Willoughby, of the Georgia experiment station. discussing tick fever inoculation in

the Breeders' Gazette, says: In the first place, the tick fever for, itself without any large amount of aid from the people of other sections. The only thing the North can be reasympathy by selling good stock to Southern breeders at the very cheapest

prices possible. Secondly, the work of inoculation combined with tick infestation can surely be done easier and better in the South than anywhere else. It is almost as difficult to move actual Southern conditions to the North as the old fable of taking the mountain to Mahomet. Had we not better bring Mahomet down to the mountain, instead of inoculating at long range? By bringing cattle south in winter or by keeping them in stables or small paddocks that are free from ticks at other times and inoculating them once or twice, the work of tick infestation can be performed very easily and gradually with ticks near at hand. There would then be no restless and sometimes disastrous haste about moving the cattle to the home ranch before they are ready, as is often done when inoculation is performed in the North.

Since the object desired is to have cattle able to carry ticks without trouble, why not do the work in the tick country? If every man who buys cat-tle guaranteed to be immune would insist on seeing 300 or 400 ticks hanging to their bellies there would be little trouble with losses. This would rule out such trickery as was perpetrated by a couple of unscrupulous veterinarians in a certain northern section last year where they injected into a bunch of cattle some colored liquid (might have been red ink for all the effect it had) and certified the cattle to be inoculated and immune from Texas fever. This bunch was sent South and the unsuspecting southern buyers who paid fancy prices for inoculated cattle were soaked" again. Southern buyers, if they do not insist on seeing ticks on the animals, should at least require the signature of some person on immunization certificates who is known to be absolutely honest and competent.

And lastly, the southern breeders and southern veterinarians surely ought to know from bitter experience more about handling this disease and

for help and nursing.

the South and for the South-one problem. Only a cursory examination the door of southern stations. which the South must finally work out of the published records will show that almost without a single exception the and hard work on this matter and than any others, with Louisiana a close third. Then Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama have done much creditable work and pubstation is just entering upon extensive work in this line, and the North Carelina station has recently added a live stock department for the study of such problems. I do not happen to know personally about Florida and Tennesee, but have no doubt these stations have also done their full duty. - The Georgia station has done considerable work with this disease and published its information at various times. We are now immunizing our own calves whenever requested. The Georgia staassist every citizen of the state to protect his cattle, whether southern born or imported from the North. We have good facilities for inoculation work

### and tick infestation near the station So

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ones earning capacity.

tion than any other set of men on the can be sent for such work, and tion. Hundreds of southern stockmen. earth. I say this with all proper apolo- the station officers are ready at all are already sufficiently acquainted with sociation, convention rates, May 5th, gies to any who have made a special times to go upon request, other duties tick fever to become proficient in inocstudy of this disease in North or South. permitting, to any part of the state to ulation work with a small amount of There ought to be thousands of stock- help breeders at their own farms. This additional training or study, while Asheville, N. C.—Account Southern men in the South who would easily be-come skilled in immunizing work. Ev-have no doubt is true for every other natural processes of immunizing tick round trip, May 5th, 6th and 7th, limery Southerner is doing the work of station in the South. Can the experi- infestation. The experiment stations ited May 24th, with extension privilege immunization, sometimes without ment stations of any other section pre-knowing it, when he allows his calves sent a more united front than this pha-of training for such instruction, and Houston—Account State Saengerfest to be dropped and remain on ticky pas- lanx of southern stations set against the veterinarians themselves, through and Local Underwriters Association tures. The winters in the South are Texas fever? Have the northern or their papers and schools, should make meeting, convention rates, May 4th milder for such work, less food and eastern stations ever rallied more this as much a part of their training as shelter is required, and the expense promptly around any one problem of the treatment of colic and pneumonia. ought to be a great deal less on the their sections than this, considering When this help comes we may be able School convention, regular convention ome ranch where each breeder can use the fact that the fever germ and the to call Texas fever instead of a rehis own home-produced feeds and do a part played by the cattle tick was dis- vengeful Nemesis merely a loud-mouth- Springfield, Mo.—Account General considerable share of the nursing and covered only in 1889-1890? Looking ed Cerberus which can be easily charmade Assembly Cumberland Presbyterian feeding work himself, instead of payover this ten years of history, we find ed by any Orpheus who will take the church. One fare plus \$1.00 May 13th pay- over this ten years of history, we find ed by any Orpheus who will take the ing for bought grain and fodder in a that practically every problem thus far trouble to learn and use modern meth- and 14th, limited May 27th. distant state and paying costly prices solved in connection with this disease, ods. Finally, I would beg permission, on ity, treatment, has been worked out by be solved, for upon its successful solu- 13th, limited May 16th. behalf of the Georgia experiment sta- the experiment stations and the United tion depends to a large extent the fution and all other southern stations, States department of agriculture. In ture prosperity of the live stock industo correct your expressed belief that the light of these facts it seems entire- try in a section otherwise naturally only three experiment stations are de- ly out of order to lay a shadow of blessed with all the resources, necessaproblem is essentially a problem of voting any study to this tick fever blame for neglect of Texas fever at ry to make it one of the finest stock

NOLDS, LaGrange, Texas.

And let me here take occasion to southern stations have spent much time think the experiment stations should sound a note of warning to all who The only thing the North can be reasonably expected to do is to show are still doing so. The Missouri and izing cattle without additional help Texas stations have perhaps done more from the state and its citizens. The province of an experiment station is to investigate such diseases and find remedies whenever possible. But after the remedy is found and proved by many lished bulletins. The South Carolina trials to be successful, the work becomes part of ordinary veterinary treatment and state police duty. The limited funds provided by the congress for the support of the stations will not permit carrying on this work unaided. and it should be the business of each state to provide funds for the purpose The stations should and will cheerfully start the work until it gets well established and always advise and help. But after the works gets beyond the stage and helping others to do the same of experimentation, it is no more right to expect southern stations to perform tion is wining, ready and anxious to assist every citizen of the state to provaccinate all the calves against black-

leg. Please take notice, however, that I said the Georgia station is willing and anxious to do this work now, and doubtless will be for the next ten years. If state aid does not come in self to carry out these protective measthe chances are its from an in- narians at every large city, small city, dry bed. If the bed is damp and the village, hamlet and cross-roads coun-With a well conducted LIVER average country horse and cow doctor starts the trouble for the pigs, and it one can do mountains of labor can learn this work if he will try, and is also the beginning of scours at every intelligent breeder in the South can learn enough to immunize his It adds a hundred per cent to calves as soon as they are dropped by it can be kept in healthful action years hence if the tick is still with us, in ith paste of some kind containing a could not learn to vaccingte for black- eggs as a diet for dogs.

nursing young stock through inocula- grounds at Experiment, Ga., where cat- efft their country and cheapen produc-

the germ, its carrier, immunity, hered- | Certainly this problem must and will producing sections in the world.

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A breeder who has had much experithe future, it seems to me it should be ence, says that the cause of sore tails unuts, drop a slice of raw potato into the business of every southern stock and the loss of tails by pigs there—the fat and leave it while the next rebreeder and veterinarian to train himfrom is usually caused by foul bedlay is frying, and repeat.—Massachuding, and that caution should be exer- setts Ploughman. ures. I mean by this, the local vetericised by the breeder in keeping a clean, pigs lie on it, it will soon become heattry neighborhood. In other words, the ed and fermentation set up, and this times. Be on the lookout.

To cure a young dog of eating eggs. both inoculation and tick infestation. draw the contents of two or three eggs I venture the prediction that twenty by making holes in both ends and fill every southern breeder will be his own little red pepper. Put these in the tick fever doctor, or at least can secure nests here the pup is accustomed to skillful help from his own home veter-find eggs. Do not practice cruelty on inarian. Some men say the farmer can the young brute by using a large not learn inoculation; but the same quantity of pepper; a very little will man said two years ago the farmer suffice to give him a poor opinion of

leg, yet thousands are coing it to-day. In Sutton county Mat Barnes sold have faith enough in the intelligent farmers to believe that they will perse-about 200 muttons to Chas. Blandon at were and learn anything that will ben-\$2.50 per head.

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ies on the tin, and to remove them when they are baked.

petizing if a little flour is sprinkled over them while frying. It saves strength in beating bread o use a spoon with a perforated bowl

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#### HIGH PRICE OF MEATS.

Scarcely a daily paper in the coun- desirous of planting rice. ty but has had its fling at the alleged plans, aims and operations of the regard to the minimum prices at and planter alike. which their products shall be sold, just THE AMENDMENT AMENDED. as there are general agreements among the railroad companies con- oleomargarine bill in a mutilated form. that there is a beef trust in the ordi-

the markets are not heavy and the drouth left many farmers and feeders without an adequate supply of feed on ingly high. In consequence many of the cattle that reach the slaughter pens are in nothing like marketable condition and it stands to reason that animals is much smaller than on well finished animals. Prices of cattle on the hoof are extremely high-Texans are selling at nearly the highest prices in the history of the cattle smaller number of choice cuts than charging more for all classes of meats.

The runs from the range districts to cattle will be in shape to go to marcountry has created an unusual defeeder and the packer is each in turn for his cattle. It is natural that the consumer should be called on to con-

It may be that the packers are charging too much for their meats but given up the fight. there is at least ground for the belief that they may not be guilty of the ruthless robbery that is being generally charged up to them.

#### TEXAS DID WELL.

Texas is to be congratulated on the very able manner in which the Confederate veterans were cared for at every want of the old soldiers that could be anticipated ample provision was made and of her very liberal share in their entertainment Dallas may well feel proud. The crowd, numbering between 100,000 and 125,-000, was well cared for in every recould have easily accommodated them. cots on which not a visitor slept. The pound. people of the city so freely opened their homes to the guests of Texas

There may have been some isolated cases where overcharges were made but such instances were few and could always have been avoided had inquiries been made beforehand. There were excellent accommodations to be had at very cheap rates for every visitor at the reunion. Almost without exception the vast throng re- of helding down the cotton acreage in Thousands ceased to pay the least at-

iana is now attracting a great deal of attention and in regard to no crop in the South, save cotton, is there more been so carefully compiled as those a-comin' and a-gwine." showing the cotton acreage and the which is devoted chiefly to the rice in-Entered at the postomice at Dallas, terests, expresses the fear that the numerous reports of greatly increased rice acreage and sales of srice land which is worthy of consideration:

It is a well known fact that there will head. be some increase in the rice acreage this year, especially in the state of Texas, but the increase which will occur will be nothing like what some ent time. This over estimation of the crop yield worked a great hardship on he millers of the South this season as it is well known that the reports of slump in the market that trade was

completely demoralized. At the present time much virgin soil lating medium. is being sold in both Louisiana and tion to it on a postal and we will give it Texas and numerous reports have aleady been spread broadcast that the acreage will far surpass that of any previous season. The fact of the matter is that much of this land which is being sold will not be planted in rice this year, next year, or for several years to come, and is merely being bought and sold as a matter of specu lation. Another thing which should tend to refute such reports is the fact that the most of the new land being purchased cannot possibly be irrigated this season, even if the owners were

But nevertheless, these reports of beef trust lately and columns upon great rice markets of the world and drops of water, so is the great city columns have been written about the are used by the leading brokers as made up of human beings who come to 'monster combination." It is highly the actual production becomes greatly probable that there is a combination exaggerated which, as a matter of or agreement among the packers in works great hardships upon the miller

cerning tariffs, but the packers deny The tax on the sale of renovated or Whatever may be the facts in regard the process butter people in the hope come very popular after a time. It is any overflow of guests that might be to the combination of the packers, that the senate will accept the substithere are at least a great many reastute instead of making a strong fight burn better, give more heat and that Dallas respond to the call on their hosons why meats should be higher and against the passage of the bill, as it oil causes nearly all the ashes and cinlooked by those who are crying out most loudly against the "trust." In weight of the cattle shipped is far betax is an open question. The tax of
the ordinary standard. The long \$50 is so small as to defeat the original new.—San Antonio Express. which was to place the sale of impure have placed oleomargarine and process butter on terms of absolute equality; but, taking into consideration the effected by the dairy forces, it was felt give the nearest approach to equality that could be secured.

have been from the beginning the most try.—Ballinger Banner-Leader. prominent agitators of anti-oleomargarine legislation. They desired the absolute removal of competition from the oleomargarine trade, which furnished a more wholesome product than the rancid worked-over stuff which was The general prosperity of the paraded as pure dairy butter. Fearful the sale of fruits to canning factories of the defeat of their scheme, they are mand for meats and packers are called now ready to accept a nominal burden on to supply it. The producer, the of taxation in order that prohibitive restrictions may be placed on the sale forced to pay unusually high prices of oleomargarine for table use. It resenate will be made the victim of the of oleomargarine have by no means

college in July. Each year since its and the cotton crop in the fall, Nacorganization the congress has grown ogdoches county is about to experiin membership and influence and if reasonable rates can be obtained from existence.-Nacogdoches Sentinel. the railroads the next meeting will undoubtedly be attended by hundreds who have never yet been present at ing but politicians but since the fruit Cause praise all Texas and the city

The house refused to accept the Wadsworth amendment to the oleomarspect and had the number of people garine bill declaring that colored butbeen 25,000 or 30,000 greater the city ter should not be considered "artificial coloration," yet there is no tax on but-In fact, practically all of the dissatis- ter to which coloring is added, except faction which has been expressed since process butter, on which the tax is a the reunion has come from a few per- quarter of a cent a pound. The tax on sons who had provided hundreds of colored oleomargarine is 10 cents a

that there was no occasion to seek that the peach crop in East Texas this and the river bottoms afforded plenty sleeping quarters on cots in the bus- year will be very large. That's one fered to the tune of untold millions beiness part of the city and the persons reason why East Texas should raise cause the people did not raise their ba who provided them, as a rule, lost more hogs; the pigs will get fat on con. They spent millions out of the the waste of the orchards.

> working in competition with the farm labor of the state. What kind of a growing states, where there was nothhowl would be raised if the same forces ling thought of but cotton. It was made were placed in competition with the to produce, the meat and the bread. labor unions?

turned to their homes exceedingly order to maintain high prices for cot- tention to this animal as soon as fenc-

Rice culture in Texas and Louis- United States Gen. Funston has been product is fit for market. The prosreprimanded for upholding it.

Texas cowmen have the cattle and speculation concerning the probable Texas farmers have all sorts of garden amount of the product. Statistics truck. Whatever happens to the beef important object in the agricultural showing the acreage in rice have not trust, Texas is fixed to 'catch 'em

Rice Journal and Gulf Coast Farmer, have again announced that the war is American officers in the Philippines it out yet.

may be somewhat overdrawn. To A Chicago judge has decided that those who are making estimates of the pulling a tooth is surgery. Administercrop it gives the following warning ing the Filipino "water cure" might, perhaps, be classed under the same

An exchange remarks that President Roosevelt has gone after the beef trust. persons are estimating it at the pres- Probably Senator Hanna would be willing for him not to come back.

> ably did not intend to reduce the circu-The sudden jump from winter into

> summer was a trifle hard on the spring

The reunion is over, but Texas has

#### CURRENT OPINION

Stand up for your town. In any crowd, or any place always put in a "plug" for Huntsville. Every little greatly increased acreage reach the counts. As the oceans are made up of basis for estimates on the prospective us one at a time, attracted by the yield of this season's crop. In this way praise of one of its citizens.—Huntsville

course, causes a decline in prices and And if you can't something good sit down. Next to the man who has a good word always for his town is he who knows enough to keep his mouth The house has passed the senate shut about its shortcomings.

> A combination fuel of coal and oil, which has been satisfactorily experi-

> for use on railroads but it is a good mixing for domestic consumption,

This is a great fruit country and we One thousand dollars would cover the strong organization which had been entire cost of a cannery, and there is that the imposition of the tax would of Ballinger. We hope this suggestion you." And still there was no demand. will be sufficient and that some mar will grasp this opportunity to engage in a business that will be profitable The process butter manufacturers both to himself, the city and the coun-

A canning factory is a good thing that would otherwise go to waste.

The fact that this section is frefruit and tomato crop in the summer Times.

It took East Texas a good long time and truck industry got started over in that country East Texas is rapidly coming out of the kinks and as George Ade would put it she will soon begin to make Venus rising out of the sea look like an old soap wrapper in three elementary colors.

Hog raising is better than silver mining in Colorado, because it is more certain.-The Journal.

There has never been any good reason for not raising hogs in Texas from the time the first patches were planted In spite of a few halfstorms it is said in the state. In early times the woods of feed for them. Texas has really sufstate for that which they could have Texas has two-thirds of her convicts doors. Cotton caused this. Right af- The scornful bard refuses to ennoble had almost free of cost right at their ter the war the immigration to the state came chiefly from the old cotton the raiment and the money. But a new state of affairs has come about. Thous-Farmers are beginning to talk again the past hardly knew what a hog was, ands of farmers now raise hogs who in

well pleased with Texas and Texas ton, and Texas goes right ahead trying ing comenced and hog laws were passhospitality and the old veterans expressed their appreciation indivisually and by companies, regiments and brigades.

In the Philippines a lot of people have been arrested for denouncing the have been arrested for denouncing the American plan of warfare, and in the production on her convict keep them up. This class of farmers did not believe hogs could be raised other than on the mast, on what they could get in the woods. Packeries have been arrested for denouncing the American plan of warfare, and in the production on her convict keep them up. This class of farmers did not believe hogs could be raised other than on the mast, on what they could get in the woods. Packeries have been arrested for denouncing the have been established, and the farmer can now sell at any moment that his now, and Texas goes right ahead trying ing comenced and hog laws were passed, which made those who owned swine keep them up. This class of farmers did not believe hogs could be raised other than on the mast, on what they could get in the woods. Packeries have been established, and the farmer can now sell at any moment that his now, and Texas goes right ahead trying ing comenced and hog laws were passed, which made those who owned swine keep them up. This class of farmers did not believe hogs could be raised other than on the mast, on what they could get in the woods. Packeries have been established, and the farmer can plan of warfare, and in the could get in the woods. Packeries have been established, and the farmer can plan of warfare, and in the could get in the woods. Packeries have been established, and the farmer can plan of warfare, and in the could get in the woods. Packeries have been established and the floor.

The logs that used to crackle blaze no more, all under cultivation; young carpets fall,

The heartstone's but a grating in the floor.

The good old ways are ended and the farmer can plan of warfare, an pect is still better for the hog producer. With the immense establishments which are in course of erection at Fort Worth, and with those at Dallas and at other points, the hog is to be a very Stay!

mind from this time on.-Dallas News.

The estimate is that this locality will ship about one hundred and seventy cars of cabbage this season. These shipments are now being made to cities over in the islands. The trouble is, in the northwest portion of the United some of the fool Filipinos haven't found States. The coast country was always a good cabbage country, but the interest in stock raising prevented this fact from being generally understood to see me every day, until the past few years. It may be Just at twilight, when my work is done, that the experiment of cabbage raising will finally induce the people of many localities in the state to try to ascertain what other things can be raised heades the control of cabbage raised heades the control of cabbage raises and she is tired of play:

Brings her footstool close beside me, nestiges up against my knee.

Coaxing: "Grandma, tell me bout when you was just like me. raised besides the crops to which hitherto they have been devoted. East Texans at one time thought that all And studied 'Peter Parley' arithmetic, that part of the state was fit for was that part of the state was fit for was cotton. It is certain that up to within the past ten years a man was laughed When the teacher didn't see you—and hid at who would presume to say that the In attacking Senator Money, that coast country would raise anything but a 3,000,000 bag yield caused such a Washington street car conductor prob- grass. East Texas is now in the fruit and truck business and South Texas is melon business. Each industry is found to beat cotton or cattle raising very badly.-Corpus Christi Caller.

And the Panhandle is developing into wheat country, central and northern and your mother, sitting by would some-Texas have always been garden spots, and West Texas is raising cattle to to word wide; How you did your linen sampler, and the good roads problem still on hand. supply the beef trust. A man must be very hard to satisfy if he can't find "And, oh, grandma! tell me all about the what he wants in Texas.

> There was no limit to Dallas hospitality so far as the veterans were concerned, but there was a limit to the capacity. The 'standing room only' sign was up early and the ambitious convention burg annexed all the towns be just like the notions of expansion up there.—San Antonio Express.

The Express has been misinformed. There was plenty of room for the see that room for all should be providprocess butter is reduced from \$500 to mented with by the Missouri, Kansas ed, Dallas invited some of the neigh-\$50, the smaller tax being agreed to by and Texas Railway company, may be- boring towns to prepare to entertain Harris amendment. What the senate burn wood or coal, and this will rec- or relatives in nearby towns went to will do in view of the reduction in the ommend it where there is no disposi- visit them. In a few cases too quartax is an open question. The tax of tion to change the burners while the ters had been engaged in these towns

iomes in Dallas were opened for the reception of guests and but few of the best circulation in Texas, and also the best circulation in Texas, offering the thousands of cots that had been placed best medium in the state to get good LOVING CO.. For Worth, Tex. reception of guests and but few of the were ever occupied. The first night of bargain advertisements. the reunion cots were offered at \$1, the believe a canning factory would be a second night the price was 50 cents, ed: "Twenty-five cents for a cot; sleep not one within a radius of 300 miles all night and take the cot home with

> Papers all over the country are commending Dallas on the way the reunfew expressions from Texas ex-

The Chronicle says, "Bully for Dalas!" Bully for Texas!" If she keeps up the gait to-day, which is the last day of the reunion, she is elected the biggest, grandest town in the United States for its size, and in the biggest, grandest state in Uncle Sam dominion. will bring good returns from products including Guam, Porto Rico and the Philippines.-Cleburne Chronicle.

Dallas has welcomed the old heroes of the four years' struggle, and a grand quently visited by dealers in fruit and time has been reported from day to truck from distant points shows that day. All honor to Dallas for her hos- well watered. Give full description and the eves of the commercial world are pitality. All honor to the boys who location by mail. If school land, state upon us and that they are keeping tab wore the gray, for their deeds of valor on our movements. Not less than a and heroism in days gone by. Year by trickery of the dairy union. The friends dozen dealers from distant markets year the grim charges of death has have visited Nacogdoches within the left large gaps in their already feeble have visited Nacogdoches within the past month. Some very tempting offers ranks until there are but few Teft to a GOUGH, Hereford, Texas. have been made for the entire tomato answer "here" to the roll call. There The executive committee of the crop, but as the association expects cannot be too much expense or too Texas Farmers' congress, the chief to keep a man in the market to look much labor expended in their behalf pasture; 100 acres of alfalfa cut four crops well to its interest, none of the offers and Dallas should feel honored to enagricultural organization of the state, have been accepted. The outlook is tertain such a grand body of men, met in Dallas last week and partially very promising and the farmers may whose flag has gone down in defeat but completed the program for the annual look forward to a most prosperous sea- whose honor is untarnished and whose Texas. son which is nigh at hand. With the courage was undisputed.-Clarksville

> The reunion at Dallas this week has been by far the greatest gathering ever seen in a city in Texas. At least 150,-000 people have attended, the greater part of whom came from other states. The reunion has been a success in every way, and the veterans of the Lost of Dallas for the splendid entertainment and hospitality extended by our people. Thousands return to their homes in other states bearing honeyed words of praise for Texas and her citizens. The good that will come to the state from this gathering can not be stimated.-Bonham News.

THE PASSING OF THE FIRESIDE. The kettle never simmers on the hearth-

We have given up the sacred fireside;
The kitten never sleeps before the back
log on the floor;
And the spinning wheel has stopped
since grandma died;
But the poet, in his fancy, sees the "family circle" yet,
And blithely sings the glory of his
dream. dream.
While the artist takes his pencil and is happy to forget at the fireside has given way to

The boiler and the furnace are in no de-The scornful bard refuses to them in rhyme,
And the artist never turns
With his brush to such concerns;
They have spoiled the family circle of
"the splendid olden time."

till, the preacher gravely preaches of the "sacred fireside." Forgetting that long since it ceased to

ber out of bed To light the logs while mother tells

him how.
Little Willre doesn't have to carry billets in at night, Or, caviling, chop kindling nowadays— stay! That's but the steam pipe thump-ing—'tis no time for flight or fright— We have given up the old poetic ways. h, a fancy screen is standing as an or-

nament before The walled and plastered place that was the fireside of yore.
The wind is howling "Woo-o-o!"
But no flame leaps up the flue, And the hearthstone's just a grating in

-S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

GRANDMA IN DEMAND.

Tell me how you went to school when apples there to eat.

"Tell me how you had your playhouse on a rock under the tree, With acorn cups and saucers, when you made believe drink tea; in the cabbage, strawberry, truck and And the bits of broken dishes, and the pebbles in a row— Oh, what lovely times they used to have, so very long ago!

your knitting 'stint' beside.

And hid under the spare room bed, be-cause you heard them say A Mr. Peter someone was coming up the You thought 'twas Peter Weter, but 'twas only Peter Fleet!

'And how you went a-visiting to see your And the cousins that she lived with, Abwithin fifty miles' radius in which to ner. Mary. Kate and Sue:
house her guests. A movement in the How she always beckened you to come interest of a "Greater Dallas" would and stand beside her chair. le she found some 'ner'mints' in her bag that she didn't know were there. While

How you hunted in the orchard for ripe Pearmains, and the rest; Played in the granary chamber, and the attic (that was best): vast crowd in Dallas. It is true that Then you sat upon the cricket and watchbefore the reunion, in her anxiety to Oh, you had such good times, grandma!

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When first to church she went,
She cried for weeks to go, until

Her mamma gave consent.

Now up the aisie she's proudly marched,
Most gloriously arrayed,
Decked out in all her Sunday best
And not one bit afraid.

She promised, oh, to be so good

And never say a word;
But as she toddled up the aisle
The congregation heard
A little baby voice repeat
(As bables always do),
"Does ev'rybody, mama, know
That all my clothes are new?" At length she's seated, and, amazed,

At length she's seated, and, amazed, She gazes all around, And when the organ starts to play She marvels at the sound; And soon again, in accents clear, Are heard these childish words: "Oh, mamma, what's the man a-doing With the dicky birds?"

In trooped the choir boys all in white And baby's face was then a study that no brush could paint, No; neither could a pen; And baby's mamma's face took on A brilliant hue of red as baby said, "Look, mamma! Little bays all going to bed!"

Of course, when all stood up to sing, Then baby stood up, too, Perched high upon a hassock To command a better view

She had to have a hymn book,
And made poor mamma frown.
For when the place was found for her
She turned it upside down. A lengthy sermon now began; She glanced the books all o'er, And longed so much to gather them And play at "keeping store." But the sermon wearled baby so, Her eyes they ceased to roam, And a plaintive voice said: "I'se so tired, Please, mamma, take me home."

SUSIE, no postoffice.-Matches came into use about eighty years ago. About 100,000,000,000 are made in this country every year. This doesn't include the matrimonial kind.

-Charles Noel Douglas.

SEVENTEEN, Belton, Tex.-Either white house and slippers or black lace hose with patent leather slippers will be suitable to wear with your white organdy commencement gown.

. . . JANICE M., Hico, Tex .- "John Graham," author of "The Great God Success' is David Graham Phillips, a newspaper man of New York. His next novel, "Her Serene Highness," will appear in a few weeks.

FLORADORA, Hearne, Tex.-"Ping pong" is a new English time-killer. As was rejected, yet he persisted and haven't learned the game, and cannot tell you how to play it. I suppose the directions go with the game, howev-

DIG AND DELVE, Lake Charles,

\* scientific gentlemen who believe that such an animal exists in the tablelands of Tibet. I have not heard of any dragon hunts yet.

> KITTY, Taylor, Tex.-You must not have taken much note of the fashions of late or you would see that small waists are out of date. Instead of trying to reduce your waist measure, you might spend the time more profitably increasing your hat measure.

JULIET, Velasco, Tex.-Sarah Bernhardt is about fifty-eight years of age. (2) The sponsor-in-chief for the Confederate reunion at Dallas is Miss Varina Davis, a grand-niece of Jefferson Davis. Miss Davis is the daughter of Gen. Joseph Davis of New Orleans.

MILKMAID, La Grange, Tex.-The wife of Joseph Chamberlain, who is not to be envied for popularity in his own country, was an American girl, Miss Endicott, daughter of President Cleveland's secretary of war. (2) Mrs. Leland Stanford is still living. She is about seventy years old.

MAY BLOSSOM, Mexia, Tex.-Nothing will remove the dark circles from under your eyes except an investigation of the cause and its removal. You may need the treatment of a physician, or the dark circles may be the sign of insufficient sleep. (2). A bride who is married in a traveling dress wears hat and gloves. (3). It is the custom now to remove hats at the theatre.

MRS. MARY, Laredo, Tex .- The best material for children's every-day dresses is checked apron-gingham. The idea of keeping a child old enough to play, dressed in white, is neither sensible nor humane. The child is in misery until the dress is comfortably dirty, and then is there anything more unattractive than a besmirched white dress? (2). The Gibson waist is the most popular waist just now.

. . . YOUNG WRITER, Abilene, Tex .-Do not be discouraged by a few reprepared manuscript. It is said that ple made a big mistake. Booth Tarkington, the now famous author of "Monsieur Blaucaire," wrote steadily for eight years and everything he wrote, except one little story, course, every one isn't a Tarkington. the excellence of its style.

JOHN'S WIFE, Jacksboro, Tex .-La.—The Unicorn is supposed to be a into a large kettle with water enough

spoonfuls of sods. Cook the corn unorn swells. When preparing the hominy for the table, wash well and heat tennis player. thoroughly, seasoning with salt, pepper and butter.

SWEETIE, Vernon, Tex .- A very satisfactory white layer cake is made from one cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three and one-half cups of flour, whites of six eggs, one teaspoonful baking powder, half a cup of sweet milk. Cream butter and sugar together, add milk, then the flour and baking powder sifted together and lastly beat in the frothed whites of eggs. A cocoanut filling for this cake may be made of half cup sugar, nearly a half cup of flour, half pint of boiling milk, whites of two eggs, whipped to a stiff froth, and one cup of shredded cocoanut.

LUCILE, Mt. Vernon, Tex.-Chamois gloves should be washed in tepid water, taking care to use plenty of white soap. They can either be washed on the hand or off, though it is easier to get at them by washing and using a nail brush, They should be rinsed in strong tepid soapsuds and not in clear water, because that takes out the oil and makes the gloves hard. The more they are washed the softer and finer they become. They should never be wrung out, but pressed on and then they should be rolled in a dry towel. Keep changing the towel until all of the water is absorbed and before the gloves are thoroughly dry put them on the hands.

SUNSHINE, Colbert, I. T .- Does music, as a profession, pay? Well, Paderewski manages to eke out a living by means of the music in his soul, but there are numberless hungry music teachers in all corners of the earth who are not laying by oilestocks and bonds, and even find trouble in paying rent for the squeaky instrument that meets daily torture at the hands of their "beginners in music." Music, as a paying profession, should not be chosen by anyone whose bank account is not large enough to admit of long and thorough training. (2) An expertmilliner usually receives a salary of from \$75 to \$100 per month. I believe 'trimmers' receive much less.

FEMININE INTERESTS. Iowa has a woman bill poster. The average woman is an expert at raising bills, so this is doubtless a congenial employment.

Nearly one million more men than women in these United States! But fusals by editors of your carefully the beauless girl knows the census peo-

Helen Keller, the deaf and blind girl, has written an autobiography which will soon appear. Her book, I haven't had any time to kill, I finally won recognition. Still, of the blind, is said to be remarkable for which is written in sign language of

Miss Sarah Scoville Whittlesey, a Here is a recipe for making old-fash- young woman still in her twenties, ioned hominy with soda instead of has been appointed professor of polit-lye. Put two quarts of shelled corn ical economy in Wellesley college, to be a great number who will be in no its taste, it has an agreeable flavor succeed' Miss Balch, who is to retire hurry to leave off the low crowns. Wo- and is acceptable to the most delicate

il soft, and that means for from four Harvard, and is a graduate of Rad- the "brass collar" of fashion is six hours. Add more water as the cliff college, At her alma mater she was distinguished as the champion

> Mrs. Fanny Carpenter, a woman lawyer of New York, received a fee of \$75,000 for winning a case.

Ruffled bobbinet curtains, with lace insertions and edgings, are very desirable draperies for windows in summer and very attractive. They sell from one dollar and a quarter to two lacing is hidden by covered steels, and dollars and a quarter a pair.

Baroness von Olenhausen of Boston, an American by birth, is one of the two women now in this country who Prussia's great military distinction. who were left behind after the evacu-ation of France by the Germans. She is hale, hearty and 86.

Next to the extremely high-heeled Du Barry slipper, the colonial shoe as "elevator boy," has now perhaps the greatest claim. The manager of a California life inkid and patent leather, and its spe- draws a salary of \$10,000 a year. cial touch of novelty is a small, black ribbon bow and gold ofnament or sensible than the ridiculously high- pose as sponsor was defrauded of her heeled Du Barry style.

GOOD TO KNOW.

Printed letters on flour sacks may be oughly and boil them.

When sandwiches are made several possibility. nours before serving they should be

ply on hand.

WHAT SHE WEARS. of us to give a "wide berth."

Everything must match this season. The patch-work effect is no longer to shoulders for his horses. be seen on the "woman who knows." . . .

bow and remain close-fitting above.

cabulous animal but there are some to cover and add about two table- in September. Miss Whittlesey has men are beginning to recognize their stomach.

worn only when it is becoming.

A new way of wearing the veil is observed, and is not as becoming as the old way. The veil covers only half the face: it is really a revival of the style of eight or ten years ago. Being unbecoming, it will probably not be very

Something new under the sun is a effects a smooth surface which is very desirable.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The Saturday Evening Post says have a right to wear the Iron cross, the answer to the query, "Why Do She won it for bravery in rescuing Boys Leave the Farm," may be found from a mob some invalided soldiers ing sale of cheap pianos in the rural

> The Philadelphia Young Woman's Christian association employs a girl

> surance company is a woman and she

buckle on the vamp. The shoe laces attendance at the reunion last week, and has a colonial heel, which is of attendance at the redinon last and has a colonial heel, which is of but all eyes were on the sponsors in has the merit of being at least more who wasn't given an opportunity to their gala attire. The southern girl natural rights.

President Roosevelt, not satisfied Printed letters on flour sacks may be with being the supposed ruler of the intirety removed by soaking the cloth United States, must go still further n water for several days. Do not and "boss" his daughter. Miss Roose change the water, but let it become velt has been denied the privilege of very sour. Then wash the sacks thor-Probably the president does not care Plaster of Paris is good for repairing to have his daughter enlarge the small holes in wood or earthen vessels. titled son-in-law might be a future

Country homes will soon be bright wrapped in a dampened napkin and Country homes will soon be bright-kept in a closely covered earthen dish. Country homes will soon be brightgraduate, who comes full of beautiful theories eager to teach the old folks The mucliaged edges from unsealed theories eager to teach the old folks envelopes make handy labels for cans at home the error of their ways. She and jars of fruit. By clipping the flaps is harmless, and after her theories and jars of fruit. By clipping the flaps have each been tried and failed to from the envelopes containing circulars have each been tried and falled to and other matter that come by mail unsealed one can keep a convenient supbooks, who transforms a neglected farm and a broken-down mother into a country villa presided over by a Pale blue is a favorite color, and is careful society matron, she will settle used not always with happiest effect. down to the family dish-washing a lit is a very good color for the majority churning with good-natured grace.

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## TIGER!

By Elias Lisle ......

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"Just one more," pleaded Squab O'Neill, leaning persuasively over Mc-Ardell's bar.

"No, sir," said McArdell emphatically. "You've had one too many already."

This was well within the truth. Since leaving the winter quarters of the Grand Panjandrum Menagerie early that morning the erring Squab had augmented the faging flame of thirst that burned within him by many an onpouring of oil, the fusel oil that comes in five cent whisky. Now his exhilarant soul had risen above that brand. It yearned for the kind that comes at 15 cents a throw. The trouble was that he didn't have the 15 cents.

"Put it on the slate, Mac," he begged. "It's turrible t'irsty work, tiger chas-

"Chasing the can," amended McArdell grimly. "Chasin' the tiger, I said," insisted

the other. "What tiger?" There was a contemptuous tone to the query, and it was with some heat as well as triumph that Squab retorted:

"Salamander-that's wot tiger." "Yes; that's likely," sneered the saloon man. In truth, nothing seemed less likely than that the undersized, shambling, irresponsible doer of odd jobs about the winter quarters should be engaged in any chase to which Salamander was the other party, for Salamander, once the prize performer of the Grand Panjandrum, had "gone bad" a few weeks before and had gathered to himself (and their fathers) a

trainer, his assistant and sundry loose

his cage, such as ears, fingers and once | the better part of a forearm. "I guess it's one of your pipes, Squab," contin-

ued McArdell. "You'd never win to spellin' bees by guessin'," returned Squab. "I'm on the job, I am. The boss give it to me special. 'O'Neill,' says he to me, 'you're the only man I'd trust to git him,' he says. 'Say nothin' to nobody,' he says, 'but git him an' bring him back quiet.' says he to me, 'an' your pay check'll be twins at the end of the week,' he

says.' "Oh, cut it out!" said McArdell good naturedly. "Salamander's at home in his cage, where he belongs. You'd better get home to yours."

"That's where your brain's softenin'." remarked O'Neill. "But he will be before night. I'm after him, I am." He marched proudly to the door, opened it and held it open to fling back

a parting word. "When I come back with me tiger under me arm, maybe you'll set up that

drink." Two men who crouched up close to the outer wall looked after him as he disappeared in the gathering darkness. "Wot's that he said about a loose tiger?" growled one of them under his

breath. "One of the show's beasts escaped prob'ly," answered his companion. "Good thing we got our pops ready," he added, feeling for the handle of a

revolver in his pocket. "Lot of good that'd be ag'in a tiger," said the first, peering fearfully over his shoulder. "Well, he hadn't oughter bother us. We're on the hunt our-

selves. For some minutes they examined the brightly lighted interior of the saloon from the windows. Then they walked in and ordered drinks. Before McArdell and his assistant could fill the order they were looking down the barrels

of two revolvers.

the spokesman. "Well, I'm hanged!" mourned the dis-

\$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

than wandering tigers."

the swinging doors.

spoke: "You hold him, Aleck, while I take

look." Tiptoeing to the nearest window, covering McArdell and his assistant while they heaped up money on the

ed. "Can you roar?"

"All the cash in the register an'

comfited McArdell. "This is worse "Shut up an' hustle!" snarled the robber, casting an uneasy glance at

A few rods outside was a spectacle which would have deeply interested him could he have but seen down the now dark street-Squab O'Nelll and a crony, whom he had picked up in a saloon, energetically escorting Salamander homeward. There seemed to be some unwillingness on the part of the great, striped beast, for the two men breathed hard as they pushed and hauled. But where was the ferocity that had made his name a terror to the whole show? Never a snarl, never a growl, never the unsheathing of a claw, as the two half drunken guardians led their charge almost to the door of the saloon. There they halted, and O'Neill

Squab peered in, then clapped a hasty hand over his mouth to hold in a shout of amazement. He had surprised the holdup in full swing, the two robbers bar. In two jumps the eavesdropper was back beside the tiger, his teeth

chattering with excitement. "Wh-wh-whisper, Aleck!" he twitter-

good drink in me. I couldn't belp but roar."

"Roar, then, like a thousand devils!" hissed Squab. "Salamander an' me is goin' inside. Gimme a hand with him. Now let 'er go!" In flew the doors, and through them

burst a tangled mass of tiger stripes and struggling man. Down to the floor they went with a thunderous crash. There, close locked amid a tornado of flying sawdust, they whirled and drawer an' a quart of the best!" said thrashed and wrestled, while the air rang hideously with mad roarings, snarlings, howlings, shrickings and

yellings. For one frozen second the quartet in the game of holdup stood like statues. Then a pistol shot perforated a far coraer of the ceiling, there was a strangled bellow of terror, and a dark figure dove headforemost through the window, with a mighty crash of glass.

"Wait fer me, Mike!" another voice implored. There was a second rush, and the glass of another window shattered. Across adjacent fields two gashed faces

dripped blood at such intervals as a

man may cover in mighty leaps. The

holdup was over. But what did McArdell care? Wedged half way down his dumb waiter, he alternately cursed his girth and the impulse that had led him to that false hope of escape and prayed forgiveness for his profanity with the fervor of a man who momentarily expects a tiger to reach down and bite his head off. Above the din of battle he could hear Tim, his assistant, recking in a series of frenzied howls a catalogue of her

rors to freeze the blood. Tim's voice seemed to come from up stairs, but Me-Ardell couldn't be sure because of the noise of the fight. Would the unequal conflict never end? It seemed impossi Freason. Is that Salamander?" ble that human strength could so long hold out. And now the clamor began to mitigate, then died away until nothing could be heard but a hoarse panting.

"He's getting his wind before he eats poor Squab!" thought the imprisoned saloon keeper. "Then he'll come after me!" a forecast followed by so paralyzing an excess of terror that he lost he had swallowed in ten years. consciousness for a moment. The voice of Tim brought him back.

"Mr. McArdell! Oh, Mr. McArdell! Where are you?"

"In the dumb waiter shaft." "Come up. He's dead." "Of course he's dead. Did you think the tiger was pettin' him, you fool?" "Of course nothin'. It's the tiger

Sheer amaze at the prowess of Squab O'Neill choked McArdell for the mo ment. Then he called: "Help me out of this. I'm stuck fast er'n a prize onion in a goat's gullet. Iong drink I could roar s'more."

Get me out, I say!" By dint of much hauling and strug in'," added Squab. "I didn't go fer to gling McArdell emerged. His first fool you at first, Mac," he added ear-glance fell upon the corpse of Sala- nestly. "I told you I was sent to get mander, stretched on the floor. On it Salamander, though I didn't tell that sat Squab O'Neill. He was breathing he died last week and has been at the very hard. All about was scattered taxidermer's ever since. So I come the money dropped by the robbers in back to show you, an' Aleck come "Can I roar?" repeated Aleck, who their haste, and Tim was doing the jig along to help, an' when we run into was a convivial soul. "With one more of jubilation among it. McArdell stag- the holdup we done our little act, Sala-



The philosophy of a cold is arrest of the secretions of the skin and mucus membrances. explosion, called sneezing, denotes that head was a placard for all to read: the sensitive lining of the nasal cavities

tions have been interfered with. decline of vital force and the impoverishment of the blood. The scientific medical world knows that when all the forces er one of these days. and functions of the body are at par,

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sgered over and laid a hand on the striped body of the tiger. "Squab O'Neill," said he, "speak truth to a man that's feared for his

"Is he dead?" "Deader'n the ant Noah's elephant stepped on."

"And you're alive?" "An' dry." McArdell wabbled over to the bar. and took the biggest drink of whisky

"I need that worse'n you do." that can lick a tiger hand to hand.

"Hold hard," said Squab resentfully.

How'd you ever do it?" "Well, he didn't fight back much." "Didn't fight back?"

You see, he's stuffed!" "Stuffed!" yelled McArdell. "How could he roar if he was stuffed?" "I did the roarin'," explained the convivial Aleok, thrusting his head in at the door. "It's t'irsty work, but for a

"An' I put in the snarlin' an' growl-

"No," explained Squab. "He couldn't.

mander an' me, an'," he concluded judicially, "I think it was a sensation. Do we get a drink, the three of us?" Very late that night they left a disreputable Salamander on the head trainer's doorstep. His fur was flecked with sawdust and exuded an unmistakable flavor of revelry. Cocked over tles. In his mouth was a flask of brandy. Each fore paw clasped a whisky bottle, each hind paw a magnum of champagne. The end of his tail flaunt-The nervous fespiratory ed a corkscrew. On his massive fore-

"Treat him kind, for he done his best." is irritated, and that the general func- It was signed with four names, that of Squab O'Neill conspicuous among The causes that underlie a cold are them. Next day Squab lost his job, but he doesn't care. McArdell is going to set him up for himself as a tiger train-

JUST HOW.

to ward off colds, la grippe, and other dis-eases, is Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. It of metalic poisoning reported in the the advantage of a plain one. replenishes the supply of iron, which is newspapers are due, not a poison in the fighting element of the bood. the canned food, but to putrefactive

> was opened. press each slightly tilk it bursts. They fore Leah, the "tender-eyed." will be deliciously mealy, while if you It behooves a homely woman, then should heap them hot in a vegetable to study seriously how she may imdish and put on the lid you would have prove on what nature has given her. a watery, ill-flavored tuber, not fit to

If copper or brass is very dirty, put a good themmemeter used

some fine salt on a board, dip into a cut lemon and rub on the metal. This strong acid will remove the worst stain.

erator and see that it is tightly corked. Never put more oil in the table cruet than two days' supply. It will grow rancid. Never mix a French dressing until ready to use. The vinegar and oil

will separate. Sometimes, even if you are a practiced cook, you may forget the potatoes which are cooking and boil them till they are mushed and watery. -Do not throw them away. Drain them as dry as possible, shaking the colander "Need nothing," said McArdell-"man briskly during the process. Put them back in the saucepan in which they were cooked and set on a part of the stove where it is hot, but not enough o burn them. Shake the pan steadily for a few minutes. A steam will rise; it is the superfluous moisture evaporating from the potatoes. Beat them well with a fork, or wire-masher if here are lumps in the potato. Add outter, pepper and salt, and if you have dried them well enough you will

have mashed potatoes an epicure would not scorn. Add an acid touch of lemon juice to all fish sauces except those in which there is milk.

When you are softening butter to make cake, never allow it to melt. If you do the cake will be heavy .- Good Housekeeper.

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL. The first essential to beauty of person is, of course, beauty of mind, says Marguerite Brooks, in Success. Without this, even the physically perfect face and form will cease to please. Though she may have been favored by nature at birth, the woman who cherishes feelings of envy, hatred or malice-who indulges in passionate outbreaks of anger, or worries incessantly about trifles, will soon nuflify one eye was a wreath made of greens her natural advantages. Ugly lines and the gold foil from champagne bot will mar the perfect smoothness of cheek and brow; a hard, disagreeable

> the fact, long ago apparent to others that she is no longer beautiful. On the other hand, the homely wo man must not make the mistake of thinking that purity of mind and heart, benevolence, generosity, kindness and all the domestic virtues will altogether compensate for the lack of physical charms which it is within

look will creep into the face; some-

from her day by day, until, some

morning, she herself will wake up to

her power to cultivate. Philosophize as we may about the graces of mind and heart outweighing Immediately after opening a can of all graces of person, we cannot deny force at par, and thus enable the system meat, fish, soups or vegetables, pour the fact that a beautiful woman, other

Beauty is a power. Saints, as well citizens of the canned food, but to putrefactive as sinners, have been tempted by it. changes that occurred after the can Saint Anthony fled from its fascinations, and even the coldly calculating Wrap hot baked potatoes in a towel Jacob succumbed to the superior as soon as taken from the oven and charms of Rachel, and chose her be-

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and their heads swell, and there is

t is one of the greatest scourges that lisease breaks out.. It is very con- if they pay their expenses. When one tility. agious, and prompt action alone can takes, into consideration the money conditions of the place should improve give you as good stock as is his. ick fowls, and feed nourishing foods. you really have a case of roup on your hands, take the fowls all out of the house, clean it thoroughly and then disinfect it by burning sulphur and carbolic acid in it for an hour or two scatter slacked lime about the house and yard, and it will be all the bester.

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than if he would ask 7.5c. Dollar eggs, as a rule, are worth

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Respectively. The above breeds in Class A to restrict the fact. Printers' ink, need some meat food and green cut.

to have two males for each pen, con- do cabbage. fining one apart and changing every day. As the slighted hens of male if only the one male was used. A second cause of infertile eggs is,

much less than \$2, and when you buy light feeding and then continuing to from only ordinary stock. There are hens scratch and search for the grain. PREMIUMS AT ST. LOUIS.—Frank exceptions, but the buying public gen- Fet hers are yellow matter near the corner of exceptions, but the buying public gen- Fat hens are lazy hens and as no needhe eyes, you can safely assume that erally have no way of finding out if a ed exercise is taken, even if the fer- for the St. Louis World's Fair on the they have roup, says Vick's Magazine. man is breeding for fun or money. I tility of the egg is assured the germ is part of the committee of the National know of a fancier, honest as the day so weak that after a few days of in- Live Stock associations, has prepared can attack a flock. The cause is usu-ally attributable to unclean surround-which wins at the large shows, yet he the infertile egg. Then unhealthy fe-mittee representing the Live Stock

And if the male heading the pen has rings for each breed in Class A, viz.: save the entire flock. The sick fowls invested, the time spent in learning been very sick, and although seeming- Shropshires, Oxford Downs, Southsave the entire flock. The sick lowis should be separated immediately from the rest of the flock, and the sanitary sum to charge for eggs which will were required for the breeding pen, the bouillets, viz.: chances are a disappointingly large Ram two years old and over. Chicken men, as a rule, are honest. per cent of the eggs from his pen will forthwith. Add a few drops of kero-forthwith. Add a few drops of kero-Circumstances and conditions govern be infertile and many of those that are the prices of their products; yet, a fertile will contain germs so weak that Ewe two years old or over. A still better way, will be to chop the A still better way, will be to chop the stock right up to date, have good better way, will be to chop the stock right up to date, have good bation. From experience I know it is the better way, will be to chop the stock right up to date, have good bation. From experience I know it is the batton, but to lose a valuable male, and hard. Flocks to receive first, second, third them out of sight, unless they are valuable fowls which you are anxious to save. If that be the case, then you should have given them more cleanly quarters, for roup seldom appears where the premises are kept clean, warm and tidy. When you find that we want to be sight, unless they are valuable male, and hard and front, cannot and does not make any money selling eggs at a dollar per setting. The "eggs for hatching" part of the poultry business is very unsatisfactory at its best, and when one must frequently duplicate settings, owing to infertile (?) eggs, and on active the premises are kept clean, warm and tidy. When you find that owing to infertile (?) eggs, and on active the premises are kept clean, when any to see the premise are kept clean, warm and tidy. When you find that one must frequently duplicate settings, owing to infertile (?) eggs, and on active the premise are kept clean, warm and tidy. When you find that the premise are kept clean, warm and tidy. When you find that the premise are kept clean, warm and tidy. When you find that the premise are kept clean, warm and tidy. When you find that the premise are kept clean, warm and tidy. When you find that the premise are kept clean, warm and tidy. When you find that the premise are kept clean, warm and tidy. When you find that the premise are kept clean, warm and tidy. When you find that the premise are kept clean, warm and tidy. When you find that the premise are kept clean, warm and tidy. When you find that the premise are kept clean, warm and tidy. When you find that the premise are kept clean, warm and tidy. When you find that the premise are kept clean, warm and tidy. When you find that the premise are kept clean, warm and tidy. When you find that the premise are kept clean, warm and tidy. When you find that the premise are kept clean, warm and tidy. When you find that the premise are kept clean, warm and tidy. When you find that the premise are kept clean, warm and tidy. When you find that the premise are kept clean, warm and tidy. When you find t

demonstrate the fact. Printers' ink, need some meat food and green cut been sold, through advertising, at fab- will supply this want and at the same money provided for sheep, viz.: ulous prices, which were not worth time benefit us because of the larger half what they were sold for. But I per cent of fertile eggs that we will For each breedfully believe that the average fancier obtain. And supply the yarded fowls Ram one year old and under two. cannot sell eggs at a less figure than pings, weeds from the garden, rye

Ram one year old and Ram under one year. planted in the fall for the fowls; early Ewe one year old and under two. my advice as to what would be a fair price to charge for eggs from these writes: If too many females are in etc., as each is obtainable, is greatly Flocks to receive first a breeding pen where there is only enjoyed and is needful to fertile eggs third premiums for each breed and to Journal. He had thought that, being one male, many eggs from that pen and those with strong germs for inconsist of ram any age, one ewe unknown in the poultry world, and will prove infertile. I think ten hens cubation. There are months when one wears old or over one ewe one being anxious to do some business, are as many as should be placed with must depend upon stored away green old and under two and one ewe lamb. no germ. The reason that this is the clover. I intend to plant some rape sist of new lambs, either sex, and get case is that among the inmates of his again this spring, for I find it is ex- of one ram. "harem" the head thereof has his fa- cellent for my yarded fowls. Every vorites, and to a few he is so indire one that has had any experience with only that, except in a few instances, ferent that he does not show them a cabbage patch and chickens visiting any attention whatever. It has often it, knows how that cabbage suffers and cares to make only his expenses. been suggested that a good way to from every such visit, and my poultry obviate this cause of infertile eggs, is relish the rape just as much as they

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To Waco, Tex.—Account of the State of the sow should be from large litters, for this time and outlay of labor, he than winte ones. Volunteer Firemen's association, May as fecundity is one of the most impor- must use the very best of breeding 14-16, 1902. Dates of sale, May 13 and tant features of swine husbandry. To stock; in fact, there is no hog too ling the pigs. Just now farmers are ing time and feed, for when we feed place with gilts of last spring's far- hog that will make the most pounds The following reduced rates are and rows, and perhaps the poorest individ- of the best meat and that top meat, uals at that. This is very bad policy writes A. T. Shattuck in the "Prairie National Baptist Anniversaries, St. and will prove a serious mistake if Farmer." A good wide back and well

If us, and there will be various degrees your brood sow, no matter if she be a you wish to deposit for tickets for of success with people in regard to little long in the neck; this indicates either friends or relatives any Cotton their pig crop. One man will have that she is a good milker. If you were Sibley, Jackson Co., Belt agent will be pleased to arrange splendid success, and likely his neigh- selecting a milk cow your would not all details. For further information bor will hardly average twins to each pick one that had a short, beefy neck, address any agent or W. H. Weeks, sow. This cannot all be luck. There A sow weighing 150 pounds at matur-P. and T. A., Tyler, Texas; or A. must be something good in the system ity is large enough for a good brood Wagner, C. P. and T. A., Dallas, of management of the one, and some- sow. Texas. City ticket office, 239 Main thing radically wrong in the manage- The boar should be a little more ment of the other. The foundation for compact, with a shorter neck and a a successful pig crop must be begun good, wide, masculine head. He should If rock salt is kept in the yard where before the sows are bred. They at look as you expect his progeny to the cows can lick it every day, there is this time must be in good growing look. Do not purchase a boar with a no danger that they will get too much breeding condition, not too fat. The back that is narrow and arched down

feed bran and shorts, besides giving ing side. them the range of the farm when the ry sows would the same number is this event nappens there is right this event happens there is nothing earth-the farmers' hog. worth more than the two; is worth there and look after the litter regardless of the time of day or night. Have she is easily worth \$60. Whether you time, and when you leave her do not have \$20 or \$60 brood sows in your give her much of anything the first

velop their milking capacity, writes THE FARMERS' HOG .- It is the hogs that supply the great martempted to dispose of the old and well out our grain we want to get all we tried broow sow for pork on account possibly can for it in return, and in of the high price of it, and fill their order to do this we must have the the high-priced meat, and the more of this we have the better. Note the difference between the prices of the O. S. West of Paulina, Iowa, says: scrub hog and the one that tops th The farrowing season is now upon market. Pick out a good feeder for

boars they are to be bred to must also instead of up, and see that he is not

be in nice form and in vigorous con- cat hammed, with long thin hoofs and dition. During the breeding season the does not walk on his dewclaws. You writer does not aim to have the sows will fose money if you make such a gain much in weight, because I find purchase. Many consider the price that if they are pushed too hard at more than they do the breed. They do this time they do not seem to get in not seem to realize that poor boar is pig as readily, especially when fed dear at any price, The boar is half much sloppy feed. I virtually shut off the herd and in buying a good one you corn as a feed during this time and are on the winning instead of the los-

I know of two men that live near to crops are gathered. Have heard it re- each other, one of whom has raised feed some grass daily. ported that if brood sows were given and marketed from 60 to 100 head of water and clean methods of cleaning a ration of corn principally, that a hogs per year for some years and has man would have better success during increased his 160-acre farm to one of cow only a maintenance ration. farrowing season. For this reason it 560 acres, the hog doing his share towas claimed that the pigs would be wards this increase, while the other small when farrowed and there would man did not at times have a hog on be no trouble with sows farrowing. his farm, but sold his grain and still Yes, they will be small. The litters operates his 169-acre farm. Will it will be small and everything will be pay? is a question often asked by the dairy cow with palatable foods. small from start to finish. There can American farmer. Let me ask him if be no foundation for a crop of pigs he has ever raised and sold a bunch of from this kind of management. But I hogs such as I have described and not management. have found by experience that feeding made a good profit. To raise a good brood sows a sloppy feed has a ten- bunch we want the early maturing dency to make pigs large and flabby, breed, so that we can sell them off be-For several years have carried sows tween the annual visits of the assesalong on bran shorts and some corn sor, for the farmer pays more than the butter. fed in deep troughs dry, and water his share of the taxes. It costs more placed so they can go to it at will to put on the last 25 pounds on a 300- In order to secure rich milk, start at it. We often read advice to act the team. My heighbors were all any time during the winter. When pound hog than it does to put on the last 25 pounds on a 300- with a rich cow and feed her rich handled before being fresh. We won- will sprout and die," they said. "Why time of farrow approaches the feed is first 75, so we should try and improve foods. shut off some on those sows that are the breed by using better blood. This about to farrow, say two or three will be more satisfactory as well as The cow that can make gilt-edge tices it. It is contrary to nature for shattered off last June?" said I. Wheat days. If there is a tendency to cos- more profitable, for it is the market butter at the smallest cost is the best a heifer to allow her udder to be med- is a plant that grows in cool weather. tiveness, a little oil meal is given or toppers that bring the most money. Glauber's salts is given in their feed. Look carefully to the betterment of welve pigs at each farrowing. A sow is never confined for any length your herd in every respect and you length we have; old fashioned twelve pigs at each farrowing. A sow that will carry a litter of that size in most cases only a few hours. When greatest wealth producing animal on they are expected to calve.

Worth, Tex. Send for literature. Test out eggs on the seventh day of incubation. Fertile eggs will show a n One advantage of winter dairying any trouble afterward. dark spot in the center of and on one dark spot in the center of and on one over summer is in having the greater she the size of a pea, from which run part of the season's make of butter to red zigzag vessels. Infertile eggs will sell when the price is highest. farmer that raises the majority of hogs that supply the great may be clear, and should be removed, as well as those which have a cloudy ap- AGE FOR BREEDING HEIFERS.—

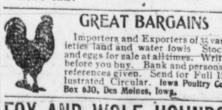
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make a good selection of brood sows good for the farmer. The farmer that ated the sum of \$150,000 to make an phas not received the best of care and feed. Linseed oil meal fed with other



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milk must be good consumers. In small quantities cotton-seed meal

cow.

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more milk.

eves open while the sows were suck- the care and feed given them is wast- would be mistake to be in good condition for calving.

| A continuous to make and has not received the best of care and feed cutter, corn and stalk, and blew be mistake to be in good condition for calving. breed her at that age. The proper A time to breed a heifer must be determined largely by the individuality Importers and Exporters of 35 varge of the animal. There is a great tenieties land and water fowls Stock in dency, however, to breed heifers too and eggs for sale at all times. Write before you buy. Bank and personal young. In fact, this mistake has been references given. Send for Full Illimate a form of the improved breeds of stock there box 630, Des Moines, lowa. Box 630, Des Moines, lowa is a tendency to sterlity as a result WOLF HOUNDS and in many other instances scroful-ous diseases, such as tuberculosis, etc., Of the best English strains in have made great many inroads in the America; 40 years' experience in breed. On the other hand, it is imporbreeding these fine hounds for tant that heifers be tried as early my own sport; I now offer them possible, as it is undoubtedly has a great many inroads in the breed. On the other hand, it is imporposable. Send stamp for Catalog. good deal to do with securing matur-Missouri. ing animals. By the practice of a high standard, a good constitution and individual vigor, early breeding can be practiced and the power to mature

> BREAKING THE HEIFER. - This is the cows, adding also a few nubbins of during the year, the butter selling at the men folks and forced upon the eight years, because corn was too is about all sold at the nearest town, trembling women, or perhaps it seems cheap to grind. When corn was worth four miles away, on a cash basis. The to require the combined force of the 25 cents per bushel, it cost one-fifth to calves brought \$300 of that sum."

early materially improved.

Farmer.' In the first place, the heifer should It is poor economy to feed a dairy We prefer the winter time, as she is corn from the field, and pulaning it Cows that are good producers of rich

the time. first time. It is natural for her to red clover and common field cornfoods to cows for two weeks before want to be milked then. In a few the Missouri article-with its thick, hours we separate the calf and heifer, tough blade, next. Had we understood and when we wish to milk her we turn this thing fully and thinned our corn her with the calf and let the calf suck to the old way of four feet apart each while we milk. We milk her in this way, and two stalks to the hill, and way a few times, when we separate made a dust mulch of the surface, we

hurt her in milking. There is a great nearly half in yield, till I reached the difference in the way different people wheat pasture and am now getting milk. Some squeeze the teats so rough- as good a yield as I did last June when Prof. A. M. Soule says: When a the cow kicks because she is hurt. heifer is well developed, has re- Avoid hurting your cow and she will ceived good food and treatment, and not kick you. No heifer should be al- cob too hard for the cows to crush, and properly nourished thereafter, she lowed to be fresh without having been the corn is too high in price to allow may be safely bred from 18 to 24 fed and prepared for the occasion. The Iowa legislature has appropri- months of age. If she is undersize or This is especially so if she is on dry cheaper hog. I ran nearly my whole

> FEEDING DAIRY COWS .- J. L. Er- and put it on the feed cutter. It win, of Steedman, Mo., read a very worked to perfection." interesting paper at the Missouri dairy convention on the topic, "How I neighbors and baling the shredded fod-

> took the first prize, follows: "Dollars and cents to the credit side bales. Care must be taken to see that of the balance sheet is the ultimate the fodder is dry, or it will mold and object of every dairyman. Large heat. I am also baling my wheat yields per cow at large expense and straw and may cut some of it if the risk, may mean, after all, little profit corn gives out. in the business. My pasture, of blue grass, fimothy, red and white clover, shall begin a grain ration at full feed; orchard grass and red top supply the will give a peck of ground corn and feed in general from May till Novem- cob with a couple of pounds of bran

"It may interest this audience to know how I have managed my cows stuff fed is raised on the farm; the during the past year. A year ago we milking and churning are done by had a fine crop of pumpkins, which we the family. Twenty-five cows and sliced with a corn knife and fed to heifers have turned in about \$1,000 an operation much dreaded, by corn twice a day to the grass ration. 15 cents for the six summer months, some. It is sometimes shirked by I have ground no corn for the past and 20 cents the six winter months. It

whole household, with all the hired get it ground: this one-fifth added to help. If properly managed there is no the ration, was all saved by the pigs cause for dreading it, and we flatter and the chickens. I fed my best cows ourselves that our success should make a peck of nubbin corn, chopped fine this statement of some value. We with the shuck on, at a meal, with all have broken several Jerseys and have the corn fodder (and at times a small cows that apparently never knew how ration of clover and timothy hay) they to kick, writes G. C. Iles in the "Ohio would eat. I shredded my fodder last year, and my cows did well on it.

"About April 20, I turned on grass, be perfectly tame; should never have and by May 1st had ceased to feed known fear of her owner; should be corn. July 25, 1901, found the pastures accustomed to going into the stable, so dried that I began hauling green accustomed to being in the stable then. through a feed cutter and supplement-However, she should be tame enough ing this with about two pounds of to go into it at any time without fear bran and two pounds of ground wheat and anxiety regarding the safety of per day. This I kept up till October the calf when we are around, while if 18, when I began grazing on wheat, we came around her for the first time which I sowed, commencing on Sepafter the calf is several hours old she tember 7, since which time I have fed seems to think we want to injure the nothing. While others were sowing calf and she is frightened; and there cow peas, sorghum, Kaffir corn, Hunare other reasons for being with her at garian, millet, etc., I was at work on my wheat ground. I plowed shallow We never touch a heifer's udder be- and rolled and harrowed and rolled is a good feed, but in excess it injures fore she is fresh. In nearly every case till when the drill started it was one she will resent it with a kick, and great field of dust, which made such once started to kicking she may keep a cloud of dust you could hardly see In order to secure rich milk, start at it. We often read advice to ac- the team. My neighbors were all handled before being fresh. We won- will sprout and die," they said. "Why der if the author of such advice prac- didn't the wheat sprout and die that dled with until the time comes for her | "Fine earth will hold the moisture to be milked. The first time we touch the longest; wheat is the best drouth

them for good, and we seldom have would have made a good half crop. I intended to say that by feeding I held We are always very careful not to my cows up in condition, though I lost

"I am going to grind my corn this winter, because it is old corn and the any considerable portion to go to the it into the mow over the cows. I took the cyclone stacker off my shredder

"I am shredding fodder for my Feed My Cows." This paper, which der like hay. A good shock of sixteen hills each way will make about two

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#### MARKETS

DALLAS. (Reported by the National Livestock

Commission Co.) Dallas, Texas, April 28.—Receipts of readily at high prices, but the half fat \$5.25@6.65. kinds were slow sale at any price. Trading was a little draggy throughout the week on common grades. The break last week on half fat kinds made the market some lower than was expected. Shippers should beware of half fat stuff, but anything that is fat will sell readily at good prices. The majority of the best cows sold at \$3.50 to \$3.75. The demand for stockers and feeders is a little dull at present, and if you have anything in this line to offer call us up before shipping. The receipts of hogs were small and the general quality was very poor. Conditions favored sellers and they succeeded in getting good prices. Trading was active throughout the entire week and the supply not half sufficient to meet the requirements of the trade. There is no material change in our market since last week, and the demand for good butcher and packing hogs still continues good. Choice 200-tb hogs and up will sell at \$6.50 to \$6.80. There were no choice hogs in the offerings to test prices, and the mixed packers sold largely around \$6.00 to \$6.50. A ing the week. The demand was good, trading active and prices satisfactory. TO ENJOY THE COMFORTS OF Of course, the best grades of mutton BRAND NEW, UP.TO-DATE is in better demand, but on account of \$2.50@3.50, bulls \$3.50@5.25, calves \$4.50 light receipts anything that can pos- @6.00. sibly be used for mutton finds ready sale at strong prices. This market is greatly in need of increased supplies and buyers are willing to pay strong 6.65. prices for them. Northern hog market closed firm, cattle 10c higher and sheep

10c lower. Quotations to-day as follows: Prime steers, 900@1000 lbs, \$4.50@5.25; ers and feeders, \$2.75@3.75; choice cows, 800 up, \$3.50@4.00; choice heifers, 650 up, and feeders \$3.00@5.00. \$3.25@3.75; medium fat cows, \$2.50@3.00; bulls, \$2.00@3.25; sorted hogs, 200-1bs up, \$6.50@6.80; choice hogs, 170-tbs up, \$6.30@6.45; mixed packers. 150-fbs up, \$6.00@6.25; rough heavy hogs, \$5.85@6.00; light fat hogs, \$5.50@5.80; mast fed hogs, \$4.50@5.40; choice muttons \$4.50@ \$3.50@3.75; cows, good to choice, \$3.50@

FORT WORTH.

(Reported by Fort Worth Livestock \$4.00@4.50, small, \$5.00@5.50. Commission Co.) Fort Worth, Texas, April 28.-The receipts of hogs the past week were light, as they have been for some time, and we look for continued light receipts. The northern markets fluctuated some during the week, but our market is about steady to higher and the quotations are the same as they were last Monday. The northern markets came in strong to higher to-day on hogs. Our cattle run last week was some

livelier than usual, but it only contained one string of heavy steers, and Our prices were a little higher than at qualities. any time in the past, and we expect a very strong market on good butcher market is bare of corn-fed hogs. to look out for the near future, as it looks now like the short fed grass stuff stuff come to market, as 4c to 41/2c fat

Choice fat steers, \$4.50@5.00; medium fat cows, \$4.00@4.50; choice fat cows, fat steers, \$4.00@4.50; choice fat cows, \$3.25@3.75; medium fat cows, \$3.00@3.25; canners, \$1.75@2.25; choice sorted hogs, \$6.65@6.80; heavy mixed hogs, \$6.50@ 6.85; light fat mixed hogs, 125-th up, \$6.00@6.50; bulls, stags and oxen, \$2.25@

CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 28.—Cattle receipts 18,000 head, including 147 Texans and 400 westerns. Market slow; weak to 10c lower. Good to prime steers \$6.80@ 7.00, poor to medium \$4.75@6.50, stockers and feeders \$2.50@5.25, cows \$1.40@ \$6.00, heifers \$2.50@6.15, canners \$1.40@ 2.40, bulls \$2.50@5.50, calves \$2.00@5.50, Texas fed steers \$5.50@6.50, western steers, hay fed \$5.50@6.25. Hog receipts 30,000 head. Market

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Hog receipts 4200 head. Market strong. Pigs and lights \$6.85@7.00, packers \$6.05@7.25, butchers' \$7.10@7.40. Sheep receipts 600 head. Market active and steady. Native muttons \$4.65 \$2.50@5.50, stockers \$2.00@3.00, western sheep \$6.25.

KANSAS CITY. small supply of sheep was on sale dur- \$3.75@\$65, western fed steers \$5.00@6.50, Texas cows \$3.00@5.00, native cows \$5.00

Sheep receipts 4300 head. Market utility of the horse fell short of fulfillsteady to shade lower. Native lambs ment, having been made on the very native wethers \$5.70@6.00, western wethers \$5.65@5.85, ewes \$5.00@5.50, bills for horse supplies that was ever choice steers, 800 up, \$4.25@4.75; stock- Texas clipped yearlings \$6.00@6.20, Tex- paid for such supplies by any nation

GALVESTON.

good to choice, 4@4.50; common to fair, try doubtless had much to do with 4.00; common to fair, \$2.75@8.25; year- buyers to the exceptional advantages lings, good to choice, \$3.50@4.00; com-

good stock.

Good fat sheep are in demand and strong at quotations.

is going to hit our market a little early @5.75; fair to good, \$4.25@4.75. Cows of the United States in horses, stated and will probably take off from 25c to and helfers, choice, \$4@5; fair to good, separately, present some very inter-50c per hundred about the 20th of May. \$3@3.75. Bulls and stags, bulls, \$2,500 esting features. The trade naturally It is a good time to let all good butcher 3.25; stags, \$2.75@4. Yearlings, choice, cows are mighty high to be held back The northern markets came in steady | ths, per head, \$6@11. Hogs, corn-fed, on cattle to-day, but closed 10c lower. \$5.75@6.25; mast-fed, \$3.50@4.50. Sheep, We quote our market here to-day as good fat sheep, \$4@5; common to fair, per head, \$1@2.

0@15c per 100 pounds on hay.

Corn-Per bushel, shelled 85c. Oats-Per bushel 60c.

Hay-Prairie, \$14.00@16.00; johnson grass. \$13.00@15.00. Grain bags, bale lots-5-bushel oat

bushel wheat bags, 8c; 2-bushel 6-foot 1886 wool bags 25c. Wheat-No. 2 90c. Broom Corn-Per ton \$65@100.00.

### PRODUCE MARKET.

Prices quoted are those charged by buyers on orders and are 25@50 per cent higher than are paid by dealers or

Rhubarb-Per tb. 6@80 Tomatoes-Florida \$2@3 per crate. Beets-Per dozen 30@40c Carrots-Per dozen bunches 15@25c. Radishes-Per dozen 20c. Beans-75c@\$1 for one-third bushel turkeys 9c per pound.

Butter-Per Ib., creamery 30c, country

practically over. Nominal are on a basis of 81/4c for mi

Galveston, April 28-Spot cotton	irm.
Sales 400 bales f. o. b.	
Low ordinary7	9-15
Ordinary8	3-16
Good ordinary8	
Low middling91	
Middling95	
Good middling97	4 .
Middling fair103	

New York, April 28.—Spot cotton quiet and 3-16c higher. Sales 9900 bales. Good ordinary ......87% Lod middling ......91/2 Middling ....... 97%

#### WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

Dallas, April 28 .-Hides-Dry flint, heavy 12c, lights 9c; dead green heavy lc, light 5c.

#### HORSE.

Thomas Lawson will have 135 enslow. Good to choice wethers \$5.40@ largest number of horses ever entered to show to those who came to look at

them were registered animals.

Kansas City, Mo., April 28 .- Cattle receipts 2400 natives, 800 Texans and 200 and dressed beef steers \$6.60@7.10, fair @5.25, native heifers \$4.00@6.50, canners

ers \$7.00@7.25; light \$6.65@7.15, pigs \$6.15

stock Co.) Galveston, Texas, April 26.-Beeves,

A scarcity of good beeves and cows. Market over-stocked with half fat yearlings and large calves.

NEW ORLEANS

week closes with a scarcity in the re- In the following year the outbreak of ceipts of beef cattle; the market will the war in South Africa gave an addiclose bare. Good steers, cows and heif- tional impetus to this trade in all exers are in active demand at strong porting countries, especially in the prices. The outlook is favorable for United States, Mexico, Argentina and

ive at quotations. Yearlings are in creased demand, and in the fiscal year | 1613 MAIN ST. among the balance of the offerings fair supply, with common stock slow to ending June 30, 1900, they amounted there was but very little good beef. sell, trading being mostly in good fat to a total of 108,091 head, horses and

Hogs steady and in fair demand. The In the succeeding fiscal year they in-

Texas and Western cattle Beeves, \$5 350 to 500-ths, \$3.25@4.25; fair to good, per head, \$9@12. Calves, choice, 200 to

#### GRAIN MARKET.

Dallas, April 28 .-2@3c per bushel on oats and corn and Bran-\$1.30.

Chopped corn-Per 100 pounds \$1.55.

bags, 31/2c; 2-bushel corn bags 6c; 2-

Dallas, April 28 .-

Cabbage-Per Ib. 2@21/4c. Lettuce-Home-grown 20@30c dozen. Mustard greens-20@30c per dozen. Live poultry-Chickens, per dozen, old hens \$3.25@3.50, cocks \$1.25, large fryers \$4@4.50, small fryers \$2.75@3.00; Eggs- Fresh 12c.

butter 15c.

### COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, April 28 .-Receipts on the local market are

iddling.	Year ending	Exports of E		xp'ts of hors	
	June 30-	No.	Value	No.	Valu
otton firm.	1892	1.965	\$238,591	5,191	849,
otton nim.	1893	1.634	210,278	4,601	628,8
	1894	2:063	240,961	7,309	1,349,5
7 9-15	1895	2,515	186,452	16,499	2,395,
8 3-16	1896	5,918	406,161	31,044	3,936,1
	1897	7.473	545,331	47,005	5,314,
8 13-16	1898	8,098	664,789	59,248	6,841,
91/4	1899	6.755	516,908	52,533	5,961,
95%		43,369	3,919,478	108,091	11,582,
		34,405	3,210,267	116,655	12,089,1
97/8					
101/4	HOW BOTT	NT 77	O PPE	TTO A	MAR

about breeding a 2-year-old filly, Doctor Smead, veterinarian, says in the

National Stockman: No, don't breed this mare before she is 3 years old. Many a promising filly is ruined by breeding at 2 years of age. I know some will say, "Pooh, I ry flint, 16 lbs and up 12c, 16 lbs and have bred 2-year-old mares," etc. Yes, down 9c; dry fallen ic less, dry salted I know it, too, and I further know heavy 9c, light 8c, green salted, 40 lbs that the breeding from immature sire

The 28 Russian coach horses, imported by Berg Bros., of Berlin and Moscow, were sold by the American St. Louis, Mo., April 28—Cattle receipts Horse Exchange, New York, for \$34,2500 head, including 1800 Texans. Mar-, 000, an average of \$1245. This was the first large importation of Russian carriage horses ever sold in New York. All were of the Orloff breed, and 20 of

STORY OF HORSE EXPORTS.-Not the civilized world that an era was for carriage or coach. You would perapproaching when the usefulness of haps get a foal that would be a fairly the horse would be greatly curtailed. good farm chunk, but that you would Extremists went so far even as to not be sure of. Breed to a Percheron forecast a "horseless age." That there of merit and you would be sure of a were grounds for these predictions, Percheron just as good as the sire of inasmuch as other motive forces were dam. Why should any man in breedat that time rapidly supplanting ani- ing animals ever think of quitting a @6.00, lambs \$5.50@8.50, culls and bucks mal power, is obvious, says the St. certainty for a hope? A pure-bred dam Louis Reporter. In cities, the trac- of anything should always be bred to tion power formerly supplied entirely a sire of the same breed. A female by horses was giving way, first, to the of mixed breeding can sometimes be cable car and later, to the electric bred to a sire of a different type with street railway. Afterwards, the bicy- success, but never, never think of cle and then the automobile gave breeding the pure-bred to any but the calves. Market steady. Choice export promise that the application of the same breed. The American people are

to good \$5.50@6.00, stockers and feeders tions might entirely eliminate the many of them seemingly want to breed horse from many other phases of animals on the mix-up line. That is Texas and Indian steers \$3.50@6.00, urban life. In the country, too, the why Americans never have created portable engine, the steam plow, and any breed of anything but a Plymouth many economics in the use of animal Rock chicken and Poland-China hog. power suggested the probability of They could breed these quickly and Hog receipts 4500 head. Market 5c ical power, to a large extent, for them a breed type. the eventual substitution of mechan- thus stuck to it long enough to give higher. Heavy \$7.20@7.35, mixed pack-horse power on the farm. It is apparent now that these

\$6.60@7.00, western lambs \$6.40@7.00, eve of a period when Great Britain would have to pay one of the largest as clipped sheep \$5.00@5.65, stockers at any time in the world's history, and when both the horse and mule trade of the United States in horses and mules really dates back to the panic (Reported by the A. P. Norman Live- of 1893. The low prices, largely the result of the panic, at which good horses might then be had in this counattracting the attention of foreign of the United States as a source of diately reflected in the export trade Exports of horses and mules comonly 4601 head, valued at less than a are supplied. million dollars, increased by leaps and bounds until in 1898 they reached the New Orleans, La., April 26.-The total of 59,248 head, worth \$6,841,358 Australasia: exports from the United Good heavy calves are firm and act- States quickly responded to the inmules combined, valued at \$11,532,094.

creased further the high-record mark of 116,655 head, with a value of \$12,089,112. The statistics of the foreign trade divides itself into two periods, the line of demarcation being the year 1894. The first period extending from 1884, 500-lbs, \$3.50@5; fair to good, 100 to 200- when horses were first separately specified in statements of imports, up to 1894, is characterized by a heavy, though declining, excess of imports over exports, the imports for the entire period averaging annually 42,318 head, against average annual exports of only 2670 head. The second period, extending from 1895 up to the present Carload lots-Dealers charge from time, is, on the contrary, notable for store 5@10c more per pound on bran, a phenomenal excess of exports over imports, the average annual exports amounting for the period to 46,077 ead, against annual imports of only 6157. The following statement shows the exports and imports of horses separately for the full period for which

figures on imports are available: Year ending -Exports- -Imports-No. Value. No. Value. 2,721 \$424,317 45,610 \$3,726,53 1,947 377,692 39,985 3,292,296 ...... ....... ......... 3,226

5,444,342 7,612,616 8,878,845 The foreign trade of the United States in mules is entirely an export one. Previous to 1894 the foreign demand for these animals was not greatly inferior to-in fact, in some years it was in excess of-the foreign demand for , United States' horses. This trade, like that in horses, began to improve, though not in such heavy proportions, as a result of panic prices, and the recognized value of mules in the army transport service, afterwards, upon the outbreak of the South African war, created an extraordinary demand. The following statement shows the total exports of mules from the United States, and, separately, the total exports of horses and mules combined for each year during the last

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that he could take pride in, has found himself with a lot of effeminate scrubs tries in the Boston Horse Show, the with nothing but a pedigree on paper by one individual in any show in the his stock. Take good care of your mare, give her lessons in harness, but no work, grow her up first, then there will be time enough to breed her with

some promise of success. Certainly breed her to a Percheror when you breed her. What else should ou breed her to? She is Percheron and has Percheron characteristics. You ouldn't get a trotter from her should you breed her to the best trotting sire on earth, and the chances are you would not get a colt with speed enough many years ago the impression to drive to anything but a hearse, neiwas quite prevalent throughout ther would you get a fine, stylish horse

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Sentenced to Death .- A. E. Batson

trust. They will fix their own prices ence will pay their own expenses.

for which the products must be sold, mingham, Ala. because he will have a monopoly of The sessions of the conference proper and horticutural organizations.

TEXAS CATTLE.

WILLIAM PENN ANDERSON DISCUSSES

EVOLUTION OF THE TEXAS CATTLE INDUSTRY.

decades. William Penn Anderson says:

cattle for more than half a decade dur-

ing the civil war engaged the atten-

tion of the returned Confederate sol-

dier and the northern traders, Texas

has continued to supply the markets

annually. During the first ten years

Middle Texas, chiefly north through

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WOMAN.

which removes hair from face, arms, neck, or

any part of the body instantly and permanently. I have been offered hundreds of dollars for my

"The object of our meeting is to be- the Texas Christian Advocate. gin a movement that will result in enabling the farmers to fix prices for will represent a church membership of

while the producer stands include to the first that alloted to any nis T. Flynn. Philip Sanger's Death.—One of the planning to ask unreasonable prices other state or country. for the products of their fields, but | The business of the conference will most popular business men of Texas, they do want fair prices, and intend be to review the work of Methodism formed a melon growers' association Philip Sanger, member of the firm of by this means to bring about that during the past four years, to plan and and will plant a thousand acres of can-

Cotton Claims Bill .- The senate com-

of importance to all the religious world. himself in opposition to congress. The conference will last three weeks. The ex-secretary was the founder of Forty-seven annual conferences will Arbor Day, April 23, which began to be by courtmartial of Gen. Smith on the be represented in the general confer-observed generally during his incumcharge of conduct prejudicial to good ence. The body will be composed of bency as head of the department of order and discipline has been com- 282 delegates, half lay and half clerical. agriculture, and is now generally obmenced at Manila. Col. Chas. A. These delegates will come from all the served in all the states. His constant Woodruff, counsel for the defense, said conferences in the United States, from motto was to "plant trees," having it he desired to simplify the proceedings.

Brazil, China, Mexico and Japan. There stamped in large letters under a picture of the conference of the c He was willing to admit Gen. Smith will also be present fraternal delegates ture of a tree on his stationery. He gave instructions to Major Waller to from other Methodist bodies from New was an inveterate letter writer. He kill and burn and make Samar a York, Canada and England. Along found keen enjoyment in answering howling wilderness; that he wanted with these delegates will come, it is ex- the communications from farmers, and

Their expenses will be paid by the them for publication. hall, for typewriters, telephones, sten- York. ographers, electric lights, etc. No other. Mr. Morton was connected editorially To Fight Grain Trust.—The farmers contribution is expected or wanted, as for a time with the Detroit Free Press by S. B. Burnett and other Texas of Kansas intend to throttle the gfain all the visitors who attend the confer- and the Chicago Times, and then lo-

on wheat and corn, and will refuse to At least ten, and possibly eleven 1854, where, in April following, he ison wheat and corn, and will refuse to accept the terms of the Wall street bishops of the church will attend the sued the first number of the Nebraska cured an extension of their leases, Cowden, Son & Kayser shipped 55 barons. The board of directors of the conference. Bishop John C. Keener of City News. He was elected to the Ter- which expired the first of this month, Farmers Co-operative association de- New Orleans, retired, is very old and ritorial Legislature the same year and until the first of July, which will afcided upon this plan at a meeting at feeble, and may not be able to make re-elected in 1857. He was appointed ford them time to remove the cattle Topeka last week. Oklahoma was the trip. The active bishops, the chief secretary of the territory in 1858 to fill without serious loss. represented, and will be in the move- luminaries of the church, and who will the vacancy caused by the death of ment against the grain trust. The preside over the great body in the or- Thomas B. Cumming, and served until TO RELIEVE FULL-BLOODS.-Gov. strength of the co-operative associa- der named, are: Bishops A. W. Wil- May, 1861, part of the time as governor. tion is growing, and it is the belief of son, Baltimore, Maryland; R. K. Har- in 1860, but was unseated as the result ing that the bill for the relief of the The American Cattle company, of pany will be better able to cope with bury, Ashland, Va.; E. K. Hendrix, of a contest. He was four times nom- Choctaw and Chickasaw indigent In- Denver, will ship 50 cars from here to the grain trust this year than ever Kansas City, Mo.; C. B. Galloway, inated by his party as governor of Ne- dians has passed the senate and the points on the Burlington route, the Jackson, Miss.; W. W. Duncan, Spar- braska, but was defeated each time. house, and was signed by President 29th next. The plan proposed is for each farm- tanburg, S. C.; Joseph Scott Key, Sher- He was a stalwart "gold man" and Roosevelt. er to list his crops with the secretary man, Texas; O. P. Fitzgerald, Nash- had an early falling out with William er to list his crops with the secretary man, Texas; O. P. Fitzgerald, Nash-had an early falling out with William The bill was introduced in congress here, May 25th, for Burlington points, of the association, who will thereby ville, Tenn.; Warren A. Candler, Atlan-J. Bryan, whose political aspirations at the solicitation of the governors of and cars from McMillan. be better qualified to name a price ta, Ga., and Henry C. Morrison, Bir- he vigorously opposed. He was identi- the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations, Advices from Pecos state that the

the entire crop in the event all farm- will be held in the auditorium, but the ers of the state co-operate in carrying committee meetings will be held down The man who is to head this gi- be made by Gov. Joseph D. Sayers, was a heavy hailstorm and high wind commission was created to distribute this source will be very heavy.—Carls-

considerate the state of the grain trust is James Butler. He said: kins and Rev. G. C. Rankin, editor of

The 282 delegates who are coming their products instead of allowing the buyers to dictate what prices shall be, live in Texas. On the floor of the conbusers to dictate what prices shall be, live in Texas will be represented by 26 while the producer stands meekly by

Methodists everywhere.

J. Sterling Morton Dead .- At Chicadied at the residence of his son, after

Methodist Conference.-Wednesday, an illness of several weeks. Julius Sterling Morton was in Wash- are said to have been staked.

everybody killed capable of bearing arms, and that he did specify all over 10 years of age, as the Samar boys of The delegates will be taken care of to read the answers he was writing to

church and arrangements for them The ex-secretary was exactly 70 years reservations. was found guilty of the murder of the have already been perfected by the old. He was of Scotch-English descent. was found guilty of the murder of the Earl family near Welch, La., and has been sentenced to death. A motion for a new trial was refused and an formal was refused and an form

town. The addresses of welcome will siderable damage Saturday. There the bill \$40,000 was appropriated and a gantic movement and head off the Mayor Ben E. Cabell, Judge E. B. Per- which blew down several houses.

BIG DEMAND FOR TEXANS.

Many farmers near Tulsa have legislate for a larger efficiency in the taloupes and several hundred acres of

faction from the experiment of appast few days htey have ejected mote the future prosperity of their interests are invited.

The chief object of the called meetwithout inspection. The farmers being ing, however, is to consider the quespersonally interested in protecting tion of fences on public lands. The their own stock, make excellent inspection of fences on public lands. The their own stock, make excellent inspection of fences on public lands.

pasturage reservation in the Kiowa, stockmen and for consideration. from all parts of the country.

The delegates will be taken care of the delegates will be taken care o

appeal to the supreme court will be pose of defraying the expenses of a a graduate of Union College, New seekers must draw lots for the homesteads.

The lands are at present occupied cattlemen and there are now about cated at Belleville, Neb., in November, 40,000 head of cattle on the range. The

from the railroads. By the terms of the money: The commission is com- bad Argus.

posed of the governors of the two nations, the treasurers of the Choctaws and Chickasaws, and the ex-governors Democrats and Populists in convenience of the Choctaws and Chickasaws. The

W. P. Turner, secretary and manager chuch work of the future, to elect at melons. A Chicago commission house of the Hernandez Irrigation Co. states least two or three bishops and ten or has arranged to send a buyer there in that his company has sold over \$3000 worth of capital stock of the company within the past few weeks and that Copper ore, said to be in paying the work of planting alfalfa and makquantities, has been discovered in the ing other permanent improvements is Wichita Mountains near Mountain being pushed as rapidly as possible go, Sunday, Hon. J. Sterling Morton Park, and there has been a rush of They intend to plant 200 acres of alprospectors to the scene during the falfa this year and will stock the ranch past week. Several hundred claims this fall with either sheep or high are said to have been staked.

> The Oklahoma Livestock sanitary CALL TO HORSEMEN.—The executive committee of the Cattle and pointing farmers who live along the quarantine lines as Territorial inspectual lines as Territorial inspectual lines to protect the lines from the illegal crossing of herds without proper on Thursday, May 15. The call comes inspections. Eleven farmers were page to "whomsoever will" for it named as a beginning, and within the stipulates that all who desire to pro-

all be ordered down, or shall we pe-REPORTED FAVORABLY.—The bill lileges and so preserve our horse pasof Representative Stephens to open tures and drift fences?" Other ques-for settlement the 480,000 acres of tions will be up for consideration.

Stockmen over a wide area are being Comanche and Apache country has notified of the meeting and it is exmerely an extension of the law open- will be fully represented. Commission ing the Klowa, Comanche and Apache houses and railroad live stock agents The bill provides that within ninety will be afforded to bring this season's

> SHIPMENTS FROM CARLSBAD .-Orders have been received by Station Agent Hull for the following ars, in which to handle the first shipments of local cattle to the north and

cars' from Riverton, Wednesday, to Bazaar, Kansas. W. W. Robbins ships 23 cars from Riverton, today, consigned to Kansas

points. E. J. Reynolds has placed an order Johnston, of the Chickasaw na- for 30 cars to be loaded at Carlsbal

J. M. Boardman will load 68 cars

fied officially with many agricultural who asked for an appropriation out of Texas & Pacific will route most of FECT DIGESTION and horticutural organizations.

Chickasaw and Choctaw funds for the the cattle shipped from that region relief of the fullbloods who are far vover the Pecos valley, and as they have orders in now for about 1000 cars it will be seen that the shipment from

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