# American Packers

the 4th day of November, 1902.

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Write your name, address and estimate ??

Are invading the English markets and underselling Johnny Bull in his own territory. The effect of this stroke of enterprise is described below. To keep informed, you should read) The Journal.



In 1,000 Cash Prizes.

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# DEVOTED TO THE LIVE STOCK INTERESTS OF TEXAS AND THE SOUTHWEST.

TRADE ABROAD.

ING A BIG. BUSINESS IN

ENGLAND.

Has the meat trade in England pass-

DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1902. **A GREAT PROFIT** due also to the acquisition of vast areas of new unimproved land for grazing purposes resulting in a SHARING CONTEST marked increase in the average size of farms. The increased acreage in crops AMERICAN MEAT PEALERS ARE DO-

indicate that there has been no actual loss of improved area. Every census year except one following the civil war shows a great growth in agriculture. The gain the last decade in the total value of farm ed into the hands of enterprising property was \$445,498,940, or 86.2 per Americans? A late dispatch from Loncent. The increase value of land im- don states that the Smithfield market

provements and buildings was \$291,- is already under the absolute control 802,324, or 78 per cent. In that of live- of American houses. Its capture has stock it was \$137,317,452, or 133 per been secret and gradual.

cent, and in that of implements and Chicago, through London representamachinery \$16,379,164, or 119.2 per tives, now regulates the price of beef cent. The value of farm products in in London, Liverpool and Manchester. 1899 was more than twice as great as Less than ten years ago there was no the value reported for 1889. A portion American stall in Smithfield market. of this increase and of that shown for The Americans then sold through Engimplements and machinery is doubt- lish salesmen, paying 21/2 per cent comless the result of a more detailed mission, which it is estimated, amountenumeration in 1900 than in previous ed to \$500,000 a year.

census years. Then came the American invasion. In the majority of counties the num-Swift & Co. came first and the others ber of farms increased the last decade. followed. Now fourteen of the lead-The few counties reporting decreases ing stalls are occupied by American time since then has there been a greatare situated in the western part of the bouses, including Swift & Co., the Hamstate. The total area of farm land mond company, Armours, Edward decreased in eleven counties, while Morris, Nelson Morris, Archer & Dawmost of the remaining counties report son, Schwarzchild & Sulzberger, and

remarkable increases. The decrease the Cudahy company. in reported area shown in a large The Daily Mail says that these com-

number of counties is due to a more panies have not only eliminated the John Young, president; Worthy Boyd, did not run smoothly at home, and a is to be done, not at any given locality, intensive cultivation of smaller farm former commission, but have succeeded vice-president; S. A. Lemonius, secre- separation followed. Four years ago but that the most available locations areas and to the use of a more strict in raising the price of beef. The Eng-.\$1,000.00 definition of the term "improved land" lish representatives of these concerns ors, F. E. Mistrot, John Young, Worthy after the decree was granted, the plain- work becomes more apparent." by the twelfth than by any preceding meet daily and agree upon prices to Boyd, J. H. Langhorn, Gus C. Schultz, their mutual advantage. As regards S. A. Lemonius and Frank Hibberd.

The average size of farm for the refrigerated beef, which comprises "5 A lease on eighteen acres of land has state is 32.2 acres and varies from 50.6 per cent of the beef consumed in Eng- been secured and soliciting for stock acres in Red River county to 45,000 land, within the last six months prices subscriptions will be immediately be-The conditions of the English prov- be built, ground fenced and stables and longer come to Smithfield market, but diamond will occupy the center of the For the state the average value of deal direct with the American depots grounds.

of dollars.

and buildings), was \$1964. Between Americans have prevented the English RAINS ARE GENERAL. from importing live cattle by taking Late advices from all over the state creased in but ten counties. With the practically all the available freight convey intelligence of general rains during the past few days. In most deman and Wilbarger, the value of im- They will run this space unladen rathcases, the precipitation was more than

are well watered and growing crops So smart and relentless has been the have been greatly benefited. Stock-American competition that the game is men in the drouth-stricken cattle dis- Mexico last week, and resulted in dam-In the period from 1880 to 1900 the now practically left to them by the tricts are relieved of considerable anxtotal number of farms increased 102.2 disheartened English traders. It is ex- iety. Cotton and late forage grasses sand dollars. More than three miles per cent and in the last decade 54.4 per pected that beef will reach a record have been much improved. On some off track of the Coahulla and Pacific cent. Since 1890 the number of farms price before winter. The British side farms the cotton bolls have already railroad was washed away and five operated by owners has increased 33.6 of the Smithfield market declares that opened. Near Borwnwood, large large bridges on this road were partly What will the total aggregate vote for per cent; by cash tenants 28.5 per cent will be the re-opening of the Argenting What will the total aggregate vote for per cent, by cash tenants 28.5 per cent. 919,212 What will the total aggregate vote for per cent, by cash tenants 28.5 per cent. 919,212 November 4, 1902? Figure it out or guess 293,196 at it and send in your estimates. It may 928,196 mean 10,000 acres could be reciaimed. It will 000 acres could be reciaimed. It will doubtless be two or three years before supply now that Argentine is said to pool start. 928,196 mean 10,000 acres could be reciaimed. It will 000 acres could be reciaimed. It will doubtless be two or three years before supply now that Argentine is said to pool start. 928,196 mean 10,000 acres could be reciaimed. It will 000 acres could be reciaimed. It will doubtless be two or three years before supply now that Argentine is said to pool start. 000 acres could be reciaimed. It will doubtless be two or three years before supply now that Argentine is said to pool start.

ises to be the largest in the history of young stuff. The horses were sorted the territory, and the prospects for up very closely and presented a nice large yields of grain were never better, lappearance in the ring. Prices were it will be easy for these gentlemen to fully \$2.50@5.00 lower than at previous force up the price. Cattlemen are gen- sales at that place.' Another sale of erally in good financial shape, have the same kind of horses will be held small loans and these to the local there on uJly 22nd, when it is expected banks, and the loss last winter of stock that better prices will prevail. was the smallest for years. Every-

thing now points to an upward shoot SIOUX CITY HORSE SALE. There was a big sale of horses at of prices for stockers and feeders, and the Oklahoma cattlemen and farmers ducted by Thuett Brothers. Western will be the gainers by many thousands rangers were mostly disposed of. Many lady spectators were in attendance.

TEXAS WOOL IN BOSTON. There is very little wool left in Tex-

as unsold, says the Wool Reporter. on the good quality horses, with other Prices paid for six to eight months' grades showing no material change. Sucking colts ranged from \$6.00@ pect, Mr. Newell said: stock ranged from 13% to 15%c, costing 15% to 17%c landed in Boston ware- 10.00; yearlings, \$12.00@22.00; yearlings house; and from 141% to 167%c for twelve and two-year-olds, \$12.00@28.00; genmonths' wool, costing 1814 to 1876 land- eral purpose horses, \$30.00@45.00; to investigate and report on three dised. The spring clip will be not over drafters, \$50.00@70.00; broke draft tinct phases of the work to be accom-5,000,000 pounds and the coming fall horses and matched horses sold all the plished. For instance, take a given clip is estimated at 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 way from \$75.00@100.00.

pounds. The prices paid this season CATTLEMEN IN TROUBLE. are the highest since 1892, and at no In the federal court at Topeka, Kas., er eagerness to buy the wools.

THE GALVESTON FAIR.

gun. As soon as possible a track will

mind, mortification and disgrace. She cattleman of Norton county.

> CLOUDBURST IN MEXICO. A series of cloudbursts occurred in the agricultural regions near Saltillo, age aggregating several hundred thou-

School Principals

Were not slow to recognize in The Journal a medium which reaches the stockmen and farmers who have sons and daughters to educate. Their continued patronage indicates the value of this paper for advertising purposes.

# IRRICATION PLANS.

SECRETARY HITCHCOCK TO INAUGU-RATE EXPERIMENTS IN THE **ARID REGIONS** 

Mr. Hitchcock, secretary of the interior, has completed plans for inaugu-Sloux City, Ia., last Thursday, con- rating a system of surveys in the arid and semi-arid regions to ascertain where irrigation enterprises may be established to the best advantage, says a Washington dispatch. This work and a band discoursed music. Prices were higher than at the previous sale will be in direct charge of F. H. Newell, of the geological survey. In speaking of his plans and the work in pros-

"The first work to be done is to send civil engineering parties into the field territory which it is desired to irrigate. Before any actual construction is be-

gun it is necessary to ascertain the cost of the construction of the dam and cafew days ago Nora E. Simmons of nals, to survey and plan the details of Kansas City, filed suit against Ernest each, and, besides, the law requires re-

Broquet of Norton, Kas., for \$50,000 ports to be made as to the amount of The promoters of the Galveston fair damages for breach of promise. Bro- land to be irrigated, and the possible have perfected their organization by quet was married about twenty years benefit in dollars and cents to each the election of the following officers: ago and raised a big family. Affairs acre. When you realize that the work. tary, and John Sealy, treasurer. Direct- he and his wife were divorced. Shortly are to be selected, the vastness of the

tiff in the case filed to-day, charges Mr. Newell stated that from the pasthat Broquet made love to her and sage of the irrigation bill to the present promised to marry her. Between Jan. time the work done embraced the send-15, 1899, and September, 1901, she says, in out of surveying parties to make he made it a weekly thing to renew observations and report on the details. his proposal. Relying on his word she The civil service commission is being rejected all other marriage proposals, drawn on for civil engineers, and the western part of the state in counties inces are similar. Buyers there no a grand stand constructed. A base ball she says, and remained single. On field force is being improved as rapidly September, 16, 1901, so she afterward as possible. Parties of this character learned, Broquet remarried his first are now working in California, Oregon, wife. The plaintiff now claims that Washington, Montana, Utah, Nevada, this has caused her great distress of Idaho, Arizona and Colorado.

After reports have been received the thinks \$50,000 will be sufficient balm for data will be forwarded to Washinggton her injuries. Broquet is a wealthy as rapidly as collected, and here it will be classified, the merits of each proposition compared with those of other lo-

cations' and the conclusions of the experts presented to the secretary of the interior

Mr. Newell estimates that in the next hundred years there cannot possibly be irrigated more than 60,000,000 acres of arid land, notwithstanding the claim in congress that something like 200,000,-

#### and mail it to The Journal. The contest will close Nov. 3, 1902, and no estimate received after that hour will be allowed. the rtificates of the Secretaries of the three States, showing the total vote 10r, will determine who are entitled to the prizes, and the awards will be n. oy a disinterested committee of prominent judges, just as soon as the official figures can be ob-Here is the List Prizes. The Following Special Prizes WIII Also To the nearest correct estimator\$10,000.00 Be Paid: To the second nearest correct esti-

First Prize, \$10,00; Second Prize, \$3,000; Third Prize, \$1,000.

magnificent prizes if he wishes to participate in the Great Educational Contest in

which these prizes are given. The subject matter of this great contest is the total

vote cast for Governor in the states of New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan on

CONDITIONS OF THIS GREAT CONTEST

subscription to The Journal, will receive one certificate that will secure for him

any prize which his estimates entitles him to cl A. When you send in your sub-

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Every subscriber to The Journal will have an opportunity to share in these

· Five Special Prizes of \$1,000 Each for Early Estimates.

For the nearest correct estimate received before Aug. 1, 1902 .....\$1 For the nearest correct estimate .. 3,000.00 To the third nearest correct esti-1.000.00received on or after Aug. 1, and To the fourth nearest correct estibefore Aug. 15 ..... ... 1,000.00 census. 500.00 To the fifth nearest correct esti-200.00 To the sixth nearest correct esti-100 00 received on or after Sept. 1, and before Sept. 15 To the next 12 nearest correct esti-mators, \$15 each ...... 180.00 To the next 27 nearest correct es-270.00 mators. \$10 each ..... Total 1000 prizes, amounting to\$25,000.00 To the next 950 nearest correct es-timators, \$5 each ..... timators, \$5 each ...... 4,750.30 **395 prizes, amounting to .......**\$20,000.60 will be divided equally between them.

### **Ualuable Information.**

furnish the following data: Pennsylvania elect a governor only once in four years.

Michigan elects a governor every two years, and since 1894 New York has elect-

in 1886 was The total vote for governor in Penn. in 1890 was

1,000.00 1,000.06 acres in Parker county. The large have been raised 3 cents a pound. average af farms is, as a rule, in the containing large livestock ranches.

farms (including land, improvements at Liverpool and Southampton. The prizes

1890 and 1900 the value of farms de-

in the value of livestock.

plements and machinery increased in er than to allow opposition firms to a shower. Dallas and Tarrant county Limestone counties showed a decrease

Michigan in 1900 was ..... 548,214 all counties, while Freestone and use it.

mean \$10,000 in cash to you.

Certificate of Bank President.

I hereby certify that the Press Publishing Association has deposited \$25,000 in the Central Savings Bank. Detroit, Michigan, for the express purpose of pay-iny the prizes to those making the nearest correct estimates of the Total Aggre-gate Vote cast for the Office of Gover-nor in the States of New York, Pennsylv ania and Michigan on the 4th day of November, 1902, and that this fund can be used for no other purpose.

MA. Pringe

President Central Savings Bank.

In	closed find \$1.00 t	o apply on Subscription ac	count.
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My Estimates	for Governor in th	10 3 States are: N. Y	
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FARMING IN TEXAS.

THE FIGURES MADE PUBLIC BY THE AGRICULTURAL BULLETIN ARE SIGNIFICANT.

Nothing which has been given to the for 1899 by \$128,123,814, or 114.7 per Lamar, \$3,390,162; Milam, \$3,285,195; til they have been examined and pro- partment acted on it very promptly. hTe result is that stock is being placed any other animal of the cow brute public by the department of agricul- cent, but a part of this gain is doubt-ture for months is so significent as the less due to a more detailed enumera-ture for months is so significent as the less due to a more detailed enumera-\$2,811,813; Kaufman, \$2,788,291; Dena out the ticks there, as it is a country ure at Washington, but Atlanta's fair ty miles away. The retail butchers it deserves, I am, yours truly, W. R. CLIN

cently issued through the census bu-The groups farm income is obtained ton, \$3,680,983. Other counties which which ordinarily is free from the in-has such a good reputation for care in are consequently prepared to pay a reau. It not only conveys a compre- by deducting the value of the products produce more than \$2,000,000 annually fection. hensive idea of the progress in farm- fed to livestock on the farms of the are Bastrop, Cooke, Gonzales, Johnson, ing made during the past decade, but producers from the total value of farm Lavaca, Red River, Smith and Tar-illustrates the advantages to be de- products. In 1899 the reported value

illustrates the advantages to be de-rived from diversity of crops, along of products fed was \$30,476,810, lecv-strong farm in the interyears. Besides all this information the come for that year. The ratio which Bosque, Bowie, Brazos, Brown, Burleyears. Besides all this information the come for that year. The facto which this amount bears to the "total value tion of interest demonstrating, as it does, that the development of the em- bulletin as the "percentage of gross in- Grimes, Gaudalupe, Harrison, Hays, Freestone, Grimes, Gaudalupe, Ha pire state of the Southwest along come upon investment." For Texas in Henderson, Hopkins, Houston, Lee, fact that there has been an increase in of the cattle to see that they are not to England.

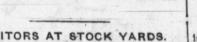
n farms, are referred to in this bulle- percentage of farm land improved is invasion of the boll worm.

these lines has been greater than any state of the Union in a similar period. The farms of Texas, June 1, 1900, taxes, interest and insurance, feed for The farms of Texas, June 1, 1900, taxes, interest and insurance, feed for The farms of Texas, June 1, 1900, taxes, interest and insurance, feed for the farms of Texas, June 1, 1900, taxes, interest and insurance, feed for the farms of Texas, June 1, 1900, taxes, interest and insurance, feed for the farms of Texas, June 1, 1900, taxes, interest and insurance, feed for the farms of Texas, June 1, 1900, taxes, interest and insurance, feed for the farms of Texas, June 1, 1900, taxes, interest and insurance, feed for the farms of Texas, June 1, 1900, taxes, interest and insurance, feed for the farms of Texas, June 1, 1900, taxes, interest and insurance, feed for the farms of Texas, June 1, 1900, taxes, interest and insurance, feed for the farms of Texas, June 1, 1900, taxes, interest and insurance, feed for the farms of Texas, June 1, 1900, taxes, interest and insurance, feed for the farms of Texas, June 1, 1900, taxes, interest and insurance, feed for the farms of Texas, June 1, 1900, taxes, interest and insurance, feed for the farms of Texas, June 1, 1900, taxes, interest and insurance, feed for the farms of Texas, June 1, 1900, taxes, interest and insurance, feed for the farms of Texas, June 1, 1900, taxes, interest and insurance, feed for the farms of Texas, June 1, 1900, taxes, interest and insurance, feed for the farms of Texas, June 1, 1900, taxes, interest and insurance, feed for the farms of Texas, June 1, 1900, taxes, interest and insurance, feed for the farms of Texas, June 1, 1900, taxes, interest and insurance, feed for taxes, interest and insurance, feed for taxes, numbered 352,190, and were valued at stock and similar items have been ob-\$691,773,613. Of this amount \$100,- tained by any census, no statement of doches.

222,811, or 14.5 per cent, represents the net farm income can be given. value of buildings and \$591,550,802, or The number of farms reported in 85.5 per cent, the value of the land 1900 was nearly thirty times as great sold to Mont Noelke 5000 fine hold over advances, the hope of such advance McCreary & Carey. Included in the and improvements other than build- as the number in 1850, and 54.4 per muttons at \$2.25 per head average. being based on the certainty that Mis- offerings were sixty cars of, Western ings. On the same date the value of cent greater than in 1890. The total Another deal in mutton at the same souri, Kansas, Iowa and Illinois will horses from Neyada and Oregon, many the farm implements and machinery acreage of farm land has increased place was the transfer of 3200 ewes have sold all their cattle to the butch- of them of the circle I, the circle dot was \$30,125,705, and of livestock \$240,- rapidly, being twice as great in 1900 and lambs, the latter thrown in, brought ers, and will want good feeders to re- and L H brands. The most of the 576,955. These values, added to that as in 1890. of farms, give \$692,476,273 as the total! The improved acreage shows a de- thorn from J. R. Hamilton, at \$2.50 per eat their grain. value of farm property.

crease of Mt per cent for the last de- head. The products derived from domestic cade, owing to the use of a more strict animals, poultry and bees, including definition of the term "improved land" Farmers near Greenvil'e, Texas, fear homa. Cattle are in splendid shape, best average lot of horses ever seen

be free from the foot and mouth dis-



State Veterinarian M. E. Knowles the largest dam in the state of Coahul-EDITORS AT STOCK YARDS. is investigating the charge that the la, was swept away. The owners of Elaborate preparations are being Capital Syndicate company, a large the Patagalana fforesaw the danger and 85.3 per cent in 1900, the large made by the stock yards people at cattle company, operating in the Pan- and opened all the flood gates, but the

percentage being due to the fact that Fort Worth for the entertainment of handle of Texas, has been shipping rush of water was so great that the the greatest number of cotton and hay the newspaper editors of Texas, In- cattle into Montana without a federal dam broke in the center and was down and grain farms are reported as being dian Territory and Oklahoma, who are health certificate, says the Clena stream in a few minutes. No loss of to visit the new plants Monday, Au- (Mont.) Record. The company, which life has been recorded so far, but great operated by share tenants. In 1900 81.4 per cent of the farms of gust 4th. The party will assemble at is known as the XIT outfit, claims to damage was done to property along the state were operated by white far- the Stock Yards exchange at 10 have such certificates, but this is disthe waterway.

mers and 18.6 per cent by colored far- o'clock in the morning, to be conducted puted. It has shipped 15,000 to 20,000 mers. Of the white farmers 53.9 per through the various departments. At cattle into Montana, and if the charge cent own all or a part of the farms a banquet which is to follow Mr. S. B. is substantiated, it has become liable they operate, and 46.1 per cent operate Cantley will preside as toastmaster. to a penalty not exceeding \$10,000. farms owned by others. The corre- Col. H. C. Holloway of Fort Worth "I have seen some of the stock of mission, who recently returned from an sponding percentages for colored far- will deliver an adress on "The Past, this brand," said Dr. Knowles to the official trip through the Southern part stuff. If any of your readers know of Present and Future of Texas," and re- Record yesterday, "and none of them of the state, says: "The cattle there mers are 30.7 and 69.3. The value of livestock on farms and sponses are also expected from Cap- were diseased, but they were poor and were never in better condition than

TICKS IN NEW MEXICO.

at present. They are free from disranges June 1, 1900, was \$240,576,955, tain B. B. Paddock and Hon. Marion thin." or 25 per cent for the total value of Sansom of Alvarado. The latter will Dr. Knowles has not yet invstigated case, and pasture has been so good that truly, Of this amount 59.5 speak on "The Benefits to be Derived the poisoning of cattle near Lewiston, cattle which are usually not grass fatfarm property. per cent represents the value of meat by Stockmen from the Establishment the facts of which have been published tened until August are now going to cattle, other than dairy cows; 14.3 per of Packinghouses and a Stock Market in the Record, but received a letter market. Texas fever falled to secure cent that of swine, 1.7 per cent of Below the Quarantine Line." Lieu- yesterday from Dr Frederick Treacy a foothold in the state. One small case sheep, 1.6 per cent that of-poultry and tenant Governor James M. Browning of Lewiston saying that a number of has been reported from Davidson coun-1.1 per cent of all other livestock. of Amarillo, and Senator Robert N. cows in that vicinity had been pois- ty, but investigation shows that it No reports were secured of the value Stafford of Mineola are also expected oned and that he had sent the contents came from Oklahoma on the high waof their stomachs to Emil Starz for ter. If crop conditions continue good, of livestock not on farms and ranges, to speak. chemical examination. While it did corn, hay and forage will be cheap

but it is probable that such animals have higher average values than those on farms. Allowing the same average, Col. Albert Dean, live stock agent, in the value of domestic arimals not on

charge of the bureau of animal indus- pected. farms was \$8,133,526, and the total try, has been notified that cattle invalue of domestic animals in the state fested with Texas fever ticks have exclusive of poultry and bees not on been in the southern part of Grant farms was approximately \$248,710,481. county, south of the Southern Pacific

The twenty greatest agricultural railroad in New Mexico. A temporary and west exhibited at the Southern perts are published. The Daily Mail West Indies; also, one from Mexico, tin as "animal products." The total tin as "animal products." The total counties of the state in their order, ac-value of all such products, together counties of the state in their order, ac-value of all such products, together counties of the state in their order, ac-with which I am now figuring for about with the value of all crops, is termed cording to value of products, are Col- part of the country by the New Mexi-"total value of farm products." This, lin, \$5,468,012; Ellis, \$5,216,610; Wilco cattle sanitary board and Dr. J. L.

"total value of farm products." This value for 1899 was \$229,823,533, or 30.4 liamson, \$4,581,689; Fannin, \$4,434,277; Allen of Col. Dean's staff is making received a letter and copy of the of- that the Americans are going ahead extra demand for Red Polls, is on ac-Grayson \$4,175,075; Dallas, \$3,985,392; an investigation, and co-operating ficial orders recently from Secretary not only in London but throughout the count of the drouth and the possible per cent, represents the value of crops, including forest products cut or produced on farms. The total value of Hunt, \$3,802,380 Bell. \$3,591,575; Fay- out the infection. No cattle can be plication for this exemption was only supply better meat and haudle it by finding out that Red Polls will come farm products for 1829 exceeds that ette, \$3,516,887; Navarro, \$3,463,160; moved out of the infected district un-made about a week ago and the de- better methods than English houses, nearer living on wind and water than

Travis, \$3,194,455; Falls, \$3,127,357; nounced free from ticks. It is not be-

### CATTLEMEN TO COMBINE.

Steps are being taken at Guthrie, lay.

of over 28,000 head, and many others

show heavy gains. The plan is now to W. W. Means of San Angelo, Tex., hold all native cattle until the price market, under the management of by Russell Hamilton & Blake Cau- plenish and restock their farms and horses were large boned animals, showing Percheron or Norman blood,

The men behind the movement are and in good flesh. Some horsemen among the largest stockmen in Okla- went so far as to say that it was the animals sold and animals slaughtered in 1900 than in 1890. The decrease serious damage to cotton from the owing to the early and warm spring, at this point. There was also a sprinkand as the hay and fodder crop proni- ling of lighter weight horses, and some

pletely destroyed. An hour after the CATTLEMEN ARE LIABLE. San Lorenzo broke the big Patagalana,

CATTLE IN KANSAS.

PACKERS' "GRIP" IN ENGLAND.

PRAIRIE DOG "MEDIGINE." Patterson, N. M., July 10. To the Journal:

In the Journal of July 1. I notice under the head of "Death to Prairie Dogs," that our good friends in Kansas have discovered a sure cure for prairie dogs, one quart to the acre. I am using bi-sulphate of carbon, about twenty gallons to the acre, so I judge the .Kansas city man has only ten prairie dogs to the acre, or perhaps a M. C. Campbell, chairman of the man gets out and makes a speech and runs all the dogs on an acre into one Kansas State livestock sanitary comhole and then gives them his quart of anything better and cheaper than bisulphate of carbon to kill out prairie dogs.please let us know about it. Yours. R. C. PATTERSON.

> RED POLLS THE THING. Waco, Tex., July 12, 1902. To the Journal:

I am glad to say that the drouth has not affected the sale of Red PoNs, as I have sold more in the last thirty days than ever before in the same length of time. I have recently sold enough to start two good sized herds-one in Brown county and one in Stephens county-which has taken about all the A recent dispatch from London females I can spare, and only have a Eng., says that the newspapers there few extra young bulls left for sale that The United States department of ag- all print details of the alleged combi- are old enough for immediate use. riculture at Washington has issued an nation formed by the American pack- I have recently had an order for a order allowing cattle from the north ing houses, but no opinions of beef ex- couple of bulls from Jamaica, in the

the American attempt to control the ten head. Frank Weldon, secretary of the fair, English meat markets. He admits . The only way I can account for this with the ew Mexico boards to stamp James Wilson to the above effect. Ap- provinces, the reason being that they scarcity of feed stuff, as people are

W. R. CLIFTON.

It is reported on good authority that Germany is seeking to buy cattle in them to adopt similar methods. The Texas. A government representative in the person of Graf von Waldersee.



# FOR FEEDING.

Fall Delivery. Also Feed by the Month.

E. A. McIlhenny, New Iberia, La.

year with the department of agricult- condition than English beef killed six- Hoping your Journal the success that

the matter of handling cattle that the higher price for American beef. The department now gives the necessary only way in which English cattle raispermits without any unnecessary de- ers can meet the Americans is for

As is generally known, there is a remedy lies in the British colonies. quarantine line for cattle, and cattle The authority understands the nego- a son of the general of that name, is ests of the breeders. A prelimnary from the north cannot be brought tlations are proceeding between Lon- now in the State for the purpose of in-

not say, the letter created the impres- next winter."

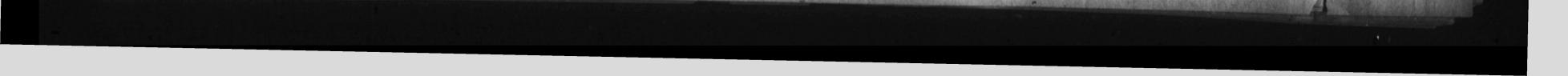
sion that malicious poisoning was sus

SPECIAL CATTLE GRANT.

the quarantine line.

SALE OF RANGE HORSES. An auction sale of range horses was

infected with the cattle tick-



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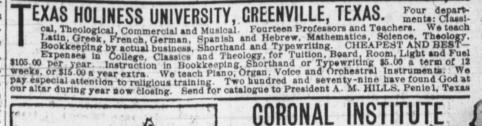
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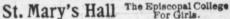




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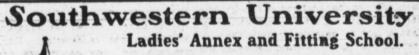
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tion.

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pigs. subjected to the tuberculin test during CAMP CLARK RED POLLED CATTLE J. H. JENNINGS, Prop., Martindale, Texas. Greene county, Mo. Red Polls raised in Southwest Missouri, from imported stock. We are so far south there is little dan-ger in shipping to Texas.

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cattle at this station are now tested regularly every six months, and animals which have been subjected to these tests for four years are still in the best of health. Altogether this station has made many hundreds of tuberculin injections, with never a suspicion of any injurious effect. On the other hand, we have abundant encouragement to believe that we are building up a herd of healthy cattle, a

At the Maine station ten cattle re-

### MAVERICKS.

Fire last Friday afternoon destroyed probable that it will re run as a steer the less particular ones. One of the the Shain Packing company's plant at ranch.

most disappointing admissions ever) McKinney, Tex., eausing a loss of \$100 .made to me by a famous stockman 000. There is \$71,000 insurance on the San Angelo is entertaining as a guest Mr. G. M. Casey of Clinton, Mo., one

Frank Chase, from Jacksboro, Tex., marked to him, "Mr. Blank, do you is acting as first assistant at Chicago ever sell any pigs to the butcher that to Thomas Poston, brand inspector at you do not think satisfactory for that point for the Texas Cattle Raisbreeding stock?" to which he replied, ers' association.

E. P. Davis, of Throckmorton county, satisfied that he did produce at least died recently. Mr. Davis was one of some animals that ought never to have the pioneer cattlemen in this part of lands herd and "Roberta," which is the former and \$21.50 for the latter. been used for breeding purposes. I West Texas, and in recent years had considered it a reflection on the great- become largely interested in banking.

ness of this man as a breeder that he He was perhaps the wealthiest citizen Shorthorns and it is Mr. Casey's amof Throckmorton county.

IS THE TUBERCULIN TEST INJUthe western part of Tom Greene coun- far and near as a home of the thor-RIOUS?-This is a question proty have resulted in a large increase of oughbred. pounded by the Ohio Experiment Station in Bulletin 128, just issued, in population and there is already talk of which it proceeds to prove that the dividing the county. A new town will tuberculin test has the opposite influsoon be started on what was the

Shields ranch. No doubt many persons hesitate to

subject their herds to this test for fear The spring movement of cattle from of exciting public suspicion; but it is no part of the station's duty or intention to advertise the presence of this

jurious effect on the tested cattle; but | bred on the Texas plains.

S. P. Carroll of Mineral Wells, Tex., recently purchased from Sharbauer and Aycock of Midland county, a fourteen section ranch, five miles northeast of Midland, with 300 head of heif-

sheep, goats and horses are being sent, est priced load of hogs ever sold in the mostly from Galveston, The Norwegian ship Albis, which cleared that of Thursday. They consisted of 53 out division at the Kansas City stock yards port last Tuesday evening, had on of a load of 70, and sold at \$7.40, being board 490 horses, 400 stock cattle, 240 bought by the Fort Worth Packing and

Will Whitehead, one of the largest and brought \$36.74. Mr. Cooper is a \$4,35; J. W. Poppin, Bartlesville, I. T., cattle raisers in the Sonora country, well known feeder of Vernon, and has 184 head, 931 pounds, at \$4.621/2; D. Robbeen for some years feeding for the St. visit to the Indian Territory where he Louis and Kansas City markets. He at \$4.50; J. D. Fisher, Bartlesville, I. is grazing 3000 steers. He reports the feeds nothing but straight corn, and T. 391 head, 841 pounds, at \$4.15; Mccattle doing extremely well, plenty of the hogs he disposed of yesterday Kinley Bros., Elgin. Kas., 154 calves, rain and worlds of grass and the pros- showed what corn will do in the feed 194 pounds, at \$4.90; Bird & Metts, Elpects for fat cattle and a good mar- pens. Mr. Cooper is also a feeder of J. P. White, manager of the Lit- yesterday had followed cattle earlier in & Rush, Caney, Kas., \$72 head, 976

Canada, where he went to look into Nine hundred head of S. M. S. 2-year- Walthall, Chickasha, I. T., 48 head, 782 WONDERFUL DISCOVERY IN BERRIESrange conditions for cattle. He is old steers, bred by Swenson brothers of pounds, at \$2.65; Jack Florence, Adpleased beyond expression and will Stamford, Texas, on their Motey count the form and the stock of the stock

The Neuces river runs through the en- CATTLE SALES. ing representative transactions: H

being made this week.

VonRoher, San Antonio, Tex., 77 calves, \$8.75 each; M. M. Burns, San Thomas Brennan of Sterling county, Antonio, Tex., 24 steers, 939 pounds, Tex., marketed at Hereford a good \$3.90; S. Webb & Co., Fulta, Tex., 57 bunch of yearlings at \$15.75 per head. cows, 72%, \$2.85; E. G. Kellum, Valley, Mills, Tex., 42 cows, 836 pounds, \$3.70;

Joseph and Thomas Jeffries of Child- North & Bashring, Cuero, Tex., 59 ress county, delivered to northern buy- steers, 769 pounds, \$3.60; Perry & grade cattle in the United States. Mr. ers at White Deer 115 yearlings and Field, Muenster, Tex., 117 steers, 1119 Casey is visiting his son, Mr. S. R. 100 twos that sold at \$14 and \$22 repounds, \$5.65; E. Richardson, Cisco, Tex., 80 calves, \$8.25 each; Ward &

Ross; Edna, Tex., 97 steers, 836 The Copelands, and B. T. Hill, Ster- pounds, \$4.35; J. A. Scott, Okmulgee, ling county, sold at Hereford, Tex., I. T., 92 steers, 984 pounds, \$5.40; Nayrecently 189 yearlings and 149 two year lor & Jones, Leliaetta, I. T., 88 cows, mer "Cicily," from the Queen of Eng- old steers, receiving \$14 per head for 760 pounds, \$3.15; Naylor & Jones,

Wagoner, I. T., 74 steers, 901 pounds, \$4.85; G. S. Ellis, Henrietta, I. T., 81 Lafayette Ward of Edna, Tex., has calves, \$6.25 each; W. F. Powers, just closed a big deal with Mr. Kuy- Cisco, Tex.; 52 cows, 693 pounds, kendall of the Colorado river country, \$3.00; J. C. Jennings, Burke, Tex., 181 for the purchase of 3000 head of stock steers, 931 pounds, \$4.85, 105 cows, 832 The recent rush to the pastures in farm in Henry county, Mo., is noted cattle at \$14 per head. Delivery is pounds, \$3.40; Thalheimer & Co., Ben-

ton La., 19 oxen, 1051 pounds, \$3.05: Ward Rose, Edna, Tex., 97 steers, H. L. Braly of Clarendon, Denton 836 pounds, \$4.35; Wooten & Scott, county. sold recently to the cold stor- Catoosa, I. T., 102 steers, 927 pounds,

of San Antonio, Tex., was on the Kan- age marget fifty tops out of a herd of \$4.85; T. W. Roberts, Burke, Tex., 100 sas City market last Friday with a 101 yearling steers and heifers at \$4.25. steers, 948 pounds, \$4.70; Mrs. G. H. string of quarantine calves. Mr. Hume The balance were shippedt o St. Joe Collins, Alice, Tex., 126 cows and heifcame in from the Kaw and Osage coun- and brought \$3.65 and \$2.75. He struck ers, 595 pounds, \$2.90; Scott & Robinson, Catoosa, L. T., 73 calves, 810 pounds, \$3.10; P. T. Hurt, Abilenc,

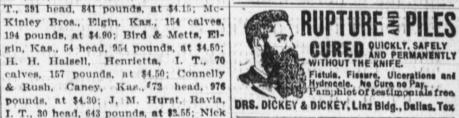
Casey & Son, who are breeding fine Tex., 80 sters, 825 pounds, \$3.75; J. W. than they have down that way," he Durham cattle in Clinton, Mo., bought Gibson, Wagoner, I. T., 128 steers, 834 declared. "Cattle are ripening nicely, of Thomson Bros. the Runnels county pounds, \$4.85; Webb & Co., Bellevue, but as I have always maintained, the ranchmen, 800 steers twos and threes Tex., 53 steers, 838 pounds, \$3.80; Carstrictly through Texas cattle are not at \$19.50 and \$23.50 respectively, and roll Moore, Fairland, I. T., 51 steers, yet quite ready for market. The bulk of Paramore and Lewis 300 steers twos 873 pounds, \$4.10; A. M. Miller, Elgin,

J. M. Chittim, Oaktaha, I. T., 156 Will P. Edwards of Glasscock county steers, 926 pounds, \$470; Percy Webb all spring and so far this summer have has purchased all of A. B. Jones' thor- & Co., Bellevue, Tex., 75° steers, 1002 made the grass a little too rank to oughbred unregistered cattle. There pounds, \$4.75; Baldridge Bros., Wagers from the Lazy K. herd for \$25,000. thoroughly fatten steers and it has are 25 head, counting the calves, and oner, I. T., 217 steers, 992 pounds, been only during the past few weeks the price paid for the bunch was \$1050. \$5.15; Moore & Johnson, Nevada coun-He also bought a fine registered Here- ty, Ark., 24 mixed, 639 pounds, \$2.85; - cows, 850 and 945 pounds, \$2.00; -

calves, \$6.00 each; Baldridge & O'Connor, Wagoner, I. T., 154 steers, 838 pounds, \$4.15; J. S. Todd, Checotah, I. T., 175, steers, 920, pounds, \$4.50.

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Coach large portion of which are the offspring of tuberculous parents.

the period from June, 1897, to April, 1899, the tests being repeated at intervals of a month during the latter part of this period. These cattle had all re- Mr. Carroll and family have located acted to the tuberculin test at the beat their new home. ginning of the experiment, but as it progressed the reactions became more Texas live stock is being shipped to and more irregular and finally ceased altogether, notwithstanding a consid-

erable increase in the dose of tuberculin. Some of these cattle were under Texas, breeders of registered Red Poll-ed cattle. A few young registered and grade cattle for sale. tle kept fat and grew rapidly, the older ones constantly increased in weight,

sheep, 50 mules and 40 goats.

returned Thursday from a two months ket this fall were never better.

N. M., has returned from Assiniboia,

Hereford, Tex., to the northwestern pastures is now over and the records. 35,000 head were shipepd. A signifi-Others are probably deterred through cant feature of late has been the growfear of the test itself producing an ining demand in the north for cattle

tries. He has nothing to say but good an off day in the market. of both sections, reports the Drovers' show that 862 cars, or a total of about Telegram. "You never saw better corn

of the straight Texas stock will be and threes at \$20 and \$25 respectively. Kans.; 159 steers, 964 pounds, \$5.20; ready for killers about the first or the middle of next month. Heavy rains

tire property from north to south, a

distance of some fifteen miles. It is

of the most noted breeders of high

growing city. He enjoys the distinc-

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bition to raise the finest herd of Short-

horns in the world. His Telo Lawn

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ment of a small. fortune. All are

Casey, a prominent resident of that spectively.

that cattle have begun to harden."

To Mr. E. J. Cooper?of Vernon be-Cuba to restock that island. Cattle, longs the honor of marketing the high-Fort Worth market, says the Register.

Provision Co. They averaged 193

tlefield Cattle company near Roswell, the season.

I. T., 30 head, 643 pounds, at \$2.55; Nick

ford bull from Mr. Jones, for which he paid \$150. SALES AT KANSAS CITY.

Representative sales in the quarantine last week:

J. C. Jennings & Co., Burk, Tex., 180 head, 953 pounds, at \$4.60; T. H. Slow pounds. One in the lot weighed 510, Elgin, Kns., 24 head, 906 pounds, at inson, Elgin, Kas., 24 head, 938 por 19,

gin, Kas., 54 head, 954 pounds, at \$4.50;

cattle. He feeds corn and follows his H. H. Halsell, Henrietta, I. T., 70 steers with hogs. Some of those sold calves, 157 pounds, at \$4.50; Connelly

of Experience the study to continue the example preter through its gradual stages in the vals of a few days to a few months same line by reciting the well-known from 1895 to 1897, as many as twentyonditions by which vegetable growth four injections being given in some

which the germ is contained. In a by the treatment.

s sustained and stimulated. The cases. The results were similar to

nfluence of the moisture and warmth servation for six years, the animals re-

which it is subjected, starts into act- ceiving from eight to nineteen injec-

farmer fertilizes the soil by a supply those reached at the Ohio station.

the study to continue the example pre-

THE FATTENING PROCESS .- From the time an animal is born until

slaughtered there should be no scrimping of food or loss of weight, and food should be given with regularity. This is one of the most essential points in feeding. If given irregularly the animal will consume the food, but will soon acquire a restless disposition, is easily disturbed and never in that quiet state so necessary to take on flesh, and, moreover, irregular feeding is apt to disarrange the digestive organs so that the best use is not made of the food given.

It is surprising how soon animals acquire habits of regularity in care and feeding, and how soon the influence of such work manifests itself in the improved condition of the herd or flock. When at the regular hour the steer or pig gets his ration they compose themselves to rest, their digestion is fetus or future animal is derived from not unnecessarily disturbed, or their

this source. This idea at once is the A story comes from Greeley, Colo., quiet broken by an invitation to eat. basis for due consideration of the to the effect that "Jack" Quinn and Health and appetite are best promot-

to preserve the life and existence of the in the county fail there charged with at the hearing before the New nia. For rates and limit, see Santa Fe ed by variety, a change of diet rather produce of his herd or flock; but be- cutting the brands from live cattle and York board of appraisers of the Cor- agents. than limiting the quantity. The anicomes much more so with him who is rebranding them with their own mark, ralitos Cattle company case. A lot of Summer tourist rates to Minnesota, mal that is stuffed and starved by desirous of improving his flock or herd. as well as killing cattle and selling cattle were shipped from Old Mexico Wisconsin and Michigan. For rates Yards last week included the followturns may make a gain in weight, but And this improvement, as with all oth- them for beef. The inhuman methods into New Mexico some time ago be- and limit, see Santa Fe agents. it will come top slow, and will have ers, whether animal or vegetable, is which it is alleged Quinn and Maroney fore Captain Garrett went into office, Excursion rates to Lampasas and cost too much to leave any profit. But done by the due supply of food for im- have used to cover wholesale larceny were classified and paid for, but re- San Angelo. For rates and limit, see on the other hand, no animal should proved growth and vigor of the pa- of cattle have aroused the stockmen cently Collector Garrett decided that Santa Fe agents. have feed constantly before it. Good feeding consists in giving a variety of rents. In the care of the flock this can of that section to an unusual extent. only be done by the proper supply to The operations of depredators in east- young, and he brought action to have Summer school, June 16 to July 28; limfoods properly balanced as to fat formthe ewes of such food as will enable ern Weld county, it is alleged, have the elassification raised. Some \$3000 it August 2 for final return; rate one ers and muscle makers, feeding at regular intervals, and not more than the them to duly nourish the young lamb been the most daring, and their meth- in customs duty is involved directly standard first-class limited fare for the animal will readily consume without within her Here lies the close analogy ods the most cruel, ever practiced by and much indirectly. waste. between the breeder and the farmer, cattle rustlers in the West. Detective

Fattening animals should not be The one must feed his expected crop Ireland claims to have seen Quinn and needlessly intruded upon during the in precisely the same way and on the Maroney in the act of sinning a steer stad, eight sections of patented lease 24, 1902; limit September 29; rate one time of eating. All animals fatten same principles as the other. The alive to remove the brand of the own- land on the north side of Canadian standard first-class limited fare for the faster in the dark than in the light, a growth of the progeny is made through er.

fact only to be accounted for by the the supply of foods of the right kind perfect quiet. There is no surer proof to the parent on whose substance the The acreage of irrigated land in Bee lying north toward the cap rock, rethat a hog is gaining rapidly than to young animal is existing. For these county, Texas, will be considerably in- ports the Miami Chief. This was about see him eat his meal and retire to his reasons we may easily see that the creased next fall. The net earnings on all the land for sale in this part of fare, plus \$2, for the round trip. nest until the next feeding hour. Ani- successful rearing of a flock depends- an irrigated aere of land in Bee county the Texas Panhandle at less than \$2 mals while fattening should not be we may truly say-wholly on the ac- have never fallen under \$100 and have per acre. Old timers here, who have alarmed or driven rapidly, nor should curate knowledge of the science of the reached as high as \$500 The cost of they be fed at unseasonable hours, art of feeding the sheep, both the rams putting the water on the land there is years, grunt at these prices, but realize and, above all things, never be allowed and ewes especially, during the special not so very great when compared with the fact that they must purchase grass to want for food .- Wisconsin Agricult- season in which each is exercising its the average cost in the principal irri- lands or go out of the cattle business. special function, and when the lambs gated sections of this country, and Land, the source of all wealth in agurist.

are born feeding them on the same the results are far better than most of riculture or stockraising is beginning THE SCIENCE OF BREEDING .- The principles.

same natural laws control all varieties of life. The very same rules NEED OF SUPERIOR SIRES .- In an which apply to the culture of plants. add.'ess before the Kansas Breed-

equally apply to that of animals, says ers' Association, at its recent meetthe American Sheep Breeder. Thus the ing, Professor C. S. Plumb said: shepherd, or live stock breeder of all "I wish to make a special plea in be- alone 228 carloads were sent out. kinds, may gather useful information half of the use of superior sires. It is as to the science, and consequently the in the highest degree unfortunate that practice, of his art and business by the so many inferior males are to-day used study of the laws of all organic on our American flocks and herds. This growth, aninmal or vegetable. We is a well-acknowledged fact, so much have previously discussed the actual so that some years ago the Holsteinscientific conditions of the reproductive Frieslan Association of North America. functions, as far as the nature and paid a bonus for a year or more for all structure of animals are concerned; pure-bred male calves that were suggested the future consideration of steered. This was an effort made by the next step-that of the supply of the Holstein breeders to improve the material for the growth of the germ average character of the sires to be already vitalized by the coupling of the used. Occasionally one sees a contri- SICK HEADACHE parent. We have seen how the seed is bution in some live slock paper urging sown, and in continuing the matter we greater discrimination in buying sires,

must next think of the growth of the but on the whole the matter receives **Take No Substitute** preduct of the seed. It will simplify little attention. Men who breed pure-

ing alfalfa. Mr. Vesey will continue

of the plant life begins its first stage of sertion that the general health, even xistence, in which it is sustained by of non-tuberculous cattle, hab been af-Germany is seeking to buy cattle in Shorthorn. Texas. A government representative

similar way, the seed of the animal 18 Prof. W. H. Conn of the Storrs Exsustained by the vitality of the mother, periment Station of Connecticut, spent in the person of Graf von Waldersee, GULF, COLORADO AND SANTA FE T., 27 calves, 190 pounds, at \$4.25; D. absorbing from their body the mate- a year in Europe, making a special a son of the general of that name, is rials of which the young animal must study of cattle tuberculosis and the now in the State for the purpose of inbe formed and must subsist during tuberculin test. He reports that those vestigating the classes of cattle raised, that period through which its own spe- who have had the largest experience in the quantity and supply. Prospects are cial separate life is being prepared for. the use of this test say that there is good that direct shipments of beef ani-The body of the mother is this soil, as absolutely no reason for believing that mals from the ranches to Germany will Kosoma, I. T. For rates and limit, see we may say, and the growth of the it is followed by any injurious results. be inaugurated.

customs at El Paso has gone Fe agents.

some of the cattle were rated too Nashville, Tenn. - Peabody College round trip.

Hare & Coffee sold to George Walriver, at \$1.75 per acre for river front round trip.

lands and \$1.50 per acre for rough lands Chicago, Ill .- Summer Institute meet-

practically had free grass for many rate one standard first-class limited fare, plus \$2, for the round trip.

AND ARRANGEMENTS. Marlin, Tex .- The Great Health Rethe sections where irrigation is prac- to be appreciated as a useful commod-

days from date of sale. Summer Excursion Rates .- Summer

part of Collin county. From Frisco up and Col. Ike T. Pryor becomes the sale to various points North and East purchaser of the 7D ranch in Zavalla June 1 to September 30. Limit October county, Texas. The ranch comprises 21st. some 90,000 acres and is one of the General Passenger and Ticket Agent, valuable properties owned by the Western Union Beef company when it was

extensively engaged in the cattle bus-The top price for native cattle in the ness in Texas. The sale was made St. Louis market was boosted up anby N. T. Wilson, manager of the com- other notch early last week, when a pany's interests in Texas, but the bunch sold at \$8.35. It is the highest terms are private; at least they have price paid there since June, 1882, when been very carefully guarded thus far. \$9.30 was realized. Turner McBaine of An incident bearing on the value of Columbia, Mo., was the successful this property as a cattle ranch, was breeder. The consignment which made the publication in last Sunday's Ez-press of the sale of two carloads of head of Hereford steers, averaging 1544 grass steers shipped therefrom to St. pounds. A lot of Shorthorns, number-Louis which sold on Saturday's mar- ing fourteen and averaging 1514 ket at \$4.45 and weighed \$92 mounds, pounds, sold at \$8.90.

Mr. J. B. Vesey has been experiment- off-color, and the Denver Record 840 pounds, at \$3.60; A. Tills, Atoka, 1.

ing with teocinte as a forage crop on Stockman refers to the bunch as it T., 55 head, 821 pounds, at \$3.15; E. E. his "V. Z.' ranch in Brath county, Tex- | was yarded in Denver as being the Talbott, Elkin, Kas., 58 head, 925 At the New Jersey station a herd of as. It made a fine growth and was best in Texas. The American Live pounds, at \$4.55; Bartles & Son, Dewey, the most suitable food to it, in which At the New Jersey station a herd of the seed is sown. The seed, under the tuberculous cattle was kept under ob-eagerly eaten by his horses-in fact, Stock and Loan company has taken I. T., 79 head, 988 pounds, at \$4.35; 43 they ate it to the ground before touch- some 25,000 steers out of Texas this head, 949 pounds, at \$4.35; 57 head, 989 year. Swenson brothers have ranches pounds, at \$4.35; 18 head, 1161 pounds, o which it is subjected, starts into act- ceiving from eight to inneteen inject his experiment with teocinte another in Motley, Jones, Stonewall . and at \$5.25; 27 head, 741 pounds, at \$2.90; ve life; and the vital garm breaks tions each during that period, but no ive life; and the vital g rm breaks tions each during that period, but no season, satisfied that it is a valuable Throckmorton counties and have been Ramona St. Bank, Ramona, I. T., 62 grading their cattle for twenty years head, 722 pounds, at \$2.7714; 101 Cattle

until the S. M. S.s are practically full- Co., Red Rock, O. T., 202 head, 926 the substance of the seed itself, in fected, either for befter or for worse, \_\_\_\_\_ It is reported on good authority that blood whitefaces with a strain of pounds, at \$4.20; R. C. Harris, Pauls Valley, I. T., 54 head, 715 pounds, at \$3.10; Hutton & Light, Lindsay, I.

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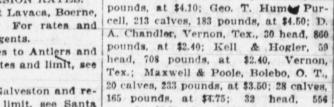
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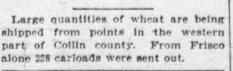
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This has been a great season for Texas sheep, shipped to the North. The rush is about over now. Those who have not made money ought to abandon their vocation and try something else. .

Southern-grown peaches are invading atable delicacy. It seems to be an ceedings carefully. equitable distribution all around.

Farmers' institutes in Souhtren Texas are discussing the effects of creamis a hard man to reform has long been eries, irrigation and county experimental farms, besides exchanging entertained by farmers and stockmen. views on how to raise corn without who have suffered most from the deprain, the need for better country roads redations of this undesirable citizen. and a few other things. They seem to Statistics, recently issued, show that have absorbed some wholesome ideas about the advantages of diversity down there.

American bred cattle will be largely country in supporting this element is in evidence at the International Live estimated at \$11,000,000 annually. Dur-Stock exposition in Buenos Ayres, Argentina, next September. As English cattle are excluded from the country, the demand for beef animals from In the spring he starts forth on his the United States for breeding purposes has steadily increased of late. North American breeders should take convince the American nomad of the advantage of this opportunity.

There is in the United States treas- tion, according to statistics gathered ury at present, a surplus of nearly by Professor McCook. His idea is to The past quite a snug sum.

presents a deformed appearance. It causes kent the prices of beef and pork may be the fashion in some quarters on the hoof at the top notch all last to separate the equine's tail from his week, and no falling off is in sight. body, but the custom is a barbarous one If no great international combine is not approved by genuine fanciers of contemplated, the packers should make the equine. To the efforts of Mr. Lin- haste to deny the reports in most poscoln Rogers, of Muskegan, the owner itive terms. With all competition of a number of thoroughbreds, are the eliminated, the stockmen would be people of the peninsular state indebted forced to accept without complaint

NATIONAL FARMERS' CONGRESS. an organization would exist in open Not much has been said editorially defiance of public sentiment and invite in the agricultural newspapers of the criminal prosecution. country relative to the importance of

the National Farmers' Congress, which will convene at Macon, Ga., Oct. 7 to 10. Some publicity has been given from

LACE-MAKING EXPERIENCES. time to time to the fact that is was to So much has been written about the be held there, and brief outlines of the programme were published. Usually, money ladies can make with Battenat farmers' institutes, questions of berg and other fancy work, that I will local interest are discussed, but at this give my experience, hoping to benefit great assemblage matters of vital in- some one who can not do fancy work. verest and wide scope will be brought "I am a stenographer in a law office, up. Among the topics to be dealt with and as my employer is a man of expeare the inter-oceanic canal, national vience, I asked him if he would advise irrigation, reciprocity in its relation me to try plating and to whom I could to agricultural interests, the effect of sell the articles I plated. He advised nsular possessions of the United me to plate some watch chains and if ejecting it over the surface of the States upon agriculture, preservation the work was good, thought the pawn- field In this way they very soon effect of forest and fruit trees, injurious in- broker next door would buy them. I a complete inversion of the soil down sect pests and fungi, postal reforms, got 60 grains urate of gold and some to a certain depth, especially on meadnutual relations of Northern and brass chains and plated a dozen that ow land, which is left undisturbed to Southern farmers, dairy interests and evening. Next morning I took them to the labor problem from the farmers' the pawn-broker and asked him what ditions to the soil by bringing up fresh standpoint. Suggestions will also be they were worth. He said he would matter from the subsoil. Every time ADVICE TO HORTICULTURISTS .offered as to how best to build up the test them and tell me what he could a worm is driven by dry weather, or

merchant marine. All these are ques- pay me. I stopped as I went home any other cause, to descend deep, it tions affecting the weifare of the en- and he said he would give me \$3.00 a brings to the surface, when it empties, tire agricultural community in all sec- dozen for all the chains I could plate as the contents of its body, a few parti- advanced. Brief excerpts from some tions of our common country, and they good as those. You may imagine I felt cles of fresh earth. At the same time of the papers read are appended: will be debated by men of national pretty nice, as I was working for \$6.00 it fertilizes the subsoil by opening up Mr. R. D. Williams of Maitland adprominence, whose views should carry a week, paying \$4.50 for board. Here passages which encourage the roots vocated high lands for the raising of

spect. Progressive farmers will watch ings as days. For the past five weeks passages being lined with excreted ference. The limbs, if injured by cold, Southern-grown peaches are invading spect. Progressive farmers will watch it a document of the proceedings of this representative I have averaged six dozen chains a matter, which provides a store of nour- should be cut back; and if a drouth is FOR FINE BARGAINS in lands and markets in large quantities. While the assemblage with interest. None are week, making \$8.10 a week in my room ishment for the roots. On meadow to be resisted, pruning is very useful. horticulturists at home are raking in 59 well supplied with knowledge that by working two hours each evening. I land Darwin found these worm casts The subject of pruning was discussthe ducats, the people in the large they may not derive some benefit from know there are lots of boys and girls amount annually to 18 tons per acre. ed by Mr. Murray, who is an advogate cities are enjoying an exceedingly pal- attending, or if unable to be present, who need the money as badly as I did, and on good arable land to about 10 of severe pruning. Concerning the they should at least follow the pro- so if you think this worth printing, all tons .- American Fertilizer.

the number of tramps in the United States has increased 235.4 per centabout three times as rapidly as the gain in population. The expense to the she told me, if she had to have bought ing the winter, in the larger cities, the tramp is usually proviided with free lodging and breakfast, such as it is. ed in the usual way," she

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clover, but where neither, of these is clay, white clay and alkali-but, alas, available it will pay to feed sorghum. never on sloughs or swamps.

EARTH WORMS AS RENOVATORS. -Earth worms are not soil formers, for they are seldom met with in soils that are destitute of organic matter. They are simply renovators, and, as a writer says, the richer the soil, and the more it is manured, the more num- standard of the highest yield. erous they are. Their action as soil fertilizers consists in swallowing earth, leaves or organic matter of all kinds, triturating it, converting it and then their operation. They even make ad-

weight and command universal re- was a chance to make as much even- of plants to penetrate deeper, these peaches, as the soil makes a great dif-

establishment of beet sugar factories tightly. in Michigan has furnished farmers a

pulp. This pulp is clean in appearance, almost odorless, very wet and heavy, but readily eaten by all kinds of live ful fruitgrower in Miller county, said RANCH, 16,000 acres, improved and lo stock. As the pulp leaves the factory, it passes through a press which re- years of selection, always adding a few it passes through a press which re-moves some of the water, but leaves tress each year. His choice is Ben Davis at market value. J. N. Fort, Worth, Texas. from 89 to 93 pounds of water to each and he sets them two inches deeper

hundred pounds of pulp. In Germany than when in the nursery. presses have been introduced which reduce the per cent of water to 80. Daper on "our Natural Height windmit and creek, todd of graded cattle, Here-Where each hundred pounds of pulp is made up of 90 pounds of water and 10 chard is very necessary and the grow-chard is very necessary and the growreduce the per cent of water to 80. paper on "Our Natural Helps in the a ton of it will have but 200 pounds of dry matter. If by the use of improved tion, and plowing them under, give the write the owner, J. T. WARREN, Merkel, a ton of it will have but 200 pounds of ing of corn, peas and clover, in rotapresses a pulp can be produced by the humus which the soil needs.

letting them stop a second in the suds. Then she rinsed in warm water and had her hot iron ready, and see-sawed with 20 nounds of dry matter it is even with 20 nounds of dry matter it is even one at a time back and forth until smooth and new looking. And she had with 20 pounds of dry matter, it is ev-ident that a ton of it will contain 400 plowing a strip four feet wide and six inches deep, the trees should be plant-

if one shall reap the greatest crop. In mended in addition to the fertilizers. \$12.00 PER ACRE RICE LAND-640 acres Institute time both hogs and cattle will kill out Lime has had a reputation in this conalfalfa, showing that alfalfa is not a nection for a long time, and recent ex-HOW TO FEED SORGHUM .- We have pasture plant, nor should the animals periments confirm the opinion. Its ap-HOW TO FEED SORGHUM.—We have pasture plant, nor should the animals periments confirm the opinion. Its ap-never known of a case of either be allowed to trample and gnaw at the plication. will do no harm to other first of second growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is crops, and is usually decidedly bene-first of second growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is ficial to the second growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is ficial to the second growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is ficial to the second growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is ficial to the second growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is ficial to the second growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is ficial to the second growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is ficial to the second growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is ficial to the second growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is ficial to the second growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is ficial to the second growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is ficial to the second growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is ficial to the second growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is ficial to the second growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is ficial to the second growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is ficial to the second growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is ficial to the second growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is growth sorghum or plants in winter time. If the field is gro Kaffir corn injuring cattle after being not highly valued, then it may be pas- ficial to them.' It is a corrective for cut up and thoroughly dried, says H. tured, the intention having been to acid soil, improves the mechanical con-M. Cottrel of the Kansas experiment plow up when killed out. The proper dition of stiff soils, and makes the people of the peninsular state indebted for the passage of this righteous law. for the passage of this righteous law. NATIONAL FARMERS', CONCRESS, CONCRESS, Concerns of the second growth in the manger or rack. NATIONAL FARMERS', CONCRESS, Concerns of the second growth in the manger or rack. NATIONAL FARMERS', CONCRESS, Concerns of the second growth in the manger or rack. NATIONAL FARMERS', CONCRESS, Concerns of the second growth in the manger or rack. NATIONAL FARMERS', CONCRESS, Concerns of the second growth in the manger or rack. NATIONAL FARMERS', CONCRESS, Concerns of the second growth in the manger or rack. NATIONAL FARMERS', CONCRESS, Concerns of the second growth in the manger or rack. NATIONAL FARMERS', CONCRESS, Concerns of the second growth in the manger or rack. NATIONAL FARMERS', CONCRESS, Concerns of the second growth in the manger or rack. NATIONAL FARMERS', CONCRESS, Concerns of the second growth in the manger or rack. NATIONAL FARMERS', CONCRESS, Such Second growth in the manger or rack. NATIONAL FARMERS', CONCRESS, Such Second growth in the manger or rack. NATIONAL FARMERS', CONCRESS, Such Second growth in the manger or rack. NATIONAL FARMERS', CONCRESS, Such Second growth in the manger or rack. NATIONAL FARMERS', CONCRESS, Such Second growth in the manger or rack. NATIONAL FARMERS', CONCRESS, Such Second growth in the manger or rack. NATIONAL FARMERS', CONCRESS, Such Second growth in the manger or rack. NATIONAL FARMERS', CONCRESS, Such Second growth in the manger or rack. NATIONAL FARMERS', CONCRESS, Such Second growth in the manger or rack. case of either first or second growth in the manger of face. sorghum or Kaffir corn injuring hogs It is really a surprise to note what a on sorrel-infested fields at the rate of struction, is sure to enhance rapidly in one to five tons an acre. The sorghum hav is not nearly on with varying degrees of success-

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in later years will help to keep up the There is much to be learned about this wonderful plant as to the most "all about it." We are at least sure of one thing-that it is one of the greatest forage crops for all time to come, and that its good points cannot be too highly praised.

At the summer meeting of the Missouri fruit growers held recently. some excellent and practical ideas were

borers, which the discussion showed

were infesting the peach orchards all AGENCY, Hartley, Tex. SUGAR BEET PULP AS FEED .- A over the state, Mr. Gano advised NOTICE-The commissioners court bulletin just issued by the Michi- wrapping the trees with newspapers, gan experiment station says: The care being taken not to wrap them too

NOTICE-The commissioners court of Milton county on the 11th day of Aug-ust, 1902, will receive bids for the lease of four leagues of land, known as the Dalton county school land, situated in Bailey county, Texas, reserving the right to reject all bids. For particulars address S. H. STOKES, Sonora county, clerk Sut-ton county, Tex. Attest, S. H. STOKES, county clerk, Sutton county, Tex. Crown gall was said to be a general new stock food in the shape of beet infection in most nurseries and need cause no alarm.

Mr. Kersey, who has been a successthat he had made his orchard by ten cated within two miles of county seat, town on railroad, in the Panhandle country; stocked with high grade cattle. Will sell ranch for \$2.50 per acre and cattle at market value. J. N. WINTERS & CO.,

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residing near Boonville, Mo., fired a FOR SALE—Nine hundred acres of file shot into his own brain, resulting in death instantly. He was prominently creek runs through the place and is fed That it pays to manure shall be death instantly. He was prominently creek runs through the place and is red by springs which furnish everlasting by the bost of Flem Shannon, the present Democratic nominee for judge of the county court. The foot. A top dressing of manure in later years will help to keep up the county court. Worth.

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RANCHES-Small or large improved or FOR SALE-1000 good Indian grass steers inimproved with or without cattle. State your wants. PANHANDLE RANCH near Atoka, I. T., 3's and 4's; prices right. WM. M. DUNN, Atoka, I. T.

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right; but please do not give my EMMA SCOTT. name. FINE ART, YET A NECESSITY. The impression that "Weary Willy"

FROM THE LADIES.

said: "but see-sawed back and forth under a hot iron placed upon the ironing board." She said she made a soft, warm suds of rain-water and pearline and rubbed the ribbons out quickly, not letting them stop a second in the suds.

The Journal is indebted to "Kentucklenne" for this timely contribution to the ladies' page: "I saw a lovely young girl bring in a handfull of exquisitely washed ribbons, a few days ago-some as fresh and lovely a pink as her cheeks and lipsand there was a saving of five dollars,

new ones. I at once asked her method, for they looked soft and pliable, not stiff, as I had seen others. "Ribbons should never be iron-

career of stealing, begging and terrorizing the housewife. Efforts to error of his ways have been partially successful among the younger genera-

years' receipts were \$560,000,000 and the expenditures \$470,000,000, showing which has been quite successful in rea considerable decrease in the na- form schools throughout the country. tion's expenses. Despite the reduc- This plan has been tried in 206 tion of the war revenues, money flows into the national strong box in an uninterrupted stream. This is, indeed, a five years and over. billion dollar country.

Bulleting showing the progress of agriculture in several states have been issued by the census bureau of late, and comparisons demonstrate that Texas has made, greater gains than any state in the Union. Since the report of 1890 the number of farms in the Lone Star commonwealth has increased 54 per cent, with vast gains in valuation. This remarkable showing is largely due to abandonment of the onecrop idea

wheat crop will fall considerably short man of good education who has met of expectatioins this- year, but the with misfortunes or reverses in early thing," the farmers, in many instances, gables, replanted their lands in corn. The ca-

lemity howl this year is a mere whisper.

As an example of Western enter- that published reports to the effect solution in an earthen dish and put the prise, the new town of Lawton, Okla., that John D. Rockefeller has been firt- articles to be plated in the silver solubig boy.

A striking example of the advan-tages of irrigation is furnished by the but for utilization of the by-products charged \$1.50 a dozen for teaspoons, \$2 to cut this valuable crop. Shall we color of the stems, especially during the color of the stems and the color of the color of the stems and the color of the color of the color of the color. rice fields of Texas and Louisiana. from the steer and the porker. There for knives, forks and tablespoons, \$1 start to cut it when it has started to the flowering time, and give the fields Through the watering of the soil there are still a few who contend that no for a castor and \$2 for a watch case blossom or shall we wait until it has a red appearance even at considerable bas required the introduction of ex- agreement to boost up the prices with gold. I can plate a dozen spoons grown rank, woody and tough? The distances. It is sometimes called red pensive pumping plants, the enterprise charged the consumers has existed, an hour easily. The 3d of October I former season is generally conceded sorrel, and occasionally horse-sorrel. has proven highly profitable and the but they do not explain why it is that started out to solicit work. I plate the proper period. Shall we, at cutting There is no direct method of extermiacreage is being enormously increased year by year. Within a short time science, aided and encouraged by en-science, aided and encouraged by enscience, aided and encouraged by en- subterfuge to avoid appearing in court. October cleared \$331; in November \$319; ly dried? No, by this method there must be given to cultural methods. A gineering skill, will have devised a Some of the efforts of the live stock in December \$346; in January \$261; but is too much loss of leaves. The better succession of hoed crops, if extra care system whereby the tillable acreage of newspapers at the big markets to ex- part of January was so cold I did not method is to rake it as soon as quite is taken to let no plants escape deevery state in which the seasons are plain, in a plausible manner, the adirregular may be supplied with all the vance in the price of food products by towns and makes from \$5 to \$7 a day. way until thoroughly cured. By this bers; but plants at the edges of the moisture that is necessary to produce a natural process are somewhat amusabundant crops. Then, and not until ing.

then, will the hard-working farmer enjoy the full measure of prosperity that stockman and farmer at heart, and the best of satisfaction." is his due.

wants to see the fruit of their industry sell at the highest prices compatible DOCKING A CRIMINAL OFFENSE. Those opposed to the foolish, unhu- To this end careful breeding and di- in Chicago recently, the grain rates can be overcome either by putting must be had upon means for increasing man practice of "docking" horses will versity in agriculture have been stead- from Kansas City to Chicago, which coarse slough hay on top or covering the fertility. The land must be made applaud the action of the Michigan fastly urged. But it does not try to have been in a demoralized condition legislature, which has passed a law de- pull the wool over the eyes of its read- for some time, will probably be restor- pose. I am sure that this extra care or chemical fertilizers. In this way

fining this practice as a criminal of- ers, and attempt to make them believe ed. All the Western roads are appar- will be more than paid for in the great the weed is choked by the other plants, fense and imposing a penalty for vio- something which common sense tells ently now in a frame of mind favorable saving of hay. lation of the statute. In his natives them is untrue. The cost of meat to to restoring the old rates before the beauty the horse is a noble animal, but the consumer began to decline about heavy shipments of the new crop. The when deprived of that useful ap- the time that President Roosevelt old rates, it is expected, will be rependage, which nature provided, he sprang into the saddle, yet natural stored by August 1

place the tramp under restraint and force him to be industrious-a method "cases," with the following results: Twenty-four have kept straight for Twenty-two have kept straight for

REFORMING THE TRAMP.

them over night. The next morning the four and a half to five years. Fifteen have kept straight from four the jar and the ribbons fresh and new. to four and a half years. Take them out in the open air. pull Twenty-two have kept straight from each piece straight and dry them in the three and a half to four years. open air. They will need no pressing Twenty-six have kept straight from and will look like new. three to three and a half years. Eighteen have kept straight from two and a half to three years. Twenty-six have kept straight from one and a half to two years.

Thirty-two have kept straight from one to one and a half years.

Under the uncouth exterior of the

THE PACKERS' COMBINE. People are becoming so used to read- clean and polish whatever I wanted to

ing about big trusts and combines, plate. For silver plating put the silver OESERVATIONS ON ALFALFA.-

apoligists for the big packers that they spoons, 31 dozen forks, 30 dozen from it much wealth.

As a result of a conference of the

ed in it, and the cultivation around pounds of dry matter. In other words, a dozen pieces-white satin and paleregarding the water as of no value, a blue, pinks and green, etc. She someton of the pressed pulp is worth, as and when cut, it should be left on the times cleaned them by putting them in far as content of dry matter is con- ground as a mulch. No stock should glass fruit jar and filling cerned, twice as much as a ton of the it with gasoline, then screwing pulp as found in the piles of the mathe top on tight and shaking terial at the factories in Michigan. the ribbons up gode and leaving Experiments in this country and dirt would be found at the bottom of abroad have shown conclusively that

while the addition of a succulent food to a ration otherwise made up of dry feeds, produces results indicating a value to the succulent food out of all proportion to its content of dry matter.

forces an animal to consume an undue LIFTING THE MORTGAGE. amount of water and results in a pos-A lady correspondent writes: "We live loss. It is, therefore, to be hoped farmers in Nebraska have been having that ere long the factories, upon findpretty good crops, but everything is so ing a demand for the pulp as a stock high that we have to rustle if we pay food, will so prepare it as to leave in it off any mortgages and I think my ex- no greater per cent of water than 80.

perience may help some that are Many of the Michigan factories and anxious to get out of debt. Seven dle as high as 600 tons of beets per day, years ago I had some spoons replated turning out fully 300 tons of puip. The years ago I had some spoons replated turning out fully 300 tons of puip. The couraged doing it at all, saying the worth. Tex. perience may help some that are Many of the Milchigan factories han-It is now evident, that the Kansas genus hobo, there is often hidden a anxious to get out of debt. Seven dle as high as 600 tons of beets per day, farmers are not suffering to any great life, become discouraged and lost his September I took in some more spoons days. It is safe to estimate the annual largest orchard men paid but little atextent, as the corn crop is the great- self-respect. Under civilizing influ- and a watch case, but the old man had output of beet pulp in this state with est ever known, averaging about eighty ences it ought to be possible to reform quit work, but told me I could plate the present 13 factories, as fully 300,000 bushels to the acre. The quality is him. Others have become wanderers them myself. He said to get an ounce tons. The economical utilization of

excellent, and good prices are an as- from choice or distaste for work, and of formate of silver and dissolve it in this vast amount of material is there- SORREL A TROUBLESOME WEED. sured fact. Recognizing a "good among these are found the incorri- a quart of soft water for silver plat- fore a question of considerable moing, and for gold-plating to get 60 ment. At nearly all the factories the grains urate of gold and dissolve it in great bulk of the pulp is left to decay a half pint of soft water. Then to where it is dumped by the conveyor.

> Ralph E. Woods of Gilbbon, Neb., writes:

is entitled to respectful consideration. ing with the packers with a view to tion for ten minutes, then take out and It is strange, yet true, that aWalfa tillty, and it may become a pest on any Though ouly a few months old, it is cornering the meat industry of the rub dry and bright. This makes a has been grown for more than a hun- thin soil, and especially on sour soils. illuminated at night by fifty electric universe have not created much ex- single plate. Put in another ten min- dred years, and yet it is a plant that is The farmer with rich fields and clean are lights and recently pulled off an eitement. From far off London comes utes for a double plate, and a third not fully understood, although it's culture is not likely to notice it. Americanized Mexican bull fight, in a wail that the packing interests of time for a tripple plate. For plating great value has been partly realized by Sorrel grows about a foot high, with which there was plenty of amusement old England are becoming "American- gold do the same way, only use the thousands. It is a well known fact leaves an inch long, having a pair of for the assembled multitude without ized," and who knows but that this is gold solution instead of the silver. Our to-day that the man that possesses an projections at the base of the blade. the spilling of gore, such as usually a part of the same gigantic scheme? druggist had no gold or silver, but got alfalfa field has a veritable gold mine; The leaves are pleasantly sour to the characterizes exhibitions of this kind. About the most pathetic literature it from a wholesale house for me. In he has deposited some seed in the fer- taste. The plant sends out runners Lawton is getting to be a great which the public has been expected to less than a month I plated for neigh- tile soil, it but remains for just beneath the surface of the ground, digest of late is the claim put forth by bors 38 dozen teaspoons, 26 dozen table- him to handle it intelligently to obtain which start new plants and bind the

Consistency and I generally get a job. In left by the mower until it is thorough-October cleared \$331; in November \$319; ly dried? No, by this method there in December \$346; in January \$261; but part of January was so cold I did not method is to rake it as soon as quite work. My sister is working in small work. My sister is working in small work and makes from \$5 to \$7 a day. There is work to do at nearly every house and I think any one can make money that will try. The plating gives of more value in a commercial sense, in pasture well set with mesquite and other must be given to cultural methods. A succession of hoed crops, if extra care is taken to let no plants escape de-struction, will greatly reduce the num-to restock the ground. It is generally part of more value in a commercial sense, in pastures and clover lands that the payable is the solution is that the payable is the plating gives of more value in a commercial sense, in pastures and clover lands that the payable is the plating gives of more value in a commercial sense, in pastures and clover lands that the payable is the plating gives of more value in a commercial sense, in pastures and clover lands that the payable is the plating gives of more value in a commercial sense, in pastures and clover lands that the is thorough. It is generally pastures and clover lands that the is the plating gives of more value in a commercial sense, in pastures and clover lands that the is the plating gives of more value in a commercial sense, in pastures and clover lands that the payable is the plating gives of more value in a commercial sense, in pastures and clover lands that the plating gives of more value in a commercial sense, in pastures and clover lands that the plating gives of more value in a commercial sense, in pastures and clover lands that the plating gives of more value in a commercial sense in the plating gives of more value in a commercial sense in the plating gives of more value in a commercial sense in the plating gives of more value in a commerci The Journal has the interests of the money that will try. The plating gives of more value in a commercial sense, in pastures and clover lands that the having retained a better color.

continuous rains will penetrate into the

with the law of supply and demand. traffic men of the Western roads held stack, causing considerable loss. This the cultivator or in sod, chief reliance with stack covers provided for the pur- to grow good crops by using manure

Don't you think it is wrong to pas-ture alfalfa? Decidedly so, unless it may be after the last cutting in the fall. This plant should not be pastured slaked lime is especially to be recom-fall. This plant should not be pastured slaked lime is especially to be recom-Main St., Fort Worth, Texas,

them be begun. Clover should be sown run in the orchard but pigs and they should be allowed only to eat the fallen apples.

A good rule is to cut the sciens for grafting off the bearing trees every and secured paper, or will trade for lands year. More mistakes are made in se-JONES, Aspermont, Texas. lecting the varieties than in any other one thing.

Powder dust spraying was recommended as better than liquid. In addition it is easier handled and is cheap-er. The spraying should be done in the early morning, while the day is & CO., Fort Worth, Tex. the early morning, while the dew is still on. A good recipe for the mixture FOR SALE-A leased ranch of seventy is twenty pounds of powdered sulphur, eight pounds of concentrated lye and twenty-five pounds of Paris green.

twenty-five pounds of Parls green. Some of the delegates disagreed with Mr. Maxwell as to the necessity of sale. No better ranch in that section can sale. No better ranch in that section can be if the sale are all Western couraged doing it at all, saying the Worth, Tex. tention to it.

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BALLINGER-SAN ANGELO country

weed is the greatest pest, where it is

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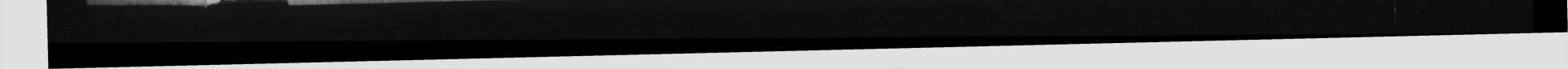
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and although it will not be exterminat-Don't you think it is wrong to pas- ed, yet it is so much reduced as to no

whole together in mats. Patches of it FOR SALE-Improved place in Childress county, near the line of Hardeman coun-ty, known as the Harry William's sec-tion, consisting of 640 acres half a mile from Kirkland and situated on the Ft.



# THE SEASON'S MODES.

SUMMER'S CHARMS EXPRESSED IN GOWNS AND HAIR GARNI-, TURE.

Summer's warmth and charm and grace breathe in the fashion prepared for the current season. Airy and light are the garments in which the femipine balf of thumankind at least will

ing, starching and drying. The Boston Cooking School Magazine gives this, with the explanation that it is the process used in the best handwork laundries:

In washing avoid strong yellow soap, ammonia and all washing powders. Use only a mild white soap. If the color does not run, soak the waist in tepid soapy water five minutes. This loosens the dirt and lessens the necessity for hand rubbing. Then wash well, giving special attention to the under parts of the sleeves and the cuffs. Do not boil.

Rinse thoroughly in two or three clear waters, using bluing with discretion. Lavender or green waists should never be blued. Hang by the

neckband in the shade and when dry dip in warm boiled starch; then put through the wringer and dry again, White waists may be soaked half an hour before washing and should be boiled at least five minutes. It is also an advantage to hang them in the sun, as this gives them a good color.

If bluing be used, be sure that all soap is rinsed from the garment first, as many bluings are prussian blues. This bluing is a compound of two iron salts, which are precipitated by alkalis. This accounts for many of the iron rust spots found on clothing and shows the necessity for thorough rinsing.

Mix three tablespoonfuls of starch with half a cup of cold water; add one quart of boiling water and cook twenty minutes. Strain through cheesecloth and use hot. While cooking add onehalf a teaspoonful of lard or a small piece of wax, as this will help to keep the starch smooth and prevent it from sticking to the iron. A wheat starch is considered best.

### ELEGANT FASHIONS.

White silk driving coats are chic. Smart women have lost no time in or dering beauties, as they are to make them a decided feature of dress parade during the fashionable afternoon support the time of the sun's greatest driving bours. These coats vary in ardor, picturesque and charming, too, makeup from those having a proas the earth's blooming and fruiting nounced tailor finish to the ones more A smart summer toilet suitable for a elaborately trimmed-affairs with lace, garden party or for summer resort which tailors now vie with gownmakwear will give an idea of a style suit-

ers in furnishing their patrons. Charming is one example of military tailoring, the coat being of peau de cygne, rather shorter than some of the so called three-quarter coats. It fits in perfect lines in the back and has open, loose fronts. Its trimming consists of a heavy white silk military braid an inch and a quarter wide, finishing the bottom in a single straight line, but down the fronts forming and summery, with its green and faunty strappings with ends. It then white tints. The edge is completed by receives its feminine air from the most modish of white linon collars, hand knots at the corners. wrought, with tucked squares of-linon, rather small in size," matched by the same dimension of square in fine priate than the burnt leather cushion French embroidery and guipure, alternating and trimmed upon the bottom | light leather colored denim shaded to

SUMMER CUSHIONS

FABRICS THAT WILL WITHSTAND BOTH WEAR AND ROUGH USAGE.

Among the most serviceable as well as pretty coverings for sofa cushions intended for summer use are those made of denim, crash, duck or linen, tinted and stamped to be worked with coarse Roman floss in combination with any of the new cords or braids and to be finished with ribbon ruffles



MAPLE LEAF CUSHION.

or heavy linen cord. These covers stand considerable wear and rough treatment without materially altering in appearance. When tinting is employed, the colors are laid on in oil printing so that they will not run, even if dampened by dew or rain if left out in the hammock at night or during a shower.

Leaf designs are especially pretty in the tinted work on denim. Of two such patterns one shows oak leaves in delicate green on a darker green ground and the other displays maple leaves in white or pale green on a dark green ground. The one showing the oak leaves has the design bordered with pink cord and the leaves themselves veined with fine fern or featherstitching in roman floss in shades of green and pink. Pink satin ribbon edged with narrow green satin ribbon forms the ruffle of this stylish cover, the real beauty of which cannot

be shown in black and white. The maple leaves are outlined with cord, buttonhole stitched in place with green filo. An odd and effective cord forms the stems and is called spiral cable cord. As will be seen, this is a very simple cushion top to make, but in effect it is charmingly fresh a heavy white cotton cord, made into For a man's summer den or smoking

room nothing could be more approtop here pictured. The foundation is with a beautiful bordering of the same very dark brown at the edges. The

may be served, while cold dishes are THE CLOSET TRUNK. accompanied by hot tea or cocoa. Pineapple or Strawberry lemonade is

to the lemonade by mixing with it the

chopped or grushed fruit an hour or

more before serving and straining be-

fore it is sent to the table. A few

whole berries or a little diced pine-

apple may then be added as a garnish.

Salads rank high in favor, for they

are nutritious, and at the same time

utilize many leftovers in an attractive

Cold meats should be freed from fat

and diced. Vegetables cooked in sauces

should be rinsed in boiling water, then

drained and dried. Both should be

marinated with a French dressing and

allowed to stand an hour or more if

possible before being mixed with

BAD FOR THE EYES.

If you find yourself blinking your

at once or it will grow into an in-

eyes rapidly without any cause, stop

curable habit that will make your eye-

sight fail comparatively early in life.

Natural blinking is necessary to clear

and moisten the eye. The average

number of natural blinks is about

twenty per minute, but a nervous blink-

er will get in something like a couple

of hundred in a minute in bad cases.

The result of this is a big development

of the eyelid muscles. It besides in-

volves counter irritation, which acts on

the optic nerve and renders the sight

daily more weak and irritable. Once

contract this habit and you will find

you cannot bear a strong light or read

small type, and the eyes will get worse

and worse. The cure consists in keep-

ing the eyes shut for at least ten min-

utes every hour and bathing the lids in

CARE OF THE COMPLEXION.

The difficulty of bathing in the sea.

guise.

to the dressing.

Talk.

greatly liked, the flavor being added IT DOES AWAY WITH THE WRINKLING OF GOWNS AND. PRESERVES GOOD TEMPER.

> Trunks have been hitherto merely boxes of modified shapes and sizes, and with the box style of trunk garments had to be placed on top of one another in layers. Then somehow the garment wanted always seemed to be | and this, under the systems of artificial at the bottom of the trunk, and to get | heating now in vogue, it does not get It all the contents had to be first lifted good plan to let the hair hang free durout and then replaced, and this meant ing the night and also during as many a good deal of stooping over and liftof the daylight hours as circumstances ing and was trying to the temper and permit, for in this way the scalp bepatience. comes rested, air reaches through the

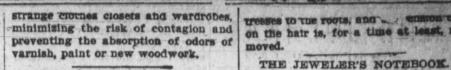
greens for the table. In planning The new idea in packing and transahead a better potato salad will result porting dresses is the pendant princiwhen French dressing is added to the ple, and it has been described and ilhot potatoes than where they are allustrated as follows in the New Idea lowed to stand until cold. In place of sliced raw onions, to which many ob-Woman's Magazine:

ject, a little onion juice may be added It is one of those apparently simple things which make one exclaim, "Why did not somebody think of that be-A hot luncheon dish, which is easily fore?" After once trying it there is no prepared, is toast with cheese sauce. The sauce is our old friend made with returning to the old style packing. one tablespoonful of butter, one table-The advantages of the pendant principle are manifold, the chief, of course, spoonful of flour and one cupful of being that the most exquisitely dainty milk, but the amount of salt is reduced to one quarter of a teaspoonful and expensive costumes cannot be and the pepper increased to one-third wrinkled or "mussed," and, while more than twice the costumes can be carof a teaspoonful. Just before taking ried in the same cubic space by the it from the fire there is added twothirds of a cupful of grated or finely chopped cheese, and after stirring for some unpacking to do. a moment until the cheese begins to

melt the sauce is poured over toast arranged on a hot platter. The grade of cheese, mild or sharp, and the exact it is to be used, forming really a portaamount used may be varied to suit which slides out of the trunk, and the tastes of the household .-- Table from this frame is pendant a series of

new method, there is no effort required to reach anything desired and no irk-This up to date trunk is indeed a

trunk de luxe. It stands on end when ble clothes closet. It has a frame



WHY THE HAIR FALLS. A "beauty" specialist declares that the hot, dry atmosphere of the average American dwelling is largely responsible for the present alarming tendency among American women to early grayness and thinning of the hair. To insure its health and vigor the hair, like the body, requires plenty of fresh air, to the extent that it should. It is a

smeralds are much used for ringh Golf sticks, tennis and pingpong rack ets and balls, coaching borns, pilot wheels, crossed oars and other sporting and nautical devices furnish in-

numerable pins and small brooches Pierced silver figures appear with ap-

propriateness in bonbon dishes, cracker and berry spoons and other small articles.

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hangers, each one of which holds a without incurring sunburn seems insurmountable, but much may be done skirt and waist. Thus the entire con-

white dotted muslins achteve a good effect by means of insertions of plain stucked muslin and many frills edged

SMART SUMMER TOILET.

able for any of the numerous diapha-

nous materials so much in vogue. It

is white silk muslin, but might be

many another fabric. Chevrons of

lace cross the front and sides of the

aweeping skirt, leaving the back free

to fall in serpentine folds." The full,

low blouse and three-quarter sleeves

are in the same material, over a slip

of colored foulard, with V shaped yoke

however, it occasionally occurs to a

designer that simplicity is the last

resort of the complex, and there re-

sults a dainty confection such as that

pictured in the second cut, a charm-

ing little slip of point d'esprit with

Among inexpensive summer gowns

In the midst of much smartness,

period now in full sway.

and crossed bolero vest.

guipure insertions.



orated with white silk braid, so that in brown on the light background and the collar remains gutte distinct and apart. It is of the new shape thought floss, as, too, is the scroll border which so extremely smart and which may be separates the dark brown edge from

recognized by its roundness, dipping several inches more in the back, thus effect desired is that of leather decgiving to the shoulders that drooping orated with the very fashionable pyeffect a la mode. rography work. A pretty and appropri-Very much the same model coat is in

The cuffs of the sleeves are dec-

great favor also when made of black taffeta of the very best kind. The lines are almost identical, but the open fronts and the bottom are faced with white silk, having graceful curves and propertions.

Another item of importance in the elegant woman's wardrobe is the yachting gown. Vogue, from which the foregoing items of fashion are in an atmosphere of pipe and cigar gleaned, illustrates some swell costumes. Among these are the two here shown. At the left is a yachting costume of white linen duck. The skirt is three pleced, seamed at the hip and has a deep graduated circular flounce trimmed with bands, stitched with marine blue. The sailor blouse waist is stitched in, a design above the waist line. The bolt and fold at the top of the stock are of blue taffeta. The ancher on the shield is hand, embroidered th blue.

with lace. A potent rival to these are chine muslins in delicate tones, generally lace trimmed and with a touch of black velvet. Flowered taffeta silk is fashioned

worn.

HOT WEATHER WEARINESS

into quaint, picturesque gowns of the Louis period Latest Paris reports are to the effect

that in the construction of these gowns there is a decided feeling for the long, straight fronted, pointed bodice. That this is the perfect outline of the now generally adopted corset is a self evident fact, and a better credential for finding a ready approval it | rind of one lemon, one large cracker could not have.

WASHING SHIRT WAISTS.

It is so very discouraging to have new shirt waists come from the laundry faded and streaked that it is agreeable to come across a method which indicates intelligent care in the mash- water and fold.

SOLD AT DRUGGISTS.

The second costume is of blue linen. The Eton cost-has an undercollar and vestee fronts of white linen, finished on the edges, with stitching. Groups of buttons trim the fronts. A white cheviot shirt waist, with linen stock stitched and trimmed with blue, is

TURNOVERS FOR PICNICS.

Banbury turnovers will be hailed with delight in the children's picnic luncheon. Make a filling of one cupful of raisins chopped fine, the juice and rolled fine or the same amount of breadcrumbs, one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter and one egg. Make the usual pie paste and out it into pieces three or four inches square. Put a tablespoonful or so of

This misery is caused by bad digestion which has clogged the system with impart-

ties. The liver is overworked, the kidneys weak and the bowels irregular, producing

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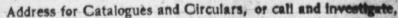
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# POULTRY

Wheat bran and shorts, when fed to hens, should be mixed with cornmeal to they have been regularly fed on a produce the best results.

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The capacity of the pens should not be taxed. Better results are obtained by placing a limited number of chickens in each enclosure.

Improper food causes derangemen of the digestive system in a fowl, the same as in a human being. Give the chicks plenty of good, clean, wholesome substances.

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Not a few of the principal breeders ly constructed building of wood lined in the country contend that it is so Poultry fills in a vacant spot in the difficult to raise chicks in the summer farmer's life, when time can not be months, that hatching during this seaotherwise profitably employed, says son is unprofitable. Our observations Farmer's Voice. The time given to are that they can be brought up well the care of a few hundred chicks is if carefully fed and kept free from years. The conditions were unfavor- fresh" eggs from a friend for years. use of pure cultures to control the flaso small one rarely notices it, and the disease-breeding pests by the frequent cost, compared with the returns, is so use of kerosene about the poultry- ed to tamper with the lamps, and they as to taste and smell. Both parties ity of the cream, the combined churn

The poultry industry is more evenly distributed than any other. There is no limit to the demand for poultry, not cident occurred, and insurance underare ready to begin returning a profit for that which comes from farms, but writers present expressed the opinion affected eggs? of pure-breds. Within the last twenty

field of operations. There is not a SOME USES OF BAD EGGS .- What city, town, village or hamlet that does A good hen will lay from twelve to not possess some specimens of the done much to increase the interest. It a bad egg.

of hens along with his other farm pro- CHARCOAL FOR POULTRY .-- Pure charcoal, or the charred wood from that can be made to insure against the stove, when fresh, is an excellent losses, and the egg trade has its por- count up fast in making losses or the chickens and eggs, ever ready to aid in arresting bowel complaints, and tion, says the Wisconsin Agriculturist. give a little time to this one branch of Country World. Where the hens have not only repellant to the would-be of dollars accrue annually from the ber of organisms enter the milk at not had a variety, parched grain part- purchaser, because of their unsightly utilizing of bad eggs.

ly burnt affords an agreeable change and disgusting, appearance, but also and serves nearly the same purpose as because of the deterioration in taste, charcial. Oats, corn, wheat or even for there is a vast difference between a

bran will be readily eaten by hens when clean, fresh-laid egg and a soiled fresh egg. Washing impairs the keeping sameness of diet, and such food will quality, because it dissolves the glutingreatly aid in arresting diarrhoea or ous substance which seals the pores of

other bowl disorders. In experiments the shell, thereby admitting air and soon starting decomposition. coal in feeding, if any, four turkeys When one stops to consider that it were confined in a pen and fed on meal, takes from one to one and a half cents

boiled potatoes and oats, and four oth-'a dozen from the price of first-class stock to have it dirty, it will readily be ers of the same brood were at the same time confined in another pen and fed seen that to have some process of cleandaily on the same articles, but with one ling dirty eggs would be the means of pint of finely pulverized charcoal mixed eggs go into cold storage they are sold with their food. These had also a plentiful supply of broken charcoal in their

pen. The eight were killed, and there the "seconds," and graded down to 121/2 reduce the flow. cents. All the small, dirty and cracked was a difference of one and one-half pounds in favor of those supplied with eggs that are fresh and of good quality charcoal. They were the fattest, and are canned. They are put up just as canned meats. The yolks and whites the meat was superior in point of ten-

derness and flavor. are canned separately, and this product has been successfully shipped all over the country, proving a great con-INCUBATORS AND INSURANCE .venience`in hot climates. Bakeries can As many of the insurance compan buy just white of eggs they need, put tes are claiming that the use of up in cans, thus saving a loss resulting

an incubator in any building is suffifrom buying eggs in the old way. The cient reason for canceling their insurquality off this product thus prepared ance policy upon it and that they can is fine.

The rotten and cloudy eggs are put rubbed in. put is within a certain number of feet of the nsured building, Commercial into cans and sold to tanners for "gloss-Poultry calls attention to the fact that ing" leather, while the shells are used in making fertilizers, so it would seem at the Pan American exposition four in these days there is very small loss companies ran an average of twentyeven in bad eggs.

six lamps for six months in a careless-Eggs are supposed to become bad by with highly inflammable burlap and cotton without any accident. That er natural or artificial), and while this higher plane. Butter-making in a modwould be equal to running' one incu- is quite true, there are other ways bebator steadily for thirteen years or sides these. A person was telling me three months in the year for fifty-two that they had been buying "strictly able too. Curlous persons were allow- Recently the eggs were offensive, both

were constantly exposed to drafts durwere at a loss to obtain a correct soluing the day, and from dark until 8 a. tion. Later on some of the hens were m, they were left unattended and even killed for market. They gave evidence ing purposes, demand the highest kind of being diseased, and were destroyed. without a night watchman. Yet no ac-May this not be the true cause of the

that an incubator or brooder lamp did years there has been more attention not reatly increase the flue risk. We can be counted as nothing, since it has given the breeding of poultry than dur- think them no more dangerous than ing any previous fifty years, and the the oil stove and perhaps less than the more the people become familiar with oil lamp or lantern, so often tipped over the value of poultry as a source of or dropped by carelessness or awkdozen, and the coffee roasters, photo-

becomes of bad eggs?" is so often asked that it may not be amiss to earn of some of the legitimate uses of To the produce man the subject of waste or loss from unsalable products

them is just like 'finding the money.' is an important one: in fact, it is a Before they were a dead loss, now we matter that materially affects profits. There is ordinarily little provision

# DAIRY

Experiments at the Iowa Station have demonstrated that the separator has little effect in removing any but that gained access to the milk onethe solid impurities from the milk, unless it is cleaned at once. It is much easier to keep dirt out of the milk than the smaller number of organisms kept to get it out after it is once in.

It pays to have clean pastures for

cows. As soon as the grass gets a little old the weeds take on their flavor. Sorrel and rag weed are not congenial to the production of milk. As the season saving thousands of dollars. When advances the best milkers crave apple, for 25 cents per dozen, then there are ak or locust leaves, which will soon

of those that were present. Compared with this it was found that milk of the

As a lotion for dressing sore udders same character which was cooled imamong farm animals, a correspondent mediately to 54 degrees after being drawn only contained four times as in a contemporary recommends a mixture consisting of tincture of opium 1 many organisms at the end of two ounce, spirits of camphor 2 ounces, hours as were present at milking time. soap liniment 3 ounces. This lotion is Such data as this emphasizes the necessity of cooling milk as rapidly as specially suited for application in cases of inflamed udders, and its efficapossible after it is drawn. cy will be much assisted if before ap-

longer.

It is further recommended that the "cowy taste" be eliminated by the plication the udder is given a good acrating process. This may be done Sibley, Jackson Co., stuping or hot fomentation with warm water. After this stuping the gland by pouring the milk from one vessel should be dried and the lotion gently to another, or skiming it freely in the

ity of the milk only depends on the

number that gain entrance at first and

These organisms did not gain entrance

into the milk from outside, but were

simply the result of the multiplication

open air. After that the development of organisms may be most effectively checked by keeping the vessels contain-In the near future starters will undoubtedly be as commonly used for ing the milk continually on ice. butter-making as yeast is for bread-

HAND SEPARATOR CREAM .- Prof. making. The proper grading of butter and selling according to the quality. E. W. Curtis, at a Kansas City exposure to the air, or to warmth (eith- will put the butter business on a much convention, said: The farmer that has been in the habit of separating his milk on the farm, will not again go to

pation. The separating of cream with hauling his milk to the creamery. He avoids hauling. The skim milk from a a modern centrifugal separator, the hand separator is more suitable for vor, the acid test to determine the acidcalf feed, than is whole milk. On the not be laid down for all creameries to other hand, the cream separated by the follow. I know of creameries in this and worker for working the butter, and hand separator, is not so good as the state receiving from 15,000 to 25,000 the ammonia machine for refrigieratcream the creameryman separates from pounds of milk per day that make the the whole milk brought to him. We butter for 2 cents per pound, and othof skill. To the young man who has can't get the patrons to take care of ers that receive only 5000 pounds per mastered all these, there is a bright their cream. We can't get some of our day that are bound to charge 4 cents future in dairying. To be a good patrons to do that at first, but they per pound for making the butter. It

The United States formerly imported creameryman, the first demand is a large number of eggs and exported cleanliness. Without this a maker their milk than do the patrons whose but very few. Last year America exmight as well drop the dairy business. ported \$20,000,000 worth, while the cali-

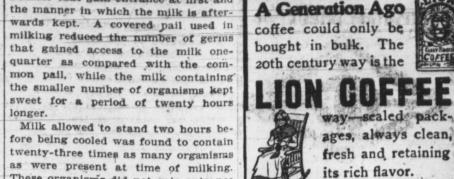
co printing interest used over 40,000,000 BACTERIA IN MILK .-- A press bulletin sent out by the Indiana Experiment station calls attention 'to test and by the acidity test, paying less factory are much greater in proportion the fact that several dairies in this for the cream that has too much acid, to the amount of butter made than country sent milk to the Paris exposi-The time is coming when there will be they are in a larger one.

Although the profit may be small in tion which remained sweet for a pea pasteurizing establisment in every handling bad eggs, it is as one commis- 🚋 riod of from fifteen to twenty-one days village of the state. In that case only sion man remarked, "as compared with after being drawn from the cow. No sweet milk can be taken, for it will is the value of the skim milk, which, have to be received sweet to be sucyears back, when we had to throw the preservatives were used in this case, bad eggs away, what we now get for the keeping qualities of the milk becessfully pasteurized.

ing due to the fact that extreme care Q. What does it cost to gather the was taken at the time of milking to cream separated by the hand separaget from 3 to 5 cents a dozen for them." exclude all forms of dirt. In additor?

This is simply an illustration that the tion to this the milk was kept at a A. I find that my summer make is small things in the poultry industry blow temperature, thus affording the four times what it is in the winter. most unfavorable conditions for the Probably the average cost of hauling profits. The value of this economy growth of organisms. Even where the is about 114 cents per pound of butter- skimming the milk, to be sure, but T be served, and he will certainly gladly gis both simple and harmless, says the Every dealer knows that dirty eggs are must become apparent when thousands greatest care is taken a large num- fat.

A farmer: I am a patron of a creamtime of milking, and the keeping qualery and have a hand separator. I have milk to the creamery."



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mour Fruit express department, locat- care and feed. Sows preparatory to to been given to it. ed at Sherman, Tex., has closed for being bred should have plenty of grass, the season after a successful business. with pure water and such feeds as are RAZOR BACK HOG OF VALUE .-Practically two thousand refrigerator adapted to this desired purpose. Last Professor Carlyle, of the Wiscon- in muscle-building food (protein) and lambing herd is usually less than 2000 ever. cars have been used by this company season my brood sows followed cattle

SWINE Nature will take care off her own, therefore it is best to let the sow wean

the growth of her progeny. The little pigs should be provided

with a trough and feeding ground, The boar, while he could not have the where they will not be interferred with same treatment in feed and range, was by their avaricious elders. It ought to cared for as near by this plan as posbe kept cleah, too. The youngsters will thrive best on sweet feed. nature.

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ished by the porker. He is naturally inclined to embonpoint, and will take on obesity if given half a chance. Let

of a hundred.

according to Dr. S. Stewart, of Kan-INCREASING THE FECUNDITY OF SOWS .- Regarding this linterest- sas City. Because of this the packer time he expects to fix a new porcine must make some allowance in pur- type. ing subject, George S. Prine of Machasing in order to protect himself.

"Our first move would be to secure same way as in cattle, that is to say, A. Henry, of the Wisconsin Station, a sheep, a disease which derives its name ful hints in the Breeders' Gazette: ily eaten as when oats or peas are foundation stock or sows of some good, well founded family of the breed pre-ferred. Select with a view of getting good, strong individuals with good of hog houses and to allowing the ani- kept in normal condition and receive a sthat he had at last found and identified briefly pointed out as follows: growth and not of the pony, chubby type. For a male select in type such an one as will in your judgment nick the disease is much less well with the sows secured, and be easily communicated than when con- necessary, a teaspoonful a day to each westigation of braxy in sheep, and he careful not to make selections that are in-breeding or too closely bred. If the purchaser is not posted in this line I purchaser is not posted in this line I would recommend his placing confi- and some difficulty in swallowing are have free access to hardwood ashes, dence in some good breeder and rely on the symptoms. When the owner of and this should always be done or some A MODEL SHEEP RANCH .- In the missible through the ram to other portance than the chemical composithe selections he would dictate as to such a herd has reason to believe that other substitute given.

breeding and type of sire to be used. the trouble is there, a wise plan is to "This only a foundation for breed- turn the animals off for meat as soon doubt receive benefits therefrom. Grit- ranch, the conduct of which may prove can be converted into mutton flocks in taught here that the best results are ing. Next will be the care and feed as this can be done, and in restocking ty matter probably kills intestinai of interest to those readers who do three or four years by keeping a pure obtained only when the rations are so

when provided with other nutrition deals with location in yeards and build-than that yielded by the dam, they de-than that yielded by the dam that yielded by the dam than that yielded by the dam t ings. This is for health of the herd and tain individual animals. While the too fine bone, broken legs at shipping There are 15,000 sheep which range sold in spring. convenience of handling, with good true source of the trouble remains hid- time, "sows have too few pigs," "pigs over a strip ten miles wide and thirty After weaning lambs it does not pay or roots is more watery than when the range pastures and a variety of feeds. den from the owner he notices that born weak," and so on.

two sows to the steer, and no other is notoriously prolific, and as veracious grain, and the steers were on but one witnesses have seen him perform feats feed of fodder and corn per day, which of gastronomy calculated to force goats

made a moderate feed only for the and striches to suicide from pure chasows. As the grass diminished a feed grin, Carlyle, concluding the improved the pigs herself. She knows how to do of slops of equal parts bran and shorts stock at Madison was short of these it in the proper way, with interrupting once a day was added. This produced requisite qualities, sent to Arkansas

a healthy condition of the system, and secured several of the kind that, which was in harmony with a healthy when reduced to pork, entail the exand effectual period for gestation. pense of store lard with which to fry it. Results have exceeded his fondest

expectations. "So far as fecundity is concerned sible in separate quarters with but they are superb," said the enthusiastic

little corn on a diet with slops of bulky Carlyle. "We had a number of fine Berkshire sows that furnished us with ness sees to it that at this season of nothing but disappoiment, but with the the year his goats are provided with a In mating see that each show has one arrival of the razor backs from the plentiful supply of salt. good service of the boar and ask

graphic trade, the cracker combines

and the chemical trade twice as many,

but these were not bad eggs.

but two services a day from any boar. South this disappeared. The cross re-By all means see that he has a clean sulted in some splendid litters, and hed and an appetite to eat two good some of the best female stock we have as they are sufficiently strong to surfeeds up clean every day. As gestation had on the farm is half razor back. vive the operation. When five or six sheep is fifty-five cents a head, leaving the sheep gather their own forage. advances see that the sows are well They improve rapidly under domesti- days old they are vigorous enough. cared for as to quarters, and feed such cation and make splendid mothers." foods as will not produce too much fat,

proverbial, and its digestion phenome- be sure, but to thrive should have a wethers at \$2.00 or better in the fall.

many grains, grasses and weeds rel- TUBERCULOSIS IN SWINE .- The nal. The crosses are healthy in every clean, dry place in which to sleep. opinion prevails to a considerable respect. Professor Carlyle, having

extent that swine are not much been successful in his breeding experi- Away back in 1892 Representative season is over they are taken by a by means of a self-feeder, but it is an affected with this malady. Such, how- ments, which demonstrated that a lot Herman of Oregon introduced in con- Spanish neighbor who herds them all expensive process and larger and him go out into the pasture and he ever, does not appear to be the case. of fine but non-breeding sows really gress a bill appropriating \$35,000, to the year, except during the breeding cheaper gains can be obtained by feedwill do the rest ninety-nine times out in Nebraska, for instance, about one-of a hundred.

marketed are more or less infected, certaining what returns the crosses will Turkey. He must have been gifted by the owner. The wool clip will bring durinig the fattening period. Early make, compared with pure-breds. In with a prophetic vision.

Exhaustive experiments in feeding Hamilton of Aberdeen University has The disease in swine is spread in the have been concluded by Professor W. A discovered the bacilli of loupin'-ill in

Pigs, which can root in the earth, no which is a big field, yet some very sim-ple, plain rules are observed by some of our most successful hog-raisers. troduced to the farm. The trouble

or combined, cannot make up for the year the ewes are run in bands of from lambs. loss of a suitable variety of feeding- 2500 to 3000-the wethers and yearling Sheep can be fattened on grain ders. stuffs, some of which should be rich ewes in slightly larger bands. The alone without any coarse fodder what-

sin Experiment Station, has begun ash for the bones. Skim milk or but and the rams are of course run in a Large lambs make gains faster than

SHEEP---GOATS commences May 5, and usually lasts twenty days. Green food is a daily essential to the The average cost of help is eighteen satisfactory growth of the flock. dollars a month. Shearing commences

ble.

grass is very succulent.

the 1st of July and usually lasts Dispose of the sheep that will not ten or twenty days. About 3 be a source of profit/as soon as possicents a head is paid, although there is a tendency on the part of the shearers to increase the price. The probabili-

Any grain that tends to loosen the ties are that there will be a machine er lambs and bring just as good prices bowels should be avoided when the shearing plant put in som. The weth- in the market. er flock shears on an average about ten pounds for the second and third

A flockmaster that knows his busiflock averages eight pounds of wool to

to 90 per cent. Lambing generally

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The kids should be castrated as soon the head. a nice margin of profit in the wool Lambs fall-pastured on rape and alone when sold at 121/2 cents, the con-

Pure-bred porcine stock is often la- Unlike the hog, the sheep and the tract price for the season. This profit one-half to three pounds per week. but a growth and development of his mentably deficient both in potency and goat have a pronounced distaste for of 45 to 50 cents a head does not in-coming progeny."

thousand ewes. After the breeding

blooded Angora goats from Aslatic does not include the grain furnished somethinig over \$12,000 this season. shearing of lambs in October has giv-

en favorable results in some instances. After years of research Professor TRUTHS REGARDING SHEEP .-- C. B. Smith of the department of ageither before or after weaning is corn; riculture, gives the following use-

Corrumpaw in Union county, New breeds of sheep.

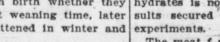
progressive sheep breeder will add to But to the point as to fecundity of the animals are unthrifty, but cannot Bone meal ashes, rotten wood, coal Farm. The entire flock right through grain per head per day until the fat. Corn silage has no special advantage brood sows. So much depends on the health and management that we must sufficient importance to call for more lar substances are all helpful in feed. besides a foreman and a helper at the Lambs with Down blood in them for sheep, and is about equal in feed. The Southwestern office of the Ar- place special emphasis on this line of careful investigation than has hither ing pigs. All of these, however, singly ranch. During the greater part of the fatten much more rapidly than Merino ing value to roots; but it is very much cheaper than roots and most dry fod-

> Sugar beets give from 6 to 20 per cent better returns in fattening sheep

than other roots and stand about on a alone in handling the shipment of that were just started on corn with a number of experiments with the termilk is ideal food for young pigs, buck herd. It requires about five men grass for perhaps sixty days prior to and middlings or ship-stuff will prove to the thousand sheep during lambing breeding, with, I might explain, about to the whole country. The rasor back height.

The meat f sheep fattened on silage

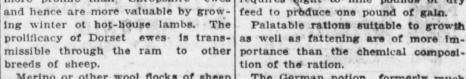
miles long, according to Field and to feed more than one-half pound of sheep have been fed on dry foods.

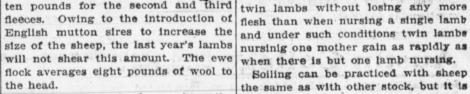


but it is not so safely fed or so greed-It requires twelve to sixteen weeks

to put lambs that have never had grain in good condition for market

tion of the ration. Mexico, there is a model sheep Merino or other wool flocks of sheep The German notion formerly much





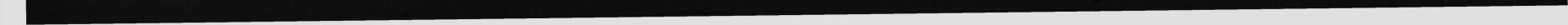
The average cost of running the generally much more profitable to let

given some grain gain from two and

Sheep fatten most rapidly when al-It requires twenty-five rams to the lowed constant access to fresh water. Lambs can be successfully fattened

There is no profit in shearing sheep

The cheapest grain ration for lambs



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******	MARKETS		and the average weight showed a de-	SUMMER VACATIONS		The GALLUP SADDLES
AND ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL AL	******************	pared with the previous week's, close. There was nothing choice in the offer-	crease with last week. Pigs were in demand while receipts were light, with	Should be arranged for with the view of securing a maximum of pleasure and		
MPORTANT GATEWAYS4	FORT WORTH.	ings and the best cows brought \$2.90,		diversion. This can be done by the		Have been on the market for nearly
······································	(Reported by the National Live Stock	while something choice would have sold	and best heavies at \$7.50.	exercise of judgment in selecting the		a third of a century, and are grow- ing more popular as the years go by.
	Worth Towas July 14 The	at \$3.00 to \$3.25. We can use twenty-	There was an increase in marketing	route you use.		Our new catalogues, showing all
THE GRA SI	mak at this market was mithaut any	five to thirty loads of good cattle this	of Texas sheep and native offerings but a decrease of western supplies	The Houston and Texas Central are		latest improvements and newest
	special feature. The best butcher cat-	week, and if shippers have anything ready to ship, let them come, as we	this week as compared with last week.	selling round trip summer excursion tickets to points in the North, East		ideas in Saddles and Harness sent
PLAS PACIFIC >	the continue to sen readily at prices.	can make it to their interest to come.	In sympathy with the adverse condi-	and Southeast. Through standard Pull-	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	free upon application.
	which net more than the cattle whi	here. There were no veal calves in the	tion in the east, the lamb market	man sleepers, to Colorado points, as		THE S. C. CALLUP SADELERY COMPANY,
A AND AND AND A	when shipped north. We get too lew	offerings, and a keen demand prevails	slumped off 50 to 75 cents, with best	well as to summer excursion points		PUEBLO, COLORADO.
	northern markets last week showed an	for good 150-1b to 350-1b veal calves at	spring lambs going at \$6.40 at the fin- ish. On the other hand, the sheep	reached via Houston, Sunset route and		
	advance of ten to twenty cents on	1 from \$3.00 to \$3.00.	trade was just the reverse, prices	New Orleans. Try Cloudcroft, 9000 feet above sea		
Fast Trains-2	quarantine cattle, and at that advance	Hog receipts were again exceedingly	appreciating 25 to 30 cents, with best	level in the heart of the Sacramento		IDGIUN LIGKLES
	the market is quoted to us at \$3.15 on	a seteted with malage	native wethers going at \$4.00 and na-	mountains. Its delightfully cool. For		UNDIUN HUNLID \$
DAILY	1000 Ib cows; 700 to 8001b cows at \$2.75 to \$3.00. Canners as low as \$2.00. The	Test musicial asian	tive'tewes at \$3.75. Texa's sheep sold	literature and rates, write	8	
X	shrink and additional expense between		mainly from \$3.45 to \$3.65.	M. L. ROBBINS,	NO NO	OW ON SALE
Sr. Louis, Chicada 1	this market and the northern markets	than the week previous. The best on	GALVESTON.	G. P. & T. A.	8 _6230	VIA
and the EAST.	is about sixty-five cents a hundred.	sale commanded a good price, but there	(Reported by the A. P. Noman Live	T. J. ANDERSON, A. G. P. A		A CALLER CALLER CALLER THE STATE
and the sawr.	Why is not this your market for all	was nothing choice to test prices. Re-	Stock Company.)	Houston, Texas.		Fouston and
		ceipts were soon snapped up, with the	Galveston, Tex., July 12 There is			
orb New Pullman Vestibuled	will bring these class here on through	demand unsatisfied. Packers are need-	a fair demand for all classes of fat stock. Receipts moderate, prices	"S. A. P." TEXAS COAST RESORTS Summer excursion tickets (sixty-day	le Cexi	as Central Railroad
iffet Sloepers. Handsome	billing, they will run no risk and will			limit) on sale daily to Corpus Christ		TO POINTS IN
New Chair Cars. (Seats Free.)	be at no additional expense if they do	like to have shippers communicate	Beeves Good to choice, \$3.00@\$3.25:	and Rockport. Rate from Dallas to	Alabama lowa	Michigan North Carolina
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	not sell here. Stopping will likely		common to fair, \$2.50@2.75. Cows	either Corpus Christi or Rockport in	Antonona Kontucka	Mississippi South Carolina
Line Running Through	make the shipper money. Any one		Good to choice, \$2.75@\$3.00; common	\$13. Applpy to your local agent or write	Arkansas Kentucky	••
pack es and Sloepers to New	having feeder steers or bulls should	I I UI CILES IS SAUD	to fair, \$2.25@2.50. fearlingsGood to choice, \$2.00@\$3.75; common to fair,	F. J. Martin, G. P. A., San Antonio		
Orisens Without Grange	write us giving description, location and price. We have extensive inquiry	at a decline; cattle lower, and sheep	\$2.10@2.75. CalvesGood to choice.	Texas.	Georgia Massachusett	The second se
	for them. We can get you a limited	10c higher. Quotations as follows:	\$3.75&4.00; comemn to fair, \$3.00@3.25.	A DAY ON A PARLOR CAFE CAR FOR		Wisconsin
BET LINE TO	quantity of meal and hulls laid down at			50 CENTS. You can rice all day on a Cotton Rel	A service to be the raise water the	ODOFT N M
	Texas common points at about seven	4.25: choice steers, 750-1b and up, \$3.00@	NEW ORLEANS. The last official market letter of the	Parlor Cafe Car for only fifty cents ex	I RT CLOUL	CROFT. N. M.,
and a complete state and and and and a state of the state	and twenty-six in carload lots. If you	4.00: choice steers, 800-10 and up, \$2.75@	New Orleans Live Stock exchange re-	tra; have your meals at any hour you want them, order snything you want	0 0000 feet shows see level It's delight	tfully cool. Or you might TAKE A TRIP
New Mexico	want either let us know. If you have cattle to go north, notify us at our	3.00; Choice neiters, 42.150.00, medium	ports that receipts have been light at	from a porterhouse steak or a sprin chicken down to a sandwich; take as long	TO NEW YORK via Housto	n, New Orleans and Cromwell Line.
California	expense on the day of shipment, tell-	Tat COWB, 42.000 2.00, Choice matter	the Crescent City stock yards. Prices			the second secon
De California.	ing number of cars and to what mar-	\$2.15(03.25; Duils, \$1.50(02.00, Sorted			- S. F. B. MORSE, M. L. R.	
	ket they are going. We will see that	170 th un \$7 90 07 40. mayod nackers	for all classes of fat cattle. Corn fed hogs and fat sheep are also in demand		Pass. Traf. Mgr., Gen. Pas	s. & Tkt. Agt., Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt.,
THORNE, E. P. TURNER,	you get the best attention. Bill them	150 m up \$6 00/07 15. rough heavy hors	at fair prices. Milkers are slow of sale		6	ON, TEXAS.
and Vino-Fron's General Past's	to the National Live Stock Commission company at any market.	\$6.60@6.85; light fat hogs, \$6.00@6.25.	and prices lower. Quotations:	LAWYER		00000000000000000000000000000000000000
DALLAS, TREAS.	Our hog market is probably at its	8	BeevesCheice, Texas, \$4.00@\$4.75;	341 Main Street, DALLAS		
***************************************	highest up to this time, with nothing	St. Louis Mo. July 14 Cattle	fair to good, Texas, \$3.50@\$3.85; choice Louisiana Missisippi and Alabama		Between	O O N Between
	of the choice heavy sort to fully tes	Dessists OFAA Including 7500 Temana			TEXAS NO	XI TEXAS
	it. We sold here the last week a load	market dull; native shipping and ex-	Mississippi and Alabama, \$2.50@8\$.75		and	OU UI IVI and
EALTH	of uniform smooth 175 lb hogs from Vernon, fed by Mr. E. J. Cooper, a	port steers \$6.50@7.75, with extra	Cows, and heifers Choice, Texas, \$3.2		ST. LOUIS (International & G	reat Northern Railroad Co.) MEXICO
	\$7.40. They were extra desirable for	_ choice \$8.00@8.30; dressed beer and	@\$3.75; fair to good, Texas, \$2.10@\$3.00	AT REASONABLE		TODE TITL
LEASURE	the weight. There is still strong de	- butcher steers \$4.25@7.50, steers under	choice, Louisiana, Mississippi and Ala bama, \$2.00@\$2.50. YearlingsChoice	DBIOKS	IS THE S	HORT LINE
LLASONL	mand for stock hogs to weigh from	a stand and and of of some and ballan	Texas, \$3.50@\$4.00; fair to good, Texas			and Pullman Sleepers Dally.
EST ····	sixty pounds up. They range in price	\$2.25@6.00, canners \$1.75@2.85, bulls	\$3.00@\$3.25; choice, Louisiana, Missis	Inc ramvus ruculo Saudic		Passenger Service.
ESI	from five to five and a half, the price increasing with the weight, fiesh and	. \$3.00@4.75. calves \$3.75@7.00. Texas	s sippi, and Alabama, \$6.00@\$9.00. Calves			ind Modern Equipment.
	quality. If you have a partial car o	and Indian steers \$3.40@ 5.00, cows and	-Choice, Texas, \$3.75@\$5.00; fair to		IF YOU ARE GOING ANYWH	ERE ask I. & G. N. Agents for Complete in-
In the mountains of Tenhesses	fat hogs and can fill with stocker	s heifers \$2.60@4.15.	good, Texas, \$7.00@\$10.00; choice, Louis iana, Mississippi and Alabama, \$5.000		form	istion, or write
2200 feet above sea level.	you need have no hesitancy in send	lower; pigs and lights \$7.25@7.75	\$8.00. Bulls and stagsChoice, Texas		L. TRICE, 2nd Vice Pres. & Supt.,	D. J. PRICE, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent,
L NIGHTS!	when you get ready tobuy feed	AT AT GO AN Lut-Land AT ANG	\$2.75@\$3.00; fair to good, Texas, \$2.000		Pale	etine, Texas.
and the second s	when you get ready tobuy feed of feeders write us, telling us your wants	\$8.15.	\$2.50; choice, Louisiana, Mississippi an		and the second of the second	
URE FRESH AIR!	If you want to make money, arrange	Direct recorpts root, interne			Between The I	0 N N Between
AINERAL WATERS!	ments on feeders we are in a position	strong; native muttons \$8.00@4.13		r	TEXAS	NORTH TEXA
tenne enterne at as shere the	to accomodate you.	lambs \$4.50@6.50, culls and bucks \$1.50 @4.00, stockers \$1.00@3.00.	to good, 75c@\$1.50. Milch cows Choic		and IIIU I	W U. IIg and
le, Lookout Mountain,	There is little quotable change in	n	\$30.00@\$40.00; fair to good, \$15.00@\$25.0	D	KANSAS CITY	Southwest Te
ook Springs, Monte Sano,	our market this week. Choice fat steers, heavy \$4.00@\$4.75	CHICAGO.	SpringersChoice, \$20.00@\$30.00; fal			
rings, Nicholson Sprines,	medium weights, \$3.00@4.00; light and	Chiange III July 14 Cattle Pa	to good, \$12.00@\$17.00.	the second se	<b>One Fare</b>	Plus \$2.00
ba Sptings, Fernvaie Springs,	thin \$2 00/03 00; choice cows \$2 50/02.85	ceipts 19,000, including 2500 Texans and	ODAIN MARKET		Viie rare	1103 02.00
n Springs, Bon Aqua Springs,	medium cows, \$2.00@2.50; light this	n 100 Westerns; market for best strong				FOR ROUND TRIP TOURIST
and the second second	cows, \$1.50@2.00; bulls, stages and ox					TICKETS TO
nd many other favorably-known ummer Resorts located on	en, \$1.50@2.25; yearlings and stockers	s, @8.70, poor to medium \$4.75@7.60, stock ; ers and feeders \$2.50@5.25, calves \$2.50	Carload lots-Dealers charge from		Great	COLORADO,
	\$1.50(22.25; veal calves, little demand	c, @6.50, Texas fed steers \$4.00@6.75, Wes-	store 50010c per pound on bran, 200		TO IIII	
LLE, CHATTANDOCA AND	\$7.10@7.65; fat smooth medium weight	s tern steers, feeders, \$4.35.	per bushel on oats and corn and 1901	A V	Back leiand	MINNESOTA,
, and a second s	\$6.75@7.26; mixed, \$6.50@6.75; stockers		per 100 pounds on hay.			WISCONSIN.

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### COMBINED SCIENCE TESTED HY DR. DUNCAN IS SO MUCH MORE SHC-CESSFUL THAN ALL OTHERS WITHOUT BRUCS OR KNIFE.

Jessie Morrison, the slayer of Mrs. Combined Science means every sci-Clara Wiley Castle, was sentenced to twenty-five years at hard labor in the by the English populace. He arrived ence useful without drugs or useless operations. It means a mountain of penitentiary by Judge Alkman at El- at South ampton Saturday morning and remedy and skill, superior to all others dorado, Kas., last week. An appeal who only have attained a spark of will be taken to the supreme court. knowledge of some science not effec- Miss Morrison's three trials have cost tive enough to cure any one alone. The the county \$12,000. traveling cure-all has always proved a

A message from Bloemfontein, Orfailure, and should not be placed hefore the suffering public until the op- ange River Colony, says that many of erator has gained a full knowledge of the Boer comandants, field cornets and the body and all the methods sufficient ex-officials of the late Free State govto meet any condition of the system' ernment refuse to take the oath of al-

and a full knowledge of all diseases legiance, though few of them object the provisions of the amnesty proclaand what disease really is. So many to signing the declaration acknowlhave sent a small fee to some persons edging Kling Edward as sovereign. representing themselves competent to

would cure any or all diseases. What ed States were 48 per cent over the total expressed the gratitude of himself and ing last year, has announced her enfolly! What an imposition, not only for the last fiscal year. Sugar has the Filipinos generally for the gener- gagement to Charles W. Payne, a clerk upon the person who accepts their formed the principal articles of export offer and sends them their money, but The customs receipts for the last fiscal upon those who go to such persons for year reached \$1,800,000, and the balance he was deprived of his liberty. He antreatment. Such a profession could for the insular revenue was increased nounced that henceforward he would them from a German count, after not be attained by correspondence and by \$240,000.

misrepresentation. Dr. Duncan states that it cost him five thousand dollars to make him proficient in Combined bria Steel company's mine under West- Chaffee was unable to grant the re-Science, and that he feels sure that mount. Hill at Johnstown, Pa., last quest. Since his release Aguinaldo has unless the whole scientific science is Thursday afternoon resulted in the been keeping in seclusion, fearing aswell known, and full knowledge of the death of nearly two hundred miners. sassination. body and diseases as well, that no one The disaster was only second to the should claim to be able to treat with great Johnstown flood of May 31st, any success any disease, and could not 1889, which left death and destruction do so truthfully. Dr. Duncan cures in its wake. almost all his worst patients in thirty days to six weeks, and it is permanent. He has been in Fort Worth more than three years, and has maintained one of the best regulated drugless sanitariums during all that time in the state of Texas. He has treated successfully five thousand people who were afflicted with the worst and most aggravated a short distance behind him. diseases, pronounced the most incurable, classed among all diseases known in this country to human flesh, and has always succeeded. Out of all these thousands treated by him he has not great fire which das discovered in the

lost but three patients by death. He has accepted the worst insane, and cured them sound and well. He has accepted the consumptive and cured meningitis of the worst form and masof chemicals. tered that disease. He has accepted the worst paralytic and cured them. He has cured the cripples from all causes and forms. He can, beyond doubt, reduce any fever in thirty min- cago Catholic diocese, died shortly try. utes. He can control and regulate the after 3 o'clock last Saturday afternoon, circulation in the same length of time, at his official residence, near State He has, by his method, full control of street and North avenue. Acute congesthe heart action and nervous system with ease and, precision. He can, bevond doubt, re-establish normal conditions of the entire body. Could you fairs of his large charge to the end.

ask for more? This successful man is

correctedeececceccecce home governments, and although one or two minor points remain to be ad-Things at Home justed, it is believed that Tien Tsin will soon be turned over to the Chinese and Abroad. authorities. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \* \* \* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The home coming of Lord Kitchener from South Africa was attended are of similar import. with outbursts of patriotic enthusiasm

after being formally welcomed at Hartley hall, proceeeded to London, where he was banqueted and escorted to the sick chamber of King Edward, who

personally conferred upon him the new order of merit. Monday Lord Kitchener was entertained by Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary.

Aguinaldo has been released under mation issued by President Roosevelt

on Independence day. His first visit sideration shown him during the time

be loyal to the Americans, and asked drawing her claim last autumn. for protection from his political ene-An explosion in the shaft of the Cam- mies among the Filipinos. - General

NEW MEXICO

Fort Sumner last week, 5000 head were for \$9000.

be slain or captured within a few hours. His pursuers, who have with

It is estimated that between \$250,000 and \$300,000 was lost as the result of a sham Drug Company, at the southwest

Archbishop Patrick A. Feehan, for unappropriated, the latter amounting twenty-two years supreme in the Chi- to 12,000,000 acres, still subject to en-

have the same published in the press of the country. Okmulgee was selected as the next place of meeting and Recent rains near Mill Creek, I. T. the date named Aug. 11. Those in the have made stock water plentiful and convention stated that they will en-

cotton and corn ate doing well. Ad- deavor to have Chief Porter call a spevices from other parts of the Territory cial session of the Cree council immediately after the adjonrment' of the special session that meeths July 17 and A Guthrie, Oklahoma, dispatch dat- let the council pave the way for annex-

ed July 12th says that a portion of the ation to Oklahoma by making the re-\$45;000 colonists from Finland will setquest of President Roosevelt in due tle in the Territories and states that 60 form. per cent of them are financially able to

purchase their own farms. A message from Stringtown, I. T., say's that grave trouble is apprehend-The Bank of Norman, O. T., was ed between cattlemen and Indians in chartered last Wednesday with a cap- the Choctaw Nation, as several hunital stock of \$25,000. The incorporadred cattle have been killed during the tors are C. W. Cook, G. G. Sohlburg,

past week supposedly by Indians, who G. B. Stone and F. H. Thwind of Okseem determined to drive cattle out of lahoma City and L. C. Knighton of the domain. At least 400 head have Guthrie. been killed, several large pasture

fences have been cut and thousands of Miss Mattle Beal, the Wichita, Kas., cattle are scattered over the Territory. after his release was to General Chaf- telephone girl who won a \$40,000 claim teach them by mail a profession that Exports from Porto Rico to the Unit- fee at the latter's headquarters. He near Lawton at the government draw-Tribal officials have experienced great difficulty in enforcing the cattle law which allows non-citizens only ten head of cattle in the Choctaw Nation. osity of the Americans and for the con- in a lumber yard at Lawton, O. T. The It is asserted that cattle owners have wedding will occur to-morrow. She violated the law with impunity, hence had over 600 offers of marriage, one of drastic measures are being taken.

The assessed valuation of taxable

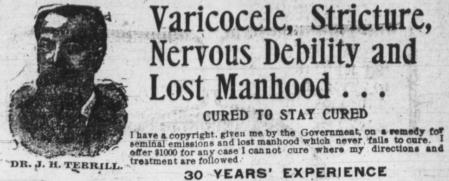
The St. Louis and San Francisco property in Oklahoma this year will Railroad company has just closed a amount to more than 72 million dollars contract to haul 25,000 head of cattle as against \$60,464,696 in 1901, a gain from Oklahoma City, O. T., to the mar- of about 12 million dollars. This gain kets at Kansas City and St. Louis. has been made in spite of the fact that The first shipment of twenty-five cars county assessors this year returned a left that city Wednesday. Several of lower valuation on almost every class the Frisco officials from Fort Worth of property. The taxation on land, for

were present to witness the consign- instance, will average about 18 cents

off in the total valuation was prevent-The prize gardening contest which ed to a certain extent by the proving was inaugurateda t Oklahoma City last up of about 1,760,000 acres of homestead fall by A. H. Clashen, receiver of the land office, in which he offered \$100 in revenue to be derived for the running expenses of the Terirtory will be about 7 mills on 72 million dollars, or close to

> TERRITORY CATTLEMEN ACTIVE. -At the last quarterly meeting of the Chickasa'w Stockman's Association executive committee, held in Purcell, I. T., last week, it was reported that seventy-three new members, representing 6000 cattle, had been added Jefferson Payne, Charles Ross and Wade Laysey, have been doing excellent work and several additions to the force are contemplated in order to further protect the interests of the mem-

Estimates place the number of cat- that Judge Gill of the United States raised in appreciation of their services. tle grazing on the Calfax county court there has issued a restraining Plans were discussed for a proposed ranges at 70,000, while the number of order enjoining S. B. Adams from fine stock show to be held next spring, and digestion, and soon regulates them cause Alling more than a year, the sheep is estimated at 200,000. The fol- moving a herd of cattle from a pasture which, it is promised, will eclipse that lowing is a list of the leading cattle in the Cherokee Nation. These cattle held in the latter part of last April, inill-health, upon administering the af- men and companies and the size of were introduced into the Cherokee Na- which all the cattlemen of the territory their holdings in addition to the land tion from Eufaula in violation of the took a lively interest. they are leasing from the Maxwell quarantine regulations and they will



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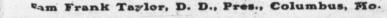
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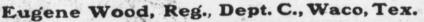
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At the Santistevan sale of sheep at several others since June 9, is being

them two fine bloodhounds, are only Mexico, has been sold to Hobson Bros.

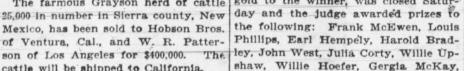
building occupied by the Patton-Wor- public its report for the Santa Fe land corner of Commerce and Murphy fiscal year 10,325 acres of public land from moving a herd of cattle from a streets, in Dallas, Tex., last Wednes- were entered upon in the district, a pasture in the Cherokee nation. These them. He has accepted the dreaded day morning. It is supposed to have great increase over past years, and that resulted from spontaneous combustion the fees received exceeded \$29,000. For

purchased by F. A. Manzanares Jr., The farmous Grayson herd of cattle gold to the winner, was closed Satur-

of Ventura, Cal., and W. R. Patter-

The federal land office has made

lands in the district exceeds those still



ment.

Burton Humphrey and Helen Hamilt. Judge Gill, in the United States court

at Vinita, I. T., Saturday, issued a redistrict, showing that during the past straining order enjoining S. B. Adams

cattle were introduced into the Cherokee nation from Eufaula in violation during, the quarter. The inspectors, of the quarantine regulations, and they will be held in their present pasture pending an investigation to prevent the spread of Texas fever.

A dispatch from Vinita, I. T., says bers. The wages of the inspectors were

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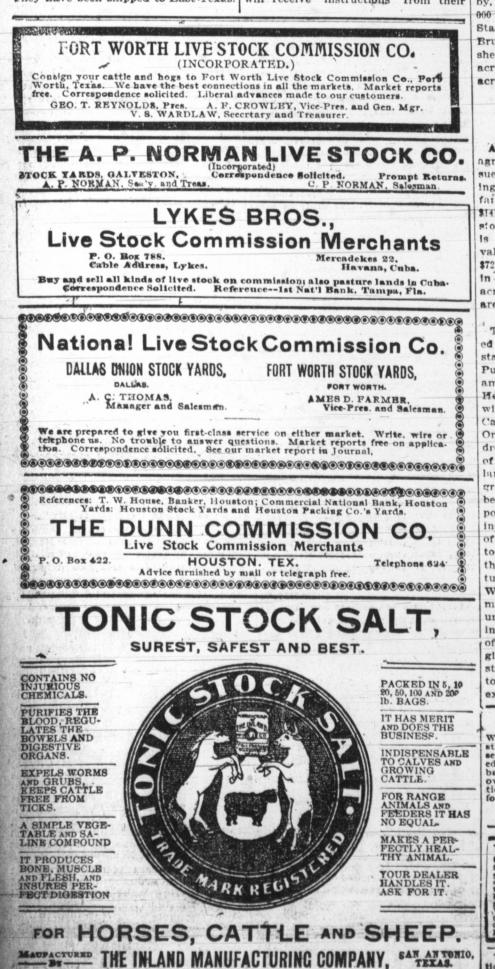
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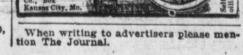
R. L. Graham of Naples, Texas, Minister Wu Ting-Fang, relative to the French, 125,000 acres; W. C. Barnes, has purchased from H. C. Beal of evacuation of Tien Tsin, has met with 65,000 acres; H. M. Porter, 80,000 acres; Colorado, Texas, forty-five head of success. The foreign generals who Windham, 60,000 acres; McCormick, stock horses, mares and sucking colts. have stood in the way of evacuation, 45,000 acres; P. Ross, 60,000 acres; Man-They have been shipped to East Texas. will receive instructions from their by, 10,000 acres; R. C. Van Houten, 20.- build and operate an electric line from





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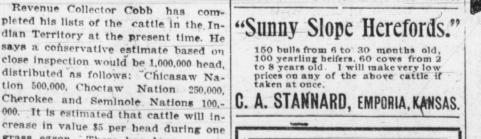
ARKANSAS. The last government crop report for

Arkansas says that fair weather has generally prevailed, though light showers fell in isolated localities. Cotton has felt the effects of the recent heavy rains, causing it to make a very rapid growth and in many instances too much weed. In sections where heavy and continuous rains occurred the crop

Cattlemen near Ardmore, I. T., have is becoming grassy from lack of cultiasked the Federal authorities to pro- vation, as the ground has been too wet tect their cattle until they can remove to work, but on the whole the crop is them from the territory. Large numington places the total number of bers of animals have been shot and No damage by insects has been reportkilled within the past twenty-four ed. Corn has improved during the hours, supposedly by Indians. Deputy week and a full crop is apparently asmarshals have arrested two men sured. In those localities where concharged with cutting several miles of siderable lodging had been caused by pasture fence because the stock had the heavy rains and high winds of been fenced in. The Choctaw officials the preceding week it has straightenhereafter will not allow their domain ed up very much, and the damage is not as great as estimated. Wheat threshing continues. The yield is, as a Oklahoma cattlemen have determinrule, below expectations, although in ed to hold their stock until fall, when some localities an average crop of they believe that there will be a large" good quality is harvested. Oats hardemand for feeders from neighboring

vesting is about completed. There has been no improvement in the indicated yield. Fruit conditions are practically unchanged. Apples continue to fail but peaches present fair prospects. Scott & March BELTON, MO.

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