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

DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1902.

FAIR AT QUANAH.

HORSE AND CATTLE EXHIBITS TO BE HELD-RACES FOR GOOD STAKES.

west Texas Fair Association to be held industries. at Quanah, August 19th to 21st, has voted to a horse show, at which four- co-operate in getting up the exhibit. teen prizes are to be awarded for the best and second best stallions, mares, colts, jacks, mule colts, buggy teams and single driving horses. In the afternoon a series of races are to be show conducted by Mr. Norton, will also be a feature, with ribbons and rash for the best and second best AMERICAN HORSES IN DEMAND.

tractions. Some excitement other than that furnished by the equine tests of speed fully acknowledged. is promised, as "Professor" Winterniger, an aeronaut, is scheduled for American agricultural machinery, such daily baloon ascensions and parachute as mowers, reapers, drills, rakes, etc.,

management of the officers of the as- exodus of laborers from the farms to ter, president; John S. Callaway, vice of the increased demand for draft ani- past. In fact, I feel safe in saying president; James B. Goodiett, secre- mals. This exodus is also responsible that the section of quantry up there lytary, and J. L. Elbert, treasurer, who, for the increased use of farm machinwith L. B. Watkins, A. Moseley, A. J. ery. The scythe is giving way to the Fires, Samuel Payne and D. D. Swear- mower, the old-fashioned method of ingen constitute the board of directors, sowing to the modern drill, and these

RAINS WERE GENERAL.

General rains all over the state during the past week have been of untolbenefit to fall crops. In some places the downpour has been much heavier than was really needed, though not much damage resulted. Cotton has been improved by the moisture, except in localities where the boll weevil is at work. In the pest-infested sections much apprehension is felt on account of the wet spell. In the stock-raising country forage plants are thriving and water is plentiful.

SCHULENBURG FAIR RACES. The annual race meet of he Schulen

burg (Tex.) Fair Association was held Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. prizes were distributed as follows: FIRST DAY.

First race, trotting, five furlings, heats-Velma C., Vallicito, Louis W. Best time 1:57. Second race, half mile-Billy Boy,

Bessie, Winnie Davis. Best time : 231/2. Third race, eighth of mile-Cap and Bells, Durango, Red Fox. Time :111/2. Fourth race, half mile-Temple Maid, Fenton C., Ardago. Time :50. Fifth race, three-eighths mHe-Billy Boye, Bessie, Gray, Dan. Time

Sixth race, five furlongs-Panmure, May Do, Larry C., Time 1:02. Bell Ashlyn was left at the post.

SECOND DAY First race, trotting, five-eighths mile, heats-Louise W., Vallicito,

Velma C. Best time 1:35. Second race, quarter mile, free for all-Billy Boy, Bessie, Winnie Davis.

Time :23. Third race, one-eighh mile for ponies Durango, Red Fox, Yellow Jacket, Time :13.

Fourth race, half mile, free for all-Bell Ashlyn, Fenton C., Tempe Maid. Time 491/2.

Fifth race, quarter mile, ponies-Cap and Bells, Durango, Yellow Jacket. Time :15. Sixth race, three-eighths mile-Billy

Boy, Bessie, Fourth Ward. Time 35. Seventh race, five-eighths mile-Panmure, May Do, Larry C. Time

representative of the several branches

hibit. The Texas State Horticultural society, the Texas Beekeepers' association, the East Texas Truck Growers' association, the South Texas Truck Growers' association and the Texas Nurserymen's association each passed resolutions pledging their members to actively work for the raising of the Texas World's Fair fund A program and premium list for the and also providing for the preparation seventh annual meeting of the North- of an exhibit representative of those

Each of these associations appointed been issued. The first day will be de- a committee, and these committees will

TO KILL PRAIRIE DOGS.

To the Journal: I see in the Journal of the 15th inst. held under direction of S. M. Payne, Mr. R. C. Patterson of Patterson, N. for which \$550 has been appropriated W., wants a prairie dog medicine that for distribution in purses. The second will kill. Let him take strychnine 2 lay will be partly taken up with an ozs., scyanide of potash 1/4 lb., oil of unregistered cattle show directed by sweet anise 1 oz., brown sugar 8 lbs., A. J. Newton, with trophies for the 1 bushel of wheat, mile maize or Kaffir best and second best Shorthorn herds, corn; prepare by putting in a wash pot ows of any age, bull and heifer about 3 gallons of water and heat to calves under one year old, also Here- boiling, put strychnine and stir twenty ford herds, cows and calves in classes minutes; after this add scyanide of as above enumerated. There will be potash: disolve thoroughly and stir races in the afternoon for cash prizes in grain; keep stirring constantly until aggregating \$485. On the morning of grain is soft and until grain takes up ducted on a large scale this fall and phrey, C. H. Booth, G. E. King, John the 21st a saddle horse show and boys' all water, then add sugar and stir unriding contest, to be conducted by L. til thoroughly mixed; then add anise lowed in the afternoon with horse tub or box and put it in a buggy, one races at which \$575 in purses will act man or boy to drive and one with a as an incentive to owners of good spoon to distribute the mixture. Drive nags. On the closing day a ladies' and from hole to hole and scatter near the girls' riding contest will take place in holes. One outfit can work a section a the morning and races in the after- day. If rough country, take in sack noon for \$1025 in prizes, including the on horse and one going over thorough-Quanah stakes of \$400 for three- ly will kill most all dogs. Winter and courths of a mile. A registered cattle spring are the best times to put it out.

Shorthorn and Hereford herds, cows, The United States consul at Limoges bulls and calves. In the ladies' de- reports that American horses are in partment, to be presided over by Mrs. demand in France. The French army John Ledbetter, prizes will be awarded purchases annually a large number of for floral exhibits, cookery, preserves, these animals and on the farms they Of course the feeder season has not 290,000 two weeks ago—the latter recrayon paintings and decorated china. purposes. For many years the soil has 'A baby show will be one of the at- been cultivated almost entirely with the aid of cows and oxen, but for this the superiority of the horse is

has also led to the use of horses in The fair will be under the general greater number than ever before. The sociation, as follows: John Ledbet- the cities is still another explanation machines are worked best by horses. A leading agriculturist stated recentmachinery to replace hand labor on

CONVICTS AS ROAD BUILDERS. for beeves here.

year than ever before."

One act of the Democratic state convention at Galveston last week which formed, get a large supply of feeders; will meet with the heaty approval of from Colorado and the far Southwest. rural communities throughout the state Conditions in Colorado are exceptionwas the insertion of a plank in the ally favorable this season to the range platform advocating a better system of cattle men, I am informed. The ranges public roads. The party stands com- are well stocked-in some places almost mitted to a policy of putting the short overstocked, but grass is plentiful and term convicts to work on the improve- cattle are doing well. With two-yearments. This plan has long been ad old range steers selling here at \$4.771/2, vocated by the Journal, as a means as a bunch did this week, there will be by which more substantial highways no trouble about our getting the great-Some excellent horses participated might be secured without unnecessary er part of the Colorado supply. Iowa,

proper legislation along these lines. good many, but there are a consider-There is also a recommendation that able number of stock cattle in the tiary and upon farms operated by the state on its own account.

In North Carolina the state convicts are employed in breaking rock and preparing road material which is furnished to the counties desiring to build new roads or repair old ones at actual cost, and the short term convicts, instead of being sent to the penitentiary, are put to work on the public roads. As a result the state has many miles of splendid highways that could never have been had under the old system of calling out farmers and farm laborers to work the roads two or three times a year under the direction of a implements for the work except such as might be brought from the farm. Under the modern, progressive manner of road improvement road machines are brought into use and a competent civil engineer gives direction as to drainage and the manner of grading and throwing up the road so that it will not be cut up into ruts and mudholes as soon as heavy wagons begin

to pass over it. It is too early as yet to forecast what action will be taken by the next legislature in the matter. Whether it TEXAS WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT. is intended that state aid shall be The delegates who attended the given to the counties which undertake Farmers' Congress and the meetings the work of providing good roads or from cattle, has written to the Temps grain-fed range stock be kept to themof various agricultural associations that the state shall undertake the work announcing that the inoculation has selves. Section 4 is for the robe display manifested a great deal of enthusiasm under its own direction the legislature in the proposition to have a Texas ex- may determine. Harris county issued hibit at the World's Fair in St. Louis bonds to the amount of \$600,000 for imin 1904. Definite steps were taken proving her public roads and is coulooking to the preparation of exhibits templating af urther bond issue for the himself July 15 by inserting under the will handle its fruit and vegetable bus- gar regions, but now an effort is being of agriculture. The Farmers' Congress propriate a considerable sum from the tubercular matter from the liver of a stead of using leased cars. A charter The National Bank of Mexico agrees passed a resolution heartily endorsing general revenue to improve the roads. diseased cow. The second inoculation has been issued by the state charter to take the entire issue of bonds of the plans of the Texas World's Fair The general impression is that the legcommission and urging the people of islature will willine a plan for raising the tuberculosis of the skin resulting Dispatch company which will have therance of the new system of water Texas to promptly subscribe the funds the necessary money for this purpose from the first would remain too long headquarters in Topeka, Kas., and Chi- works and sanitation of the city and cossary to provide a first-class ex- by special taxation.

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OUTLOOK IS GOOD.

HEAVY RUN OF CATTLE IS PRE-DICTED BY GENERAL MANA-GER RUST.

That the receipts of cattle at the Kansas City market will be extremely large this season is the opinion of General Manager Eugene Rust of the distinction of being one of the best posted men in the country on the conagainst the trust accusations was a look Mr. Rust sald:

"The situation is certainly most en- the place of those destroyed by fire. couraging. Receipts have been picking up of late, and our traveling reprehas only begun. The corn crop is practically made, and the yield will be supply of feeders.

"Kansas City is recognized every-The drouth last year pretty well stockholders are very well pleased. cleaned out the cattle in Missouri and Kansas, and the high prices of the past few weeks have made big inroads in the supply of cattle on feed. In consequence the bidding is likely to be spirited and the prices good. Good feeders are in demand right along now at prices which are fancy when compared even opened yet. The movement will not be on in full swing until August.

"While the demand for feeders will ing between the Burlington and Elk-

"Then we will, I am creditably in-Missouri and Illinois will be heavy Section 4 of the platform calls for buyers of feeders. Kansas will want a through the winter."

TICKS UNDER CONTROL.

cattle shipped from Fabius, Knox county, Mo., to Stronghurst on July 2, nineteen are dead.

From the remaining one Col. Dean took a number of half-developed fever preliminary catalogue containing the ticks. This steer was placed in a classifications, premiums, rules and quarantined pasture and Col. Dean of the science of road-building and no ease spreading. He says there is no tional shows this fall. doubt that the ticks were gotten in the car in which the cattle were shipped, premium list. Section 1 classes breedas no ticks have ever been found in ing stock by single animals, herds,

Knox county, Mo.

produced tuberculosis tumors. He says by tanner or furrier and also by breed- terests. The same tendency to comthis proves that man is quite as sus- e.rs ceptible to bovine tuberculosis as any other animal. He again inoculated

ulation, when performed on a guinea pig, inevitably causes death within eight weeks. This will give an idea of the risks Dr. Garnault is running.

TEMPORARY FAIR BUILDINGS.

The Texas State Fair association has begun the erection of temporary structures to take the place of the buildings destroyed by fire recently, to be used for the coming fair. An addition to machinery hall, to be two hundred by three hundred feet, will be erected. hundred feet long by two hundred feet fruit is a luxury it is a fascinating crop wide. General exhibits will be placed his recent defense of the packers has a seating capacity of twelve thousand will be used as a substitute for convincing argument. When seen by a music hall. Architects have already reporter and asked regarding the out- begun work on plans for permanent brick, stone and steel buildings to take

PLANS FOR TAYLOR FAIR. The Taylor Fair association held its of the farmers of the corn belt. Money Yakey, vice president; Howard Bland, may be had at low rates of interest in secretary; J. E. Burke, assistant secwinter. The farmer who has a good Black, Howard Bland, J. M. Thompson, crop of corn will find no difficulty in John E. Burke, F. A. Allison, S. G. Yagetting enough money from his local key and W. A. Still. The date for the banker to enable him to lay in a good next fair was decided to be July 2. 3 and 4.

The books of the association show where as the leading feeder market of that the last fair, held in the early the country, and purchasers will nat- part of July, was a most successful one urally come here for their supplies. from a financial standpoint, and the

REVIEW OF HOG MARKET. The weekly review of the hog mar-

ket by the Cincinnati Price Current

ther decrease, and a large shortage in western packing 305,000, compared with 320,000 the preceding week, and corresponding time last year the numbe large, the supply will be larger than 365,000. From March 1 the total is 7,usual, I believe. We will get feeders 740,000 against 9,365,000 a year ago-a largely in evidence. of feeders from Northern Nebraska a week ago, \$7.55 two weeks ago, \$5.80 and South Dakota than ever in the a year ago, and \$5.20 two years ago.

BIG CATTE FIRM FAILS.

horn tracks will send to Kansas City porter at Havana, Cuba, has failed for in August and September no fewer nearly \$400,000. Two general comthan 50,000 head, a large majority of mission houses in New York are said which will be high class feeders, just to be among the creditors for \$150,000. such feeders as the market toppers of The crash came like a thunder clap. ly that "the demand for agricultural lowa, Missouri, Kansas and Southern and may result in other suspensions. Nebraska will be waiting for. In ad- The merchants of the city discussed he French farms will be greater this dition we will get a large number of the failure at a general meeting with a fat cattle from that section, attracted view of inducing the creditors to hold by the high prices which we are paying off for six months or a year. The assets of the failed firm are said to be about one-half of the liabilities.

Mr. Duran is a cattle importer, buying cattle in Mexico, South America and Mobile. The immediate cause of the failure was the death from disease in Cuban pastures of 4400 head of cattle, the cost price of which was over \$120,000. This is the first failure of any consequence in Cuba.

COTTON OIL TRUST FAILS.

The most gigantic scheme ever at tempted in the Southwest, it is announced, has failed. The scheme contemplated placing all the cotton oil mills of Oklahoma and Indian Territory in a trust. Options had been placed on the mills at Guthrie, Oklathe employment of convict labor be state, cattlemen having harkened to hema City, Shawnee, South McAlesconfined as nearly as practicable to the advice of the railroads, commission ter, Chandler, Chickasha, Durant and work not in competition with free la- men, packers and others last fail and Ardmore, the aggregate value being bor, within the walls of the peniten- held onto everything they could rough several million dollars. The announcement that the deal is off was made Sunday by W. H. Coyle, owner of the Guthrie mill. The deal Col. Albert Dean, of the Bureau of was in the hands of a Western repre-Animal Industry, returned Saturday sentative of Eastern capitalists, but from Henderson, county, Ill., where he the life of the options was too limited. went to investigate the outbreak of Southern fever near Stronghurst.

Of twenty head of native Missouri be out on August 1. ripen sufficienty. All options were to

GALLOWAY STEER EXHIBITS.

Secretary R. W. Park of the National Galloway association, has issued the regulations of the Galloway exhibits

Five sections are embraced in the groups and grand sweepstakes. Sec-Col. Dean says the fever situation tion 2 embraces breeding stock, indiwas never more thoroughly in hand vidual animals. Section 3 is for carload lots of steers. This section is a new one added to tast year's catalogue. DISPROVES THE KOCH THEORY, It provides for a fifteen-head exhibit of the great river of Eden was the Red A dispatch from Paris says that Dr. range steers, and is open for cattle both river, and that East Texas was the Garnault, who on June 17 inoculated east and west of the ninety-eighth mehimself with matter from a consump- ridian. In order that the grain and tive cow in order to disprove Prof. grass cattle shall not compete, it is the land of Nod" on the east of Eden. Koch's theary that it is impossible for provided that the hay-fed stock shall human beings to catch tuberculosis be shown separate to itself and the

same purpose. Bexar county will ap- skin of his left arm a fragment of iness in its own refrigerator cars in- made to effect a national combination was performed because he feared that board to the Santa Fe Refrigerator and the state of Vera Cruz issued in fursuperficial. The second form of inoc- cago.

FOR FRUIT CROWERS.

ADVANTAGES OF NORTHERN TEXAS AS A HORTICULTURAL

H. N. Clarke of Denison, read before the Farmers' congress the following paper on "North Texas, an Inviting Field for the Fruit Grower." This is one of the prettiest subjects

on the horticultural programme. While to grow, for the more we grow the therein. The new auditorium which more we try to perfect nature. Texas has her cattle belt, her timber belt, her rice belt and her grain belt. If I were asked where was her fruit belt I should undoubtedly say in the counties bordering on Red river. Here all varieties of fruit and berries have been grown and profitably marketed for the past 20 years. Pears and strawberries coast country. East Texas is developing peach growing and other stone fruits very successfully. In some secthe Fort Worth and Denver railway, with Red river on the north, unquestionably affords an inviting field for the fruit grower. In 1878 the North Texas Horticultural society was or- To the second nearest correct esti-was the first successful strawberry To the fourth nearest correct estigrowing on a large scale; in 1879, I think it was, Denison made the first To the fifth nearest correct estishipment of strawberries to Galves-

The Alexander peach was also shipped in carload lots as far north as St. Paul, Minn., arriving there before the snow was fairly off the ground, To the next 950 nearest correct es-These early pioneers of North Texas the later varieties of peaches, dewberries blackberries strawberries and

cattle to Kansas City largely because are reduced, prominent markets at the 000 peach trees have been planted in Topkins, 10,000 in Denton, and today these counties will challenge North. west Arkansas, the land of "the big BIG CATTE FIRM FAILS.

The house of R. Duran, cattle imchards of fruit than is produced in these named counties. The total vote for governor in
Michigan in 1890 was
The total vote for governor in
Michigan in 1892 was
The total vote for

The growing of apples, dewberries, blackberries, peaches and grapes is no longer an experiment there. Starle varieties have been found that are especially adapted to the soil and cli mate and are now marketed at a good profit to the grower. While it is fact that some varieties, of fruit will great state, it is also a fact that every variety adapted to this climate can be successfully grown in North Texas in produced 5000 quarts and netting the owner \$1.50 per crate this year. One man in my neighborhood made \$360 ne off of one acre of Parker early straw beries, another sold \$110 net from one acre of raspberries, they being a have plant to grow and afterpassing through last year's drouth. There are two men in our county that I know have 10,000 bearing apple trees each and several others from 2000 to 5000. At Sulphur Springs there is a man with 50 acres in blackberies.

Soil, climate and sufficient moisture are the three most essential requisite to successful fruit growing. The ab sence of either will prove disastrous To the lack of moisture I attribute more failures in Texas than to any other cause. Eastern Texas and the Red river belt, in this respect have an advantage over the balance of the state sufficient rain does not fall at the proper time to mature the crop. Being from Grayson county it is natural that would be partial, for we lead in population, having over 70,000, and we lead in schools, we lead in railroad facilities for handling freit, we have 14 ir. corporated towns, all on railroads and several that are not.

Our respected secretary has named East Texas "God's county," we of North Texas believe that "God's country" commences at Red river and pro ceeds in the shape of a funnel as i wends its way toward the gulf, the big

end of the funnel resting on Red river A noted horticulturalist of East Texas has even gone so far as to pretend to prove that the "Garden of Eden' was located in East Texas. Had he been a close student of the Good Book he would have clearly discovered that land of Nod, for "Cain went out from the presence of the Lord and dwelt is

MEXICAN CATTLE COMBINE.

Cattlemen in Mexico are entering into a combination to protect their inbine is shown in sugar growing regions among panters. There always In the future the Santa Fe railroad has been a local combinaion in the suport of Vera Crus

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Michigan in 1894 was

Michigan and Pennsylvania is ...

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The total aggregate vote for governor in these three states in 1894 and 1898, the years in which all three states elected governors at the same time, was as follows: W. 1,434,046 In 1894 the aggregate vote for governor in these three states was 2,645,616.

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Nat Powell, the Goliad county stock- being the best in Texas. man, is making arrangements to go into the live stock business at Fort Worth on or about October 1.

tensive live stock interests in Crockett of horses, mules and cattle to South for the markets next season, county and is stopping temporarily in Africa. It is found that the American San Angelo. He contemplates locating In Montana.

for Montana parties has been under- burghers who suffered in the recent tions: taken by J. C. Smith of Howard couny, who is paying around \$14 for good and the camp will be reopened imme-"tock in the locality of his home.

According to the returns in possession of Tax Assessor John Young, Collin county is the banner cattle county of the state so far as numbers go. The Ozona Kicker reports that he has just | Bedford and astociates seek to recover completed his work and finds that he damages amounting to \$3304.05 from assessed 90.160 head.

Col. A. B. Kerr has bought from Al- the owners of 487 head of cattle at bert Mahoney all of the latter's stock Duncan, I. T., and that defendant cattle in Live Oak county and will agreed to transport said cattle to St. place them on his ranch in McMullen Louis, but instead took them to Kansas county. Delivery will be made in about City. The cattle are alleged to have two weeks. The purchase includes been sold at a loss of \$3304.05, whence about 800 cattle and the reported price damages are asked. is \$14.00 per head.

The next meeting of the Llano County Stockmen's association will be held at Llano Tuesday, August 5th. It is the heat better and are less fatigued at expected that steps will then be tak- night. en to prepare for a fair and live stock exhibit in the fall. Such a move would doubtless stimulate interest in the raising of blooded stock.

Will Whitehead, one of the largest cattle raisers in the Sonora country, returned Thursday from a two months' visit to the Indian Territory, where he is grazing 3000 steers. He says there grass is good and that the cattle are doing exceedingly well.

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Cattle thieves have been active in Harris and adjoining counties of late. will take place on North Center street, The gang is alleged to consist of a at which many good prizes will be white man and two negroes. When competed for by the best horses a last seen they were crossing Green's North Texas. The Bonham fire debayou with fourteen head of horses partment is arranging for a competiand cows. The trio is said to have tive drill between North Texas compaworked their way over the country nies and a prize will be offered for the from Beaumont, capturing cattle as best drilled company. they went along and selling them when the opportunity afforded.

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An important transaction in cattle Denver Record-Stockman refers to the was consummated at Weatherford. bunch as it was yarded in Denver as Tex., last week when J. L. McFarland of that place bought from J. A. Martin of Center Mills 148 head of two and The British transport service, which three-year-old steers. For the threes for so many months conducted an ac- he paid \$25 and for the twos \$18 per tive trade at Port Chalmette, La., is to head. Mr. McFarland shipped them Charles Broome has sold out his ex- reopen its camp there for the shipment to the Indian Territory and will feed

animals are the hardiest for the veldt SALES AT KANSAS CITY. work, and the British government will need a great number under its agree-The purchase of 2000 steer yearlings ment of restocking the farms of the week included the following transacwar. The officers are now on the way

A case filed in the district court at 761 pounds, \$2.90; Chas Sanders, Wag- Erath county exhibit in Exhibit hall, of the other sessions. The old officers, Fort Worth Thursday is attracting oner, I. T., 47 head, 384 pounds, \$3.80; H. where some splendid specimens were Mr. J. B. Baker, president, and Mr. considerable interest among cattle dealers throughout the state. J. D. 940 pounds, \$3.95; Ed Coyle, Rush Mr. J. S. Kerr, of Sherman, thought elected. Springs, I. T., 240 head, 900 pounds, Texas was a first-class apple country, \$3.50; Porter Bros., Mounds, I. T., 76 but money should not be invested in the Rock Island Railway company. head, 820 pounds, \$2.90; Armstrong & commercial orchards without first Worth, Tex. Send for literature. The petition avers that plaintiffs were Wolf, Red Fork, I. T., 138 calves, 111 studying the nature of the variety pounds, \$3.50; Jno. Franklin, Vinita, I. planted and settling the question as to I. AND G. N. EXCURSION RATES T,. 50 head, 920 pounds, \$4.00; L. J. whether the soil suited the variety. Snarr, Oalogot, I. T., 103 head, 977 Mr. E. W. Kirkpatrick thought apples pounds, \$3.95; J. D. Wilson, Comanche, would grw anywhere, and that every I. T., 57 head, 879 pounds, \$3.20; W. H. farmer should plant trees. "I saw," Keys, Minco, I. T., 56 head, 760 pounds, said he, "an apple tree planted from days from date of sale. \$2.80; W. Loll, Wynnewood, I. T., 55 a cutting near Galveston that became head, 804 pounds, \$2.75; W. A. Mathews a fine tree ten inches in diameter and & Co., Catoosa, I. T., 63 head, 659 bore a great crop of fruit every year. sale to various points North and East Workers who use it occasionally stand ville, I. T., 220 head, 900 pounds, \$3.50; 955 pounds, \$4.40; R. I. Murray, Red New postoffices have been estab- Rock, O. T., 63 head, 742 pounds, \$2.80; lished at the following points in Tex- J. D. Wear & Co., Red Rock, O. T., 166 on this floor is absolutely necessary to Wiley, postmaster; Woody, Coleman & Bro.,, Washita, I. T., 102 calves, 178 should plant them." county, James W. Lander, postmaster; pounds, \$4.75; J. E. Warren, Silverdaie, Rogers, postmaster; Hulsmith, Har- cassett, I. T., 93 head, 1017 pounds, \$4.55; which Colonel Hillyer of Bowle, susris county, Henry L. Mueller, post- H. H. Halsell, Henrietta, Texas, 85 tained Mr. Kirkpatrick's views. master; Nona, Hardin county, John E. head, 717 pounds, \$2.60; A. G. Addinghas been an abundance of rain, that West, postmaster; Copenhagen, Hale ton, Wapanucha, I. T., 29 head, 961 county, Thomas H. Miller, postmaster. pounds, \$3.221/2; D. U. Garland, Pocas-The postoffices at Alon, Limestone set, I. T., 179 head, 737 pounds, \$2.40; I). The Fannin County Confederate reunion is to be held in Bonham four I. T., 58 head, 794 pounds, \$3.25; A. P.

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A. Ridley, Rush Springs, I. T., 96 head, displayed. pounds, \$2.55; Bentley & Gilley, Collins-Flarer & Bird, Elgin, Kan., 236 head. Oaktaha, I. T., 114 head, 792 pounds, \$2.85; J. Phillips, Purcell, I. T., 54 head, 937 pounds, \$8.40; P. P. Hanna, Wayne, business."

proved to be of much interest.

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SALES AT ST. LOUIS.

sold to John Cannon his entire bunch Louis, last week. Among the late sales familiar with the name of our Texas On the night of July 3rd I boarded were the following:

cently sold to William Childress and \$4.10; L. W. Ward, Edna, Texas, 98 man tongue. The fruit trees of Ger-due there until about 8 o'clock in the them out wonderfully, yet all kinds of steers, 833 pounds, \$3.80; 30 cows, ;55 many are longer lived than those in morning and I wanted to sleep, all of crops are short. A good rain here pounds, \$3.00; 205 calves, \$9.00 each; S. Texas, owing principally to the fact which he agreed to do, so I folded my- now would insure a fair-crop of cotton. Webb & Co., Henrietta, Texas, 190 steers, 936 pounds, \$4.00; L. McCarty, than the man in Texas does. Kiowa, I. T., 94 steers, 920 pounds, \$3.90; F. B. Vaughn, Red Rock, I. T., 72 steers, 913 pounds, \$3.95; I. G. Yates, Henrietta, Texas, 100 steers, 979 pounds, of Ozona, last week sold 90 head of \$4.05; M. Sansom, West, Texas, 114 steers, 980 pounds, \$4.05; L. L. Denoya, Elgin, Kan., 227 steers, 1018 pounds, \$4.15; Baldridge Bros. Wagoner, I. T., 195 steers, 977 pounds, \$4.00; Denoya & Mosley, Eigin, Kan., 359 steers, 889 be a popular one with the norticultusteers from W. C. Parks at \$22.50 per pounds, \$3.75; Spaulding & Hayes, Sathe question of making a profitable thing I did on arriving there was to pulpa, I. T., 189 cows, 736 pounds, \$2.80: the question of making a profitable land in jail. Sam Cutbirth, Gen. Jas. McWhorter Bros., Okmulgee, I. T., 82 and tobacco crops. In this connection calves, \$8.00 each; J. A. Mayes, Oche-Prof. T. V. Munson, of Denison, stated Jim Johnson, who is a deputy sheriff lata, I. T., 97 cows, 805 pounds, \$3.10; country purchased of H. S. Guthrie of Hooper & Davis, Ochelata, I. T., 243 Sonors a promising bunch of one and two-year-old steers for \$12 and \$18 per steers, \$51 pounds, \$3.60; T. M. Strebbling, White Eagle, O. T., 255 steers, \$49 less than 5,000,000 trees of this variety less than 5,000,000 trees of this variety pounds, \$4.00; Naylor & Jones, Leliaet- have been planted in Texas during the der. Mrs. Johnson is my sister and ta, I. T., 240 calves, \$7.50 each; R. A. last two years. It is probable that a my stay there was a pleasant one. The Venable & Garland bought about 1000 Riddles, Caddo, I. T., 73 steers, 878 few years hence the demand for this good people of Callahan county never head of two-year-old steers in McCul- pounds, \$3.80; R. M. Lone, Purnell, I. T. peach may decline, or the supply ex- do anything by halves. lough county at \$15 and \$16, and 125 310 steers, 878 pounds, \$3.25; Hale & ceed the demand; inexpensive canning head of twos and threes from Will and Williams, Elgin, Kan., 214 steers, 808 plants would prevent a great loss to pounds, \$3.65; K. N. Heffington, Mill the growers. Creek, I. T., 68 steers, 694 pounds \$3.20; Jackson Collier of Donley county, has W. R. Whiteside. Muscogee, I. T., 66 Troupe experimental station, gave a sold through Harry Munday to Iowa steers, 994 pounds, \$4.00; Irby & Davis, brief review of what that station had purchasers four hundred helfer year- Checotah, I. T., 116 steers, 990 pounds done. Over one hundred varieties of and well did the provide for the occalings at \$13.50 average. They were de- \$4.10; Flover & Baird, Elgin, Kan., 362 grapes have been planted, and strawsteers, 1004 pounds, \$4.00; Lucas & berries have been made a subject of Blackburn, Holdenville, I. T., 231 steers, special investigation. Paul McCormiek, a prominent Bil- 1042 pounds, \$4.25; Livingston & Co.,

Prof. H. H. Harrington, state chemlings, Mont., cattleman, purchased 1500 Wagoner, I. T., 79 steers, 785 pounds, ist, spoke at some length upon experihead of Texas yearlings at Big Springs \$3.60; J. M. Daugherty, Catoosa, I. T., ment stations and advanced a brandrecently, paying \$13.82 per head for 122 steers, 902 pounds, \$3.80; Daugherty new theory along that line. His plan them. He says he is willing to pay as & Daugherty, Catoosa, I. T., 106 steers, seems to be to have one general ex-832 pounds, \$3.65; Frazier & Hawkins, periment station at the Agricul-Vinita, I. T., 41 steers, 822 pounds, \$3.35; tural and Mechanical College, and W. F. White of Clarendon recently Dupree & McCutcheon, Fort Worth, a number of substations-six or eightsold to Williams, Mundy & Gibson 30 Texas, 45 cows, 672 pounds; \$2.35; Nay- scattered throughout the state. The head of steer yearlings at \$15. Another lor & Jones, Wagoner, I. T. ,30 cows, 762 novel feature he suggests is that these livestock deal reported was the pur-A. Stanks, Summit, I .T., 50 steers, 1011 established in any given locality, but pounds, \$4.10; Spaulding & Hayes, Sa- should be moved from time to time to pulpa, I. T., 202 cows, 746 pounds, \$2.50; different sections of the state. He like better than goat mutton, it is

station cannot do. Prof. Munson disapproves of what he termed "traveling experiment sta-

with the Farmers' Congress, was held experiment station to him for years, Wednesday morning, July 16th, with and that he had not yet exhausted President J. B. Baker of Fort Worth, the subject of horticultural experi-

ments, and indeed would never be Prof. H. H. Harrington, of College able to do so. station, extended a welcome to those A general discussion of experiment present to the privileges of the col- stations was indulged in for some time by Messrs. Harrington, Munson, Kirk-Dr. A. M. Ragland, of Pilot Point, patrick, Hilderbrand, Bonner and addressed the society at some length, others, after which Messrs. Kirkpatgiving the result of some recent ex- rick and Harrington engaged in a liveperiments in horticulture. Dr. Rag- ly but entirely friendly tilt relative to land transformed himself into a ques- the services rendered agriculture by tion box and furnished ready intelli- the ameteur and the scientific farmers gent answers to dozens of questions respectively-or rather the plain, everycattle at the Kansas City market last propounded by the interested members day farmer and the scientific theorist. of the society.

Mr. J. W. Higginbotham's address on

D. H. L. Bonner made a rousing speech, interspersed with many wit-J. W. Husband, Marietta, I. T., 40 "Apple Culture in Erath County" was icisms and full of sound, practical head, \$48 pounds, \$3.55; Adam Shorer & highly instructive. He gave a brief sense upon "The Essentials in Fruit Co., Elgin, Kan., 185 head, 1002 pounds, history of this industry in that section Growing." There were many inter-\$4.30; Jim Slater, Elgin, Kan., 127 head, of the country, and referred to the esting and instructive features at some Sam H. Dixon, secretary, were re-

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Friday morning G. A. Shattenburg, a if his mark is on it. German citizen of Boerne, read an in- When you buy a pair of boots of him teresting paper entitled "What I Saw they will fit you better than any boots in Europe." Mr. Shattenburg gave a you ever wore the makes them from general summary of his observations your measure and his printed blanks in Germany during a recent visit to simplify the matter of taking a corhis native land. flis remarks bore rect measure); they will wear longer

109 head, ditions as compared with our country, cause they are built to wear; there is beauties; perfect in every respect, all 840 pounds, \$2.90; J. B. Cobb & He said that, notwithstanding, the nothing cheap about the construction registered. These gentlemen are tak-C. L. James of Sutton county sold to Co., Wagoner, I. T., 50 head, 1069 fact that large quantities of good fruits of the goods, and while they may not ing great pains to keep them pure. 37 cows, 788 pounds, \$2.25; 1 bull, 1210 shipments of American fruits are made ferior make, you will be pleased if you Rushing herd who ranches a few miles pounds, \$2.55; 52 calves, 127 pounds, to that country. This is largely due should ever get a pair. If you give north of Baird. Mr. Rushing has hanto the superior manner in which Shipley a show he'll make a customer died these cattle about seventeen years American growers pack their product, of you. especially the California growers. Mr.

COL. POOLE ON THE WING.

that the German grower takes infinite- self up on the seat and had several ly more pains in planting his trees sweet visions of the good things I would be treated to the following two John T. Garner, of Gray Rock, ex- days. After several hours' ride I hibited models of fruit canning ma- heard a voice sing out, "Abilene," and chinery of his own invention. Mr. as I grabbed my grip the porter pass-Garner's plans look especially to the ed me. I said, "You black rascal, why establishing of plants in such localities did you not call me at Baird?" He where large canneries are not practi- stammered out, "The conductor told cable. The idea of small plants for me not to disturb you." Now I will individual or community use seems to get even with him, if it takes a lifebe a popular one with the horticultu- time. At 9 o'clock that morning I took that inasmuch as there was at present and jailer, to let me go at liberty for an enormous demand for Elberta two days and they would stand good The grounds selected for the occas

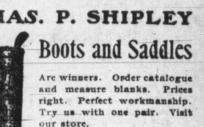
ion were near the jail in the north part of town. I took a stroll to the pit where the meat was being barbecued. Dr. E. P. Stiles, the manager of the My old friends J. B. Cutbirth and D. S. Driskill were the committee on meats sion. They had twenty-one beeves and ten goats, all fat and fine, as the curly mesquite grass cold make it. I want to say right here that the meat was the finest I ever saw served at a barbecu? All of it was cooked to perfection and served on the tables hot. Jim McFarland, J. I. Ransom and

Bob Williams did the cooking act and did it to perfection. I knew Ransom long years ago in Missouri, and I borrowed his knife to show him that he was cooking the goat meat too fast. I spoiled my dinner. After a while Ran- J. STECKLER SEED CO., LTD., NEW ORLEANS, LA., som remarked: "If you are going to eat a whole goat I will take it off the fire for you." If there is anything I Rachal & Chittim, Oaktah, I. T., 173 thinks that this plan would solve many cows, 786 pounds, \$2.85; Whitehead & local problems of soil and environ-had on tap twenty-eight hundred and Sons, Sapulpa, I. T., 229 steers, 391 ments which the permanently located fifty loaves of bread, seven hundred pounds of onions, one hundred pounds of coffee, two thousands of ice, seventyfive gallons of pickles and the ladies of The first meeting of the Texas State tions" as being impracticable. He Baird and Callahan county came loaded with all kinds of pies and cakes. Every one was in a good humor and every fellow was in love with "girl," and I could not help loving the girls a little myself. The arrangements for seating the people was superb. There were a number of speeches made each day. The old veterans and ladies were shown marked respect. Yes, it was two days of real pleasure. About four thousand people were on the grounds each day. Plenty to eat for everybody. Miss Bell Wilson, a little daughter of J. R. Wilson, an old Missouri Confederate veteran, made an address to the old Vets. that was grand. It was the best delivered on the occasion. A little girl from Fort Worth, Miss Hunter, was splendid also, All honor to the little girls. Take it all around, the reunion and barbecue was a grand success. The people of Baird and Callahan county have my good wishes for all time to come for so many nice attentions during my stay there. On Sunday I boarded the hurricane deck of one of Mose Franklin's best buggies behind a fast-stepping team Dr. T. L. Ray, osteopath, Fort and drove out to Cutbirth Bros.' ranch about eight miles south of Baird to take a peep at their famous herd of when you write to advertisers please

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They're digging holes all over a farm near Burlington, Kas., in the hope of recovering a \$400 treasure reported to be buried in the ground. That amount of energy expended in legitimate agriculture would yield much larger re-

Once more the little Isle of Haiti occupies the center of the stage, a new "revolution" having burst forth there. The opposing armies of General Jean Juneau and General Nord, the war minister, are about to clash. Both, according to newspaper reports, have a "considerable force." It's quite likely that a few mosquitoes will be exterminated before the trouble is over.

Press advices convey the information that "Texas fever" has developed among cattle at widely divergent points, notably in Colorado, Oklahoma and Illinois. Texas is a big state, but not large enough to hold all the ticks, it seems. Now that the disease has made its appearance at so many differtitle sufficiently inclusive from a geo-

reason to feel offended at the recom- poration, it, too, will collapse? framed in language so obscure that duction:

sh a martyr to science.

Governor Stanley of Kansas has adopted a new method of reforming 000. lives indicates that the plan is a suc- \$200,000,000, or \$100,000 for half. evidently has more faith in human na- ter one-half of our annual kill. To all she is truly a wonderful woman.

A conflict seems imminent between ating in this country, the invested capdecoration arranged at odd times, the that blessed, forgiving, unselfish love, part of the crop, especially before it is "Sunlight district" of Wyoming, near puts at \$186,000,000. The operating scraps, the many somethings made of that love which did not even resent planted. Tellowstone Park. Several townships capital would be much larger. On a nothing with hardly an effort. Writers have been out off and made a part of rough estimate it would require \$2,the Yellowstone forest reserve. By the 000,000,000 to control the live and dead their quiet offices and devise pretty humble home clean and beautiful as yet in purchasing either, I still want sale, terms of the bill, signed recently by meat industries of the United States. picture dishes for the table; eggs the labor of her hands could accom- to live, move and have my being, if I President Roosevelt, cattlemen are Can it be done? That would be bare Beauregarded, omelets garnished till plish. She scoured the floors and ar- am a renter. I see, though, that if I permitted to pasture their herds on the control and still leave tremendous op- you lose sight of the omelet, fowl ranged the simple belonginge of the don't hurry up and get able to buy ranges, but sheep are excluded on hills of rice and mush- little sitting room. Here she expended some land that my family will soon day last week there was an indiscrim- transportation and freights has not rooms, dear delightful tomatoes so reinate slaughter of several thousand sheep by cattle owners who claimed the use of the land as their exclusive the use of the land as their exclusive to the poor house, especially after the land owners hold that private packing house industries will always furnishes them, stewed and jellied and delicious coolness. From her little garterion, and numerous other dishes the sheet of the land as their exclusive be fields for healthy competitive active. the use of the land as their exclusive be fields for healthy competitive activ- moulded, and numerous other dishes due she took some old-fashright. It is feared that the owners of ity." the sheep will retaliate by exterminate

ing a few cowmen. , NEW TICK REMEDY TRIED.

The process of "dipping" in the trol the meat output of the world. hope of exterminating ticks is being employed at the Lake Creek cattle Estimates in C. A. King's annual ranch near Wichita Falls, Tex., and winter wheat forecast are that the the results of the experiments are Kansas wheat crop this year will not "A woman there was and she wrote Alma Ladrima, grander than any year may be witnessed at the James and west by big Wichita river; awaited with interest. As they are exceed 45,000,000 bushels, as compared being conducted under the supervision with 100,000,000 a year ago. Missouri, of Dr. Victor A. Norgaard who, for the same authority predicts, will have ever ten years was chief of the pa- about a quarter more than last year.

thological division of the United IN THE HOME CIRCLE. views which he may advance as to the effect of the experiments will carry considerable weight. After all the AESTHETIC INFLUENCES RELIEVE THE cattle on the ranch have been treated in this way, it is hoped that the sanction of the federal and state authorities for their removal to a point north of the quarantine line may be obtained. Before the ladies' meeting at the There the effect of the treatment can Texas Farmers' Congress, a bright pabe definitely determined. Should this per on "Aesthetics in Domestic Work" successful, it is freely predicted that Temple, Tex., who said: the value of cattle from the South We have very meager accounts of the to \$5 per head by the opening to them been full of aesthetic beauty. Milton of the northern markets all the year says when the angel Raphael came to And who wrote the stuff for pay and neatly fromed shirts, and lastly the The proclamation creating the reserve around. The "tick" is a very hardy spend a day in converse sweet with insect, but his time will come at last. Adam that the good host told Eve to If Dr. Norgaard has not stumbled over "go with speed and what her store cona remedy for the fever, somebody else tained bring forth," and she intent will eventually. In the mean time, it on hospitable thought, bestirred herself is to be hoped that the crusage against and from "fruits of all kinds in coat regarding the care of cattle, sheep and hogs, or fruit and vegetable culture are the boll weevil will proceed without and shell she gathered tribute large," interruption.

> There is nothing calculated to stimulate the breeding of blooded live stock more than the inducements an- Then she strewed the ground with nually offered at state and county rase and edorous shrub. fairs, in the way of premiums for creditable exhibits. The associations stockmen and farmers themselves. A with these important industries must inevitably result in the production of her flowers and fruit trees, and "noted better grades. Whenever a cattle or how they prospered bud and blossom." says in Country Home, "The only way To the Journal: hog show is advertised, those who There was no nightmare of a dirty to not have so much to do in our I, as well as m 'raisers" should respond promptly and may be assigned to a favorable locathe best results and the outcome will and lovely garden. be an improved condition of the live Certainly this It is a significant fact that in the Cleopatra entertained the range country, where heretofore more Antony she made her

ent places, it might be a good idea to but data is not lacking to prove that cooks served Antony with food from change the name. Who can suggest a these gigantic organizations frequent- every known clome. On plates of silver In Governor Longino Mississippi has company had to reorganize, the busi- nean and at Cleopatra's bidding even a consciencious and courageous chief ness of the sugar trust has declined pearls were dissolved in vinegar for executive, who cannot be swayed from from 90 to 50 per cent, the Amalga- drink. It took but a wave of a jewelhe plain performance of his duty by mated Copper company has reduced ed hand, a word from the beautiful contimental or polical considerations, its dividend rate and its stock on the lips of a queen sitting in luxurious Tremendous pressure was brought to market recently underwent a terrible ease, to spread these delicacies upon bear upon him in the hope that he slump. The ice trust has likewise the table. would commute the sentence of a man "melted," as competitors made things This, too, was aesthetic beauty in would commute the sentence of a man "melted," as competitors made things this, too, was aesthetic beauty in the decorative its attempt will be, to ers to eject the poor, honest renter wealth to-day visits (if she ever does) a great extent, limited as far as the with a family from off of a plantation masses are concerned by lack of that where by the sweet of his prow and onnectd with one of the most influen- may be true that the steel trust is still her domestic department she finds in masses are concerned by lack of that where, by the sweat of his brow and connected with one of the most influent and the state, perished on on earth, but its competitors are also her kitchen every suitable adornment powerful agent, money, without which muscular strength he could support his

enstrated the falsity of the Koch Half of this for control is \$850,000,000. At of a hireling. public generally. In the mean time, etc., may be involced at \$5 per head, the aesthetic in her labor. or \$250,000,000 for the lot. Half of

the criminals—that of releasing them "Next take the sheep. Our people

These arguments are based upon were to attempt daily would leave her on the bureau. A clean towel basket, I will close, trusting I have sound judgment and convey some idea operator of nothing but the kitchen. lay on the washstand, and a pile of not trespassed on the Journal's time. of the enormous task before any cor- The person who writes about ease and freshly froned shirts was carefully poration which may undertake to con- aesthetics in domestic work, often placed near his trunk. Everything in

MONOTONY OF THE DAILY

ROUTINE.

and heaped it with unsparing hand upon the board. "For drink the grape And to know that she wrote it for bed, and the cry of that boy was, ENCOURAGE THE STOCK SHOWS, she crushed and wreaths prepared from many a berry and from sweet kernels pressed the dulect cream:"

"With keen dispatch of real hunger" the trio feasted, then Eve sat by and encouraged and stimulated by the tween Adam and Raphael till the confriendly rivalry between all identified never belonged to a club or grown wondrous wise by culture, betook herpretend to be breeders instead of mere kitchen waiting Eve's tired hands after willingly to the end that their stock hospitality; no aftermath of drudgery. dinner; no thorns hiding under the rosy

Beautiful fruits, luscious grapes, the tion and quartered to good advantage. table a bit of mossy turf, odorous Once get the breeders to taking a per- shrubs sending up sweet perfume when they stop planking the under- ty-five years, and I think I know a sonal interest in the fall shows and trodden on by angel feet and after dincompeting with one another to produce ner, Eve amusing herself in her cool

stock industry throughout the West. beauty in domestic work. When attention has been given to the rais- mestic department one continuous ing of cattle than scientific breeding, display of aesthetic beauty. She sat substantial trophies are being offered at meals under banners of purple and for the best displays of Shorthorns and silk and canopies spangled with stars; maids born with all the beauty of the Orient, and dressed in costly fabires obeyed her every notion, and pages It may be that many of the big com- in white fanned her with gorgeous bines will survive for years to come, bunches of feathers. Her trained ly become so heavily weighted that and gold they brought stewed tongues they collapse of their own accord in a of pea fowls, fruits from the gardens short time. The American Bicycle of the Nile, fish from the Mediterra-

active and don't seem to suffer much. that money and architecture can place little can be attempted in any line, wife and children and by so doing, Is it not quite likely that if the meat in its construction. Beautifully finish- in any place.

which if the ordinary housekeeper loned roses and placed them

for the press.

rugs she could braid,

And the things from a scrap of thread; And we thought her a woman of wondrous ken,

This woman ready pen, And we fellowed her, you and I.

Oh, the toil we lost and the spoil we And the excellent things we tried,

will be increased all the way from \$2 first housekeeping, but it must have This woman who knew not and never would know.

for show, And cared not for you and I.

the blame, That stings like a white hot brand, was trash.

nothing but cash, And she fooled both you and I.

The question of the kitchen with its her boy. absorbing work will have to be solved in some way before many women will have much time to spend along deceracontroling these expositions should be listened to the wondrous discourse beor leisure to develop aesthetic beauty in their homes, they must learn what Hamilton Mayble calls the "thrift of time," and not waste precious moments in perishable work. Lucy Burt

homes is not to do so much." When women learn not to hem dishto fold common towels and sheets from the clothes line and use them unironed. side of barn floors, and do not "pol- "few things," especially such as would ish the attic nails," then they may find benefit the poor man. I am a poor of domestic work. It might be well to em, scarem" fellow. I think as much less bric-a-brac, senseless multiplica- friend, Glenn, says that he would grain. Sheep digest unground Kaffir tion of throws and scrappy cushions force the poor renter to work for wages grain better than do horses, cattle or find space to rest.

extent, for the conditions which fos- and perhaps a blind mule. ter it will always be of time unless wives are relieved from state of affairs unyway; much less en- and regularity in all the vital organs. much of their present drudgery. And dorsing an act to hold private meetalthough women lean tenderly toward ings among the wealthy class of farm-

The farmers of Minnesota have some producers suceed in forming a big cor- ed in hard woods, all fixtures and tip- But there is a beauty that all homes ble cot. reason to feel offended at the recommendations of the director of the State
University experiment stations, who
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The National Provisioner has figured it all out and estimates that at least \$1,500,000,000 would be assumed to feel offended at the recomposation, it, too, will collapse?

The National Provisioner has doors, sinks tastily imbedded in polished tables, electric buttons to turn on heat, easy chairs and lounges and of beauty, the philosophy of fine arts.

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The Fo pings of silver, closets with plate glass may possess. It may not be classified It is not every renter that ties up partment write their bulletins only 'n required to "corner" half the meat above all, softly-tinted electric lights This beauty, with which we can all before it is gathered. A man can be language which can be understood by supply of the country and reaches this transforming the whole into a bower gladden our homes, can spread a halo poor, but honest. I do not believe in Possibly the reports are conclusion by the following line of de- of brauty. This is the modern aesthet- of leveliness around the simplest cot- putting an henest man's nose to the ics that wealth can put into domestic tage, the humblest rent house. It grind-stone and holding it there. But framed in language so obscure that duction:

There are killed in the United work. But, in all this wondrous beauobsequent to the makwealth has trampled down the welfare way covers Central and South Texas.

The San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railway covers Central and South Texas.

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At an average of \$60 this domestic leveliness, did not and and radiance; it transforms the cheapper head, that would mean \$600,000,- does not soil her little finger in its ac- est material with the gilding of good- would stick to the motto: "Live and 000. Then place the remaining 55,000,- quirements. In the aesthetic kitchen ness, and it makes round the hearth- let live." From Paris comes the intelligence 000 cattle on the farms and ranges at of to-day, the polished range, the plat-From Paris comes the intelligence that Dr. Gernault, a noted medical authat Dr. Gernault, a noted medical autrack of to-day, the polished range, the platstone a design more wondrous any decorative work wrought out by freedom, in the name of civilization, and in the name of that God who is furnishings are for the help and benetired hands, more valuable than silfurnishings are for the help and benetired hands, more valuable than silver plate or electric kitchen with bur- no respecter of persons, lets all try theory that bovine tuberculosis is not Now, take hogs. There are 40,000,000 facts; when we brush aside all glaminnoculating himself with the virus of Average their weights at 220 lbs. each our and face realities, when we banish it has power within itself to transform God as the millionaire. Let us reason the disease. Since this was done tu- and their price at 5c per pound, live sentimental theory and look at truth the little white-curtained window, the this thing together and see if we can't bercular tumors have developed, there- weight; they now fetch up to 8c. At we know that the every day wife and spotless table cloth, the freshly scour- come to a better conclusion than putby establishing good grounds for Ger- 5c each hog is worth \$11, and the herd her kitchen and do her own work, per- than artist ever painted, more lasting into pastures and thus by so doing keep her kitchen and do her own work, perthe mother who does in reality stay in ed floor into a beauty more priceless ting all the land a wealthy man has are watched for with interest by the control is \$220,000,000. The 50,000,000 forms her daily round of drudgery with than any design of freece ever elabother renter fenced off and eventually public generally. In the mean time stock hogs and pigs on the ranges. public generally. In the mean time, stock hogs and pigs on the ranges, mother and with as little thought of out offlines by the dands and aching to the poor house. hearts, but the beauty is divinely fair, I have been a hard worker all my Ordinarily we all know if we will for it is the product of a mother's love, life and have raised a respectable, this added to the above for the coner doing her work as two-thirds of keep, and this wondrous love embel-Texas women are compelled to, can- lishes all homely things it ennobles body in this country and if I could from the penitentiary under the parole kill 40,000,000 sheep per year. These domestic labor. In the various de- weariest toil; it beautifies as glorious all in a truck garden and pastures, I not evolve much aesthetic beauty in all daily effort; it makes lovely the not get a place to rent, because it was partments in which the American wo- art all sacrifice; it has wrought out would, of all men, be most miserable. out of a hundred have violated their 000. The half is \$100,000,000. The man is expected to shine as cook, dish- miracles in human hearts, for its Truck gardens will do some of the solemn agreement to lead exemplary flocks remaining are worth another washer, scrub lady, seamstress, intellectual companion, brilliant hostess salvation. A dear mother had a son won't do to convert this land of ours cess. Unconditional pardons are often It would thus take about \$1,500,000,- and perfect mother, if she succeeds in who was wild. He had fallen in with into pastures and truck gardens. It unwarranted, but there can be no ob- 000 of capital to own one-half of our doing only that which is absolutely bad companions, and he had come to is mighty convenient to be rich, but if jection to this method. The governor live stock in the fields and to slaughnecessary in all these lines and lives, the conclusion that to leave home I was wealthy I don't believe I would would be a wondrous assertion of inde- convert what land I could buy into a ture than many people and, what is of this must be added the cost of I know many papers have bewitching pendence. The mother pleaded in truck garden and pastures; and, moreture than many people and, what is must be added the cost of gathering, manufacturing and selling items about domestic life, the ease vain. The boy loved her dearly. But over, I would not refuse a man that this ene-half of the combined output with which its labors can be accom
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wanted to rent my land, for if he is an JONES, Aspermont, Texas. of the nearly 1000 abattoirs now oper- plished, the daintiness of this or that amored his soul, and the last day of honest man he is not going to beat me

writes no doubt from a luxurious the room was uplifted in its adorncouch and with the magic of a golden ment by the woman's love, love that

Of the stews she could make and the boy, every nerve tingling with anxious fell and apples began to form. Just full of agony.

comfort. When he passed on to his own room to finish packing his trunk the mother followed slowly. The boy stopped on

ten rested. Then he saw the pile of reserve east of the Yellowstone park.

'God, save me from any temptation!" The cleanly, pure, divine beauty created by the mother's love had saved

REDDEN ON RENTERS

HE BELIEVES IN GIVING THE POOR MAN WHO IS INDUSTRIOUS A START,

Reagan, Tex., July 16, 1902.

I, as well as my brother farmer, Mr. been desirous of writing to the Jour- been made. cloths, and cease thinking it a crime nal and expressing my views on farming, hoping thereby to benefit some son of toil. I have been a farmer for thira little time to evolve something aes- man's friend. I mean I am an honest, thetic in everyday life and add some hard-working man's friend and I have of the experiment and made touch of beauty to the departments no patience with a lazy, triffing, "harremember that one fine engraving of a poor renter as I do of a millionbrings more real beauty into home aire, especially if he has got the "get than masses of cheap calendars, use- up and get" about him. My farmer daily. They ate 237 pounds of Kaffir upon which no tired body could ever or buy lands of their own. Now, Mr. Glenn, please tell me how can a poor One copy of Breton's "Song of the man buy any land, especially if he Lark," "Landseer's Member of the works for wages? I believe in giving association will award a prize of \$500 one busy housekeeper could ever make. them go hand in hand with the negro show, Chicago, December 1 to 6. Among the average housekeepers that and be exiled from their own country, which is usually designated as aesthet- as some men would have them do, and

have one of the finest crops of any-

Hoping this will not reach the waste basket, I will close, trusting I have W. E. REDDEN.

PROLIFIC APPLE TREE.

The phenomenon of an apple tree wood, had in its expansion more of beauty bearing two growths of apples and in Brady, Texas. (Even as you and D.

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suspense, every beating of her heart at this time the tree again broke forth in bloom. A second growth of apples write C. The ringing step sounded upon the began to form. The first growth of who wrote with such the door he stopped a moment, as the nut, while the second growth is just cleanly beauty of the little sitting room formed and about the size of a pea. filled him with a pleasant sense of The other day this strange tree blossomed again.

TO FILE A PROTEST.

A committee of citizens from the west method of eradicating the pests prove was read by Kate Alma Orgain of Seeking to follow this woman of sand the threshold and looked inside, first side of the Big Horn basin will start This woman who wrote with lilly white at the clean white-curtained window, to Oyster Bay in a few days to lay a then at the pure white bed, where, protest before President Roosevelt for years, his childish body had so of- against the enlargement of the forest bunch of red roses, which he quickly will take away a large section of the realized his mother had placed there country used by sheepmen as a sumwith trembling hands. The embellish- mer range. If the proclamation is en-And it wasn't the shame and it wasn't ment of affection, the beauty of his forced, sheepmen will not only have mother's heart, the beauty of its love, to move, but farmers of the valleys the beauty of its holy expression in will be robbed of the market for their But its coming to feel that her stuff his little room swept over the boy's hay which they sell to sheepmen for soul, and he fell upon his knees by his winter feeding. Large numbers of people are affected by the proclama-

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> > At the Oklahoma Experiment Station two Shropshire lambs made a gain of thirty pounds in four weeks, eating two pounds each daily of Kaffir meal, aside from hay. One of these lambs was quite fat at the beginning gain of only ten pounds in a second period of seven weeks. Three grade wethers, thin in flesh, made a

Humane Society," Millet's "Gleaners," every man a show and because a poor, to the grand champion steer, if won Raphael's "Sistine Madonna, or "Sav- hardworking renter can't buy land or by a Shorthorn, and a prize of \$1000 to ed," by Sperling, would put more aes- make \$200 or \$500 off of an acre of land the grand champion car load of steers, thetic beauty into a room than all the as some wealthy farmer can do, I do if won by Shorthorns, either pure bred ribbon bows, tidies and Battenburg not indorse such an act as to have or grades, at the National Shorthorn

ics will never develop to any great go to work with forty acres of land you will have health, even in the most sickly season. The occasional use of The country is coming to a terrible Prickly Ash Bitters will insure vigor

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Hoses are everywhere, for the latest nalin gowns display rose wreathed atterns, while hats are rose laden, ed on parasols are roses painted and mbroidered. These and other flowered nuslins suit very happily in the fashoning of the simple gown, being so prnate themselves they need little decpration. A couple of frills on the hem of the skirt and a frilled fichu on the bodice will suffice to achieve good re-



FROCK OF RED AND WHITE FOULARD. sults. Under such circumstances they are only suited to young girls of slim figure. Ting empire wreaths of roses. made of chiffon in natural colors, are sometimes scattered over a pure white mousteline de soie or chiffon skirt. which has no other trimming than the underpropping of frou frou frills at

Besides the popularity of muslin, canvas is also well liked and is seen at its best in an ecru tone, trimmed with little pipings or strappings of self colored silk, with a vest of Irish lace and | whipped cream, the many ices or delia suggestion of pale blue or pale

mauve at the neck. There is a large choice of fabrics just now, for foulard is by no means neglected even with such serious rivals | petite, so temptingness should be its to combat as the voile and the muslin, and foulard dresses, usually bearing dark grounds and light patterns, are selected as being eminently suitable for every occasion and easily rendered specially elegant by applications of lace or a lawn embroidered collar

and undersleeves The double sleeve and its later comrade for the season, the elbew sleeve. hold favor in their line.

For the croquet player there is a costume of red and white foulard trimmed with insertion and bordered with red. With this may be worn a muslin bat wreathed with roses.

In the pretty hat sketched one sees a new style in straw, without doubt



A NEW SHAPE OF KAT.

inspired by oriental modes. It turns well down over the face and is very daintily trimmed. In headgear contrast seems to be permissible; there is trimmed straw hat.

we owe to the art of the milliner, who frame by swinging ropes. The frame with a few yards of straw shapes the may be of canvas or of wood.

exact form she desires. A touch of black against the pink roses and soft cloudy loops of tulle gives the artist's

touch. Silky straws in bold mixtures of blue and green tartan, marquise hats in coarse, soft straw, with bunches of flowers, and foliage enwreathed at the back, are well adapted to the young.

THE SUMMER TABLE.

The summer took, as indeed the table at any season of the year, should be personified daintiness. If one little thing is amiss on a hot day, how easily it will mar an appetite, while cooling quiet and a prettily set table will often make one. The butter should always be served with a bit of ice. Silver and glass ware should be bright and sparbling, the water in the glasses should in a plain silk are the telling touches. be ice cold, and everything that can be done to deceive hor humanity into a gown ape the fashion of those she thinking itself cooler should find means | wears in the afternoon. Very decided of accomplishment.

Many people have summer houses or may be refurnishing their rooms. Let | to dress showily morning, noon and me suggest to them that nothing is more refreshing or restful to the eye than a summer dining room finished in green. Green matting on the floor, elther light or dark green cartridge paper on the walls or a paper of white background with a green pattern, delicate in its traceries and design, will lend the same graceful shade to the room that nature's lenfy green does under the blue sky outside. Let the white muslin curtains at the windows be short ones, looped high. Even a valance curtain is graceful in summer, as it admits of more fresh air when the shutters in the absence of sunshine can be opened to allow entrance to the and in embroidery a jour also. There fitful breezes.

Dinner, the one formal meal of the day, should be at night in summer always, preferably so at all seasons to most people, but even for those who from choice or necessity have a winter midday dinner it seems an absurdity to keep to this household habit when all humanity wilts beneath a burning sun. When the brightness of the western sky says its goodby to the sun and the faint breath of evening stirs the grass, all mankind feels more like partaking of a formal meal served at a formal

But even with this hearty meal of the day, while in number of courses it may correspond with the dinner of cool weather time, its simplicity should take the form of quality of food, not in absence of quantity-light soups, substantial meats and vegetables but less gray and blue, the voile skirt matching pastry and hot desserts. Fruits served in abundant ways, cooling custards. cate gelatin desserts are equally pala-

table and more nutritious. As all summer food has to go more than half way to meet the average apchief characteristic.-Table Talk.

ATTRACTIVE SERVING.

Let us consider potatoes. Even the left over may be utilized. Mashed potatoes may be made into croquettes the shape of a lamb chop. Put half a toothpick in the small end of each chop and cover the end with a pretty twist of green tissue paper, then arrange them around the edge of a platter, with a mound of salmon in the center. Potatoes cut in slices and cooked in milk, then covered with grated cheese and browned in the oven, are very nice when no vegetable but the potato is available. I'lain boiled potatoes may, with a few dexterous strokes of the knife, be cut in the shape of a pear with but little loss of material. A tiny stem such as is used for paper flowers should be stuck in the top of the pota-

Stuffed tomatoes are always an attractive dish which is sure to be appreciated and lend a charming bit of color to the table. Sliced tomatoes with a border of sliced cucumbers in gray. The fawn skirt was tucked around them are far more appetizing in knee length panels, with fans of than if each be served separately. Cu- mousseline plisse fitting in between. cumbers which have their edges cut The coat was of fawn fitted to the figout so as to resemble the teeth of a ure and rounding in front so as to saw give a smart appearance to the show an Irish lace vest, with turndish which could never be imparted to over lace collar at the neck and a high unevenly, thickly sliced cucumbers. Olives and radishes should be served

on cracked ice. Spinach served on a platter and garnished with rounds of boiled egg is far different in appearance from boiled spinach served in a baking dish.

Boiled cabbage has its delicate green tint enhanced if bordered with sliced

preferred when riced instead of being mashed with a spoon. Cauliflower may be served as a salad with a mayonnaise dressing.—What to Eat.

Potatoes and turnips are much to be

HANGING COUCH ON VERANDA. The hanging couch is a new and salient feature of the modern porch, says the New York Tribune. It is not often a touch of grass green beside a a hammock, being a much more combunch of La France roses, and sky fortable and trustworthy thing. Made blue would seem to be almost a nec. at home, the constituent ingredients at intervals are the accessories. A pale essary accompaniment of a pink rose of the hanging couch include an ordinary woven wire spring and a com-The more artistic the hat the more fortable mattress suspended in a

SMART BATHING SUITS.

is worn.--Vogue.

discussing the other day how they should have their new bathing sulfe made, and they were all apparently quite at a loss about it and uncertain as to what was the most correct style. although they all understood the art of gowning admirably. The reason doubtess was that there is no fixed fashion. for bathing suits, and, while many women are quite indifferent about their appearance in the water and will buy a ready made sult and take their dip in it with equanimity, others go to the opposite extreme and use the picturesque to such an extent that they are voted bad form by those who dis-

like to make themselves conspicuous. A bathing suit, however, like every other dress worn by a woman, should be carefully planned and made especially for the wearer, for as much depends upon its fit and style as with any other frock, but it should have little er no trimming and rely only on the unt and the extreme neatness of finish | Sharmingly fresh, dainty effect.

FORENDON COWNS. for its air of distinction, for it goes without saying that no one who is truly well bred desires to draw atten-AND OTHER EXCLUSIVE ITEMS OF

DRESS THAT MARK THE ELE-

GANT WOMAN.

figured louisines that are worn just

now in such good shades of blue, wood

colors, cafe au lait and certain grays.

in solid effects. One or two scissor

No one of taste thinks of having such

distinctions have come to be observed.

The American woman is learning that

night, carrying her fortune on her

her out where her ambitions most are

Upon the forenoon linens-blues,

pinks, both rose and strawberry, to-

gether with the biscuit colors-is seen

much elaborateness of white embroid-

ery as well as insettings of heavy

white laces. Upon white linens em-

broideries and laces are in ecru and

ocher tones as well as pearl white and

cream white, while the light and deep

shades of embroidery in pinks, blues,

mauves and greens produce upon a

white ground very charming effects,

are extremely fine linen lawns and cor-

responding laces and embroideries

which are marvels of beauty, consti-

tuting another genre of gown. All of

these are the grande mode of the

Every variety of skirt is found, from

gore models, where the design forms a

complete whole from the bottom to

the top, to fitted or shaped flounces,

plaited models. This gives a wide

scope to the designer. Bodices are

Etonized, basqued and rounded, while

material for gowns. Two such beau-

ties were recently met at a wedding

out of town, and each was worn with

a silk coat to match-one in a soft

fawn shade, the other in a changeable

PRACE PINK SILK GINGHAM.

neck chemisette of white mull inset

with lace. Very smart were the elbow

lying off in folds, a silk turnover cuff,

over which were cuffs of Irish lace

and below them a drapery of fawn

folds still beyond the lace cuffs.

mousseline, which fell into graceful

The figure shows a peach pink fig-

ured silk gingham over ivory white

taffeta. The skirt consists of five at-

tached circular graduated flounces,

each bordered with a cluster of small

tucks. Above these are inserted me-

dallions of deep cream escurial lace.

The waist is tucked below a shallow

yoke of the lace and opens at the back.

The sleeves are tucked almost to the

elbow and are fulled into a lace cuff,

with medallions inserted above. A

black velvet ribbon stock tie, an em-

broidered batiste turnover and a black

velvet sash girdle with bows in ends

pink ribbon straw hat, trimmed with

black wings and black moire ribbon,

bolero lines are not neglected.

centered.

season.

tion to herself at such a time by anylooking bathing freeks are undoubtedly the black ones, although dark blue has much the same effect.

There are three materials that have There is a particular fitness and the best vogue, black taffetas, black satin and the best quality of black or charm about the ferencon foulards and dark blue mohair. The former perhaps is the favorite, but it does not wear well, while satin lasts for years. A good quality of satin, with a linen Designs are small-pin points and interback, is what is generally used, so it is laced lines much in evidence. The art not an expensive fabric. It does not of the best maker is to keep these sliks "crack off," is becoming and sheds water admirably. The smartest looking waists are made like a well cut blouse clippings on bodice and skirt outlined shirt and may be either box plaited or tucked, to suit the fancy of the wearer.

Many women now go in for protecting their arms and necks and wear long sleeves made with a cuff exactly like a shirt, but the prettiest is the short plaited elbow sleeve, flaring out into a little ruffle. A black stock, with back figuratively, results in barring a white turnover collar, or an all white plque stock is correct and looks exceedingly neat, while if long sleeves are worn tiny white cuffs give finish.

In short, a woman should have the accessories of her bathing suit as smartly put on as those of her shirt waist. The skirt should always cover the knees to be graceful, and this summer skirts are not made so scant, the best looking ones being plaited nearly to the knees and ending in a ruffle.-New York Tribune.

EASY NEEDLEWORK.

"Give me a book and a shady nook" an aspiration of the poet which holiday makers of the less strenuous sort are apt to echo in languorous though delightful August days. An equally restful alternative to many a woman s a piece of fancy work which can be carried out into the garden, where, under the inviting shade of the trees, its progress may be rapid or deliberate. according to the mood of the worker.

single, double or triple, to paneled and This fancy work, however, should of the light and easy character that befits its name. It should be holiday work indeed, for to commit oneself con Silk voile is the most entrancing amore to any serious undertaking in the way of embroidery would, in these clorious but exhausting summer days, be a tax too severe for the ordinary pleasure loving individual.

Fine ribbon work in its cool daintimess is just the thing; but, fascinating as this is, its charms are somewhat everbalanced for many workers by the wider ribbon embroidery, whose effective character is a case of getting much for little when results and labor

are compared. A pretty example of this giant ribwhich a group of pale pink poppies and delicate mauve pansies, shading to yellow, is executed in ribbons of about an inch in width of a somewhat coarse texture and delicately shaded. The method of manipulating these ribbons is to sew them down to the design instead of drawing them through the material, the ends being securely turned under and fastened down and the ribbon lightly puckered so as to give the crumpled effect of the flower is also exercised in adapting it to the petals. The work is not difficult and can be made to produce the most charming results. The leaves in the specimen reproduced are in ordinary embroidery, and the stems are touched in with chenille.

From the garden emanates still another charming suggestion. The making of lavender bags to hold and keep captive the sweet old world perfume is a task which may well come within the category of holiday occupations. Charming devices may be adopted for storing the lavender. The long stalked spikes may be inclosed at full length in a sachet large enough to cover a shelf or the bottom of a drawer. The flower heads may be incased in a muslin bag, to be sewed into the flap of a nightdress sachet or introduced as an interlining to an embroidered muslin couvrette to lay above the contents of one's portmanteau or throw over the garments laid aside at night. sleeves with their gathered fullness

Tasteful sachets are in all shapes and sizes, from that of a good sized pillow to a scent bag to lay among one's pocket handkerchiefs. One of these is Mustrated as an idea that may be suggestive to some readers. The ornamentation consists of an artistic rendering of lavender blossoms in fine ribbons. The stiff stalks and heads of blossoms are made to adapt themselves to letters forming the word lavender. In other cases they are grouped in



POPPIES AND PANSIES IN BIRBON WORK. their natural growth, with the little white butterflies hovering about them, as one may see in an old fashloned

garden. Other arrangements, again, incorporate suitable mottoes in quaint lettering. The cases are nattily made up with an inner flap and are finished with strings of mauve ribbon.

Some are worked on linen, some on soft ailk and others on very fine white cambric, a background which gives a

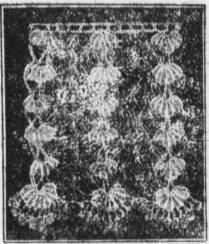
SOME LACE DESIGNS.

thing that is too striking. The best PRETTY AND USEFUL FABRICS WHICH EXCITE THE ADMIRATION OF THE FAIR SEX

> This lace is worked lengthways. Make a chain the length required.

1. Make a shell of 6 roll stitches (over 15) in seventh stitch of chain, 1 knot stitch, miss 6, 1 single in next stitch, 1 knot stitch, miss 6. Repeat to end of row. 2. One knot stitch, 1 double between

the third and fourth roll stitches, 2 chain, 1 double in same place, 1 knot stitch, 1 single in top of sixth roll stitch, * 2 knot stitches, 1 single in first roll stitch of shell, 1 knot stitch, 1 double in center of shell, 2 chain, 1 double in same place, 1 knot stitch, 1 single in sixth roll stitch. Repeat from * to end 3. Slip stitch to 2 chain. Chain 4, 6 roll stitches under 2 chain. * 1 knot



stitch, I single in knot stitch under neath, 1 knot stitch, 6 roll stitches under 2 chain. Repeat from *.

Repeat second and third rows until the lace is as wide as desired, finish ing with the second row. Then work back as follows for scallop:

1. Nine roll stitches under 2 chain, knot stitch, 1 single in knot stitch underneath, 1 knot stitch. Repeat to end

2. One double with 1 chain between in top of each roll stitch. Repeat to

end. 8. * Two chain, 1 single under 1 chain, 1 roll stitch; draw the thread so tightly that both ends of the coil meet and fasten to the work with a single. Repeat 7 times from ", 2 chain, 1 single under knot stitch. Repeat to end,

For the beading: Chain 2, miss 2, 1 double in next

In giving the foregoing design the Ladies' World says the lace is pretty bon work is sketched. It is an oblong when worked in either cotton, linen or cushion or panel of ivory satin on silk. Worked in silk of a suitable color for a chair or mantel searf. It will also form a very rich trimming for flannel skirts. Developed in cotton or linen it will be pretty for pillowcases, aprons or muslin stirts. MY LADY'S COIFFURE.

While a certain general stale of coiffure prevails, considerable incomuity



shown in the cut regulres deftness of executional the girl with the right knack can make it a success and have the pleasing consciousness of looking something out of the ordinary

The dressing of the hair for evening functions is very important and requires a great deal of consideration. If the hair is dressed low, an empire wreath, a string of pearls, a row of single stones or enameled leaves may surround it.

The majority of women in society have tlaras or at all events jeweled combs after that shape to resemble them. The tiara of today is lighter and far prettier in design than that seen a few years ago.

SHIRT WAIST MATERIALS.

Scotch madras and Scotch cheviots, white piques and white dimities, dotted and embroidered swiss, mercerized cheviot, white butcher's linen, linen lawn, fancy white cotton and wash silks appear among popular shirt waist materials. Choose large, nearly ripe cucumbers,

pare reject seeds, chop very fine and measure. Allow one teaspoonful of salt for every pint of pulp, sprinkle with same and drain through a colander for six hours. For every quart of cucumber allow two cups of cider vinegar, four tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish, one tablespoon each of white mustard seed and minced red pepper (seeds rejected); bring vinegar and flavoring slowly to a boll, skim thoroughly and set aside until perfectly

gar, stir well, put into pint size glass fruit jars, lay a nasturtium or horseradish leaf over the top and seal, Keep in a dark, cool place.

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ECHOES OF FASHION.

Green duck ours aned with white pique are among taking summer fan

Polka dotted canvas ribbons furnish smart trimming for linen gowns. The tulle bow is as popular as ever,

but worn at the throat instead of the back of the neck. Cream colored etamine is one of the good gown fabrics for the cooler days.

are the very pronounced arch of the frame and the folding handle. Openwork thread stockings are dreams of beauty.

Among old styles revived in parasols

A wide border of artificial flowersroses, forgetmenots or pansies-adorns white parasols that are to be carried with flower hats.

Newest fashions conspire to cut off the figure. Some of the Paris frocks are ruffled to the waist. Combinations of two materials are

creeping in.

JEWELRY FADS AND FASHION. Men's leather strap and buckle fobs for outing and general summer use have flat monogram pendants in silver gilt cutwork.

One of the most tasteful of the summer's long chains has ting turquoises and diamonds set alternately in the links.

Summer cuff links include very tak ing devices. Baroque pearls give a cool and dainty effect on snowy white linen

Green and white glass in a moire pattern appears in vases, rose bow!s and the like.

the face of one who is sick proves that quite often a sad face is a sick face. Many a woman has credit for a sunny disposition who would soon be sad face and irritable of temper if she had to endure the womanly ills which many of her sex have borne for years.

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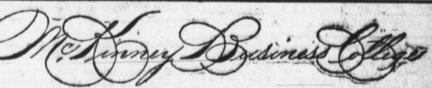
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POINTS ABOUT GOOD LAYERS .-

A few good layers like a few good by selection and beginning at the foundation-the breeding stock. Instead of selecting the eggs for hatching from the egg basket or at random or se lecting fifteen of the nicest eggs, as has been the custom for years, it would be well to select eggs from hens that are unusually good layers, says Poultry Farmer. It does not require an adept to select the business hen. One can very readily become acquainted. with the hens that are good layers. The hustler is always busy. If no other means may be at hand to select eggs it would be well to have a pen or a best layers can be kept and their eggs

used for hatching purposes. little advance over the ordinary prices to obtain eggs from a breeder who has employed methods that will increase help themselves. When they are to sense more valuable than in poultry this habit in his hens. It is much more eat it in this way I would prefer to culture. to be admired and sought for than have it sown in drills, as they can eggs of standard merit which have been selected on account of their feathering, apt to tramp on it and break down as is tance from market is that it is a con-One should manage the poultry as he the case when sown broadcast. But centrated product easy to handle and does his dairy if he would have best when it is to be cut and fed it is just market at a distance, which is not true results. This is for the purpose of ob- as good to sow it broadcast as any, of more bulky products. taining the most profit. The hens Last year my young chickens comshould never be permitted to become menced to eat my cabbages but when products of other departments may and the lot having the animal meal ever-fat, which can be obviated by the rape got up four or five inches many times be utilized, and instead gained 20 per cent more than the othfeeding the grain in straw or chaff. high they left the cabbage and com- of being a waste become a source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less per source of ers at a cost of about 2 cents less p Never use eggs from a hen that has menced on the rape, and any one profit. For instance, dairying and pound. been sick with any constitutional dis- knows that when chickens leave a poultry culture go hand in hand. transmitted and a close watchout it muse be something they like better the skim milk is left at home. The produce either early laying or rapid should be given this matter.

POULTRY

When you sell eggs for the incubator taking a "hazardous risk."

have a generous supply of food and try Journal. water. They need it worse than the others do.

In this connection it may be remarked that many of the off-scourings may be freely given.

It's useless to try and obtain eggs of purebred fowls at the market prices. A good breeder must set fair prices for his eggs in order to make enough to live on comfortably.

is the thing. While the earth itself is Have the floor about half a foot above number, returned both hens and eggs weight of corn meal, 4 parts wheat Eggs the surface of the ground, so that it and guessed he had as fine a litter of flour, 2 parts ground cats and 1 part may be easily cleaned and drained.

Insbreeding is a science, which, if faithfully and judiciously followed, will bring results which cannot be obtained in any other way. If not concows, come by accidental breeding. ducted scientifically and judiciously, This number can be greatly increased undesirable results are sure to follow.

excellent green food for chickens managed.

inches in height. The leaves in color ment in its favor. You remember and shape resemble a sabbage leaf the old saying "take care of the cents" or in drills thirty inches apart and be themselves." This is a most excellent 5 1-2 cents per pound. For the next house or a room where several of the cultivated. The ground should be piece of advice, but I think it would prepared the same as for turnips, and be still more applicable to the poultry can be cut and fed to the chickens, or look out for themselves," for in no let them go to the patch at will and kind of work is good plain, common

walk between the rows and are not so ble to our farms that are at a dis-

themselves to rape. I think that done. everyone who raises chickens should Fruit and poultry make a good and guarantee them to hatch out a try a small patch. It won't cost but a combination. The fowls aid you in certain percentage of chickens, you're few cents to give this plant a trial, as the fight against insect pests and also broadcast, and one to two pounds if wasted is made to be of value. Keep the puny little chicks apart sown in drills. I have no rape seed to Another point in favor of this infrom the others and see to it that they sell .- C. R. Roberts, in American Poul-dustry is that you are continually

POULTRY ON THE FARM.-Let us

nent department on the general farm, the shrewd Yankee who, wishing to start in the poultry business, borrowed from another a sitting of eggs. He soon had a fine litter of chicks and was ready to return the hen to her ment station which, owing to its na-For poultry houses, a cement floor owner. But how was he to repay the ture, will prove of interest to all pouleggs. He soon solved that by keep- try raisers. not bad, it is harder to keep clean. ing the hen until she laid the required A ration composed of 12 parts by

> Next is quick returns. One reason his money over quickly enough. Poul- were nearly matured and some of the very finest hay, which will keep a cow this respect by giving him steady cash was fed the ration containing the ani-

early spring or in June or July, and ment of capital and labor no other de-It grows from eighteen to twenty business, so this is a most potent argu- 2. very much. It can be sown broadcast and the dollars will take care of the seed covered about the same as business if it read like this: "Look turnip seed. It grows very fast and out for the sense and the dollars will

Another reason especially applica-

Constitutional diseases can be cabbage patch to eat something else When butter is made or cream sold, than cabbage. And I never had chick- milk will give far better results finan- growth.

ens do better and grow faster than cially, fed to poultry, than when given they did while they were helping entirely to swine, as is so commonly

five pounds is enough to sow one acre much of what would otherwise be

enriching your farm and at the same time deriving a profit from the business. A friend of mine has more than look at some of the reasons for doubled the crop capacity of his land making poultry culture a promi- and almost entirely by this means. While I would not advise every farmer feed. They should be cut up fine and says a writer in an exchange. First to take up poultry culture to the exin importance is the small amount of clusion of farm work, yet it seems to capital necessary to invest. You have me that there is a chance to make this doubtless read Fannie Feres story of a paying department on nearly very

> from one neighbor a broody hen and TO PRODUCE VIGOROUS FOWLS .-A poultry feeding test has been conducted at the New York Experi-

chickens -as any one and about as each of wheat bran, wheat middlings. pea meal and old process linseed meal, was fed to one lot of chicks, while another similar lot was given wheat, why a farmer cannot make money as corn, animal meal, fresh bone and rapidly as one can in many other lines mixed grain. The chicks were fed thus of business is because he cannot turn from the age of three days until they pullets had commenced to lay. Lot 1 RAPE FOR POULTRY .- Rape is an returns, if the business be rightly mal meal, while Lot 2 received no animal food but the grain mixture. Lot VALUE OF DAIRY COWS .- Bulletin and fills a long felt want of the Another and very prominent reason 1 ate more food than did Lot 2, and poultryman. It can be sown in the is greater profit. For the same invest- reached the average weight of three pounds sooner by eight weeks than furnish an abundance of green food. partment of the farm will yield such those having no animal meal, while for a period of one year. They were Last year I sowed a small patch just generous returns. Dollars and cents pullets from Lot 1 commenced to lay ordinary cows of no known breeding, to see what kind of a plant it was, are what all of us are striving for in nearly a month before any from Lot

> cents per pound for grain during the of eggs laid by Pen 1 before Pen 2 beence in favor of the lot having animal ed 180% pounds. food will be greater.

At the same station two pens of gof these cows were good cows, that cockrels were fed from the age of three Still another reason is that waste in the same manner as described above, it is possible, by keeping records and tertain the proposition for one mo- I hear her advocates say that she is

some kind can be profitably fed to

DAIRY

Doctoring of milk to prevent it from souring is an outrageous imposition with the following summary: upon the prospective purchaser.

A cow that is regaled on tainted feed, washed down with filthy water, can scarcely be expected to produce lacteal fluid of a rich, wholesome flavor. The dairyman that hopes to get something basis. for nothing is doomed to disappoint-

There are none too many cows of any kind in existence. Those which are most profitable and sought after at all times are scarce. Consequently, a farmer or dairyman who misses the chances for large profits certain to result from well bred stock of this class is lacking in enterprise.

A Nebraska farmer, in discussing the value of alfalfa before the Dairyman's Association, said that it is the great- of excellent breeding and individuality, est aid to dairying he has ever found and raise the helfer calves. in any crop grown, whether green for grazing or dry for hay, as it produces the greatest flow of rich milk. ile says that Buffalo county, Nebraska, has 59,680 acres in alfalfa, and it will be increased from year to year. "A good cow," he continues, "can be well pastured on a single acre of alfalfa during the summer months, and reserving the product for another acre we cut from three to five tons of the through the winter in the very best condition."

66, of the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station, records in detail one nine years old, and the other six years old. These cows were fed During the first twelve weeks the throughout the year as near alike as cost of each pound of gain for Lot 1 it was possible, with their varying apwas 4 1-4 cents, and that for Lot 2 petites, and there was a very slight difference-less than 300 pounds-in the two months the cost of grain and veg- total amount of nutriments consumed etable matter, was much greater than by each. And yet one of these cows it had been before, being 11-1-2 cents produced 564% pounds of butter fat, per pound, while Lot 1 cost only 7 1-2 and the other produced 2981/2 pounds; or, reduced to a like feed basis, for same time, and also made a more every 100 pounds of milk given by one rapid gain than the other. If the value cow the other gave 1391/2 pounds, and for every 100 pounds of butter fat progan to lay he considered, the differen- duced by the former the latter produc-

> making selections, to place another with the gain to dairy farmers and thin, narrow thighs and a small neck, stately dignity, utility and beauty.

It may be said, of course, that both

the community in keeping good cows in preference to inferior ones, and with the view of aiding dairy farmers to attain this desirable end, concludes

There are vast differences in the emciency and profit derived from individun' dairy cows.

One cow may produce more than twice as much butter fat in a year as another on exactly the same feed

· A good cow, well cared for, may produce five times as much as the average cow in the United States.

Nearly all dairymen are keeping a pertion of their herd at an actual loss. Many keep cows that do not actually pay on butter fat produced the cost of their keep.

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THE DUAL PURPOSE COW. -Before the Dairy and Livestock Association of the Texas Farmers congress, Mr. J. H. Tom of Georgetown, gave

an address on "The Dual Purpose Cow" in which he said: good at none," was never more appro- sister of the beef type. priately used than when applied to the Experiments have demonstrated that dual purpose cow. That, like many there is little difference in the mainteother popular fallacies, has a host of nance ration of the different types of lieve that there is such a possibility as nothing to offer in the way of economy

wonder she has her advocates? take the beef cow, whose yearling calf profit as two objects well can be.

no cow capable of producing 29814 sey cross without injury to their beef dual purpose cow with her conglommonths for a period of twelve weeks pounds should be condemned. But if producing qualities. He would not en- eration of many virtues? amount of feed, should not the dairy- dual purpose cow is possible? The type Such a fallacy is the acme of ebsurdi-All this shows that animal food of man make diligent effort to provide of cow that can produce 400 pounds tv. and the only wonder is that its adhimself with cows of the latter class? of butter a year has high, wide hip vecates have not starved out and left The bulletin deals at some length bones and narrow shoulders. She has the special purpose cow alone in her

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ment. Why then has the dairyman al- a cow that will give a large yield of

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last month Prof. C. F. Curtiss said that no other domestic animal is capthe farm into finished meat products so economically as the hog. This abildegestive capacity gives earlier matur- pound of gain was three cents for No. Mo

Cholera among hogs does not seem to tage in cheapness seemed to be with be yielding to any of the leudly pro- the dry grain, but there was little difclaimed methods of treatment or in ference in appearance of pigs or qualoculation, and yet to the man who ity of pork. gives his hogs a large range and applies vigorous measures of isolation. disinfection and eradication the disease is largely robbed of its terrors. The best treatment is free and exten-After farrowing, leave the sow to hog is naturally herbivorous, and this the two tests, are as follows: her own reflections for twenty-four habit should not be allowed to become AVERAGE INCREASE IN WEIGHT extinct, but should be cultivated and and wants to eat. In that case, feed pperpetuated as a most useful quality. 1. While the American people are par-Breeders and feeders should never can farmer is eminently successful as 3. Pure Large Improved Yorklose sight of the fact that all of the a pork producer, yet we have not attained that degree of excellence in the the grain ration and improve the production of pork of fine quality as 5. health of the animal, putting it into have some of the countsies of the old world. The inferior quality of Ameri- 6. es are the safety valves for the health can pork cannot be properly attributed aid-an assistant to the digesting of Canada, Great Britain and Denmark, 3. Tamworth-Poland China cross 2.00 grain and the balancing of the ration, but it must be judiciously used in com- 4. L. Imp. Yorkshire-Poland as well as reducing the cost of the bination with other foods to the exgrowth of pigs, which is a necessary tent of one-third or one-half in order thing in bringing out the profit in the to produce high class products. The effort of the swine grower in this coun-Don't overlook the pastures, and if try during the last half century has the grass is short or dry, be ready with been to broaden the back, thicken the your sweet corn or sorghum, cut it and carcass and produce an animal of throw it over on the clean sod to be great fattening qualities. Now we from the experiments: have started in another direction, ow-HOGS REQUIRE SUNSHINE .- The consumer are becoming decidedly in to the cost of production from pigs fed Maryland Experiment Station says favor of leaner meats of all kinds. The essentially on a corn diet, as compared that the hog is an animal to which change desired will undoubtedly come with these fed on a more nitrogenous

sunshine is just as essential as to the as a result of modification of the type diet, from the want of sufficient data ty of sunshine. In this latitude and eign breeds of the bacon type. The 2. That the gains made by well fed further north this sunshine in winter objection that the bacon type is not swine increase with advancing age for will have to be brought into the pens an economical producer is not well several months subsequent to the birth through glass; but further south, under founded. The results of three years' period. normal conditions, it is only necessary investigation at the Iowa station inready been made not only satisfies the MODERN PORK PRODUCTION.-In to a greater vitality and more prelific the bacon producing types. a paper on this subject before the breeding qualities, characteristics which

desires. -At the Indiana Station they experimented upon four lots of pigs, ity has won for him the well deserved giving each equal feeds of corn meal appellation of "mortgage lifter." The and shorts for three months. Then modera hog is capable of making from hominy was given in place of corn twelve to fifteen pounds of pork from meal, and lot I had the ration dry; lot avoid it as much as they can. The di- one bushel of corn, the choicer parts of 2 the grain with an equal amount of from the aforementioned sows. straight-forward two-cent per which are worth from twenty to thirty water; lot \$, the grain with twice as cents per pound retail. Owing to its much water, and lot 4, three three as by the experiment pork was produced ly, and practically everybody on the nature the hog is very sensitive to cli- much water as grain. All had all the with six lots of pigs of various blood Central has one. From the Buffalo matic changes, and this should be rec- drinking water they wanted. Each lines subsequent to the wearing period ognized in its treatment. Under do- lot averaged to gain over four pounds at an average cost for food of \$2.24% mestication the digestive organs of the a day. Lot 1 to make a pound of gain per 100 pounds. Trap nests enable the owner to as- hog have been enlarged, which in turn used \$.59 pounds of grain; lot 2, 3.80 certain which, among his hens, are the gives greater capacity as well as depth pounds, lot 3, 3.74 pounds, and lot 4, best layers and encourage the weeding and length of body. The increased 3.75 pounds. The cost of food for a is to be started near Willow Springs.

ity and a greater propensity to fatten. 1, and four cents in No. 2. The advan-

> EXPERIMENTS WITH STINE.-The Minnesota Experiment station publishes a bulletin giving results of two experiments with different breeds, sive use of good grass, roots and suc- grades and crosses of swine. Some of culent foods fed as a preventive. The the important facts summarized from

> > Lbs

Large Improved Yorkshire-Poland-China cross 147 ticularly fond of pork and the Ameri- 2. Tomworth-Poland-China cross 1321/2 shires ... 128 Pure Tamworths 118 Third cross Large Improved Yorkshire on Berkshire .. 115 Pure Poland-Chinas 10412 Average Cost of 100 the Pork. of hogs, says the Swineherd. Of course to the corn ration, a fact that has been 1. Pure large Imp. Yorkshires ...\$2.061/2 it does not insure health, but it is an demonstrated in the United States, 2. Pure Tamworth 2.1614

> China cross 2.22 Third cross L. I. Yorkshire on Berkshire 2.261/2 Pure Poland-Chinas 2.50 Average 6 lots\$2.2414 The following are prominent among

the conclusions that may be drawn 1. That it would not be safe to draw ing to the fact that the tastes of the conclusions from these experiments as

3. That these experiments do not to face the pen to the south, allow dicates that there is no material dif- sustain the view that the results will

types are not more cheaply grown up tastes of our people, but is conductive to the age of 196 days than swine of 5. That pork can be made more Iowa Swine Breeders' association the producer for the block so much cheaply from swine of the Large Improved Yorkshire and Tamworth breeds than from the Poland-Chinas or what

> may be termed the lard types. 6. That the cross of the Large Improved Yorkshire and Tamworth breeds upon the Poland-China sows of the corn reared types produces animals at once vigorous, shapely, growthy and relatively more profitable than pigs by 75 per cent more.

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As the most profit comes from the 'good ones" it is desirable that the culls be culled out as soon as possible and sent to market.

blue—should be sent to the shambles, most comely that figure found to be admonishes an expert. However, it is best adapted to sustain successfully the not always the buck's fault, and it arduous duties of maternity. is a perfectly safe proposition to send As regards size and beauty, therea doe to the butcher after she has fore, it is generally safest to select

traceable to her. Shropshire breeders will doubtless be paper of recent date: "A well known exporter, who has hitherto imported solely Lincolns, talks this season of sending out an equal number of Linthe Shropshires are steadily coming more into favor for crossing with the Lincoln 'mestizas.' Not only in the South, but also in Cordoba, the Shropshire and other "dirty-faced" breeds are receiving more attention."

IN FAVOR OF SHEEP.-It is sometimes asserted that cattle and sheep require the same amount of feed per 1900 pounds of live weight. This statement seems not to be well founded, says Professor C. F. Curtiss. In some experiments at the Iowa station the cattle consumed 19.6 pounds of dry matter per 1000 pounds of live gain of 3.72 pounds per 1000 pounds of Investigations made in England to live weight and the cattle 2.14. In summing up this comparison we find that while the sheep ate 48 per cent more than the cattle they gained near-

is the pivot on which turns almost ev- dropping from its host. On high dry ery time success or failure. Such be- land where the herbage is short it laying the foundation of a paying ways recognized the fact that sheep neatness is a necessity for successful flock of sheep. Why? Because in this are most apt to contract disease upon dairying.

way it is nothing very unusual, other conditions being equal, for the breeder to realize fully fifty per cent of his annual profits on the increase of the flock. Many of the characteristics of a good

And here it is that the chief point of difference is determined and accentuated by the sexual functions. There should be seen in the ram a massive and powerful front, thick fore quarters and a cluster of voluminous folds about the neck: while as to the ewe. she should be, if anything, heavier in the hind quarters. Circumstances may alter féatures of course, but it is hardly ever advisable to select what many breeders dominate a "pony sheep." Why? Because it is seldom that the highest beauty of form is found united to superior breeding qualities; in-The American Angora should be pure deed, this would hold true only by aswhite and a buck that gets kids with suming that long and practical traincolored hair-red, yellow, black or ing had taught a man to regard as the

thrown spotted kids. When it is the moderately large, strong and rangy buck's fault there is likely to be a good ewes-ewes of the wedge pattern, havmany spotted kids. When it is the ing a nearly even taper from the hips doe's fault, there will be but one or two forward to the shoulders. A ram in spotted kids and the blame is easily full fleece, remember, should have an almost perpendicular drop from the rump to the ground, and should be thick through the heart, with a girth greatly encouraged by the following front of the hind legs., Not so in the paragraph taken from a Buenos Ayres ewe, however. In her should be found a slight departure from the perpendic- by the new discovery that grass ticks ular drop, due to the less-fullness in the ham, and the rear girth ought to be a little greater than the front one. coln and Shropshires. We hear that In the best sucklers, and especially when advanced in years, a deep pendulous fold may be found along the median line of the abdomen, terminating in the udder; and this is something that is a sure indication of excellent maternal organs.

RIDDING SHEEP OF TICKS .- Ticks have by comon consent been long considered injurious to sheep in that they cause irritation and so retard fattening, wool production and thrift in general. It would now seem, how ever, that there is another trouble due fairly effective not only for this disto ticks, which may be prevented by dipping in due season and seeing to it weight against an average of 29.7 by that lambs are not allowed to pasture the sheep. Both cattle and sheep were for long periods of time upon grass they also take into consideration what on full feed. The sheep made a daily which has been used by adult sheep. discover the cause of the disease of sheep known as "louping ill" seem to not given the subject attention will demonstrate that it is caused by inoculation of the blood through the proboscis of the "grass tick" (Ixodes Ticinus) which THE SELECTION OF EWES .- Few passes all of its life history upon the things in sheep husbandry are of sheep. This tick is found in low-lying more vital importance than the lands where it is able to exist for some proper selection of ewes. Indeed this time after reaching adult size and

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A NGORA GOATS—WRITE TO H. J. FUONS

low lands where the vegetation is rank and all sorts of germs and parasites are thought best able to proliferate.

From what has been said above regarding the grass tick it may be taken as possible at least that even with us this parasite is the cause of some form of disease which we have not recognized as louping ill and which has been attributed to some other cause. It at least shows us the necessity of ridding sheep of ticks so far as possible by dipping frequently in a solution of chloro-naptholeum which is economical and effective for this important work. Adult sheep seem to be immune to louping ill, and it is supposed that where a lamb has been bitten and survived, it is thereby rendered non-susceptible to the disease referred to. We know that lambs are most injuriously

affected by ticks with us and that this

period of misery follows shearing of

the ewes and other adult sheep.

It is common on well-managed farms to dip the lambs after the ewes have been shorn and dipped, and the wisdom of this course is emphasized affect sheep in similar way to the action of the Texas tick upon cattle. It may not be known to some of our readers that cattle are now prepared in the North for shipment to Southern states where Texas fever is usually contracted by immigrant cattle. The immunizing is accomplished by inoculation with serum from cattle that have recovered from the disease and when this is done, we understand that they are often exposed to the attacks of cattle ticks which further inoculate them. This is one way of rendering the cattle able to go into Texas and other Southern states with impunity, but dipping is also resorted to and proves ease, but Spanish itch also. When it to understood by the beginner that lambs thrive best when relieved of ticks, and has been said above, we believe that every young reader of this article as well as older flockmasters who have make it a practice to dip their lambs as well as their adult sheep at least twice in the season. It costs but little to do this and the added comfort and good health of the animals will far more than pay for the time and money expended in the work .- Wool and Cotton Reporter.

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MARKETS

FORT WORTH. (Reported by the National Live Stock

Commission Co.) Fort Worth, July 28.-Our market in the cattle department has showed some sympathy with the Northern declines, but we feel sure that our sales are on a higher level than those of any Northern market, considering the 60 to 70 cents per hundred shrink and freight between here and there. Our cattle trade-has been as satisfactory as the

situation warranted. We wish we could say as much for our hog market. It showed immediate sympathy with the Northern market, and apparently "went it one better." We believe the decline here this week amounted to fully 50 cents per hundred on all classes, except stockers, which continue in good demand at from five to five and a quarter a hundred. Receipts of fat hogs for the week were fair and this added to the decline in provisions made trouble for us and prevented a rally in keeping with the recovery shown by the Northern market. The close of trade for the week showed very unsatisfactory conditions. If receipts for the coming week are light we look for prices to rally somewhat.

If you have small bunches of threes or two-year-old steers desirable for feeders, you need have no hesitancy in sending them here any Tuesday or Wednesday. There will always be competitive bidding for them. The late rain has awakened this trade in a remarkably short time. We have had many feeder inquiries here this week. Quotations: Choice fat steers, heavy, \$4.00@4.75; medium weights, fat, \$8.00@ 4.00; light and thin steers, \$2.50@3.00; choice cows, heavy, \$2.50@2.85; medium cows, \$2.00@2.50; light thin cows, \$1.50 @2.00; bulls, stags and oxen, \$1.50@2.10; yearlings and stockers, \$1.50@2.00; feeders, twos and up, \$2,50@3.00; veal calves and mutton in little demand. Choice sorted hogs 210 pounds and up. \$7.10@7.25; fat smooth medium weights \$6.75@7.10: mixed, \$6.50@7.00: stockers from 60 pounds up 5@51/4 cents.

DALLAS.

(Reported by the National Live Stock Commission company.)

Dallas, July 28 .- The supply of cattle for the week was liberal and quality generally poor, Common stuff closed steady. Medium grades sold indiffer ently and dragged along all week wit an uneven decline, while the bea grades sold readily at steady price On the whole, however, business lacke life and was unsatisfactory on th class of offerings available. The bul of the offerings consisted of the stu which sold at \$2.50@2.65. Veal calve old readily at \$2.75@3.00. There is good demand for the best stuff Send for elegantly illustrated Pamphlet prices quoted and shippers who ha anything good need not hesitate to l them come, billing to Northern may kets, privilege Dallas.

Hog receipts were extremely lig last week. The capacity of this ma ket is growing beyond the supply, and especially in these times of hog shortages is the demand keen, brisk and competitive. This is the highest hog market in the country. Packers are willing to pay higher prices than you stores, 5@10c per pound on bran, 2@3c can secure elsewhere, and this should per bushel on oats and corn and 10@ act as an incentive to all hog shippers 15c per 1700 pounds on hay. to consign their hogs here if they ex pect to get top prices. Sheep market active and demand good. Northern hog markets steady to 5c higher, cattle and sheep steady.

Quotations: Choice hogs, 200 pounds \$13.00@15.00. up, \$7.10@7.35; mixed packers, 150 bounds up, \$6.65@7.00; rough heavy out bags, 31/2c; 2-bushel corn bags, 60 hogs, \$6.30@6.50, light fat hogs, \$6.75@ .10. choice steers, 800 pounds up, \$3.50 @4.25: bulls. \$1.25@2.00: cows. \$2.50@ 3.00; canners, \$1.00@1.50; choice mutton, \$3.00@3.50.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., July 28 .- Cattle receipts 4650 natives, 3800 Texans, 1000 Texas and 300 native calves. Market strong to weak; choice export and dressed beef steers \$7.65@8.25, fair to good \$4.75@7.60, stockers and feeders \$2.10@5.50, Texas and Indian steers \$2.50@4.50, Texas cows \$2.50@3.25, native cows \$1.75@4.10, native helfers \$3.15@ 5.00, canners \$1.50@2.50, bulls \$2.75@ 3.75, calves \$3.00@5.15.

Hog receipts 1200. Market 5@10c higher and strong; heavy \$7.70@7.85, light \$7.30@7.50, pigs \$6.25@7.00.

Sheep receipts 1300. Market steady; native lambs \$4.45@6.30, Western lambs \$3.25@5.00, native wethers \$4.35@5.15, Western wethers \$3.35@4.75, fed ewes \$3.65@4.60, Texas clipped yearlings \$3.75@4.55, Texas clipped sheep \$3.40@ 3.75, stockers and feeders \$2.80@3.20.

ST. JOSEPH.

The weekly market report to the Journal, reflecting the tone of the South St. Jeseph, Mo., stockyards, says:

Receipts of cattle were liberal this week, with the bulk of offerings of native steers running largely to common and medium natives, grassers and westerns, which kinds declined 35 to 40 cents in value. Medium to good corn beeves were in light quota and values broke 25c, while choice finished grades were in relatively small supply and values lost 10 to 15 cents. Early in the week cows and heifers advanced 25c to 40c, under light receipts, but with increased receipts later on, 15c to 25c of the gain was lost. Receipts of stock cattle were fairly good and the country demand comparatively liberal, with

prices off 25c. Arrivals in the quarantine division were fairly liberal and showed a good increase with a year ago. Steers predominated the offerings, with quality generally of fair to good average. The demand was good and the market had good life on each day, as a rule, al- 6 % @7c. though prices broke 15c to 25c. Cows and heifers were in light quota and 6c. strong demand, with prices ruling firm. Calves were in small proportion and 6c. . . ?

good demand at strong values.

Under fairly liberal receipts and a sharp dealing in the provision market, packers were enabled to break the hog market to the amount of 35c to 45c for the first three days, which was no surprise to the old-timers, who considered the market top-heavy when prices reached the \$8.00 mark. With decreased marketing, because of the slump in prices, sellers were enabled to secure 10c to 15c of the loss in values. To-day prices ranged from 7.35 to \$7.75, with the bulk of the sales at \$7.45 to \$7.70. Supplies in the sheep pens reached comparatively fair proportions, but not nounce that heavy as this loss is, and liberal. The bulk of the offerings ran late in the season as it came, it will to Idaho sheep and lambs, a few loads of Oregon lambs and natives be- which, as previously announced, will ing included and a few Texas sheep be- open on the 27th of September and coning on sale. The trend of values was tinue until the 12th of October and be downward for the greater part of the fuller in each of its departments and

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., July 28.—Cattle re- ed after those at Buffalo and Omaha. ceipts 7000, including 6000 Texans. Market steady; native shipping and export lose a single one of our exhibits or atsteers \$5.20@7.75, with strictly fancy up tractions, nor shall we be compelled to \$8.75, but none on market; dressed to turn away any for lack of space. beef and butcher steers \$4.25@7.25, steers under 1000 pounds \$4.00@7.00, stockers and feeders \$2.75@5.25, cows and heifers \$2.25@5.50, canners \$1.75@ 2.85, bulls \$2.80@5.50, calves \$5.006.50, Texas and Indian steers \$3.00@7.50, cows and helfers \$2.45@3.60.

Hog receipts 1800, 5c higher; pigs and lights \$7.50@7.80, packers \$7.50@ 7.85, butchers \$7.85 8.05. Sheep receipts 4500. Market dull; na-

ers \$1.00@3.00, Texans \$3.00@4.10.

GALVESTON (Reported by the A. P. Norman Live

Stock Company.) Galveston, Texas, July 26 .- The supply of cattle and calves for the past week has been fully equal to the demand. Quality of calves, as a whole, inferior and in excess of the requirements of the trade, which has had the effect of lowering prices.

Quotations: Beeves, good to choice, \$3.00@3.25; common to fair, \$2.50@2.75. Cows, good York every day at 2:45 p. m. and arto choice, \$2.50@3.00; common to fair, \$2.00@2.25. Yearlings, good to choice, \$2.75@3.00; common to fair, \$2.25@2.50. leaves New York at 5:30 every aftera little lower and the good kinds Calves, good to choice, \$3.50@3.75; com-

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st	SAN ANTONIO.
g.	San Antonio, Tex., July 28.—Quota
ed.	tions on live stock are as follows:
ne	Best shipping beeves\$3.25@8.5
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THE LINE	Best cows \$2.25@2.7
es	Light medium cow\$2.00@2.2
a	Stags\$2.25@2.5
at	Bulls\$1.75@2.0
ve	Calves\$2.75@3.0
et	Yearlings \$1.75@2.2
r-	Mast hogs \$5.50
	Heavy corn hogs\$6.50@7.
ht	Goats \$2.00@2.1
r-	Sheep, no demand.
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GRAIN MARKET. Dallas, Tex., July 28 .-

Wheat, 70c. Carload lots-Dealers charge from

Bran, 95c. Chopped corn-Per 100 pounds, \$1.60. Corn-Per bushel, shelled, 88c. Oats-Per bushel, 60c

Hay-Prairie, 12@16; Johnson grass, Grain bags, bale lots-Five bushel

COTTON MARKET. Dallas, July 28.-Spot cotten firm and

	unchanged at following quotations:
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Dallas, July 28th.
Pineapple, dozen \$1.50
Oranges 4.00
Green peppers, 1 bu box35@40c
Peaches, 1/2-bu box
Plums, crate
New apples, bbls\$3.50@4.00
California oranges, box\$3.75@4.25
Cherries, home grown\$1.75@2.00
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PRODUCE MARKET. Dallas, Tex., July 28.-The prices offered are those charged by buyers on R. orders, and are 25@50 per cen higher than are paid by dealers or growers.

Quotations: Cabbages, per pounds 21/2c. New potatoes, Kansas stock, 65@ 70c: California sotck, \$1.10. Rhubarb, per pound, 5@6c.

Tomatoes, Texas 4-basket crates, SLEEPING CAR Beets, per dozen bunches, 39c. Radishes, per dozen bunches, 30c. Onions, per pounds, 21/2c.

Beans, 67@75c for one-third bushel.

Lettuce, home-grown, 20@30c pe Green corn, per dozen, 10c. Live poultry-Chickens per dozen, old hens, \$3.00@3.25; broflers, \$1.50@ 2.00; large fryers, \$2.50@2.00; springs,

Ducks, per dozen, \$2.50. Eggs, country, 12@15c per dozen. Creamery butter, 23c3; county butetr, per pound, 20c.

\$3.00@3.50.

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET. Dallas, Tex., July 28 .- Dry flint beet hides, 16 pounds and up, 13c. Dry salt hides, 10c.

Green salt hides, 40 pounds and up Green salt hides, under 40 pounds,

Deal green bides, 40 pounds and up,

Bright medium wool, 12 months clip.

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week, and closing prices for lambs bigger and better in its entirety than were 10c to 25c lower and sheep values ever before. The morning after the fire we put to work large forces of men clearing away the debris preparatory to putting up modern buildings model-On account of the fire we will not W. H. GASTON,

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train .- From the New York Times. Note.-The New York Central also has 15 trains a day between New York and Buffalo and Niagara Falls; 5 trains a day between New York and St. between New York and Montreal and by its Boston and Albany division 4 trains a day between New York and Boston via Springfield.

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L. S. Crum, United States marshal for Kansas, died at his home in Osage, Kas., Thursday evening. While he had been sick for some ten days, his condition was not considered serious until Wednesday, and the fact did not gain publicity until to-day.

John W. Mackay, the multi-millionaire mine owner, who began his career as a California 'fortyniner, died early last week at his residence in London. He had been suffering from prostration for a week. Mr. Mackay owned property all over the West and the extent

After fighting a battle of eight rounds for twenty years. that was fraught with brilliant and courageous work at San Francisco last Friday night, Robert Fitzsimmons forfrom start to finish.

bers and offered no resistance.

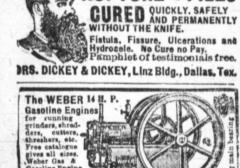
Two men were killed and two others 2, 1900. seriously burned by an explosion of gas Sunday in one of the Sanbois Coal company's mines, one mile west of Mcforce. It is presumed the gas was ignited by one of their lamps.

locomotive. The train was speeding along at the rate of sixty-five miles an

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concesses accesses the hour. At a curve near Albright the roadbed, weakened by the heavy rains, collapsed, the engine plunging over an embankment and the whole train following. The wreckage took fire shortly afterwards and was entirely consumed. A wrecking train and a corps of surgeons were hurried from Omaha and

A dispatch from Stephenville, Tex., says that heavy rains fell there for twenty-four hours. The Bosque was out of its banks, enveloping several houses. Buck Whitley, in attempting to rescue his little eight-year-old daughter, was drowned along with his child Later C. C. Goodner, assistant county attorney, in attempting to rescue members of Whitley's family, was drowned. Whitley's body has been receding slowly. Searches will be made of his fortune it is difficult to approxi- for the other bodies to-morrow. There will be considerable property destroyed by this flood, which is the biggest

Last Friday was hangman's day in Arkansas and six offenders paid the feited his last claim upon the heavy- penalty for their crimes. The list is weight championship. He was knock- as follows: At Washington, Deo Noed to the floor by James Jeffries and land, colored, for the murder of his counted out. It was a close contest wife near Wallaceburg; Tim Sims, colored, for the murder of Nancy and Thabitta Jutton, near Spring Hill; at Hereford, Tex., for about \$10,000. The is, brings \$9 per ton at the depot here, A daring hold-up took place on the Arkansas City, James Mittse, colored; quantity of wool bought was not re- and the demand promises to exceed Mexican Central railroad early on the for the murder of Jim Johnson, color- ported. morning of July 22d, as the train was ed, November 13, 1901; at Forest City, leaving Bermefillo. The "haul" includ- Cy Tanner, colored, for the murder of ed \$50,000 in currency, consigned to the Robert Black, colored; at Van Buren, Banco Miners at Chihuahua, besides Dave McWorther, white, for the murother packages of money. The express der of his wife near Mulberry, Novemmessenger was "covered" by the rob- ber 15, 1901; at Center Point, Lath Hem- lost in the aggregate about 400 sheep. largest in the history of the valley, and Willis, white, in Polk county, March

Missouri Democrats met in convention at St. Joseph last week with the zell and James Brown. The names of nominated for the long term as railthe two injured men have not been road commissioner and Joseph P. Rice learned. The four men were in the of Moberly, one of the present memmine 900 feet from the opening when bers of the board, was chosen for the the explosion occurred. It was follow- short term. Joseph P. Carrington of ed a moment later by another of less Springfield, the present superintendent of public instruction, was renominated. Hon. William A. Rothwell of Moberly was chosen as chairman of The westbound Rocky Mountain lim- the state committee. The resolution ited on the Rock Island was wrecked adopted declared allegiance to the near Albright Station, forty miles east principles of the Kansas City platof Lincoln, Neb., last Thursday even- form, especial stress being placed on N. M., took a bunch of their fine Here- kinds is that it is never troubled with ing, killing and injuring a dozen or the free silver 16 to 1 plank. The gov- fords to the reunion at Canyon City, more passengers. Engineer Porter and ernment Philippine policy was de- Texas, and captured four pre- sound apple or peach is unknown here. and decided not to sell or ship any Fireman Bell were crushed under the nounced. Drastic legislation is pro- miums in the contest there July 18, What may happen in the future in the more cattle until prices improve is posed prohibiting the existence of all as follows: First prize, yearling helf- way of orchard pests, of course, no one

endency to destroy competition.

The Texas State Fair assisted by the om blank. Address
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of this exposition will be to show to at the State Fair grounds. The object bull calves under one year old, Alfalfa shows a healthful, natural growth. much as cattle from the Indian Territhe farmers and truck raisers of Texas Queen of Hearts, owned by C. C. a year and a half its population has in Kansas City the past few weeks what can be done by a proper system Slaughter of Roswell, N. M. Second more than doubled. A building of any than for years previous. respond most profitably to this meth- Ak-sar-Ben; sire, Matchless Theodore; | foundation is laid, and leased at good will mature just about Fair time, and of some crop which responds readily to that diversion. irrigation and which has grown successfully. The space occupied by this

being the case it will only require a

hand full of seed to plant sufficient for

their demonstration and it is hoped

the farmers will take an interest in

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Carlsbad, N. M., July 20, 1902. Recent heavy rains, amounting almost to floods, had the effect of breakthe most disastrous drouths that ever visited the Pecos Valley and its vicin-Cattle growers were becoming badly frightened. Cattle on the ranges were dying at an increasing ratio that grew as the days went by. Young stock especially suffered. The crop of gasoline engine power, will furnish

pated anything but a profit for their year's work. The rains changed all this. ning out of their banks. It was with-

The drouth with its attendant evils. however, had no effect on the irrigation system of the valley. The great er of Durham cattle, who owns a large They have treated lakes that contain the water supply farm near Aledo, was in Fort Worth chronic and superficial ailments held their own and water for the farms Thursday. He advises that he has dis- in nearly every state in the Union and was as plantiful as during the wettest posed of most of his cattle now ready from every walk of life, establishing FECT DIGESTION years of the past. Possibly never did for market, except one 20-months-old an enviable reputation for honesty and irrigation and its benefits receive a bull from Golden Hero. He said that square dealing. It is doubful if any more decided endorsement than it did he had planted 50 acres or more in for- more successful physicians in the right here in the Pecos country this age crops since the rains, and was treatment of ruptrue and piles are to

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never so large. The yield was uni-

the supply. Already large shipments

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The fruit crop will be the second

A peculiarity of Pecos fruit of all

worms or grubs of any sort. An un-

NEW MEXICO

dealer of Roswell, N. M., purchased the ing the year, and some few will make

Considerable damage was done by Texas, and enquiries have been reheavy rain storms near Las Vegas, N. ceived from Fort Worth and other M. Albino G. Gallegos, Jose Gallegos points. The quality is excellent. and a neighbor, Trujillo, of Montosi, bree, white, for the murder of W. M. At San Guijela, Juan D. Martinez is in size and flavor, peaches will sursaid to have lost 70 sheep.

> C. B. Willingham, manager of the cleared from one tree of early peaches "Turkey Track" ranch near Carlsbad, an even \$20. Shipments of fruit have N. M., is contemplating going to Cana- hardly begun yet, but there is a large da to start a big cattle arnch. He left demand already and a number of conlast week for Assinibola province, tracts have been made. Denver and where he expects to lease 300,000 acres, Kansas City will probably take the and stock the ranch from his compa- largest part of the peach crop. ny's Pecos valley herds. Reports from The big apple orchard at Roswell, that country indicate that the Canada containing 500 acres, belonging to J. grazing lands are among the finest in J. Hagerman, is this year loaded down the world, and a number of big South- with fruit. The orchard consists of western cattle owners are arranging to 68,000 trees and a Chicago firm offered

Harry W. Hamilton, foreman of the Slaughter Hereford Home at Roswell, trusts and combinations that have a ers, under two years of age, Sir Bred- can tell, but none have ever appeared question was to the effect that a meetwell's Maid; sire, Sir Bredwell; dam, up to this time. Bonny Maid, owned by C. C. Slaugh- There is a steady influx of people prize, bull calves under one year old, kind there is leased as soon as the C. C. Slaughter of Roswell, N. M.

The Roswell Fair association filed The great need here in Carlsbad just results of irrigating the various crops its charter recently with the secretary now is dwelling houses. adapted to this climate. In addition of the Territory, its incorporators be- tages of four to four rooms each could ing: Charles J. Franks, George M. be rented in a week. They would here extensively, they expect to expe- Slaughter, Leonard D. Danenberg, Ed- bring \$15 to \$20 each. Lack of homes riment with other crops that have not ward A. Cahoon, William M. Atkinson, already built, either for rent or sale, adopt some other plan. While Oklaho. heretofore been successfully grown in Hugh R. Morrow, Elmer O. Creighton and William S. Prager. The capital Western country and offers a field for there are many reports of it along the is \$10,000 divided into 1000 shares of \$10 an investor with a little surplus cash. laid off, the wells dug and all the pre- well and the directors are Jeremiah Simpson, Leonard Danenberg, Geo. M. lialists, is gradually assuming shape Nation not included in Oklahoma's Slaughter, William M. Atkinson and under the management of R. W. Tan-Elmer O. Creighton. The officers are sil of this place. The property known ed from farmers who have had experi- Jerry Simpson, president, W. M. Atkinence with irrigating and who are will- son, vice president, E. A. Cahoon, treas- J. J. Hagerman and improved by him ing to give their moral assistance in urer, Lucius Dills, secretary-superin- at a cost of \$125,000, has been acdeveloping an exposition of this kind, tendent. The fair is to be held Septem- quired for the purpose and it is prowhich will not only be of advantage to ber 23 to 26 inclusive. The exhibits posed to erect additional buildings the Texas farmers, but will also prove will include fruit, of which there will there and effect other improvements to to visitors from other states in the be an abundance of the finest ever the extent of nearly a half a million most conclusive manner possible that seen anywhere; wool and sheep and more. The climate and the numerous Texas is verily the garden spot of fine cattle-registered Herefords and cures it has effected here in cases of the world. In addition to the assist- Shorthorns from the alfalfa farms in tuberculosis certainly invite the erecance that farmers can give in making that vicinity, and some abroad. The tion of such an establishment. suggestions, they also want as many horse races will be an attraction that as will to volunteer in furnishing seed will bring many to the fair who enjoy

calves promised to be unusually small, plenty of water for a 100-acre tract. and the owners of small herds antici-

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and planting other crops.

ARKANSAS.

President C. A. Pratt of the Arkansas State Fair association announces the appointment of the following superintendents: Farm and garden, Prof. W. S. Thomas, Alexander; poultry, Chas. J. Probst; sheep, John R. Frazier; swine, W. R. Duley; cattle, James Chapple; mules and asses, John Humphrey of Wrightsville; horses, Dr. H. E. Rice; art, C. H. Yost; textile, Julian

The largest amount ever paid into the state treasury by an Arkansas sheriff on account of tax collections was paid by Sheriff Schader of Little Rock, when he made his annual settlement. The total amount of taxes paid over by him is \$465,552.95. In addition to this amount, he collected the fool-wi ing special taxes: State liquor license, \$21,700; county liquor license, \$36,200; fines and forfeitures, \$451.88; general icenses, \$472; 16th section, \$987.54; grand total, \$525,364.37.

formly one and a quarter tons to the THE TWIN TERRITORIES acre at each cutting, and every far-

mer will cut his fields five times durentire wool clip of local sheepmen near six cuttings. The hay, abundant as it T., will be held September 3d, 4th and

> at Beggs, I. T., last Tuesday, under the supervision of the Dawes Commission. Property which brought \$11,720 at auction changed hands.

Advices from Guthrie, Ok. Ter., state that official information has been filed pass any former yield. One man here, a prominent orchardist, Robt. Love, fever ticks have been found among Oklahoma cattle in the vicinity of Waserious, caused by men who travel prevention of the fever. The vaccinclares there is no practicable method of vaccinating stock cattle to render Mr. Hagerman \$68,000 for his crop last week, a basis of \$1 a tree. The offer

Guthrie and another at Ponca City, a ter of Roswell, N. M. First prize, year- into this part of the valley, and land both of which the cattlemen signed at ling bulls under two years of age, Sir values are steadily increasing. The agreement not to move any of their being forgotten now, and the country meant by "satisfactory" prices, thas King; sire, Beau Donald 7th.; dam Roswell, is also advancing rapidly. In tory have been bringing better prices

dam, Miss Wellington t6h., owned by figures, too. A store building 25x75, Board has under discussion the advisacosting \$4000 to \$5000, commands a bility of an open season this year. The among them eighty head of four-year old steers. His loss is \$8000.

> Section Director C. M. Strong of the weather bureau, reports as follows re tinues to thresh out light to fair yields of a medium quality. Oats are giving large yield of good quality. Hay harvest continues in general progress with large yields of a fine quality secured. Early corn is made and hardening, and some has been cut. The late corn is in continues generally in a growing con tables are being marketed. Stock is doing well on range and is in fine con

trains being delafed three days and Ansley, Miss., is plowing up his rice In this connection it may be remarked V. O. Hildreth, the prominent breed- known throughout the Southwest, LINE COMPOUND be found anywhere.



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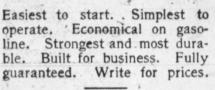
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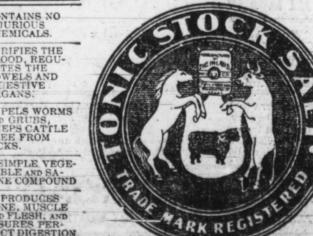
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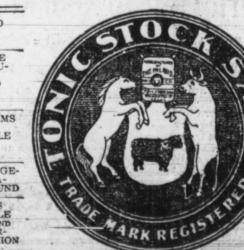
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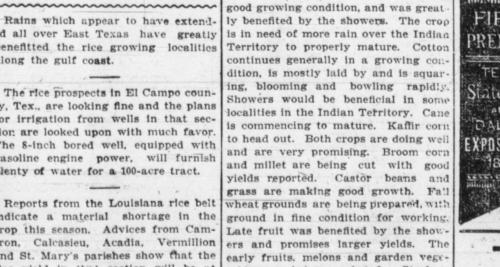
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past dry spring. The alfalfa crop was greatly encouraged at the outlook

foot a year ago by some Chicago capas "The Heights," formerly owned by losing 113 head out of a herd of 18),

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is the great drawback to this entire

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RICE STRAWS.

Rains which appear to have extended all over East Texas have greatly benefitted the rice growing localities along the gulf coast.

The rice prospects in El Campo county. Tex., are looking fine and the plans for irrigation from wells in that sec-The 8-inch bored well, equipped with

indicate a material shortage in the crop this season. Advices from Camwater holes and artificial tanks that eron, Calcasieu, Acadia, Vermillion had been dry for months were filled to and St. Mary's parishes show that the overflowing in a night. Old arroyos rice yield in that section will be at that had been dry so long that their least 20 per cent below last year's avexistence almost had been forgotten, erage, due to the prolonged drouth and suddenly changed into torrents, run- salt-water in the bayous and irrigating canals. In the Teche district and in out doubt the very hardest rain that the Mississippi river parishes the crop had fallen in this section for ten years. will be as large, if not larger, than us-Along with the great good it ual. The planters along the Mississipbrought, it also carried considerable pi and the Teche had an abundance of appears in another column. damage with it. Poultry, pigs and in fresh water and the drouth did not af- is not the usual policy of a newspaper some cases calves and lambs were fect their crops. The providence rice to formally endorse business and proswept away and the railroad had along the Mississippi coast has been fessional patrons, it is but just that numerous gaps to repair on its line, practically ruined. One planter near thier merits should be fairly presented.