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MODEL STOCK FARM.

VISTT TO THE HOME OF A- PAMOUS HERD OF THOROUGHBRED CATTLE,

The world always pays tribute to a successful business man, especially when he has attained that success without loss or injury to others. On the centrary through his success others prosper. Such is a part of the history of Messrs. Cudgell & Simpson of Independence, Mo., the great Hereford cattle breeders of that state. The editor of the Journal had the pleasure of a visit to one of their breeding farms near Independence on July 4. It is well understood that success comes to him who is in love with that which engages his energies. This has been true of these gentlemen from the formation of their herd in about 1876. They have made the breeding of cattle months. a study and as a result of those intelligent efforts, they have today, perhaps, the finest herd of Hereford cattle in the world. Commencing as they did, over twenty-five years ago, with month. a car lead purchased in Canada, from F. W. tSone, it now consists of over six hundred head, with many individuals of great merit to be found all quarters were established in Chicago, over the country, having descended the board of directors of the American from this herd, notably Beau Benne- Hereford Breeders' association met met, Jr., sire of Armours, Convention there last Wednesday afternoon, every Calf, Armour Rose and Beau Donald member being present. In addition to bought by Mr. Curtis when a calf at the national shows at Chicago, Kansas \$1000. The foundation of this great City and Mamline, Minn, at which herd came down from Anxiety 4 9904 more than \$6000 in cash premiums will and North Pole 8946, imported by be distributed, the association has Messrs. Cudgell & Simpson from made appropriations aggregating \$6400 Herefordsire. It is claimed by these to be distributed among exhibitors at gentlemen that the development of seventeen state fairs and fat stock their herd has been largely due to these shows this fall. splendid bulks and their well known method of breeding. The farm of Messrs. Gudgell & Simpson is located only a few mfles from Independence and is an ideal home for this famous . herd. It consists of nearly five hundred acres and is covered with a yards. The gain over the correspondfine stand of blue grass with sufficient ing month of last year amounts to J. W. White to B. White, La Grange, shade trees to make the cattle grate- 17,466 head. Those who are best in- Tex. ful. Many running springs are on the formed and who keep close watch of Annie's Fancy 70010-Est. of J. W place, together with two large lakes the course of events, predict that the White to B. White, La Grange, Tex. the farm, all of it being purchased gains over last year, basing their opin- James M. Rogers, Elsberry, Mo. from the adjoining farms. One of ion on the assumption that ranges in Armida D. 102413-H. G. McMillan to the secrets of this firm's success is the western states are crowded with D. C. Welch, Elsberry, Mo. never to let an animal want for any- sheep that must be sold, and that they Artilla of St. Lambert 150337-H. G. thing to eat, and each individual has will come here in order to get the ben- McMillan to B. C. Welch, Elsbery, special attention. Through this watch- efit of the large feeder demand at this Mo. fulness every animal not up to the point. standard of merit is handled to the best development. Messrs. Gudgell & Simpson will hold several sales this fall and winter in convention with

GOOD PRICES FO RHOGS. Clover Brossom stock farm at Nettleten. Mo., by its proprietor. George Bothwell, prices were good, the Poland first, George Batzler second. Chinas ranging \$15@25 per head, while the Yorkshires sold at from \$20@ 40. Mr. Bothwell had been using the second. best blood in both varieties, and it was appreciated by the buyers at the sale. who were mostly farmers from Livingston and adjoining counties. Mr. (colored) first, J. W. Evans second. Bothwell prefers the Yorkshires, and hereafter will confine his hog breeding J. J. Giddings first, J. D. Wingate secbusiness to that knd alone. The sale ond. was cried by Col. Harry W. Graham, of Chillicothe, Mo., one of the best auc- thews first, John Roberts second. tioneers in that part of the state.

others.

EXCITEMENT IN LONDON. Telegrams sent out from London announce that excitement has been caused in Liverpool by reports pointing to the "Americanization" of the leading local provision firms. The gate second. shareholders of Fowler Bros., one of received circulars inviting them to second. confirm a provisional agreement to sell | Best grade cow, milk strain, 2 to 3 their business to Gustavus Franklin years-E. C. Hall first and second. Swift, president of Swift & Co. of Chicago. The agreement with Mr. Swift gins first, T. J. Jones second. was made by Anderson Fowler, of New York, and includes the sale of the company's interest in the stock yards and Best sow-J. C. Casey first, J. D. warehouse company of Chicago and Wingate second. packing company of Kansas City Among the conditions is a provision providing for the liquidation and dissolution of Fowler Bros.

BIG BLAZE AT SWIFT'S.

officials of the company.

standing at the intersection of Pack- John Baker third. ers avenue and Broadway. This strucbrick and was 300 feet square. The first Bland second and Miss Hazel third. floor was occupied by the wholesale Time, 1:14, 1:13% and 1:1014. meat market of the company, the second by the general offices of the com- weno, first, Crimp second, Beatrice pany. The latter are said to have been third. Time, 51. known, but it was discovered near the

DEATH OF R. C. WARE.

In the death of R. C. Ware, which trotting events. an illness of several months with heart have lost one of their most influential 1:11. representatives. Mr. Ware was the In the free for all pace, Nedwood, first sheriff of Mitchell county, Texas, owned by W. J. Woodward, of San Anand held the position from 1879 until tonio, paced the half mile in 1:091/2, Mo. 1892, when he was appointed United 1:96 and lowered the track record with States Marshal for the western district 1:03% for a purse of \$100; Ed R. second, of Texas by President Cleveland. He and Jack, third. alled the office most acceptably, and The three-quarter mile dash was won ture was denuded of grass for the Jacksonville, Tex. retired with the full knowledge that by Poco Wene, Crimp second and Sun-, width of a mile.

his duties had been faithfully and day Girl third. Time, 1:15. Sunday capably performed. After the expira- Girl, the favorite, was backed heavily. tion of his term of office, Mr. Ware engaged in the cattle business in Borden Patterson, Gay Gallant second and Al-

Mr. Ware was born about fifty-one years ago, near Rome, Ga., and located in Texas in 1870.

GALLOWAY CATTLE SALES.

Sales of Galloway cattle by breeders of that class of stock have been quite third. Times 1:301/2. lively of late. Last week about 500 transfers were recorded by Secretary Bartlett, established a record for the R. W. Park of the Galloway Breeders' fair by roping and tying his steer in Association.

Since the American Galloway Frank Posey, of Kyle, who accom-Breeders' Association was formed in plished the feat in 431/4 seconds. The Kansas City, Nov. 2, 1883, 20,819 animals have been registered. This year ond, \$50 for third, \$30 for fourth and about 3000 transfer certificates will be \$20 for fifth place. issued by Secretary Park. Volume 12 of the Association records will be closed in a short time and will be ready for distribution in about two

There is much activity among Illinois and Iowa Galloway men. The past week has witnessed about as much business as the preceeding Mo.

HEREFORD BREEDERS MEET. For the first time since the head-

BIG SHEEP RECEIPTS.

ahead of time at South Omaha this year. In June the receipts there were the heaviest in the history of the

ELKS STREET FAIR.

last Thursday and Friday was of count of the substantial prizes offered At the combination Poland China and was a representative exhibit from all La. Yorkshire hog sale recently held at the over that portion of the state and Combination's Pansy 139822-H. G. prizes were awarded as follows: Best carriage team-W. R. Pryor Mo.

Best single driven road horse-George Batzler first, Dr. S. C. Gage Mo.

Best brood mare and colt-A. J. Harper first, F. Ridenbach second. Best stallion, any age-G. W. Lanier Best colt 2 years old and under 3-

Best saddle horse-Walter Best horse 2 years and under 4-Lon Williams first, Garland Tobin sec-

ond. Best bull, beef strain-A. Moore Best cow, beef strain-A. Moore. Best bull, milk strain, thoroughbred

-J. A. Mulkey first, Pittman & Win-Best thoroughbred calf, milk strain

the largest wholesale concerns, have -J. D. Wingate first, Mrs. J. D. Burr,

Best grade cow, any age-T. W. Fea-Best boar-E. K. Atwood first, W. L. Harper second

BIG FAIR AT TAYLOR.

Last week marked an important era in the history of Taylor, Tex., the occasion being a fair, which was largely attended by residents of the surround-By a fire which broke out in their ing country. On the fourth and fifth plant at the Chicagog stock yards Sat- there were a number of horse races, urday, Swift & Co. suffered a loss in which some good ones participated. which is estimated at \$500,000 by the The holiday events opened with a halfmile pace, won by John B. Pumphrey The fire was confined to one building in 1:071/2, with Edna M. second and

The second race was a half-mile, 2:30 ture was four stories high, built of class, trot. Martha Hague won, Billy

Third race, a half-mile dash .- Paco-

the largest single offices in the United Fourth race, three-quarter mile States, more than 800 employes work- dash-Gallant first May Dew second. ing on one of the floors in a single Billy Paterson third. Time, :54. The room. The cause of the fire is not favorite, at 2 to 1, got away last and finished third.

> Saturday's races were even better than those of the preceding day, the favorites capturing the racing and

occurred at Fort Worth recently, after In the first race, a half-mile, 2:19 class trot, Wiseacre 1, Billy Bland 2, to B. C. Welch, Elsberry, Mo. disease, the cattle interests of the state Miss Hazel . Time, 1:111/2, 1:13% and

The half mile dash was won by Billy berkeak third. Time, 1511/4.

Gladys, a 2-year-old colt by Stanmore, owned by Howard Bland, lowered her record 1:17 for a \$50 purse to 1:12 in a half-mile pace. In the buggy horse race, Ed Hague's Dulcie won, M Borsehardt's Billie second, and fashion

In the roping contests Sam Craig, of purses were \$300 for first \$100, for sec-

REGISTERED JERSEY SALES. Transfers of registered Jersey cat-

tle reported by the American Jersey Cattle club: Bulls. Anna 2d's Tormentor 61825-M. M.

Gardner to Geo. W. Koontz, Carthage, Biltmore's Golden King 59820-B. White to Alex. von Rosenberg, La

Grange, Tex. Golden Duchess's Prince 62803-T. S

He of St. Lambert14604-B. White to Joy's Tormentor 63038-J., W. Smithto J. B. Meigs, Diamond, Ark. Joy's Tormentor 63038-J. B. Meigs to William A. Montgomery, Atkins,

Keepsake's Decanter 61088-R. Oliver te W. R. Adams, Smithville, Mo. Rajah Rococo 62666-F. D. Oberthier to McLemore & McCorkle, Henderson,

Signal's Prince Melrorse 49134-J. B. The run of range sheep started in Lewis to E. R. Knolle, Wesley, Tex. Thomas Foster 63289-J. T. Hairston to P. H. Barnhill, Brenham, Tex. ! COWS.

Alice of Horton Hill 110321-Est. of

of water. There is no feed raised on receipts will continue to show large Armida D. 102413-B. C. Welch to

Bettie Burford 78926-Est. of J. W. White to B. White, La Grange, Tex. Bettie of Horton Hill 110323-Est. of J. The Elks' Street Fair at Ennis, Tex., W. White to B. White, La Grange, Tex. Bettie's Fancy 98273-Est. of J. W. special interest to stockmen, on ac- White to B. White, La Grange, Tex. Clatkanie's Ione 154454-J. D. Calfor horses, cattle and hogs. There houn to Frank A. Gladney, Homer,

McMillan to B. C. Welch, Elsberry

Commore of Lakewood 152687-H. G. McMillan to B. C. Welch; Elsberry

Denise's Odelle Pogis 150583-H. G. McMillan to B. C. Welch, Elsberry,

Duchess Zenobia 128668-L. A. Shaw to Mrs. Jennie Milner, Blackwell,

Okla Forfarshire's Golden Maid 166292-T. S. Cooper to J. K. Honeywell, Lincoln,

Flossey Lee W. 129785-Est. of J. W. White to B. White, La Grange, Tex. Goldie's Marie 114146-H. G. McMillan to B. C. Welch, Elsbery, Mo. Gold Jewel 109831-J. L. Marquess to

S. W. Parish, Calvert, Tex. Gold Jewel 109831-J. L. Marquess to S. W. Parish, Calvert, Tex. Gold Jewel 109831- S. W. Parish to Mrs. Rosa House, Houston, Tex:

Iliana's Fancy Etheel 118162-G. W. Layton to Geo. W. Dodson, Dallas, Lady Jane Fox 162077-T. S. Cooper to J. K. Honeywell, Lincoln, Neb.

Lakewood Roxanne 2d 163817-H. G. McMillan to B. C. Welch, Elsberry,

Mamie Vance 84990-H. W. Fairbanks o J. S. Bradfield, Dallas, Tex. Melrose Gilbert 167910-J. A. McQueen to James Lawlor, Houston, Tex. Nevalva of Horton Hill 110065-Est. of J. W. White to B. White, La Grange,

Old Miss Tormentress 150613-H. G. McMillan to B. C. Welch, Elsberry,

Osa T. 2d 97568-Mary B. Parks to Mrs. Emma Rizer, Morgan, Tex. Infant Paulina's Mabel 147993-H. G. Paulina's Nana 140523-H. G. McMillan to B. C. Welch, Elsbery, Mo.

Ranita 166829-A. Bussard to Johnson Truey, Robinson, Kan. Rose of Horton Hill 110322-Et. of J. W. White to B. White, La Grange, Tex. Ruby Frederika 167715-W. H. Parks to Mrs. Mary B. Parks, Morgan, Tex. Ruby's Maude 155768-W. H. Bitzenberger to W. M. Atherton, Carrollton,

Son's Alleta Melrose 152712-J. D. Calheun to Frank A. Gladney, Homer

Trustee's Bona 139823-H. G. McMillan to B. C. Welch, Elsberry, Mo. Trustee's Daisy 153472-H. G. McMillan to B. C. Welch, Elsberry, Mo. Trustee's Eril 153475-H. G. McMillan

Trustee's Helen 129001-H. G. Mc-Millan to B. C. Welch, Elsberry, Mo. Waxle of Lakewood 152182-H. G. McMillan to B. C. Welch, Elsberry,

Grasshoppers have been playing havoc in Cencho county, where a pas-

FARMERS' CONCRESS.

ITS SESSION AT COLLEGE STATION THIS YEAR WILL BE A MEM-ORABLE ONE.

Widespread interest is centered in the annual Texas Farmers' Congress, to be held at College Station July 16, 17 and 18. This year's session will be the most significant which the organization has 35 seconds. His nearest competitor was ever held, and a programme more complete than that which has been arranged can scarcely be imagined. The assortment of subjects to be treated is varied, but all are of vital interest to the husbandman. An interesting feature of the congress will be the general sessions, where all the interests embraced in the several departments will be represented. Dr. S. A. Knapp of Lake Charles, La., a versatile and entertaining speaker, will deliver an address on "Agricultural Conditions and Business of fthe Orient."

For the first time since the congress was organized the Rice Growers' Association will convene with it this year, and some of the best informed planters Cooper to J. K. Honeywell, Lincoln, of Louisiana and Texas are to partici-

pate in their discussion On the programme of the Fruit and Alex. von Roseberg, La Grange, Tex. Truck Growers' Association appear the names of such well known men as Prof. T. V. Munson, Will Fields, J. K.

Robertson and S. A. McHenry. Mrs. Helen M. Stoddard, Miss Mary Wilson, Mrs. Sydney Smith of Dallas, and Mrs. Hamblett of Alvin and other ladies of equal prominence will serve on the reception committee, which is a guarantee that the lady visitors will enjoy hospitable treatment while attending the sessions of the Woman's Industrial section of the congress.

The poultry people are coming with such authorities as Miss Alice McAnnulty, Louis Mackensen, C. E. Jenkins and H. B. Savage, with topics arranged to show not only the might of the hen, but how the growers' knowledge begets

The beekeepers Association is proud of the record made by Texas bees last year. Texas now stands as the head honey state of the Union. Ther program is replete with valuable suggestions, and the attendance will be correspondingly large.

In addition to these departments the Nurserymens' and Cotton Growers, Associations, the Dairymen and the State Horticultural societies will meet as departments of the congress. Appended are the programmes of sev-

eral department meetings not heretofore pubblished in the Journal: Woman's Industrial Section-"Industrial Education for the Farmers'

daughters," Mrs. Helen M. Stoddard, Fort Worth, Tex. "Influence of Environment," Mrs. L. Hamlett, Alvin, Tex.

"Truck Farming for Women," Mrs. S. B. Condray, Craft, Tex. "The Country Home," Miss Annie

Kerr, Alvin, Tex. "Money-Making at Home," Miss Delight M. Shafer, Decatur, Tex. "The Home Kindergarten," Miss Mary

Wilson, Dallas, Tex. "Farm and Village Improvement," Mrs. E. W. Foster, Oak Cliff, Tex. "The Chautauqua Course for Busy Women," Mrs. J. H. Connell, College

Station, Tex. "Woman's Work in the Agricultural Fair," Mrs. Sydney Smith, Dallas, Tex. "Influence of the Teacher in the Home of the pupil," Mrs. M. H. Culberson, issue.

Hillsboro, Tex. "Aesthetics of Domestic Work," Mrs. Kate Alma Orgain, Temple, Tex. The Nurserymens' Association-Annual address by Mr. E. W .Kirkpatrick,

president. in Horticulture, Austin, Tex. "What Becomes of the Nursery Tree." Mr. J. B. Baker, Fort Worth, Tex.

eases," Mr. C. C. Mayhew, Sherman,

for all, in five-minute talks. "Nursery Stock difficult to Propa

gate, Best Methods," Mr. J. F. Sneed, a head, and cattle from Mexico weigh-Tyler, Tex.

and Mr. B. L. Adams. Reports of standing committees: On Legislation-Messrs. F. T. Ram-

sey, E. W. Kirkpatrick and C. C. May- 38,000 head of cattle, worth \$9,000,000, On Transportation-Messrs. Mally, F. T. Ramsey and J. B. Baker.

"The St. Louis Exhibits, What and How," free discussion, led by Prof. F. W: Mally. Election of new officers.

Executive session at a convenient time for purely business. of Milk and Making Butter on the has returned from a trip to southwest their being utilized for stock yards expenses, including rent taxes, etc., Farm," Mr. Walter Vara, Palestine, Texas on world's fair business. and Mr. A. A. Sinclair, San Antonio.

Mr. W. E. Johnson, Millican, Tex.

nio, Tex. anced ration When Combined with Sorghum and Corn Fodder?" Mr. J. W. commissoners will at once proceed to "We have a big bunch of the best children employed increased 138 per Carson, College Station; Mr. J. O. Ford, organize their county and have de- land," said vice President Sylvester of cent and their wages 176 per cent since

Their Treatment," Dr. M. Francis, Col- Brown has been suggested for chairege Station, Tex. man of the county organization. "What is a Dual Purpose Cow?" Mr.

Georgetown, Tex. men," Prof. J. H. Connell, College Sta-

Tex. Walter, McLennan county, Tex.

the Dairy and Barn," general discus- January, 1903." "Organizing Local Associations, Plans for Commencing the Work," general discussion

"Pure Food Laws," ----

Bonham, Tex.

Belton, Tex.

tofore.

Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Assoclation-"Some Needed Reforms," Mr. R. J. Richey, Burnett, Tex., (sup- living. Three ewes had triplets, twen- but was never regarded as worth plemented by Alice McAnnulty, Circleville, Tex.)

"Excellencies of the Plymouth Rock,"

Mr. L. Mackensen, Houston, Tex. "Success and Profit of the St. Brahma," Mr. H. A. Branshaw, Houston, Tex. "The Hen as a Money Maker," Mr. C

E. Jenkins, Bryan, Tex. "The Show Room as an Educator," Mr. S. B. Ferrell, Granbury, Tex. "Practicable and profitable Poultry Culture," J. J. Williamson, Cleburne,

Eggs," Will A. Pouncey, Waco, Tex. "Marketing Poultry and Eggs," J. R. than Aug. 1, so as to have time to get Swift, Morris and Cudahy. Donnell, Belton, Tex. "Question Box," Mr. H. B.

"The Battle of the Breeds," Sam H. Mumm, Burnet, Tex.

NELSON MORRIS ENJOINED.

Nelson Morris . & Co. have been served with an injunction issued by the supreme court of New York state, labor laws.

corporations.

VALUABLE PRIZES OFFERED.

The Denver Fat Stock and Feeder Show, to be held next winter, will distribute prizes aggregating \$6,325 in value. Competition is open to Kansas and Nebraska west of the one hundredth meridian, North and South Dakota west of the Missour river, all territory north and west of the federal quarantine line in Oklahoma and Texas, and all country west to the Pacific coast, except that part of California below the federal quarantine line. As will be seen by the above alignment tions against rate-cutting, largely to purchase is in the interest of or for the of territory, the show will be, pure and their own benefit. At every turn they beef trust, Swift & Co., Nelson Morris simple, a great range country exhibi- throw the injunction in the face of & Co. or any one other than himself tion of fat stock raised and fed on the range, and as such will show conclus- certain things which the injunction it is not to be a temporary, but a perively that the feeding industry is in no does not cover and which they do just manent investment. wise limited to the corn belt states, nor as well as not. dependent upon corn for a successful

CATTLE NEEDED IN CUBA.

ing purposes. Stallions over one meter souri. "Drouth Problems and How to Over- and fifty centimeters high are also to come them," J. H. Baker and Col. A. C. be admitted duty free. Male asses and cattle from Florida weighing 550 pounds One-hour experience meeting, free are to pay a duty of \$2.50. The duty on cattle from Venezzuela and Columbia weighing over 800 pounds is fixed at \$8 ing over 700 pounds are to pay \$7. Cattle "How I Have Been Worked by Ras- weighing less than the above specified cally Salesmen," Mr. A. K. Clingman weight will pay a duty of \$2 a head. In the preamble to Presidnet Palma's project Emile Terry, the minister of agriculture, sets forth that at present

cattle, to be fattened in Cuba.

are consumed annually in Cuba, and

plan the duties are so arranged as to

On Tuesday he attended a meeting "Cotton Seed, Does it Make a Bal- Cel. E. H. Jenkins has not been filled, buying up land on the river front at ployed increased 198 per cent and their Mr. Wortham says the Bexar county Harlem and vicinity.

"Satisfactory progress is being made L. Tillotson, Sealy, and Mr. J. H. Tom, in securing the pledges of railroads, banks and lumbermen for contribu-"Creameries and How to Prevent tions to the world's fair fund," said Sharpers from Working Texas Dairy- Mr. Wortham. "It is now up to the commissioners to organize their countion, and Mr. F. L. Atin, Round Rock, ties with as little delay as may be practical, for the reason that the com-"What to Raise on the Farm to Pre- mission is determined to have enough vent buying Concentrated Grain Feed," money on hand in the shape of avail-Mr. H. L. Porter, Rockdale, and Mr. C. able assets to warrant the letting of the contract for construction of the "The Necessity of Cleanliness Around Texas exhibit building not later than

PROLIFIC BUNCH OF SHEEP. bunch of sheep that shows a prolific- The shrewd ones claim to see in the ness hard to beat. Jim Buckingham, transaction evidences of the longa farmer living near Carthage, has for- talked of packing-house merger, said ty ewes, which have produced seventy- to have been negotiated in New York. five lambs this spring, all of which are Mr. Crouch is known to be a rich man, ty-nine had twins, and eight had one enough to practically buy up the plant. lamb each. Mr. Buckingham has been He has had a rapid rise in the finan-"Diversified Farming," Benj. Smith, raising sheep on a small scale for a cial world. Not many years ago, when good many years, but says he never he would load a steamboat with mules "Feeding and Caring for Young had such good luck before. He thinks for New Orleans, he would consider Chickens," Mr. C. Andrus, Houston, his bunch is about the most productive that he had handled a big transaction. of its size in the business.

OPENING FOR CATTLE.

must arrive in Buenos Ayres not later house names along with Armour, the very best.

LIVE STOCK TARIFFS.

restraining them and the other pack- all the roads making the same rates symptoms of a great combination. The ing concerns from continung to violate on livestock as on dressed beef and smaller concerns that are big enough the New York monopoly, trust and packing house products, says a Chi- to make trouble, if left out, and yet not The reason the firm were served in with the promise made by the Western central, are the ones naturally taken in Chicago is because the members reside roads to the interstate commerce com- first. In other words, if a big merger in that city and personal service could mission at the time the complaints of deal had been agreed to the heads of not be had upon them in New York, as he Chicago live sock exchange were up the concern would have skillful finanupon the other defendants, who are for a hearing. As usual, the railroads ciers buying in the smaller plants, and mission that rates on live stock must ers so much the better. not be higher than the rates on dressed | The board of the new packing con-

beef and packing house products to cern will be constituted by Thomas W. their benefit. Instead of reducing the Crouch, F. E. Marshall, vice president rate on live stock, which was 231/2 of the National Bank of Commerce; cents a hundred pounds from the Mis- Edgar D. Tilton of the Standard Milsourl river to Chicago to 18 cents, ing company, Paul A. Fusz of the Cowhich was the rate granted the big lonial Trust company; L. S. Mitchell, packers on packing house products, secretary of the Colonial Trust compathey managed to bring about the equal- ny, and others. Alexander Douglas, ization of the rates by advancing the Warren Bailey, Edward S. Lewis, Fred rates on packing house products and D. Gardner and Gus V. Brecht are also dressed beef to 231/2 cents.

In the same manner the railroads company. have succeeded in working the injunc-

ANOTHER STOCK FAIR.

Theodore Bates, representing Boston capitalists, and the Kansas City, Mex- encing the worst drouth ever known, President Palma, of Cuba, has sent a ico and Orient railways, projected by resulting in the loss of thousands of project to congress for the encourage- Arthur E. Stillwell, are said to be in- dollars to the ranchmen. There have The Nurseryman as an Educator ment of the horse and cattle industry terested with the Swift Packing com- been no rains worthy of mention for in Cuba. The president's plan, among pany, which is reputed to have pur- eight months and cattle are dying other things, provides for the admis- chased the Fowler plants at Kansas everywhere for want of water. Springs sion, duty free, of Jersey, Devon, Here- City and Chicago, in the erection of a and wells have gone dry entirely un-"State Control of Insects and Dis- ford, Porto Rican, Argentine, Durham rival stock yards at Harlem, across til there is not a trace of water. The and Guernsey cows and bulls for breed- the river from Kansas City, in Mis- stench arising from the hundreds of

houses, to house the merged Swift- are also on the verge of starvation. Fowler plants, will, it is stated, be erected near the new yards. The site is about two miles from the plant of the Kansas City stock yards company. in a report on the slaughtering and

in at auction the stone plers in the States says that the development of river at this point, erected during the the industry during the last half cenboom fifteen years ago by Willis E. tury has been almost phenomenal. Dur-Winner, together with valuable ter- ing that period capital invested has minals and land on both sides of the grown from \$3,482,500 to \$189,198,264; the river. Since then he has quietly number of wage earners from 3,276 to bought up immense tracts of land on 68,534, and value of products from \$11,the Harlem side, has secured posses- 981,642 to \$785,562,433. erect a new central passenger station,

Within the past year the Kansas of the World's Fair Commissoners res. City, Mexican and Orient railway, an average capital of \$205,427, against "Siloes or Green Pastures Our Depen- ident in San Antonio, when the matter which, as projected, will run through a 1118 establishments in 1899, with an avdence," Mr. W. Parker, Morgan, Tex.; of organizng for the work in Bexar cattle country in the Tom Green councounty was discussed. Those commis- ty region in Texas not now in direct ment. The figures show this decade to "Raising Calves and Developing the sioners are A. W. Houston, Frank Ar- communication with Kansas City, be the most rapid in its tendency to-Heifers," Mr. L. B. Daugherty, Waco, nold, Otto Keehler, Vories P. Brown, and which will tap some of the biggest ward concentration in this industry of Tex., and Mr. J. M. Vance, San Anto- L. J. Hart and Edward Chamberlain, ranches in the world in the state of all the periods covered by census state The vacancy caused by the death of Chihuahua, Mexico, has also been tistics. The number of women er

"Diseases of the Dairy Cattle and the quota assessed against it. Vores P. enter into a discussion of plans.

Farmers of Texas

Will convene at College Station next week to profit by one another's ideas along agricultural lines. Department programs have been published from time to time and more appear in this issue.

TRANSFER IS MADE.

THE PLANT OF THE ST. LOUIS DRESSED BEEF COMPANY IN NEW HANDS.

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in condition before the opening of the Testimony before Judge Burgess in Savage, great annual show of the Rural society, the supreme court six weeks ago which begins in Buenos Ayres Sept. 14, brought out the fact that the St. Louis and last five days. The show brings Dressed Beef company has a very out the best animals in the country, large share of the St. Louis packing As reduced rates are offered on all and is for pure-bred stock only. At this house business. It is regarded as a lothe railroads, a large attendance is as- time all the best sales of the year are cal concern in which the people of the sured. It is expected also that many made, both on the show grounds and city have a certain pride, but it has who aftend the congress will travel in in the large auction houses in the city, been in the beef combine as close as conveyances of from twenty to one Representatives of some of the principal any of the packing companies. Followhundred miles, as they have done here- houses there say a few good animals ing closely on the purchase of the from the United States may be sold, Omaha Packing company by the Arbut it is useless to send anything but mours and rumors of their attempted purchase of the Hammond plants and the purchase of the Anglo-American and Fowler company by Swift, this Tariffs have been put into effect by deal has all the marks of the early cago dispatch. This was in conformity large enough to demand a share in the managed to turn the ruling of the com- if the temporary buyers were not pack-

mentioned as stockholders in the new

Mr. Crouch does not admit that the the shippers as a reason for not doing and his associates, and he asserts that

DROUTHS IN MEXICO. It is reported that the country near Montezeuma in old Mexico is expericarcasses is described as terrible. In addition, complete packing Many of the people, mostly Mexicans,

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The June apple crop in the country around Denison, Tex., is practically gathered. The crop this year was not as large as anticipated. The long drouth of last fall and winter rather stunted the trees and prevented as large a yield as usual, but altogether the yield has been very satisfactory have been in fine flavor, and in great demand, the most of the shipments of apples being made to Southern Texas. The apple growers realized from \$1 to \$1.50 per bushel for the apples delivered in Denison, and this brought in a revenue of an average of \$150 per acre. Many of those having new orchards are preparing to dig wells and put in tanks and pumps to irrigate, so that drouth will not affect the crop in future. The apple growers say that without interference from drouth the crop will produce over \$100 worth of fruit per acre.

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this about one-third may be properly classed they are of the order lepidopdeducted, as representing the value of tera, of which there are more than 6000 species in America, north of Mexico. The caterpillars referred to be-The total rainfall for June in Mis- long to the family noctuidae, so called souri was 6.59 inches, which is 1.69 because the adults, commonly called lage, 5 pounds mixed hay, 4 pounds inches more than, normal and 5.35 millers, are usually seen flying about dried grains, 25 pounds cotton seed Strong Faculty inches more than fell last June. There in the evening after or about dusk meal; total dry matter, 19.44 pounds

> "As there have been several species chased ration, 14 cents. . The home-The government began this week the observed to attack the wheat, it is not grown ration milk was 16 cents per investigation of sites for irrigation res- possible to identify just what one this 100 pounds cheaper than the other, the ervoirs, to be constructed under the is, but they closely resemble, some of saving in a year being \$23 per cow. provisions of the bill recently passed. them, the army worm. However, F. H. Nervel, chief of the hydrograph- they all have the same habits. These RAPE OR ROOTS; WHICH?-The ic department at Washington, will look worms that are now, or have been over the much-talked-of site of the bothering the wheat, when they have

at all times and the trade thus kept was once yours, you should take simply prepares the way for the later posted accurately. Had the weather Prickly Ash Bitters. It cleanses the feeding of the roots, which should be conditions continued favorable, fully system and invigorates both body and continued all through the winter as a

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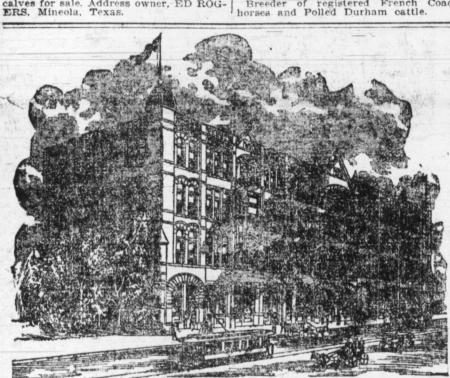
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"This is the price paid for them in most places, and growers find it to be a profitable industry. In sections where farmers have grown tomatoes at these prices for the canning factories, they are at t still, and have been for years ber deal in Texas since the Kirby Lum- Tex., 242 steers, 851 pounds, at \$3.70; increasing the average yearly. The ber company took over practically all 18 steers, 861 pounds, at \$3.70; Hawkins year about to be entered for this in- the big sawmills here. dustry is a favorable one. The canned products for last season have about all acres of pine timber land, containing, been exhausted, and the demand for approximately, 100,000,000 feet of lum- ABOUT THE "BLUES" canned goods is brisk at good prices.

"In growing tomatoes for early mar- purpose of working up this material ket, start them early in hotbed and will build on Pine Island, some eighteen when quite small transplant to cold miles north of here, a mammoth saw- ing external conditions, but in the frames, not less than three inches apart, mill. and you will have fine stocky, wellrooted plants. Put 3400 plants to the Nacogdoches county, and the timber is acre. In growing for a canning plant, long and short leaf pine, of excellent plant seed in rich outdoor bed and quality. transplant from this to the field. Cultivate them well and let them grow at

tice in growing celery, tomatoes and under way for a site near those of Arshere the wind does not blow on them, over the ground.

In an address delivered to farmers at lift the plants from the basket or tray, \$3.25; Bland & Wormack, Taylor, Tex., re-dip them in the soil paste and plant 20 head, 821 pounds, \$2.35. ment they seldom wilt. To prevent cut within itself. One so broad, rich and and wrap it around the stem of the following transactions: plant, when setting out, and let the H. M. Hanson, Meredian, Tex., 46 growing almost everything the heart earth sufficient to hold it in place. The Donald, Baird, Tex., 46 steers, 929

on a Cash basis.

BIG DEAL N LUMBER.

The Keith company has bought 25,000 ber, for \$175,000, and for the especial

The land lies in the southern part of ed LIVER .-

Cudahy and Nelson, Morris & Co. are likely soon to locate branch establish-"For many years it has been my prac- ments at Fort Worth. Negotiations are sweet potatoes to lift the plants form mour & Swift by the Morris company. the seed bed with a hand towel and dip The statement was made to-day that They control and regulate the LIVER. the roots ina paste of mud made of rich within another year these two compasoil Place the plants thus treated in nies would have establishments here. trays or baskets, set them in a cool, A representative of the Morris compashaded place from the sun's rays, and ny was here two weeks ago looking

M. B. Pulliam, of San Angelo, has LOUIA B. BROWN, Smithfield, Tex.,

> Jeffreys Brothers of Childress, Tex., recently sold 115 yearlings and 100 twos at \$15 and \$22 respectively.

C. L. James of Devil's River, Tex., sold to A. P. Smith 150 head of yearling steers at \$15, to be delivered Oct. \$3.95; 86 calves, \$6.75 each; A. B. Dix-

W. T. Speaks, of Floyd county, has pounds, at \$3.85; Gibson & Cobb, Wagbbeen buying steers in the Northfield oner, I. T., 19 steers, 825 pounds, at community, paying \$21 for one-yearolds.

Henry Brock of Cambray, N. M., re- rant, I. T., 187 steers, 865 pounds, at cently bought of Scharbauer & Aycock \$3.50; W. W. Jones, Alice, Tex., 86 cows, at Midland. Tex., a car load of fine yearling bulls at \$50 around.

At the "F" ranch, in Motley county, last week. John Serruys and Joseph Horn, of Clarendon, purchased from Al Barton 350 steer yearlings at \$16.50.

Dr. J. H. Wayland, near Plainview, Tex., has sold to W. S. James of Tebuacan, I. T., 450 head of cows, calves and two-year-olds. The terms are not made public.

In Eden county, H. N. Beakley, of Coleman, Tex., has been buying up good yearlings at \$12 per head. He seems to have a good appetite for them

E. D. Hunt of Childress, purchased Greene county, Mo. Red Polls raised in Southwest Missouri, from imported stock. We are so far south there is little danger in shipping to Texas. from J. A. Burditt a bunch of two-yearto W. T. Sparks for \$12 around.

> Charles O'Neall, of Midland county, has sold 100 head of blooded cows and four bulls to W. W. Jordan at about \$50 per head. The deal involves a transaction of \$7000.

A. B. Russer of Hale county, sold and care exercised by every workman to Misosuri parties last week, 50 head of three year old grass streers of his complete, embracing about everything own raising at \$34 per head, for im- that can be conceived of in these lines. mediate delivery at ranch,

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SALES AT ST. LOUIS.

Cattle sales in the quarantine divisworms, cut a small piece of newspaper | ion at St. Louis last week included the

lower end of the paper be covered with steers, 967 pounds, at \$4.30; R. Mcpaper will not hinder the plant grow- pounds, at \$4.95; Davis & Jones, Rosening, and the cutworm cannot hug the burg, Tex., 50 steers, 856 pounds, at \$4.25; J. S. Todd, Cheotah, I. T., 189 "In conclusion, let me say that the steers, 941 pounds, at \$4.65; Rizer & secret of our national prosperity is in Adams, Meridian, Tex., 150 steers, 937 the fact that we are selling more than pounds, at \$4.20; Jno. H. Beicher, Henwe buy. We are informed that the rietta, Tex., 21 steers, 1171 pounds, at United States produces one-half of the \$5.55; Trigg & Erhart, Bastrop, Tex., agricultural products of the world. 37 steers, 1230 pounds, at \$6.25; J. T. What is true of a nation is also true Pryor, Richmond, Tex., 42 steers, 1094 of a state or community. If you sell pounds, at \$5.00; C. W. Merchant, Camore than you buy, you can do business toosa, I. T., 76 carves, \$7.25 each; Moberly & Piper, Italy, Tex., 25 mixed, 641 pounds, at \$2.40; M. G. Hawkins, 50 steers, 941 pounds, at \$4.25; H. S. Tom, The J. F. Keith company of Beau- Floresville, Tex., 104 steers, 867 pounds, mont has completed the largest lum- at \$3.90; Cochran Bros., Floresville,

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pounds, at \$3.50; 11 bulls, 1113 pounds,

at \$3.00; R. Carrow, Henrietta, Tex., 65

calves, \$9.50 each; C. M. Vaughan, Hol-

denville, I. T., 24 steers, 900 pounds, at

on, Holdenville, I. T., 28 steers, 866

& Robinson, Catoosa, I. T., 245 cows,

773 pounds, at \$2.804 N. F. Shaw, Du-

pounds, at \$3.35; 43 calves, \$6.50 each

steers, 829 pounds, at \$3.60; 28 cows.

747 pounds, at \$2.65; 35 mixed, 584

pounds, at \$2.45; 29 mixed, 668 pounds,

at \$2.55; Chittum, Fleming & David-

son, Checotah, I. T., 146 steers, 938

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pounds, at \$4.50.

& Co., Davis, I. T., 43 steers, 1054 pounds, at \$5.10; Taylor Polk, Ada, I. Charles Medcalf, of San Angelo, has bought of Lee Mays 100 two-year-old T., 60 steers, 796 pounds, at \$3.50; L. purchased from C. L. James his lease Pillott, who bid \$70 and it was finally P. Woods, Holdenville, I. T., 61 cows, 702 pounds, at \$2.75; Naylor & Jones, lease will expire Dec. 1. Wagoner, I. T., 78 calves, \$8.00 each

Al Popham, of the cattle firm of Popham & Harrison, of Amarillo, Tex., was in Matador last week and contracted with R. A. Haley for 1000 year-

C. E. Shults, K. Tate, J. E. Lindsey

and the Lacey boys of Llano, Tex.,

have returned from McCulloch county, where they took about 600 1s and 2s for \$3.00; bulls, 1032 pounds, at \$2.75; Scott pasturage. The Capitol syndicate has sold 81,000 ver, at \$2 per acre. Mr. Wright owns 659 pounds, at \$2.85; 27 steers, 800

12,000 acres in the Panhandle exclusive

of this purchase.

Cauble & Hudson, Acquilla, Tex., 27 Robert Russell of Menard county, Texas, sold ninety-three steers on the Kansas City market last Wednesday. \$5.40 per hundred.

> W. B. Hall, a cowboy in charge of a with a fatal accident recently by falling between the cars to the track. The accident occurred near Dalhar, Tex.

M. V. Johnson, formerly of Frank-

fort, Ky., bought last week from V. S. Allen, his ranch at Seven Rivers. was \$3500.

Allen & Walters have leased N. J. the terms of those articles, Hall's Elm ranch, consisting of 5200 acres on Brady creek, near San Saba, Tex., to Sam and Frank Bull, of Mills Truck Growers' Association shipped its vantage of Dr. Pierce's offer, but write county, until April 15, 1903, for \$1800. second car of cantaloupes to Pittsburg, at once and so secure the professional Messrs. Bull were in San Saba Monday Pa. This is the first step ever made in counsel of a specialist in the diseases of to close the deal.

Tex., is making a survey of the L. F. Wilson ranch, consisting of about 50,- agent for the firm to whom the canta-000 acres. This is the ranch that Mr. loupes were consigned, says this was as Wilson sold to the Geraldine colony. fancy a stock as he had seen in Texas. Mr. Henderson expects to be kept busy Notwithstanding the inexperience of with this work for the next month.

its high-grade blooded stock, has passed into possession of the Prairie Land and Cattle Company. It formerly belonged to the Reynolds Bros., well known stockmen and mine owners.

I have stood the drouth that cantaloupes have stood that cantaloupes have stood that cantaloupes have stood that Tourist rates to Port Lavaca, Boerne, Summer tourist rates to Antlers and known stockmen and mine owners.

In addition to his other large hold turn. For rates and limit, see Santa ings, D. S. Combs of Alpine, Tex., has bought of the Tutt heirs twelve odd Summer excursion rates to Californumbered sections of block 231, T. & St. nia. For rates and limit, see Santa Fe L. R. R., lying, south of Marathon. Mr: Combs now owns 40,000 acres of

Excursion rates to Lampasas and A recent deal of importance near Hereford, Tex., was the purchase by S. T. Howard, owner of the - 8 ranch, from George Slaughter of Roswell, N. Nashville, Tenn. - Peabody College Summer school, June 16 to July 28; Hm- M., of 300 head of "Long S" cows, with it August 2 for final return; rate one calves by their side. All were bred to registered Hereford and Durham bulls, so that a fine herd is assured.

Advices from Clifton, Ariz., are to Logansberry, hybrid between tame blackberry and red raspberry. Fruit very large and melting, deep reddish maroon color, rich flavor and red red respectively. the effect that it has not rained in that locality for ten months. The supply St. Louis, Mo.-Summer Institute meeting, June, 1902; limit September 19; rate one standard first-class limited

> attention to advertisement of Dallas Medical college in another column Dallas Medical college in about the value of Trinity University, Waxahachte, Texas, one of the oldest and best established colleges in the South. A catalogue of the medical department may be had from

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COTTON SEASON OPENS. The fisual enthusiasm characterized

the sale to the highest bidder of the county to the state Democratic convention to favor the appointment of a state first bale of cotton for the season of irrigation board, whose duty it shall 1902 and 1983 on the floor of the cotbe to make a survey and a thorough ton exchange at Houston, Texas, last investigation of the practicability of a Wednesday forenoon. The bale arrived general irrigation system for the from Corpus Christi the evening before, but was not taken to the cotton exchange until next morning. It was The Denver stock yards are crowded the first bale for Houston for the seawith cattle that are passing from the son of 1902-03, and was consigned to breeding grounds of Texas to the rich Messrs. W. D. Cleveland & Co., and feeding ranges of Montana and North- shipped by express. The consignors ern Wyoming. It reminds one of the were S. G. Zorden & Co., and it came days of the great cattle trail, when from Sinton, San Patricio county. It enormous herds were driven north was raised by S. G. Borden, James every year passing through the eastern, McKeown, C. O. Doharty and Jone S. part of this state or the western part Donahue.

When Secretary Warner called for

bids there was a short wait, prompted, perhaps, by that modesty so often noticeable on the floors of the exchange. on the John Riley ranch for \$1250. The bought by Thomas Kehoe & Co. for \$180. The bale will be shipped to

> Joseph's infirmary, in Houston. Only three times since 1879 has this year's first bale record been beaten, the dates being June 30, 1893; June 26 1894, and June 22, 1901.

The first bale of Texas cotton on the Galveston market arrived last Wednesday. It was received by Wallis Landes & Co., and was raised by W. D. Bluntzer of San Patricion county The new bale weighed 460 pounds and classed bare strict middling and was acres of land to F. C. Wright, of Den- of good staple. The bale was sold to Eustace Taylor, and withn ten minutes was on its way to New York, shipped by the Eustace Taylor Cotton com² The young mother thinks, when she has pany by President Gwathmey of the completed the baby garments that are to New York cotton exchange.

of home grown cotton for the season merely to prepare his clothes. Many a They averaged 1040 pounds and brought of 1902 last Tuesday. It was raised by young mother who goes through hours W. B. Adams of Medina county, of pain and suffering wonders why it was weighed 600 pounds and classed strict not possible to prepare in some way for good middling. This bale was ginned the baby's advent, and to avoid the train load of J. A. L. ranch cattle, met at Devine Saturday and it is the secby lond earliest bale of cotton ever proDr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the ond earliest bale of cotton ever produced in Texas. It will be sold for the them perfectly, both for the burdens and benefit of the Devine Manual Training pleasures of maternity. It prevents the school.

IT IS GOVERNMENT LAND.

clear and perfect title to the land at Healthy mothers have healthy the eastern end of Galveston island, and it is the general testimony of those George Elliott, H. N. Garrett and now occupied in part by the govern- Prescription as a preparative for mother-Burt Holloway of Midland, Tex., have ment fortifications and also by the hood, that the children were healthier leased 200,000 acres of grazing lands in state quarantine station. This ques- and happier than those born after the Cheyenne reservation in South tion has long been in controversy be- months of mental misery and physical Dakota, which they will stock with tween the state and federal authori- anguish on the part of the prospective ties, the state claiming jurisdiction mother. over the land on the ground that it consult Dr. Pierce by letter absolutely It is stated that the Texas and Pa- was not included in the lands trans- without fee or charge. As chief consultcific railway contemplates inaugurat- ferred to the United States under the ing physician to the Invalids' Hotel and ing a live stock express service on its article of annexation of 1845. The Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. main line. The train is intended to opinion of the attorney-general con- R. V. Pierce, assisted by his staff of make the trip every Friday from troverts this view and holds that the nearly a score of physicians, has in the Toyah to Fort Worth. Shipping facil- land in dispute was a military reser- past thirty years and over treated and ities will be greatly benefited by the vation wthin the meaning of the articles of annexation, and therefore was these cured women are on record. A

Last Thursday the Hood County this direction in Hood county; never women, entirely free. All correspondbefore has there been a car of any-Mr. N. Henderson of Wichita Fails, thing in the fruit or vegetable line shipped from here. Mr. Hale, state fancy a stock as he had seen in Texas.

Notwithstanding the inexperience of the growers here, they were packed in first-class order, and shipped in refuse.

The sake of poor suffering women, I feet it my duty to inform you of the great benefit your medicine has given me," writes Mrs. Callie Bowles, of Watts, Iredell Co., N. C. "I was in a most miserable condition when I wrote to you. I had uterine disease so had I could scarcely and suffered such decadful miseral based. first-class order and shipped in refrig-erator cars. The fact is remarkable take your 'Favorite Prescription' and I have The L. E. Ranch, near Channing, erator cars. The fact is remarkable

The Kenney Agricultural Company of Kenney, Austin county, Texas, filed a charter with the secretary of state Saturday. Its capital stock is \$1250. patented land, for which he has paid maintain a fair and exhibition of stock

> The mutton shipping from San Angelo for the 1902 season has about closed. Approximate shipments were 100,000 head. But for the slump in the Adviser, sent free on receipt of stamps to markets they might have gone 50 per cent higher.

locality for ten months. The supply of stock water is almost exhausted and unless there is a rain inside of two weeks the cattle will die of thirst. It has never failed to rain between the sth and 10th of July heretofore.

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clothe the little form. But she is not all San Antonio received its first bale ready for baby's coming, unless she has morning sickness from which so many women suffer. It strengthens the whole body, so that there is no pervousness nor anxiety. It promotes a healthy appetite Attorney-General Knox has given an and causes refreshing sleep. It gives the The farm comprises 480 acres, with opinion to the secretary of war to the mother strength for her trial and makes private water rights. The price paid effect that the United States has a the baby's advent practically painless.

> cured more than half a million sick and suffering women. The testimonials of transferred to the United States by large number of them were cured when doctors had pronounced a cure impossible and after enduring years of useless suffering.

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Hoped for Death.

Very Thankful.

"I will be very glad to say a few words for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. P. S. Douglas, of Mansonville, Brome Co., Quebec, "During the first four mouths when I looked forward to becoming a mother I suffered very much from nausea and womiting and I felt so Saturday. Its capital stock is \$1250.

The purpose of the company is to maintain a fair and exhibition of stock and farm products. The incorporators are J. H. Luhn, T. Schwanke and Gus Wiesner.

Much from nausca and wonting and I felt so terrible sick I could scarcely eat or drink anything. I hated all kinds of food. At this time I wrote to Dr. Pierce and he told me to get his 'Favorite Trescription' and a bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I got a bottle of each and when I had taken them a few days, I felt much better, and when I had taken hardly three parts of each bottle I felt well and could eat as well as any one, and could do my work without any trouble, I felt found to do any thing before). I feet any one, and could do my work without any trouble, (I could not do any thing before). I feel, wery thankful to Dr. Pierce for his medicine and I tell all who tell me they are sick to get these medicines or write to Dr. Pierce."

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Heavy immigration to the United States is explained by the fact that farm labor receives better pay here than in any agricultural country on the globe.

Though the consumer is being taxed very substantial prices for mutton, it is a significant fact that prices paid undergone a pronounced slump. Somebody must be making money.

acre of land in the south that will pro- away. A month and a half ago ship- The late cutting of the first crop induce in a year more revenue than an not intrinsically worth as much. Yet land in those states is held at \$30 to \$100 per acre, while in some sections of enough to advance the price of meat the weather was bad and we knew that the south as well favored by nature land can be bought at \$2 to \$10.

Treatment of mange in cattle by the successful in the grazing districts of stances it has failed to permanently cure the disease. Upon examination, tween them. the solutions were found to be insufficiently made. Wherever given a fair trial, the results were satisfactory.

The past week has witnessed the arrival at several southern markets of evident each year that irrigation is the virulent typhoid germs may enter the the "first bale" of new cotton. At each stration. It will be several weeks, supply, crops in the semi arid regions all along the course of the stream, or place there was an appropriate demonhowever, before the cotton movement would thrive wonderfully and surprise the germs may be carried by underis general. Indications are that the cotton supply will be about a million bales short and good prices are assured.

Prespects for abundant crops in Missouri were never better. From all sections of the state the same joyous news is being received. Favorable weather conditions and hard, intelligent work on the part of the farmers are the elements which will contribute to the generous yield. Another source of income will be the grass pastures, which are well stocked with feeders. On the whole, it's a case of "living easy" this year.

but not so unfortunate as some might

New York has taken the initiative in laught practical farming on a tract of citizen in every walk of life.

champion mosquito state of the union from ruin by drouth? is a little ahead of some of her sisters. A small special tax, equitably dis-In 1901 about 110 miles of permanent tributed, would solve the problem and were made. Of the different classes of country highways were constructed work a hardship on no one. It may be there at a cost of \$500,000, the state and that an amendment to the constitution county governments dividing the ex- would be necessary, but no great state pense. To be sure, New Jersey is a ought to be hampered by conditions thickly populated state, where mag- which her citizens and legislators can nificent distances are not so much in easily remedy. evidence as further west. Nevertheless, she has set a good example, and the taxpayers, themselves, are not at

THEY SHOULD STAY AT HOME. tion of the United States should mi- with various states. Of this number, large. A plan that gave very satisfac- sold at 2 1-4 cents per found f. o. b. grate northward is a problem which seventy-two ary running wild, of tory results was to allow 13 inches be- here. Some land not fertilized yieldhas long baffled solution, yet it is a which fifty are in Colorado and the reof 1900 demonstrate that such a movement has been in progress. Of late full and mixed blood is 1071. The total ed in hills 18 by 8 inches apart produced ed 20,000 pounds per acre, and some defined movement of Northern people no desire to return. The government lo or bison in Canada is 669. Of these satisfactory on account off the neces- brought \$708 per acre, quite a differrecords show that there are 15,758,318 600 are pure blood, running wild. In sarily expensive hand cultivation." white persons who were born in the countries outside of North America the South, of which number 1,347,121 are interior department estimates that years have shown that shallow cultiva- fertilization. living elsewhere in the Union Had all there are 128 buffalo or bison, all of tion throughout the growing season is

mant, the South would have been much further advanced and it is safe to say that good farming land would not be procurable at \$10 per acre. Those who left their native states were actuated, no doubt, by the restless American spirit which seeks new scenes and surroundings, but in a few instances have they bettered their conditions tages to be found there.

FAIRS AND INSTITUTES. Now that the state fair season is All correspondence and other matter for the Journal should reach us not later than Monday morning to secure prompt publication. Matter received later than this will necessarily be carried over to the issue of the succeeding week.

Communications on topics of interest in the coming exhibits. Year by year, important improvements in methods of feeding, agricultural machinery and other lines are developed, and unless he is to become a "back number" the times. Have an exhibit at the fair, if reach such a meeting? Subscribers desiring the address of their paper changed will please state in their communication both the old and the old and their communication both the old and th even, than the fair is the Farmers' was received. In case of a renewal the change of the date on the label is proof of its receipt. Should your date not be changed within two weeks call our attention to it on a postal and we will give it our attention.

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but the disparity has gradually worn plant. further raise would simply have re- makes up for the loss of the first crop. suited in a curtailment of business. dipping process has been proven quite The "beef trust" agitation, too, ap- FLIES CARRY DISEASE GERMS. pears to have had some effect, though eastern Colorado, though in some inever that there was no agreement be-

NEED OF IRRIGATION. fall is uncertaine it has become more or from the open deposits containing only means by which a steady yield streams, be carried for some distance may be insured. With a regular water and be taken into the stomachs of cattle sence of this life-giving element causes from which drinking water is gained; the stalk to wither and die. Soon the or exposed, as these box privies or open impression gets abroad that "nothing can be grown there," hence settlement is retarded and land values shrink.

An article from the pen of Mr. S. F. Carter of Houston, Texas, published recently in the Southern Industrial and Lumber Review, has attracted widespread attention. Mr. Carter maintains that a system of irrigation could be inaugurated by the state that would persons who have not developed typhoid solve the problem, and has discussed the project with some of his intimate friends, most of whom seemed to think the idea unfeasible. But Mr. Carter is still of the opinion that great good can Failure of the corn crop in some be accomplished by intelligent effort quarters has not discouraged the in that direction, and believes that by thrifty farmers, many of whom are spending sufficient money the state can busy sowing June corn, sorghum and put her people beyond the possibility mile maize. As fall crops are often- of failure of crops from lack of rain at times more valuable than those that the proper season. With the most fermature in the summer, onion seed may tile soil in the world, an industrious SUGAR BEET EXPERIMENTS .-- A be planted to advantage Then, too, and intelligent agricultural population. the "burnt" cornstalks are valuable as with crops planted and highly cultia substitute for hay. Drouth strick- vated, with every promise of an abunen farmers are unlucky, to be sure; dant yield, it is disheartening to the farmer to see his hopes blasted and his and A. T. Waucko. They were ical season. Not only does it affect the the starting of a purely agricultural farmer, but it affects every business

115 acres near Poughkeepsie, on the Mr. Carter's observations are but the Hudson river. Thrift and economy in reflection of a public sentiment which ties, under similar conditions, showed farm management will receive proper has been crystalizing for some time. a wide variation in the total amount of bank of the Rio Grande, when is situated on the consideration and as success not infre- The total annual value of the four sugar produced per acre, the original quently depends upon these elements, staple crops grown in Texas is esti- Klein Wanzlebener occupying first it is presumed that the institution will mated at \$203,000,000; but if, on account develop some eminently successful till- of dry weather, but half the promised In some respects New Jersey has al- er, he asks, would not give five or ten ways been regarded as pretty slow, but per cent, if need be, of his corn, wheat, when it comes to road building the oat or cotton crop to have it saved

FEW BUFFALO LEFT.

The total number of buffalo or bison, all dissatisfied with their expenditures, both full and mixed blood, in the United States is 1143, according to a report submitted to congress by the interior domesticated or in captivity, including

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NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT .- A have they bettered their conditions of the same rule is equally applicable to the extent of the injury.

Many from the older states to the East have drifted westward. The tide is now moving southward from the southward from the southward from the march of civilization, and some tests, with a view to ascertaining to the extent of the injury.

Adjoining portions in two different ly any rain, and a very dry climate now moving southward from the solution. Scott-Harrold Bldg.

North, as thousands are beginning to of springtime are improving our highrealize the opportunities and advan- ways and causing us to forget our to weeds about the end of July, and the are the only crop that can be grown weather, and prepares to overcome the age-sized beets each. on the stockraiser and farmer the limportance of taking a personal interest in the coming exhibits. Year by year, important improvements in methods of

> should be cut when not more than one-tenth of the plants have come

ments have been created and this was cut when one-tenth was in bloom, year's session is expected to eclipse all another strip was cut after full bloom had passed. The strip cut early was sugar remains at a standstill. nearly ready to cut after full bloom CATTLEMEN ARE FORTUNATE.
In these days of prosperity for the beef trade, the man so fortunate as to be the owner of a promising bunch of cattle ought to be regarded as a capical county after full bloom gave a low strip cut was being harvested the first time. for western sheep at the markets have talist. For a time, the market prices yield the first cutting and did not grow were scarcely on a parallel with the sufficiently to yield a good second cut-

\$6.70 to \$7.30 per hundred, but last time, and we have found it profitable limit which the consumer would pay increased yield from succeeding cuthad about been reached and that any tings over that cut late much more than

Each country house or each house in a small village has its own water supply, usually in the shape of a well; the cattle get waters from the streams; there are no water-closets, and excreta are deposited in the open air in box In fertile localities, where the rain- privies; drainage from these box privies ground drainage directly into the well deposits are, certain files may alight upon the excrement and carry the germs directly to the food supply of the this excrement and fly, fairly reeking with disease-bearing filth, to the kitchens and tables of near-by houses. When we consider that active typhoid germs fever sufficiently so that it may be recognized, and that they may also be given out for some time after patients have been apparently cured of the discreta are deposited readily accounts for outbreaks of typhold fever from any of the causes mentioned .- From Bulletin U. S. Department of Agriculture.

experiments in sugar beet culweeks of dry, hot weather at the crit- Cattle Company, near Ames, Dodge \$70. county, Nebraska, and included tests of place. A comparison of light and heavy Slight increases in the yield, sugar content and purity of beets were produced but their use did not seem to be proffertilizers used, the phosphate gave the

best results.

which should exist between rows:

ka. Four to five inches is deep enough varieties require from 220 to 270 days. FOR FINE BARGAINS in lands and to cultivate and hoe the beets."

city that has poor streets, streets weeds in sugar beet fields, aside from of May and June comes on, otherwise ward in the march of civilization, and some tests, with a view to ascertaining We have an ideal onion county; never RANCH, 16,000 acres, improved and lo

be wiser to consider the road question tivation season, it may be assumed not burt at all. Bes'des onions, I raise at this time than to put it off until next that the difference in the results obtain- both sweet and Irish potaties, grapes, winter, when the average farmer will ed was not so marked as might other- muscats, cantaloupes, and vegetables ruralist must keep in touch with the almost have to use a boat in order to wise have been the case. Nevertheless, of any kind except beans, for all of Mobeetie, Texas. the test plainly indicates that where which we have a fairly good local marweeds are allowed to flourish they may ket. WHEN TO CUT ALFALFA .- Alfalfa very materially reduce the value of the beets produced.

by the wet weather during Septem- these feed lots. Sixty tons per acre ber was found to result in a rapid re- is not too much if put on four or five Ry., and is convenient to good schools and churches. For prices and terms duction of the percentage sugar contents of the beets, but the results of exrigated so that it will be leached to

Tex. meetings in the past have been wonderfully instructive and interesting.
Since a year ago several new depart
secured will be worth more for feed.

tensive determinations indicate that some extent before onion planting time and interesting.

A FINE ranch of 21120 acres in Gray unless the fresh growth is accompanied in December. All farm journals, in by buds upon the crowns there seems to giving the farmers advice as to how with 16 hundred head high grade Herebe no real loss of sugar—the beets seem to use fertilizers, tell us to apply so ford stock cattle, and 48 registered Hereto increase in size and weight, while the much well-rotted manure, but I want
Tex., or F. M. FAULKNER, Le Foss,

fectively used in checking the Rhizzoc- nure on an acre is sufficient, in my value upon the diseased leaves.

rates charged by the retail butchers, ting. Early cuttings invigorate the noticed and most destructive on land the cophiz destroys them. Irrigation city, well grassed, permanent water, proon which beets had been grown the pre- will produce a splendid plant growth, ductive soil, 750 acres irrigated, vious year. Never plant beets on the but is not so successful in growing inping and dressed beef steers brought jurse the plant more than any other same land two years in succession. The sects and bugs. season's experience showed to a re- People looking at my present onton week they sold at \$7.35 to \$8.25. While to cut alfalfa the first time as soon as markable extent the drouth resistant patch say, "What a nice stand you CULLUM, Dallas, Texas.

La Salle county, 6 miles northwest of Cotulla, Tex. I kept steers principally on this ranch and I kept a hired man—a negro—who was a good hand, as wel las a fairly good cow puncher, and we tried to do farming, but owing to the lack of rain we made but a poor success of the operation. Now, at that time, there was not a garden worth speaking of in the county and we very soon got tired of doing without vegetables. Time being very heavily on encouraged me to try and do a little but very thin for the producer. bulletin just issued by the mill, well boring and horsepower jump- and I don't believe that they can bbe Nebraska station, deals with ing jack cost \$700. I learned that there successfully grown in any part of Texwas something in growing onions by as without irrigation. The month of ty, known as the Harry William's section, for on 6000 square feet of October, which is the time to plant the from Kirkland and situated on the Ft. ture, conducted by T. L. Lyon irrigation, for on 6000 square feet of October, which is the time to plant the

school, where the students will be man, every laboring man, and every planting, time of planting, methods of finally concluded to go where there was diseases. A test of thirty-seven varie- farm, so I came here and found my farm, so I came here and found my present place, which is situated on the bank of the Rio Grande, we miles last season.

acre for each watering or \$10.50 total, tion is what is generally known as second valley land and is considered one of the best sections in that locality. Titled perfect, it being patented by the state; north Laredo. I purchased one hundred outbuildings and a pumping plant, comsoils or sugar beet production showed plete, with a capacity of 50,000 gallons to the extent of \$101,500,000 What farm- the beets grown upon the heavy soil. \$7000, and after four years' experience

\$15,000 could not buy it today. "At first I planted cotton seed for ; by the use of commercial fertilizers, stand on four acres or more and thinned them later on, transplanting the itable upon the land where the tests best of the thinners. My first crop, four turing April 15, was 65,000 pounds. The A supplemntary bulletin issued by most a failure, six acres producing 54,-H. A. Nicholson and T. L. Ligon, gives 000 pounds. The failure was caused advice as follows regarding the space by too much rain falling right on top

of the irrigation. Still the crop brought "The most satisfactory results have so \$85. With the next crop, planted Oct. cattleman of that city, left Thursday far been obtained by having the space 1, 1900, I woke up to the fact that it between the rows of beets 18 inches, was better and cheaper to plant the with beets 8 inches apart in the row. seed in a seed bed and at two months This admits of horse cultivation and transplant the whole thing. The yield yet brings the plants sufficiently close turned out 21,000 pounds per acre or Just why the Southern-born popula- department, based on correspondence together to prevent their growing too 147,000 pounds on seven acres; which tween every fourth row and 15 inches ed only 10,000 pounds per acre, but fact that this tendency has often been mainder in the Yellowstone national between the others. This plan admits fortunately there was but one acre of observed. Furthermore, the statistics park. The number of buffalo or bison of horse cultivation, if a four-row seed- such poor quality, and other piece of er and cultivator are used. Beets plant- new land, but without fertilizer, yieldyears, however, there has been a well number of the pure blood buffalo in the a very poor yield per acre and a rela- land that has been fairly well fertilized United States is, 986 and the mixed tively low sugar content and purity. yielded 31,500 pounds per acre. This southward and those who came have bloods 175. The total number of buffa- Beets grown in 12-inch rows were un- last yield at price sold at-2 1-4 centsence in favor of the use of fertilizers. "Experiments in 1899 and previous I am, therefore, a first-class crank on

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both on heavy and light soil in Nebras- Bermuda matures in 200 days, other on the assumption that the growth of be developed before the extrem heat and hor in tands and the Panhandle, write to WITHERSPOON & 420UGH, Hereford, Texas.

ways and causing us to forget our to weeds about the end of July, and the needs in this direction, but when winter beets from these were compared with through the winter. If cabbage is at ranch and between 300 and 400 head of exactly the right stage when the cold and slush, we will again awake to the ground. The tests were made during comes it can stand it, but if not, it returns again, with its rain, hail, snow and slush, we will again awake to the necessity for road improvements. The the first and second weeks of October will surely be killed or seriously in the first and second weeks of October will surely be killed or seriously in the first and second weeks of October will surely be killed or seriously in the first and second weeks of October will surely be killed or seriously in the first and second weeks of October will surely be killed or seriously in the first and second weeks of October will surely be killed or seriously in the first and second weeks of October will surely be killed or seriously in the first and second weeks of October will surely be killed or seriously in the first and second weeks of October will surely be killed or seriously in the first and second weeks of October will surely be killed or seriously in the first and second weeks of October will surely be killed or seriously in the first and second weeks of October will surely be killed or seriously in the first and second weeks of October will surely be killed or seriously in the first and second weeks of October will surely be killed or seriously in the first and second weeks of October will surely be killed or seriously in the first and second weeks of October will surely be killed or seriously in the first and second weeks of October will surely be killed or seriously in the first and second weeks of October will surely be killed or seriously in the first and second weeks of October will surely be killed or seriously in the first and second weeks of October will surely be killed or seriously in the first and second weeks of October will surely be killed or seriously in the first and second weeks of October will surely be killed or seriously in the first and second weeks of October will surely be killed or seriously in the first and second weeks of October will surely be a second weeks of October will second will be a second with the first and second will be a second will be a second will be a seco wise man carries his umbrella in dry and the samples consisted of five aver- jured. This was the case in December last. The first planted came

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week they sold at \$7.35 to \$8.25. While to cut alfalfa the first time as soon as one-tenth was in bloom, even though the packers would have been willing enough to advance the price of meat enough to advance the price of meat the weather was bad and we knew that spect they were found to be superior to any crop upon the farm except alfalfa. The control of seventy was in bloom, even though the weather was bad and we knew that the crop would spoil in curing. The any crop upon the farm except alfalfa.

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put about 80,000 plants on an acre. My heifers and cows on the ranch also for heifers and cows on the ranch also for sale. No better ranch in that section can sale. irrigation Mr. I. T. C. Nye of Laredo, soil I am compelled to use the flooding raised and good colors. A bargain can be system to irrigate. Beds are 12 feet by had. Address, S. R. WILLIAMS, Fort system to irrigate. Beds are 12 feet by had. Addres Worth, Tex. "In 1900 I bought a small ranch in 150, with a border between each bed,

tables. Time being very heavily on April they are mature and ready for my hands, so I concluded to lay a pipe shipment. One advantage we have here from the stock cistern (which was kept in growing onlons, and it is no small FOR SALE-1980 acres in Wichita county full by a windmill, pumping from a one, either, is that in growing them in two hundred foot well) to the field three the winter months we hardly ever have fenced, 70 acres under separate hundred feet away; the colored man to weed the rows, the Planet, Jr., cultihouses; or certain flies may breed in said that the point where we reached vators keeping everything down bethe field with the water was the poor- tween the rows. By the time th eweeds est ground on the ranch, but economy come the plants are so large and strong compelled me to put the garden there, that the weeds and grass in the row BALLINGER-SAN ANGELO country compelled me to put the garden there. that the weeds and grass in the row make little showing, so we save that farming locations in Texas. There is a tract of smooth, level, black hog wallow land around Miles Station in Runnels and around Miles Station in Runnels. the garden stuff grew finely. The darkey had been accustomed to farming on Old Caney in Matagorda country of all is the time at which our's mature. The onions on hand in April and May darkey had been accustomed to farming on Old Caney in Matagorda country of the cellars and strike land, lays level. We have for sale 27 seca plot of ground fifty feet square, but of all is the time at which our's mature. ty, which is said to be the richest land warmer air, go to sprouting, and are no in Texas, and our garden proved to be longer of any value, and there are no and pa ease, it is perfectly obvious that in the a great surprise to him as well as onions to compete with ours. Compemyself. This success on a small scale tion is a fine thing for the consumer,

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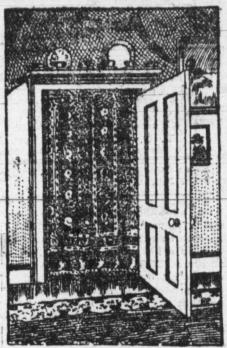
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WINDOWS MADE AT TRI-FLING EXPENSE.

In considering the subject of door and window hangings The Delineator says: Open doorways between rooms are so common nowadays that hangings are essential as a screen for privacy and to check drafts. Foreign houses have never carried the openings of this kind to the extreme that is seen in America at the present time. Mate-



TREATMENT OF A DOORWAY.

rial for making up a door hanging or portiere may be chosen from any of the goods suitable for heavy curtains for winter use. In addition to these there are regular door hangings to be bought in a single width or in pairs for a double door, from the cheapest cotton prints of Turkish origin to the rare embroideries from Persia.

In the first illustration the treatment for a doorway shows a figured hanging with a narrow shelf above it supported on brackets. A collection of pretty china on the shelf adds interest to the doorway. Sometimes a shelf may be fastened twelve inches under the opening and used to display a set of steins, teapots, jugs or vases.

Grillwork can only be used to advantage with high ceilings and where a tall, narrow door needs cutting down in

In considering first the opportunities offered in lace window draperies the demand for those of a high class is noteworthy. A walk through the residential part of any of our cities will illustrate this point. The ecru net is oftenest seen, as it assimilates best with the woodwork generally found in town houses. Point arabe lace, whose distinctive feature is the cord woven into the pattern, is applied upon the net when the richest effects are sought

To screen the room from outside observation during the day, this curtain is hung against the panes of glass from a slender rod fastened to the top of the sash itself under the roller of the shade. From this height it falls without fullness to the bottom of the sash. One panel of lace is sometimes used, with a lace ornament in the center surrounded by insertion; or two breadths are hung in the same manner, each finished with lace or insertion on the bottom and inner side. In country houses where the curtains are not needed for screening they may be caught back, but in this case they should be hung over the window casement.

The bonne femme curtain is of French origin and is a unique device for treating the windows in a pretty



PONNE PEMME CURTAIN IN POINT ARABE. manner without soutting out the ngme The one shown in the second illustration is made of point araba lace sewed eight inches, so that the full beauty of against the panes of glass. Although to bed.

these curtains are sometimes made up in silk, the net is more pleasing. .

In addition to the sash curtains a second pair of lace ones is sometimes add-EXQUISITE DRAPERIES FOR DOORS AND ed and hung from a pole on the window casement. There are different ways of hanging these curtains from the poles-by plaiting them in side or box plaits or making a hem at the topwide enough to run the pole through.

The least expensive curtain in net and lace is a plain brussels, which may be bought by the yard and finished with a renaissance edge or one of torchon, a Marie Antoinette braid or a point arabe lace, the consideration being in every instance to use the white or the ecru, according to the other furnishings of the room.

SHAD AND CUCUMBER SALAD. To make a saile of Shad roes and cu cumbers cover a pair of shad roes, a sliced onion and a bay leaf with boiling water, to which has been added lemon juice or vinegar, and cook for twenty minutes. Drain and dry the roes, cover them with a tablespoonful of lemon fuice, two tablespoonfuls of oil and a dash of pepper and salt. When they are cold, cut them in small cubes, if they are not too tender. Rub a salad bowl with the two halves of a clove of garlic. Cut a thoroughly chilled cucumber in dice. Put a bed of lettuce into the bowl that has been rubbed with garlic. Arrange the cucumber or the lettuce and over that the roe. well drained from the marinade. Garnish with a few delicate little tips of lettuce and with some whole cucumber slices and serve very cold.

THE SEASON'S MILLINERY.

The new hats convey the idea of bewildering flower gardens. Rarely in the annals of millinery has floral decoration been so in evidence as at present. There is hardly anything in the way of trimming without blossoms of fascinating hues.

Varied tones of color mingle in the full and half open blossoms, with daring diversions in the way of chiffon

Numerous novelties appear also in the straws and groundwork of these



floral works of art. Coarse plaited green grass representing the foundation for a covering of daisies and cornflowers is an extremely happy arrange-

Strands of silken straw sewed to gether are plaited into many novel shapes composing pretty toques. Rice straw picture hats, crin, embroidered linen and tulle are prominent among the models.

Coquettish marquise shapes in coarse soft straw turn up very high behind above large bunches of flowers and foliage. Broad flat straw hats adorned with grasses, trailing roses and choux of mousseline or taffetas are among the many varied examples

made for young and pretty faces. Of the two hats shown in the cut one is a large plateau swathed at the top with pale cafe au lait tulle, overlaid with coarse point d'arabe and edged with foliage as well as a row of large roses shading from a pale, indefinite green to brown. The other is an exceptionally dainty toque of primulas, ivory tulle and black velvet.

ADVICE TO A FAT WOMAN.

Notwitnstanding the interest shown in physical culture by people in general, the distinctly "fat" woman has not disappeared. Here is what one of the numerous people "who know" says she should and should not eat:

The woman-or man-who wishes to lose flesh will avoid sweets and starchy foods, eliminating from the bill of fare such edibles as potatoes, corn, beans, an ecru brussels net, the scalloped peas, parsnips, spaghetti, beets, cream founce carrying out the movement of and fresh breads. The only admissible the wide insertion. A sash curtain of drinks are weak tea without milk for this type should clear the sill fully breakfast and luncheon, one glass of water for dinner and a cup of hot wathe lace edged flounce will show ter before breakfast and before going A POPULAR CRAZE.

PING PONG, OR TABLE TENNIS, THE LATEST FASHIONABLE FAD.

Pingpong is an ideal indoor game. It is a happy solution of how to spend the time on those dull, rainy days at summer resorts when everybody wanders aimlessly about and wishes it would clear up. One of its merits is that the outfit for the game requires only a small outlay of money. Sets are made by dealers for from \$5 to \$10. Second, it is very simple. It is lawn tennis with such modifications as suit the different conditions. It may be played on an ordinary dining room table. In the center a net is stretched, supported on either side by movable uprights, which are made to clamp on to the edges of the table. This net is about six inches in height, and the ball is batted back and forth across it. Of course the height of the net may vary. The lower it is the more difficult the strokes may be to return. The server has greater opportunity to send a low. swift ball. The best proportions for a pingpong table are 9 feet long by 5 feet wide, but a table of any porportions may be made to serve one's pleas-

The space on either side of the net is not subdivided, as in lawn tennis. There is one large court. The rackets are of two sorts. They are considerably smaller and lighter than ordinary tennis rackets and, like these, are strung with gut or are formed from single pieces of vellum stretched tight. ly over a frame, like a drumbead. The ball used is of light celluloid and is hollow. It is very lively and is as elastic as the best rubber. Moreover, it is so light that it does not endanger glass. When struck, this tiny globe gives out a musical pingpong sound; hence the rather fetching name that our English cousins bestowed upon the

game. But two persons can play at one time. As in tennis, one is the server and the other the striker out. After the first game the server becomes the striker out, and so on, alternately. Two trials by the server are not allowed. The player must place his service on the first attempt. Another important exception to the tennis rules is that a player may not volley. The ball must strike the table and rebound before the striker has the right to return it. For the rest, the rules follow pretty closely those of outdoor tennis. The first point won' counts fifteen: the second sends and the fourth point is the game, but desideratur. One tablespoonful of butpoints in advance of his opponent, hence, as in lawn tennis, there are deuce games. Six games constitute a

The player, of course, is compelled to stand at the end of the table. There is little opportunity for moving about, and the game depends largely on quickness and reach: hence there is not much variety in the play, and the victory seems to go to the steadier of the two combatants. No overhand strokes are permitted. Some English players have claimed that the backhand stroke is the secret of success, but this is not borne

out by the practice. Pingpong came to us from England. There it is a craze. Whole families play it. Young men and maidens, aged men and children, have succumbed to its fascinations, and Society itself, with a capital S, has gone mad over it. It has become a fad of overwhelming dimensions .- Woman's Home Companion.

A PRETTY CHILD'S BONNET. about five years is in accordion plaited



straw colored muslin. The crown is composed of cream openwork, through which red velvet is run. Bunches of poppies appear on each side.

FOOD FOR A CHILD.

A question of vital interest to the majority of mothers today is what food is best calculated to meet the demands of the waste of its tissues. With the fast | hat. growing child its demands for food ofttimes seem inconsistent, but in most tem is really in need of a certain food ness. « substance, which can only be got by eating an excess of the unnecessary

food in order to obtain it. With active exercise of both mind butterfly bow. and body, as with the rollicking schoolgreat. In most instances, and leaving for short sleeved summer gowns and it to the children's decision, "proper evening toilets. food" means pastries, etc. Instead of these building up and repairing the for veils. A favorite veil is of white body, they serve to give more heat and fine tulle with a delicate latticework energy to an already worn, tired out design in black.

The virtues of whole wheat bread for the growing child are many. It supplies every need and want of the of the handsomest pearl and diamond human body. It not only gives heat chains. and energy, but is a constant repairer of waste tissue, while its mineral con- ent are of generous size and in "new stituents convert cartilage into strong.

bealthy bone and teeth. Sandwiches of this bread daintily put together with of the four buttons the painted head of a thin slice of cold meat or some meat | a dog under crystal.

... ost succeptable lunch; and if these are incased in the waxed paper used by bakers, and

which can be purchased of them, they will keep moist and fresh for hours. Do not forget to use butter on the bread quite as liberally as if no sand-

wich was to be made. A certain portion of fat is absolutely necessary to Pingpong is the very latest thing in the body's development as well. Sweet, indoor games. The game bids fair to fresh butter or cream is the best form become a society craze, like golf or of fat, and a liberal use of these is croquet; at least everybody is talking quite sufficient for the body's needs.

In preparing the school luncheon do some kind. Sweet fruits contain much nourishment, it is well to remember, dates, figs, bananas and grapes containing the most.

Juicy fruits are rich in phosphates for the blood and are easily digested as well. The excess of water which they contain forms a distilled drink, and as thirst quenchers they prove a success. It is far better to supply the children with fruit for their luncheon than to Observer.

SOME FANCY BREADS.

Where much entertaining is done, specially on a slender income, the isewife is often at her wits' end to furnish a variety. To one familiar with their possibilities fancy breads afford a wide field and lend very material aid in eking out what might otherwise prove a too frugal meal for the hostess' ideas of hospitality, says a Good Housekeeping writer in preface to some recipes, including the following:

When company drops in unexpectedly for luncheon or tea, it is but a few minutes' work to put together a delicious Sally Lunn after the following fashion: Measure one cup of sugar and one-half cup of butter and lard mixed. beat slightly, add two whole eggs and beat again till thick and creamy. Now pour in a cup of sweet milk and three cups of sifted flour containing two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Put in a deep pan with a spout to it, grate nutmeg liberally over the top and bake thirty minutes.

Queen muffins are especially nice and once gave the desired extra touch to a meal which was to have consisted of a dish of the much despised hash and plain bread and butter. Aided by the muffins and a pot of chocolate, it passed muster very creditably. Three eggs, beaten separately, will be required for these, although two may be made to serve. To one quart of sweet milk add four tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a saltspoonful of salt, the yolks of the eggs and two generous teaspoonfuls of baking powder mixed with two pints of sifted flour, When this has been stirred in, add enough more flour to make a rather stiff batter, then the beaten whites. Have the pans well greased and piping hot.

For luncheon nothing is nicer than a over a half cup of milk, one and onehalf cups of flour, one teasmoonful of. baking powder. When well mixed, add three-quarters of a cup of currents lightly dusted with flour. Bake in a

THE GAME OF THE HOUR.

Every popular ocean steamer now carries its set of pingpong, or parlor tennis, which enlivens things on shipboard. New Yorkers fill in odd evenings with ningpong tournaments where sides are chosen and one side plays the other down, and as yet simple prizes are given. The possibilities of pingpong for rainy days at seaside or mountains and for semi-invalids and elderly people who do not care for out of door sports, but who like exercise, are many. It will eventually involve a "caddy" to pick up balls, as diving about under furniture for the balls is one of the unpleasant features .- What to Eat.

NOVEL CURTAIN DESIGN.

A new bonne 'femme' curtain design is developed in madras whose prevailing tone is dull red, relieved by dark green and faint amber. The bottom has an insertion of deep red fish net, which is edged with a full ruffle of the madras finished with Arabian lace. Other color effects are carried out in the same way.

DECREES OF FASHION.

.... used on the immer gowns.

New black stockings are striped ngthwise with a narrow floral design colors.

Many light makes of lace are used in millinery as well as for wide flounces on dresses.

Graduated rows of velvet from hem waist, continued on to the bodice, are still very popular.

The erstwhile fashionable shade of Paris ecru has been superseded by a darker color with a tea tone in it. Soft silk, green and blue tartan straw

growing childhood as well as to supply in green and blue make an attractive Flounces appear everywhere. Even golf and walking skirts have taken un-

vith trimming of silk ribbon and wings

instances it will be found that its sys- to themselves little ripples and a full-A new fashion in tying veils is to tie them between the hat brim and the low

chignon, the lace ends making a smart White and black chantilly lace mitts boy, the demand for proper food is are among the many dainty et ceteras

Very pretty are the tulles and laces

THE JEWELER'S NOTEBOOK. Silver is an elegant setting in some

Most of the belt buckles of the pres-

GOSSAMER FABRICS AND DAINTY COL-URINGS HARMONIZE WITH SUMMER SUNSHINE.

Floating scarfs and ribbons are the fitting complement of summer chiffons and muslins which are crowned with flower bedecked hats, further embellished by long cache peignes of lace or not forget to tuck in a bit of fruit of flower streamers. Even the hair, it is. predicted, will float backward in a revival of the languishing curl upon the shoulder, a fashion whose following. however, is likely to be small in this alert and practical age.

A garden party tellet illustrates other attractive features in picturesque sum- on evening and day gowns. mer dress. This is of biscuit veiling elaborately embroidered with self tone silk and has a scalloped edging buttongive them a food that in time works fon lacing and satin bows. The plaited mauve ribbons. The skirt and bodice evil effects in the system .- New York | chemisette and elbow flounces are in | are finely tucked, the skirt edged with



GARDEN PARTY TOILET

the shady plateau hat, which boasts a yoke belt and puff sleeves are emphatic points in the waist of a new shade of blue shown at the left of the second cut. The other is a violet tinted waist with Paisley embroidery, the two suggesting a present fancy in colors.

The basqued coat expresses dignity and comeliness for dresses of rich material and build, while the swathed belt

catholic, for under this genus every conceivable style is admitted, the plain skirt, the flounced, the plaited, the tucked skirt, the skirt with a volanttake your choice. Canvas, voile-you may suit your figure-and etamine and taffetas are all mentioned as the fashionable materials, but when all is said and done the fine silks are as attractive anything; they drape so gracefully and hang so softly.

Flounces are made in various ways. Sometimes they take almost the form of three skirts; occasionally they are narrow and relegated to the hem. Many skirts are trimmed with box plaits all round, bodice and skirt alike. Tuckings



NEW BLUE AND VIOLET WAISTS. are a fashionable treatment and are employed both horizontally and perpendicularly.

Many of the soft crepe de chine and mousseline toilets have the skirts made in "sun ray" fashion, which is a revival likely to become popular.

PRETTY FRENCH MODES. Women are realizing more every day

the importance of the toilet, especially this year, when there are plenty of temptations to spend money. The trottoire gown, which the Frenchwoman is never without, is by her kept faithfully to its original purpose of morning wear for every day, and she accompanies it with an appropriate toque. It is really a bona fide walking, hard wearing dress. For this class of gown the deep basques are coming in again, joined at the waist line, and the skirt is a walking length, just touching the ground, nothing more.

Plain faced cloths for dressy tailor mades. as well as canvas fabrics. at. pear to carry all before them in pure white for summer, fawns of various tones, greens and violets, and very minute patterns in embroidery silk figure in these, carried up the seams, bordering the hem and embellishing the basques and deep, rounded collars. of those dresses are made so the

the jacket can be left open or closed, and when they are open the fancifully shaped revers show all sorts of embroideries. Perpendicular cord tuckings

in triplets can hardly be overdone. The skirts are all lined with glace, but under jupes do not seem to be considered necessary, and consequently the dresses can be more easily lifted when reqnisite, but they are shorter than heretofore. Cordings mingle with embroidery and often form designs on the back of the bodice and either side like sun's

rays and just below the waist. There is a liberal use of lace in the way of jabots and fronts and appliques on collars. Those who are fortunate enough to have old point lace which they can spare for such a useful purpose should employ it, and for the moment venetian point is much worn both

Foulard is in favor, and the cut shows a day gown of pale blue with a design of chrysanthemums embroider holed with blue silk to match the chif- ed on the silk in narrow gray and white silk muslin and the neckband is kiltings headed with valenciennes entre transparent lace. Of open straw, deux, the collar and vest formed of fine muslin and lace, fastened with a knot of black velvet in front.

> For evening dress there is a new sleeve copied, perhaps, from that of the Normandy peasants. It is generally made in a thin fabric-it would not look well in any other-and is gathered into the armhole and then set into a band, which is reversed and buttoned above the elbow, so that it is quite hidden, and the fullness falls over it. It is hardly possible to have an evening gown too soft falling. Anything that is stiff is a mistake, and the elab-

truly wonderful. Evening dresses generally now have a garland of artificial flowers on one side. We are not content with following nature, but have flowers of every hue except their natural one and foliage to match.

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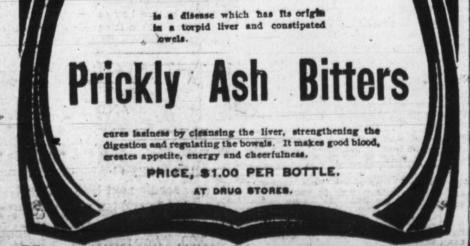
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est particularly need attention, espe- large number that have shadeless poul- stances. It is possibly carrying this fed apart from the others to insure biddies to scorch and swelter in the All the feeding methods in the world health and vigorous growth.

The passenger department of "The little volume purpoprting to contain the letters of "O. B. Comfortable." sent than any other cheap food derived from from Colorado to his brother. In these Mountain state are presented in an inhoarding house rates are also given ing the company at Fort Worth, Tex.

POULTRY

Neglectful mothers ought not to be permitted to attempt the bringing up of a second family of chicks.

Breeds that give eggs with firm ens need plenty of shell-forming food.

sary to aid digestion and maintain then secure green food on the ranges. health.

There are, perhaps, no fowls that pay, etter than the goose, they being proof but need an occasional mess of cornof commendation.

Of the ten standard breeds of ducks raised to any extent. These are the Pekin and Aylesbury. Of these, the first named has shown the best results as a market fowl and being easily rearcomes around, it is necessary to especially recommends it to growers. The White Pekin was first brought

Never in the history of the West has depth of about four inches, whitewash poultry paid so well as at the present time. This should induce every farmly and spread a layer of fresh earth er to pay more attention to his poultry. to disappointment. over the floor, until it is nearly half Poultry is fast becoming as big a a foot higher than the ground on the source of revenue to the farmer as his outside. After all these directions hogs and cattle, only the farmer is birds this spring. The best layers last have been complied with, the fowls more neglectful of his fowls than any may be returned to their renovated other thing he raises on the farm. Some quarters and you will be surprised at don't even have a shed for their fowls

Chickens which are hatched the lat- prise to most farmers to know of the be induced to do it under any circumspect except in the poultry yard. It is of winter layers which will nearly

> Bran is excellent for poultry, and one is the time to select them." point in favor of bran, is that it contains a much larger proportion of lime

mineral matter as a source from which to obtain a supply of lime for the eggs Do not forget that in summer, however, the use of all kinds of foods shells should be selected, and the chick- should be used with judgment. If the hens have a free range give no food at all as long as they are laying, but if be seasoned with salt, but it is highly leading ingredient of the foods allowed. important that they should not be fed In winter the bran and clover are even too much. Bulky substances are neces- more essential, as the fowls cannot

for early summer is to plan for next fall and winter, so as to have layers at that time. A correspondent disease. They live largely on forage, of the Kansas City Farmer says "I would not give much for the owner of meal and ground oats. A fowl so near- a poultry flock who could not get plenty ly self-supporting is certainly worthy of eggs in the spring and summer, but have great respect for those who can get two eggs in the fall and winter where another manages to get one or raised in this country, two alone are one and a half. This may not be the winter laying, but if you will stop to think a moment you will find that it is just the right time to begin laying plans for the fall months. It is only by careful rearing and selecting a flock of hirds which will lay in the fall and winter season that we make a success ter to let the hens go ahead and lay right along, and then when fall comes expect them to keep it up, he is bound

"The first essential for next fall and winter laying is to select our flock of winter and fall should now be selected for next year's work. They should form the breeding stock to rear new be selected carefully and then be kept Fowls suffer as much from heat in in pens or yards by themselves, crossfarm. Half the battle is fought out by will fall short unless we have the right birds to begin with, and this summer

us are through with the hatching

assimilated than carbonate of lime, such as keeping them free from lice, them alive as we have seen them do.

says the American Fancier. Clover is the different kinds of vermin that moalso rich in lime; and when a mess of lest them, the drenching rains that uscut clover and bran is given the fowls | ually come at this season, and last but they need no oyster shells or other not least the over crowding in the brood coops as the hot weather comes on, writes Mr. J. M. Randelph in the Poultry Tribune.

when we placed them in the coop will and for age crops. crowd them to suffcation by the time All soft foods fed to the fowls should they begin to fall off, let bran be the the hot nights of July and August in a stall, she may be induced to get shut them up at night to keep vermin up, but such treatment will not add come! Yet most of us are compelled to from taking them and here is where we find one of the hardest problems to make them safe without danger of over crowding. Even if they are not smothered, they will become stunted in growth from which they never entirely recover.

Right here is where the scratching

shed comes in so useful. We manage this by placing the brood coop close to the sheds and when the hen weans the chicks and they are pretty well feathered out; take all the coops away and drive them in fronts, which serves to keep out vermin, and admits fresh air. We all know, who have raised poul-

try, how hard it is to get them to change their roosting place. We find can get and drive them in just at dusk. We have carried them to a new place back at the old place the next evening. But to drive them a few nights or a week will usually wean them from their old place. Living close to the woods as we do, we are troubled considerably with foxes, which will sometimes take a whole brood in a night, if we neglect

layers for the cold season. They should the loss of a great many chicks when small. They are so sly one will not betaken place and the practiced eye of the summer as they do from cold in the ing them with the best males on the they were compelled to. We have since been convinced that a family pet cat ter success with chickens. Our rule in the hay. cially as regards feeding. The older try yards. We have visited dozens of method of selection and careful breed- allow a cat on the farm; through the cats will eatch birds, and as a young this reason the youner ones need to be positively cruel to permit the faithful double the ordinary number of eggs. chicken will make quite as dainty a cured, we have come to the conclusion

chances on it. hearted to shoot it, we hide ourselves with that part of it, yet there is hard shingle usually puts an end to it. This work and lots of it to be done, if we may seem cruel to some, but it is not

DAIRY

To secure rich milk, begin with a rich cow and feed her nutritious foods.

Among the conditions which contribute to success in dairying are care-

By kicking a cow that is reposing anything to her yield of milk.

tention to cleanliness and regular acetic acid solution.

ly determined by the use of a ther-

these sheds, which have wire netting dairying belongs to the class of inintelligently conducted, as well as one growing nicely and turned toward layof the few branches of agriculture industry which may be conducted successfully on land of high value.

> and condensed milk factory products, ber of dairy cows now in prospect is issued by the census office, shows that 1900. The capital employed was \$36,303,-164. against \$6.635,705 ten years ago.

> The cause of "bitter milk" is not well understood, though several forms A DAIRY COW'S VALUE .- The stateof bacteria have been found in it, and lately two new forms were found in which makes cream difficult to churn,

chicks may be depended upon to get farms that were up-to-date in every re- ing for several years to obtain a flock spring and summer any one knows all Professor Grisdale to determine the velop injurious flavors in milk. The meal as a bird and is more easily pro- each, and fed them for seven days on dairyman is aware of the fact that that most all cats will take chickens, rations were changed, both lots being sels multiply at an exceedingly rapid at least we do not intend to take any fed silage and hay, but lot 1 being giv- rate when they are allowed a milk When a stray cat makes its appear- oil meal fed dry, and lot 2 a meal ra- not be said that the average dairyman production of milk. After all, the milk ance, if the men folks are too tender tion of bran and gluten, fed wet. These has attained perfection along these rations were continued for 14 days, food rich in lime be provided. It may of the little chicks, that the hardest kind. When a little strychnine placed tween the two lots of cows. The re- these matters. structive and entertaining manner, be urged that the use of oyster shells part will be over when we are through on a piece of meat and nailed to a suits from equally good rations should with such an interchange of rations most serviceable, because it is in a succeed in bringing to maturity even a any more so than for them to tear the however, show quite a disparity. The a general belief that a dairy cow is The book may be obtained by address- form that can be better digested and fair per cent of the chickens hatched, helpless little chicks to pieces and eat ration fed wet gave a daily aggre- worth about \$40 or \$50, and so long

per cent butter fat equivalent to 4.36 pounds butter fat, while the same cows fed on the dry ration gave 116 1-2 pounds milk, testing 3.99 per cent butter fat, equivalent to 4.62 pounds butter fat, an increase for the period under test of 2 1-2 pounds of milk; of 16 per cent butter fat, and of 261 pounds room for Biddy and her large family ful attention to the raising of grain butter fat, an increase of 6 per cent and forage crops.

> VEAL MARKET IS DULL .- If dairymen are as anxious to embark in

the beef-making industry as they are represented to be, says the Breeder's Gazette, it is difficult to under-That sickly looking decoction known stand why they persist in overcrowdas "blue milk" may be checked by at- ing the market with veals. This class of stock has sold recently from 50 washing of the cows teats with an cents to \$1 below the range of prices a year ago, due to overloading the market. Things seem decidedly out of In churning, temperature of the cream joint when such a complaint comes is an important consideration. This from the market place at a time when should not be guessed at, but definite- supplies for the feed lot are decidedly short. Doubtless some of the dairy calves now coming to market would not pay a profit on their feeding in It is a well recognized fact that ordinary years, but any calf with average feeding capacity should be able dustries which is most profitable when to show a profit if it can be kept

ing on flesh. The supply of beef is already short enough, and for the matter of that it will soon be discovered, if it has not The census bulletin on butter, cheese afready been learned, that the numnot sufficiently large to meet the needs there were 9.242 establishments in the of the next few years. There seems United States in 1900, against 4552 in little philosophy or business sense in sacrificing a calf which promises to make either a fair beef or dairy animal.

ment has been made that the av-

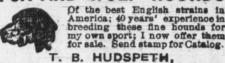
erage dairyman knows more about bitter cheese and bitter cream. In one the subject of bacteriology than he case it was traced to the feeding of does about selecting a dairy cow, says butter fat even with the best kind of lieve they would bother them unless turnips, which had been washed in the Iowa Homestead. This is due to foul water. Frothy or soapy milk, the fact that creamerymen have religiously insisted on compelling farmtook two-thirds of the chickens hatched has been traced to bacteria on the ers to avoid allowing their milk to besummer months as it is to build warm Some chickens show a tendency to lay for six or eight years. When it finally straw used for bedding, in one case, come contaminated from any source houses for winter. It would be a sur- in the cold weather, and others cannot died of old age we then had much bet- and in another to the same bacteria whatever. In order to emphasize this it has been necessary for the creameryman to explain in detail the char-Experiments were recently made by acteristics of the organisms which derelative values of a wet and dry feed. care that is now taken in the clean-The selected two lots of cows, of three ing of milk utensils indicates that the similar rations. On the eighth day the organisms left in poorly washed vesen a meal ration of barley, oats and culture to work in. Of course it can out to have wonderful ability in the lines, although there is no denying the most accurate means of determining when the rations were interchanged be- fact that he is quite well posted on the real value of the dairy animal.

It is now high time, however, that more atention was given to the sehave been quite similar. The results, lection of the dairy cow. There is quite

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equivalent to pressing the button. as given the sow when pigs were far-THUMPS IN LITTLE PIGS .- "The ture for the hogs and pigs throughout were weaned, the feeding continuing brush, sumac, iron-weed, rag-weed and cause of pigs' tails getting sore the life of the pigs. This is cheap and for seven weeks. We were thus en- all kinds of growths detrimental to pasand falling off is from foul nesting healthful. One point should never be and sleeping quarters," says a writer overlooked: Give the hogs free access for gain by the sows and pigs before grass. Experience has demonstrated reply to a correspondent who asks in the Twentieth Century Farmer. to water at all times and breed noth- weaning, and by the same pigs after beyond doubt that they yield substan-

Prof. C. W. Curtis of the Iowa experi- oftener, thereafter. If the tail is not THE CARE OF HOGS .- W. R. Tate of sults reported being the net gains af-Musgrove, Franklin county, Tex., ter deducting such loss." writes:

shorts in the form of slop in about the pigs are caused by their getting too get him a few hogs and take care of It will be seen that the sow and breeds for size he does it at the expense tive and assimilative powers become a following proportions: Sixty pounds of corn and 15 Remedy: Take a buggy whip and many farmers buying meat. My expounds of soy beans. Then, in addi- drive the pigs out into the sunshine perience in caring for the hog is first most identical quantities of milk and goes to wool it does not go to mutton. tween the feeding equalities of the tion to this slop, both sows and pigs and see that they get out of the nest to give your hogs plenty of pure wa- meal for the production of 100 pounds. But there is a happy medium, which, young growing animal and the older should have two feeds a day of soaked shelled corn. The young pigs will take sow less milk-producing food till the pigs to turn on early in spring, such as less milk-producing food till the pigs to turn on early in spring, such as less milk-producing food till the pigs to turn on early in spring, such as less milk-producing food till the pigs to turn on early in spring, such as less milk-producing food till the pigs to turn on early in spring, such as less milk-producing food till the pigs to turn on early in spring, such as less milk-producing food till the pigs to turn on early in spring, such as less milk-producing food till the pigs to turn on early in spring, such as less milk-producing food till the pigs to turn on early in spring, such as less milk-producing food till the pigs to turn on early in spring, such as less milk-producing food till the pigs to turn on early in spring the method the method to turn on early in spring the method to turn on early in sprin to the soaked shelled corn very readily get older. If the pigs are not too bad Bermuda grass, and then have differ- with young pigs from a given amount ers of this association not to let this bone and muscle as from laying on fat, and quite as early as any other feed. off you can save them by putting them ent pastures. Put in five-acre lots, or of feed administered through the sow size craze run away with them. A cer- while with the mature sheep the gains They should also have in a trough to the mature sale of bunch of hogs you as can be obtained by direct feeding. It into a box or barrel and letting them according to size of bunch of hogs you as can be obtained by direct feeding. It is a good thing, but are made almost entirely from fat laid a possible explanation lies in the fact there are some very noted breeders of on and the general filling up. There is will eat in addition to the shelled an hour or two at a time. Be sure whippoorwill peas, and have you a that the body of the very young pig pure American Merinos, especially not best breed of lambs for feeding corn. The soy beans are a compara- they have a clean bed and plenty of peanut patch and more peas, as they contains a large proportion of water, breeders of the extreme wrinkly types any more than there is a best cow or tively a new feeding product, and it exercise and you will not be troubled eat out one. Turn on the second, and so that less dry matter is required for who are crossing their high type of best plow or wagon, but there are a

> a pig three weeks old. Early pigs are in, the best way is to have you a high, yielded more than a pound of increase cross bred lambs. and thumps than later ones, as in cold need plenty of exercise. If you brother farmers would raise more hogs for weather they stay closer to the nest.

hand. First, use healthy, strong the time and have plenty of meat at mothers, good nurses, if you want home and some to sell. Instead of growthy pigs, writes J. C. Clipp in Na- going to town to buy meat, take some offensive swill barrel and give pure, help you out in the fall. I would like sweet or fresh slops, made of ground to see more letters from the farmers wheat two parts, ground oats one part, on hog-raising than I do. There is

In his book on "Feeds and Feeding," just pubished, Professor W.

"The question whether a pound of thirds corn, with equal parts of shorts Give the sow and pigs plenty of sun- feed goes farther when fed directly and bran and plenty of grass. Rapid shine and exercise and feed the sow to young pigs or when first fed to the development and growth are thereby light for ten days after farrowing, dam is an interesting one to the stock-After that time increase to full feed man. The writer has conducted trials considered is the securing of a healthy and give liberally of charcoal and with eight litters of pigs, noting feed flock at the outset. It's easier to keep Hogs are good "mixers" and will ashes mixed with soda; a teaspoonful and gains, for information on this subsatisfactorily season their food with for every two pigs gives the sow good ject. In all cases the pigs and dams ically improve an ill-conditioned one. salt and ashes if provided with the appetite and frees both sow and pigs were weighed separately each week, raw material. That they may do this, of worms: A little salt may be added, and record kept of the food eaten by a trough with a hinged lid so that its but salt should be used sparingly each sow and her litter before weancontents may be protected from the though regularly. When the pigs are ing. The pigs were taught to eat at thermore, the crop or wool is one or contents may be protected from the though regularly. When the pigs are rain, should be constructed. One end at least four weeks old prepare a an early date, and encouraged to do of the trough may be filled with salt separate run for them and feed crack- so by placing food in a trough where would seem that the owner of a good and the other with ashes. This is ed corn and slop of the same mixture it was accessible to them but not to the same with ashes. This is ed corn and slop of the same mixture it was accessible to them but not to the same with a same wi rowed. Feed the sows liberally all meal, middlings, oats, barley and along and have plenty of clover pas- skim milk. At ten weeks the pigs Angora goats will effectually kill out for advice as to the best ration for "The remedy: Clean out all bedding ing but good blood from pedigree weaning. In all cases the loss in tial returns for the money invested. weight by the sow when suckling her suckling

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would be well to use somewhat less than the amount mentioned in the slop larger pigs is sometimes caused from the amount mentioned in the slop larger pigs is sometimes caused from the amount mentioned in the slop larger pigs is sometimes caused from th an affection of the lungs, but never in "As to making a pen to put them by the dam during this time may have as to get a register for recording their

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with the young.

SHEEP---GOATS

Avoid buying large, coarse-boned rams to mate with small ewes. Size should be attained gradually and in accordance with the correct principles of

Though goats will breed when quite young, they should not be permitted to do so until they reach maturity at the age of sixteen or eighteen months. Otherwise, they are likely to be frail and undeveloped.

When it is intended to keep sheep for profit, an important point to be

flock is bound to encounter good for-

a breeder here to-day who will

pense by addressing the nearest office—main point to consider. We believe the past three days. In the pure American Merino that can feel during the nearest office—main point to consider. We believe the past three days. In the pure American Merino that can feel during the nearest office—main point to consider. We believe the past three days. In the pure American Merino that can feel during the nearest office—main point to consider. We believe the past three days. In the pure American Merino that can feel during the nearest office—main point to consider. We believe the past three days. In the pure American Merino that can feel during the nearest office—main point to consider. We believe the past three days. In the pure American Merino that can feel during the nearest office—main point to consider. We believe the past three days. In the pure American Merino that can feel during the nearest office—main point to consider. We believe the past three days. In the pure American Merino that can feel during the nearest office—main point to consider. We believe the past three days. In the pure American Merino that can feel during the nearest office—main point to consider. We believe the past three days. In the pure American Merino that can feel during the nearest office—main point to consider. We believe the past three days. In the pure American Merino that can feel during the nearest office—main point to consider. We believe the past three days. In the pure American Merino that can feel during the nearest office—main point to consider the past three days. In the pure American Merino that can feel during the nearest office—main point to consider the past three days. In the pure American Merino that can feel during the nearest office the neares

and constitution, and I care not whether it be the ranchman, the general purpose farmer or Delaine breeder who desires to improve the quality of his fleece. He must come to the pure American Merino to do it. No other brand of sheep have been bred so long in one line and are so capable of reproducing themselves as the pure Spanish or American Merino. No other country in the world con compete with the United States in the American Mering. The United States can boast of excelling all other nations in only three breeds of live stock viza the trotting horse, Poland-China hog and American Merino sheen."

LAMB FEEDING EXPERIMENTS.

ment station, says: "The answer to the question why lambs are fed in preference to older

sheep is stated as follows: Young animals in general give better results in feeding than more mature ones, because they naturally have better appetites, and more active digestive and assimilative powers. Thus they not only consume a larger amount of food in proportion to their weight, but they are also enable to make a better use of it. A larger proportion, over and above maintenance, goes to growth of bone and muscle than with the older animal. The amount of feed needed for mere maintenance increases as the animal grows older. Its appetite becomes less active, and the inclination is to conclaim that he gets his best fleeces sume no more food than is needed for Before weaning, the average of meal from his largest sheep, said President maintenance, by the time it reaches tained from grinding the corn and soy nests are kept clean you will never to know how to properly care for hogs milk 534; after weaning, 230 of meal ers' association. "There is no breeder are produced from the extra food eaten, have sore talks. The thumps in little on the farm. here who does not know that where he this larger appetite and stronger digesmatter of the greatest importance, and mals. Again, each pound of flesh lost bouillet, and have already gone so far been bred and selected for generations with the object of making mutton production the chief characteristic. These "Gentlemen, we will all admit that the are known as the mutton breeds. One cross will make a splendid individual. should not look among the breeds that

perhaps an improvement over either have been bred for ages almost solely the market and let so much cotton the establishment of the signal station breed, but what breeder is there here for the wool they produce, to obtain MANAGEMENT OF HOGS.—What is alone we would have more money to at Springfield, Mo., fifteen years ago. to-day who would care to risk a stock good mutton sheep. The mutton charthe quickest possible way to get spend than we have. We don't raise The normal rainfall during the period ram from one of the cross breeds? It acteristics in sheep have been developthe growth of pigs is the question enough hogs to supply the demand. of observation for June was 4.46, while seems to me just as practical to cross ed in the same manner as the beef with farmers at the present prices, Try and see if we can't do better than during the present month we. the Oxforddown and Southdown. I ad-

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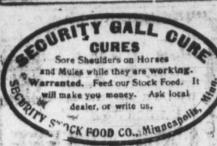
In a bulletin on the feeding of lambs, recently issued, Professor Luther Foster of the Wyoming experi-

and heavy bones should be rejected. The smooth, plump individuals are more desirable because a medium amount of flesh and fat will give them the form wanted in the market to fetch the highest price. The quality of showing quickly the results of good feeding is found developed in the highest degree in the low set, thick type. The good feeder may be known by his rather short, wide face, deep, wide chest, well sprung ribs and general square form. Medium sized clean bone and fine skin are usually associated with a high degree of quality, and indicate a small amount of waste when the animal is well fed. The experiment in feeding was with native hay and alfalfa. The actual gains were made at fair profit on both the alfalfa and the hay. The indications are that under ordinary conditions lambs will give good returns per ton for either native hav or alfalfa fed in connection with a light grain ration. To produce the quality of mutton in greatest demand by consumers, the feeding period need not include more than ninety days. The grain ration need not be heavy. It should be very light during the fore part of the feeding, but be gradually increased until the lambs have all they may safely eat during the last few weeks before marketing. In the experiment alfalfa hay has made 27.8 per cent greater gains than native hay, gave 11/2 per cent more of the dressed carcass, 1280 pounds more mutton per acre, and its gains were made at 15 per cent less cost of food per 100. The native hay excelled the alfalfa in the number of pounds eaten for 100 pounds gain, requiring 26 pounds less, though the total amount of food required was 43 pounds more. For lamb feeding it is advisable to grow alfalfa in preference to native hay on all lands under irrigation, where it can be successfully

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MARKETS

FORT WORTH. Reported by National Live Stock Com-

Fort Worth, Tex., July 8, 1892 .-Our market here this week has been heavily supplied with cattle that ran from strictly good butcher cows to canners. Prices ranged from \$2.85 to as low as \$1.60. Yearlings and thin ws are, almost unsalable here, and have to be forwarded north for sale for sausage purposes. The packers are getting such a supply of grass cattle that the classes usually used as canners have been dropped back into the sausage class and the low and fair grade butcher cattle are now used as canners. This has come about during the last week or ten days and has been the cause of great disappointment to shippers of the ordinary and common kinds as they have been compelled to accept canner prices for cattle recently sold for butcher stuff. There was never in the history of the trade such a wide range between the prics for well finished cattle of good weight and the ordinary kinds. This state of the northern market has affected us to some extent here, though we believe that good to choice butcher ows and small well fatted steers will sell more here than they will on the northern market and it will always pay you to bill this kind with privilege of stopping here. If you do not sell it costs you nothing. We believe that heavy runs of grass cattle will continue throughout the year and look to see prices rule lower than they now are. The continued drouth has made

young cattle almost unsaleable. We have many inquiries for steers three years old and up and some inquiry for twos. Any one having as many as a car of three year old steers need not hesitate to send them in any day, as they will sell readily for all they are worth. We will gladly furnish special market advice on request at any time. Our market on hogs is certainly the best for all shippers from Oklahoma south. Strictly good hogs from 170 to 200 pounds in weight sold during the week at \$7.20 to \$7.30, one load of smooth 170 pound hogs being sold by us at \$7.30. We are handling more hogs than any other company on this market and are prepared to give you "the best of service." The demand for stock hogs by northern buyers is strong and you need not hesitate to send in ready sale at prices running from \$4.75

to \$5.25, depending on weight and breeding. The heavier the better. If you expect to send this kind, bill them here to Texas and Pacific stock yards, northern point, if you can do so.

Quotations for the week: Choice fat steers, \$4.00@\$4.75; medium weights, \$3.00@4.00; light weights, \$2.50@4.00. \$1.50@2.25; yearlings and stockers, \$2.00 \$7.70@8.10.

stockers, 60 fbs and up \$4.75@5.25.

DALLAS.

(Reported by the National Live Stock Commission Company.) Dallas, Tex., July 7 .- Receipts of cattle were quite liberal last week but steers, weighing 1000 pounds and up, the quality was poor. The bulk of the 15@25c lower. Medium fed and grass supplies consisted of the half fat com- steers, 30@50 cents lower. All kinds of mon stuff, but sold readily at the de- cows 10@15 cents lower. Bulls 15@25 cline of the week. Compared with the cents lower. Calves about steady on best time of the week previous quo- best, 50c@\$1.00 per head lower on the tations are from 10@15c higher on the common. best grades. Trading throughout the week was active with a strong demand

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ready sale at prices quoted. Hog receipts still continue light and Texas, \$2.50@3.00; choice Louisiana, ber that every branch of farming will prices right at the top notch of the Mississippi and Alabama, \$2.50@3.00; be included in this institute work so of 189 lb. hogs brought \$7.30 here last Choice Texas, \$3.25@4.50; fair to good week, and demand good at strong Texas, \$6.00@9.00 per head; choice prices. There is no doubt but this is Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, your best market and if you will give \$3.00@3.50; fair to good Louisiana, Misus your next shipment we will con- sissippi and Alabama, \$4.00@8.00 per vince you of thef act. The packers are head. Bulls and stags: Choice Texas. very much in need of more hogs and \$2.50@2.75; fair to good Texas, \$2.00@ are willing to pay better prices than 2.25; choice Louisiana, Mississippi and you can possibly secure elsewhere. Alabama, \$2.25@2.50; fair to good Louis-There was no sheep market for want lana, Mississippi and Alabama, \$1.50@ of supplies, and fat mutton is in good 2.00. Hogs: Choice corn fed, \$6.000 demand and sell readily at strong 7.25; mast fed, \$4.00@5.00. Sheep. Choice prices. Northern hog market closed \$3.50@4.50; fair to good, 75c@\$1.50; strong, cattle and sheep steady.

Quotations today as follows: Prime steers, 900 fbs. and up. \$3.25@ choice, \$20.00@30.00; fair to good, \$15.00 4.25; choice steers, 750 fbs. and up. \$3.25 @18.00. @4.00; choice cows, 800 lbs. and up. \$2.75@3.00; choice heifers, 650 fbs. and up, \$2.75@3.00; medium fat cows, \$2.00@ mand for old rough cows at any price. 2.50; choice muttom, \$3.00@3.50; bulls, \$1.50@2.00; sorted hogs, 200ths. and up, \$7.25@7.45; choice hogs, 170 ths and up, \$7.10@7.30; mixed packers, 150 lbs. and up, \$6.85@7.10; rough heavy hogs, \$6.50@ 6.75; light fat hogs, \$6.00@6.25.

KANSAS CITY. active and steady; home cattle strong; for all classes of fat cattle and calves. slow and weak; beef stuff steady to steady. weak. Export and dressed beef steers 8.00@8.30, fair to good \$4.75@7.90, stock. ers and feeders \$2.65@5.50, western fed \$3.00@6.75 canners \$1.50@3.00, bulls \$3.20 growers. @4.00, calves \$2.00@5.25.

Hogs-Receipts 2000 head. Market 100 higher; heavy \$7.95@8.10, mixed packers \$7.80@8.00, light \$7.40@7.821/2. Yorkers \$7.70@7.821/2, pigs \$7.10@7.30.

Sheep-Receipts 8300 head. Market was strong and active: native lambs \$4.70@6.40, western lambs \$4.70@4.90, native wethers \$4.00@4.80, western wethers \$3.25@4.45, fed ewes \$3.30@4.20, Texas clipped yearlings \$3.40@4.00, Texas any number any day, as they will find clipped sheep \$5.00@3.30, stockers and feeders \$2.00@8.00.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., July 7 .- Cattle-Receipts 8300 head, including 6000 Texans. with privilege of forwarding to any Market steady; native shipping and export steers \$6.00@8.00, dressed beef and Owing to the unsettled condition of butcher steers \$4.85@7.50, steers under the northern market on cattle we are 1000 pounds \$4.00@6.75, stockers and quoting our market full low as we very feeders \$2.75@5.50, cows and helfers country butter, 18@20c. \$2.25@6.00, canners \$1.75@2.85, bulls \$2.50 @4.25, calves \$3.00@6.50, Texas and Indian steers \$3.30@6.15, cows and heifers

\$2.25@3.00; choice cows, \$2.50@2.85; light | Hogs-Receipts 8600 head. Market medium cows, \$2.00@2.50; light thin strong and higher; pigs and lights, Good cows, \$1.50@2.00; bulls, stags and oxen, \$7.25@7.65, packers \$7.50@7.85, butchers

and up, no demand; veal calves, lit- Sheep-Receipts 2100 head. Market tle demand; choice fat, hogs 180 lbs and was steady; native muttons \$3.00@4.00, up, \$7.15@7.30; fat smooth medium lambs \$4.25@7.00, culls and bucks \$1.50 weights, \$6.75@7.15; mixed, \$6.50@6.75; @4.00, stockers \$1.00@3.00.

The Journal's weekly market letter from the Barse Live Stock Commission company says:

Compared with a week ago the market on all quarantine cattle is lower. The decline is as follows: Good, fed

ST. JOSEPH.

South St. Joseph, Mo., July 5 .- Receipts of cattle were the largest this week for some time of late, due to the increased movement of Kansas and territory cattle. The week closes with the good class of corn beeves selling steady to 10c higher, the bulk bringing \$7.00@ 7.80. The grass-fed westerns and natives, strictly grassers, which made up a good share of the offerings, declined 25 to 65 cents. The good heavy cows and helfers last 25 cents, while reached via Houston, Sunset route and all other kinds broke 50 to 75 cents, New Orleans. Dry lot bulls and stags held fully steady, but other grades declined 25 to 50 cents. The demand for stock cattle mountains. Its delightfully cool. For continues strong while receipts show literature and rates, write no enlargement, and the good kinds of all weights gained 15 to 25 cents, while the common grades sold slowly.

Arrivals in the quarantine division were the heaviest of the season and the demand was excellent from all the killers, which resulted in prices being sustained better on this side. The week finished with steers showing mostly a 15 to 25 cents break, with cows generally 25c lower.

Receipts of hogs were liberal and the demand urgent on the part of all of the packers, although conditions war-

The bulk of the week's arrivals in resented. Representatives from every the sheep department ran to Texas sgection of the state should attend for and Wyoming range sheep, the quality an organization is expected to be formof the former averaging common to ed that will enable all agricultural infair and of the latter fair to good. Natives were in reduced supply. The erate in such a manner as will enable demand was strong from all the killers for the decent kinds of sheep and lambs suits from their labor. No more opporwere 15 to 25 higher, with the best spring lambs at \$7.00, range yearlings the part of all farming communities at \$3.50 and ewes at \$3.00,

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for a strong active market this week fair to good Louisiana, Mississippi and gether and work in common for the at a 10c advance. We can dispose of Alabama, \$2.50@3.25. Cows and heif- general good and upbuilding of all. The several loads this week to good ad- ers: Choice Texas, \$3.00@3.50; fair to railroads, recognizing the importance vantage and would like to have you good Texas, \$2,50@2.75; choice Louisi- of local organizations, are offering evommunicate with us if you have any: ana, Mississippi and Alabama, \$2.50@ ery inducement in the way of rates to thing ready to ship. Good fat cows 3.00; fair to good Louisiana, Mississippi secure a large attendance at College are selling at from 2.75 to 3.35, and and Alabama, \$2.00@2.25. Yearlings: Station and it should be taken advan-Choice Texas, \$3.25@3.50; fair to good tage of to the fullest extent. Remem-

Milch cows: Choice, \$30.00@40.00; fair to good, \$15.00@25.00. Springers:

Galveston, Tex., July 5 .- Quotations:

PRODUCE MARKET.

steers \$5.00@6.50, Texas and Indian offered are those charged by buyers steers \$2.10@5.35, Texas cows \$1.50@2.90, on orders, and are 25@ 50 per cent native cows \$2.00@5.00, native heifers, higher than are paid by dealers or

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Turkeys, 5@6c per pound. Eggs, country, 7c per doz. Butter, per pound, creamery, 25c.

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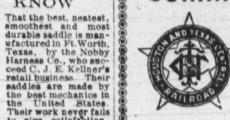
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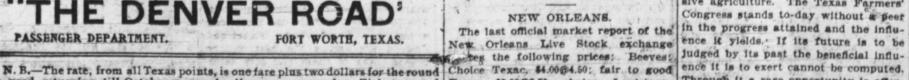
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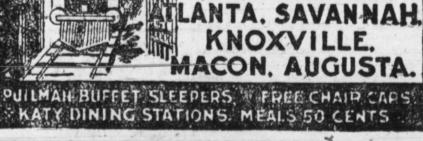
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In a collision on an electric railway heirs was dissolved by Federal Judge Bryant under signed agreement from near Gloversville, N. Y., last Friday the contestants. night, fifteen persons were killed and even a larger number injured.

Congress adjourned last Wednesday with a hearty exchange of greetings on both sides of the house, were not ing to a degree.

A southbound express train on the Rock Island railway was held up by robbers at Dupont, Ill., last Thursday drew knives and began to use them on night. One of the culprits shot the McRuth. Headrew a pistol and comexpress messenger through the groin. The safe was burst open and a small amount of booty secured.

There was a double tragedy at Bowle, Tex., last Wednesday afternoon, when J. T. Kilgore killed his wife and himself. The motive for the orime is unknown. Mrs. Kilgore was preparing to leave for the home of her parents at Chattanooga, Tenn., where her husband was at one time chief of police.

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> A dispatch from Sherman, Tex., says that the heirs, under the will of Mrs. Elizabeth Rice, have decided to accept the compromise which has been arranged by the administrator of her es-

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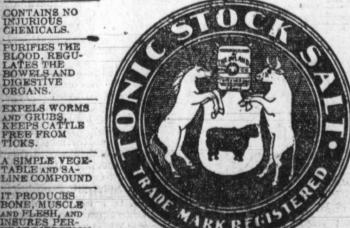
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A terrible tragedy was enacted last Thursday at New Edinburg, Cleveland county, Arkansas. Two men are dead evening. The closing scenes were of and another is dying. The killed are: the usual sort, and the songs, mingled Arthur and Garfield Kilgore, merchants, of New Edinburg. Mr. McRuth is dying from injuries. A New Edinonly full of interest but at times amus- burg justice of the peace deputized Mr. McRuth, bookkeeper for W. D. Atwood & Co., to arrest the Kilgores. McRuth went to accomplish the or ders. The Kilgores resisted arrest and menced firing. The fight was waged desperately for a few minutes and at the end both Kilgores were killed and McRuth was in a dying condition.

> Military authority in the Philippines, outside of the territory inhabited by Moros, became subservient to civil government by order of the president on July 4th. Pardon is granted to offenders in the rebellion against the sovereignty of the United States, though it does not apply to those convicted of felonies, but applies chiefly to those who have been in the insurrection. Hereafter the army in the Philippines is to be subject to the call of the civil authorities for the maintenance of law and order. The proclamation of amnesty is a broad and liberal one and will include Aguinaldo, as well as other leaders who have been captured or surrendered, and have been held as prisoners.

ARKANSAS.

Siloam Springs, Ark., shipped during the past year \$500,000 worth of fruit and 50,000 dozen chickens.

One of the largest apiaries in the country is that owned by Y. W. Taylor of Ozan, Ark. He has been in the business seventeen years and now has 255 stands of bees. His specialty is the raising of queens, which he sends he has sold 6000 pounds of honey.

The last government weather report refers as follows to conditions in Arimproved corn, full crop generally assured; wheat and oat threshing begun: garden truck and pastures much improved.

much dejected over the rain. The Ouachita river is higher than it has been for a number of years, and all the mountain streams are swollen beyond

The Arkansas Gazette states that the crop news from various parts of the state for the past week is generally encouraging. It is about settled that the yield of wheat will be substantially as last year, and one of the largest ever known. The crop of oats is estimated at 900,000,000 bushels, which will be the largest yield ever reorded. There has been a large acreage of corn planted, and the indication is that cotton will equal last year in the area of cultivation.

Advices from Van Buren, Ark., state that daily express shipments from that place have been enormous this season, often numberings 1000 packages of peaches' and early berries. A few spuds have gone out by express to the herders are working, along the nearby towns, but the carlot movement will not be under way before July 1. Early peaches were not of good quality, but brought good prices. Elbertas will soon be ready. Dry weather cut the berry crop short. Station buyers paid \$1.25@1.50 per crate. Van Buren is making a name, however, for green corn. Northern markets are clamoring for shipments, and growers are realizing tenfold for their corn now sell the formula for his preparao mature. The quality of the Van Buren corn this season has bbeen unusually fine, so much so as to attract attention.

LOUISIANA.

The heavy rains which fell in Crewand are worth thousands of dol- Muskogee. lars to the rice farmers. Reports from Rayne are to the effect that they enjoyed a regular downpour that lasted T., writes to the Journal: "It is said through. thought to be doomed.

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RICE STRAWS.

Mr. McCoy of Oshkosh, Wis., has

purchased 1400 acres of land near Vic-

toria, Texas, which he will put in rice culture next year. J. C. Petty of Sedalia, Mo., has purchased lands near Katy, Texas, which

he will plant in rice and will also erect a rice mill at that point.

Mr. A. B. Moody of LaGrange, Ill., and other Illinois capitalists, have purchased a tract of land near Eagle Lake, Texas, for \$56,000, which they propose to put in rice culture.

the vicinity of Wharton, Texas, so that they may deal with the mills as an organization, and not as individuals.

Paul W. Daniels, an extensive rice planter, will build a rice mill at Iowa Junction, La. A new feature will be attempted at this mill by trying to handle rice in bulk instead of in pockets, as is now the practice.

tivating or dealing in rice.

People from less favored localities have been swarming into Colorado, Wharton and Matagorda counties. Most of them have good teams and are hopfarms. Some intend to rent land or buy with the intention of locating.

The Wallace Radford Canal Compawith \$50,000 capital stock, its object being to grow and sell rice. Its incorporators are James A. Radford, of Houston; George C. Wallace, of Paducah, Ky .: Houston.

The sacks received broke all records, After spirited bidding, the consignment el and was well matured.

All interest is now centered on the doubtful prospects for the rice crop, says a Vinton, La., dispatch. All Heavy rains have flooded the Oua- growth is at a standstill and there is

there is every prospect of the canal being filled with three feet of water in a

This canal is an enormous undertaking. Its length is at present eight miles and its width 130 feet. It will water 5000 acres this season, and next year, when the canal has been extendwater 45,000 acres. The canal is the biggest in Louisiana, and three miles of it was cut through heavy timber in

Shawnee, I. T., at the rate of fifty carloads per day and about forty cents per bushel is realized.

at any time in the past. This week lower than ever before.

ticks, mange and other disorders which throughout the Territory. they possibly might have. His first experiment proved rather expensive, as

a head on cattle in the Chickasaw Na- of the Santa Fe people to at once tion, reports that the cattlemen are commence the construction of the cutgle. Mr. Cobb notifies the cattlemen the Rock Island has commenced gradof the government's determination to ing westward from Tucumcarri to Alpress the collection, but he has no buquerque. The Santa Fe has about Visited other sections of the parish tax being sent to Agent Shoenfelt at but this is more than offset by the

about two hours, and that much of the here that for one hundred and fifty rice in that section was touched. A miles north and south by one hundred messagge from Morse states that a miles wide comprising the best agrigood rain also fell in that section this cultural portion of this territory, the morning. While the rice in all parts wheat crop will average twenty bushof the parish has been damaged great- els to the acre and the oat crop will ly, the late showers will enable the be the largest in years. Corn is also farmers to save much rice that was looking well. The grain crop is all saved and threshing has been going on some time. Outfits go through the country threshing at 8c per bushel and er who uses Prickly Ash Bitters. It furnish their own people. The averkeeps his stomach, liver and bowels in age farm is about one hundred and sixty acres. Every one seems pros-

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escaped by jumping over the bull. The second bull was comparatively tame and after the fight many spectators declared that it was not nearly as brutal as foot ball. The bull fight is proving a great attraction. The fourth day of the Red Men's carnival opened with clear skies and a high wind. Excursion trains brought 2500 visitors. Three hundred Apache Indians, headed by Geronimo, 1000 Comanches, with Quanah Parker at their head, and 400 Kiowas paraded.

A telegram received by Governor Ferguson from Washington announces the decision of Secretary Hitchcock in giving to the territory absolute title to 64,000 acres of indemnity school J. W. Southwell is the originator of land located in the new country. plan to organize the rice farmers of These lands were selected by Governor Jenkins in lieu of others lost to the territory in the reservation of the large pasture reserves for the Indians, at the time they were approved by the interior department, but later were contested by settlers, who asserted their right to them under the homestead laws. The lands are among the most valuable in the recently opened reservations. to effect order permanent organization, a convention The Colorado Valley Rice Milling of the school land lessees of the tercompany of Bay City, Matagorda coun- ritory has been called to meet in Okty, Texas, has been chartered with a lahoma City on July 28. The ultimate capital stock of \$50,000. It proposes to object is to force the sale of the school establish warehouses for storing rice lands by giving the preference right and to make advances to persons cul- to purchase to the lessees, and to protest them in the improvements placed by them on thel ands.

A late dispatch from Ardmore, I. T. says: "In accordance with the provision of congress, limiting the holding ing to find employment on the rice of each Indian to 320 acres in the Chickasaw nation, members of the tribe are relinquishing thousands of acres of excess land. It is announced that Indians who have leased agriculny of Houston has been incorporated tural land in excess of 320 acres will be prosecuted, although the non-citizen lessees will carry the matter into the federal court for adjudication, claiming contract rights. The law is creat-J. R. Westmoreland, of Colorado coun- ing confusion, because it is not genty, Texas; George B. Merriwether, of erally understood. Officials say it is Eagle Lake, Tex.; W. H. Lovegrace, of most sweeping in its effect. The provision is as follows:

"Provided, that the just and reason-The first of the new crop of rice able share of each member of the reached New Orleans early last week. Chickasaw, Choctaw, Creek and Cheroboth in the price realized and the date, ing to said tribes which each member all over the world. Already this year the earliest of receipts of new crop. is entitled to hold in his possession unwas finally auctioned off to Mr. E. J. the act entitled 'An act for the protec-Ernst of J. J. Kenrick, broker for tion of the people Indian Territory, for Messrs. Bloom & Son Co., Ltd., for \$16 other purposes,' approved June 18, 1898, per sack. The rice was consigned to be and same is hereby declared to be fore part of week, heavy rains general Mr. E. Mouton of Abbeville to Stewart 320 acres for each member of the Chicklatter part; high winds damaged corn & Co., and was particularly fine for the asaw nation, 160 acres for each member somewhat; cotton generally laid by first receipts of a season. The rice of the Creek nation and 100 acres for and is blooming and fruiting well; rain weighed forty-two bounds to the bush- each member of the Cherokee nation.'

40 cents, most of it season has been highly successful and the ranges, generally, are in good condition, though water is scarce.

Governor Otero will make a strong efforto have the claims of New Mexico under the recently enacted irrigation law, brought to the attention of the secretary of the interior and will work for the favorable consideration

E. P. Mora, chairman of the board of county commissioners of Bernalillo county, New Mexico, has disposed of his wool clip of 140,000 pounds at 12.6 cents per pound. His lamb yield was 90 per cent and his flock of 30,000 sheep has been increased by 15,000 lambs.

the weather bureau reports shows severe drouth in all parts of the territory. At Abiquiu, Rio-Arriba county, The Choctaw authorities are more Chalma river was dreid up for the vigorously engaged at present in second time in 100 years. Water in ejecting the cattle of non-citizens than other streams in that section is also

New Mexico cattle sanitary board are co-operating in an endeavor to stamp Mangum, O. T., prepared a dip of his out Texas and Spanish itch, which, own and proceeded to rid his herd of they claim, is rapidly spreading showing the progress of the disease will be issued and furnished to the out of the first lot dipped eighty-four stockmen at regular intervals, so that head of them died. Mr. Simpson will they may take the necessary measures to guard against an epidemic.

roads are engaged in a race to reach has appointed to collect the tax of 25c Albuquerque first. It is the intention sending in the money without a strug- off from Portales to Albuquerque and ey, La., and vicinity Saturday, authority to make the collections, the fifty miles the longest route to grade heavy grading that the Rock Island road will encounter, as the have A correspondent of Kingfisher, O. much the roughest country to pass



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