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SAN ANTONIO

Gratifying Results

Have attended the use of the JOURNAL'S advertising columns by Dr. J. H. Terrill, President of the Medical and Surgical Institute of that name. He strongly recommends this paper as a business getter.

AS SEEN IN THE EAST.

MPORTANCE OF FORT WORTH AS A LIVE STOCK CENTER.

does not sound so absurd when one president; Mrs. Blake Taylor, recording stops to recall the fact that Texas has secretary; Mrs. Alma K. Burns, corabout 5,000,000 people and 10,000,,000 catnearly 4,000,000 sheep, or over 17,000,000 of welcome was delivered by Miss of abattoir stock, says the National Maie Forman, who, by the way, is a Cattle Breeders association. It is hop-Provosioner. In this connection, also, beautiful young lady, her address was it must be remembered that Texas is a large and cheap grain producing bound. Miss Foreman is a true, typstate, and the chief producer of cotton | ical sweet southern girl. A recitation producer of cheap feedstuffs for finish- is just as sweet as she can be. Now, I ing beeves, holds naturally a strong do not blame you Angelo boys for lovposition for meat production. Fort ing such sweet girls. I cannot help Worth is in the center of all its favorit- loving them myself. In fact, I do not ism. It is proper, then, that Fort intend to try to, no matter what the ive cattle to the front as high bred lege, was rounded up by a Post report-Worth should be the collecting and dis- consequences are. Next came a drill types. However, the Red Poll breeders er and spoke in glowing terms about tributing center for this trade. That by six little girls which was an honor do not envy their competitors, but con- the future of that institution: of lard and other by-products of the announced. I commenced saying "yes" profits attained by the earnest and en- Houston to guide the affairs of the hog, as well as of the beef steer, and before Mrs. Colonel Baker could say ergetic manner in which they have apthe present freight rates from Northern take dinner with us. Colonel and Mrs. plied themselves to their respective he said, "meets the approbation of the points to points in Texas are high. Baker will not forget soon how a These will be in favor of a local plant. hungry newspaper man can store away Poll breeders will also take a lively benefit to the educational work in the in regard to continuing my services Besides, Fort Worth is in close ship- good grub. Many thanks to Mrs. Swift interest in preparing their cattle for institution. He is a man who impresses ping proxmity to the large consuming and Mrs. Baker for nice attentions. centers of Mississippi, Alabama After dinner there was more speakand Louisiana. It is also conveniently ing. Judge Calhoun captured the entire the secretary of the Texas Red Polled quaintance." leans and Galveston. All of these points utes he kept the old vets cheering. favor this Texas packing center.

the dimensions of the Armour estab- ed me of the old lady's hen when she tishment, as previously enumerated in sat on thirteen goose eggs-they spread there being room in the market for the United States. these columns and continues with a themselves. Miss Foreman has jromstatement to the effect that the killing ised to send me that speech she decapacity of such a plant will be fully livered. I want the old "vets" who are 1,000 cattle, 2,000 hogs and 2,500 sheep readers of the Journal to read it. daily, or a packing capacity of about 5,000 caracsses. The handling of this is the hub for all the Concho country number of live stock every week day stockmen. The San Angelo Standard and the working of the products of and the Press placed me under many their bodies into meat and the by-pro- obligations for so many nice attentions ducts into articles of commerce means during my stay there. Pat Murphy, the employment of thousands of men in editor of the Standard, is such a bashthe sixteen factories which go to make ful cuss, though. I hope some of those the complete plant.

The Swift plant, says the Provisioner, will comprise a fewer number of buildings, but will have an equal capacity with the Armour plant.

COL. POOLE AT SAN ANGELO. To the Journal. I reached San Angelo at 1:30 a. m ... In unseasonable hour for the traveling public. On Tuesday morning a host of old friends extended to me the right hand of fellowship and bade me a hearty welcome. Among them Felix Merchant, Joe S. W. Funk, Colonel A. J. Baker, Judge Timmons. Pat Murphy, M. O. Davis, Willis Johnson, Judge Joe Spencer and many others, too numerous to mention. I stopped at the popular Landon hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Landon know how to make their guests feel at home. About noon the gray headed confederate veterans and their families commenced rolling into town. They come mule back, horse back, in wagons, buggies, hacks-any old way to get there. I hailed an old friend in a wagon with his family from away out on south Concho and asked what he was doing there. He replied none of your business, Mr. Stock Journal man. The reunion grounds selected for the occasion were out east of San Angelo three miles, in the Willis Johnson sparkling Concho river in a dense pecan grove. Wednesday morning, in company with Judge Calhoun of East land, we rode out to the grounds behind one of Nasworthy's fast steppers. The hack Jehus only charged fifty cents grounds were beautifully decorated suitable for the occasion. The old vets were called to order at 9:30, the roll called, etc. Then the welcome address was delivered by Judge Wright of San Angelo and the response by Judge Calhoun of Eastland. Colonel A. J. Baker then delivered one of the best speeches for an occasion like this that I ever heard. It was a grand oration. Then dinner was announced. Everybody come loaded with something good for the inner man. I was not three seconds from my old time friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Swift of Ballinger, who were camped on the grounds. I shared their hospitality long years ago and knew Mrs. Swift was loaded with something good to eat. The way Judge Calhoun and I made way with cold ham, chickencakes and pies would astonish a Methodist preacher. The Winters band made sweet music for the occasion. town it hails from, sixteen miles north

After dinner war experiences by old comrades were in order. A large number of the old "vets" entertained us with reminiscenses of what went on m earth as by those sweet, good moth- feeding soon.

of Bailinger. A young lady, Miss

Grant, is one of the members. [All

honor to this little band, for it is one

among the best in all Texas. Yes, it

would be an honor to any of the large

ers, sisters and sweethearts-all honor

The second day a Daughters of the Confederacy program was presented, under auspices of the officers, Mrs. Colonel A. J. Baker, president; Mrs. Lidia Foreman, first vice- president; Mrs. Itasca Powell, second vice-presi-Fort Worth as a big packing center dent; Mrs. F. B. Magruder, third viceerts Johnson, treasurer, and Mrs. Cora le, besides quite 2,660,000 hogs and West Keeton, historian. The address grand-one among the best I ever heard delivered. She held the audience spell-

near the important ports of New Or- audience. For one hour and forty min-They all shook his hand heartily. Colers of Red Polls for an exhibit of their that he has the interest of the institu-The article then goes on to describe onel Baker and Judge Calhoun remind-

San Angelo is improving rapidly and sweet girls will pop the question to

I met many stockmen there from fine rains all over the country, plenty charge of the work, recently issued Kansas farmers as feeders. As to the of water and grass for the coming wir- a statement in which he reviews at question of running cattle in enclosures. ter and all kinds of stock in fine condition. I will have something to say about this town and country next week. Now, gentle reader, pleasant dreams his associates had any personal axes to says, you can run more cattle than you for you. Good night.

C. C. POOLE. Ballinger, Tex., Saturday night, Aug. 9.

TEXAS RANCH ON CANVAS. At last the Texas ranch has won the appreciation of an artist to the extent that it has been faithfully reproduced on canvas by an acknowledged adept in the use of the brush. Mr. Thomas Brown of San Antonio is the painter who has thus distinguished himself.

The scene is around the ranch houses on the Santa Gertrudes ranch, belongneighboring counties. The objects are bathed in a grayish tinge, which reneffect particularly fine. In the foreground are several specimens of whitefaced Hereford cattle, each of which is a study. Decided character has been given the field by placing rugged cactus and a growth of weeds and grass in the foreground, which is sublimated into a grayish pink in the distance

great credit upon the artist.

MEXICAN CATTLE RUN LIGHT. slaughtered there was only twenty-two line. head, compared to 2579 a year ago. The falling off is attributed to the drouth in the Southwest, which tended to keep their stock below the line. A govern- cattleman of Abilene, is authority for

tricts of Mexico was another cause. "TAILINGS" COME HIGH.

along the marches and around the Frankfort, Marshall county, Kansas, an interview at Fort Worth, Thursday, petitioned to make an appropriation camp fires from '61 to '65. Many tears has been creating a furore on the Kan- he said: were shed in the audience as they re. sas City market by disposing of his "It may be good policy on the part of Brazos river, for the purpose of guardlated of the brave boys who fell in de. "tailings" for the season at \$8. per hun- the United States and Texas to drive ing against floods in wet weather." fense of the southland, and the good dred. They were long yearling Gallo- the cattle from the New Mexico coun- meeting of the farmers for the puradvice their dear, good mothers, sisters ways, averaging 1214 pounds. All try and the western part of this state, pose of stimulating the movement will and sweethearts gave them on feaving were underiably good and showed that but it will result in at least a million be held in Navasota Thursday morning. home for the great struggle, and the they had been carefully reared, but head of cattle being sent to the North- Sept. 11. The conference is being probitter tears shed by those noble south- were only what he had left after mar- west and Canada. I believe that Can- moted by a committee of citizens comern ladies God bless them. No such keting his best stock. Mr. Rhodes has on ada will get the greater portion of them posed of J. J. Felder, J. W. Leake, M. peroism was ever displayed by women hand 600 head which he will begin and will derive the benefit of the taxes. L. O. Andrews, W. L. Steele and Ward

IDEAS OF A BREEDER.

HE URGES FANCIERS OF RED POLLED CATTLE TO WORK TO-GETHER.

In March at the Fat Stock show in Fort Worth the Red Polled Cattle breeders of Texas manifested considerable interest in their respective breeds by organizing the Texas Red Polled seed meal and cake. Texas as a large by Miss Lula Adams was splendid also Red Poll breeders have competitors in producer of cheap range cattle and and was heartly cheered. Miss Adams developing beef breeds. Their competitors are men of great intelligence and energy. They don't spare any time or is not all. Texans are large consumers to the association. Then dinner was gratulate them in the enjoyment of the Cattle Breeders' association will work up an understanding among the breedmore than one beef breed; and as the demand for good stuff is daily increasing we have no reason to fear that the the demand. O. N. VAUGHN.

> Coleman, Tex. POLAND-CHINA SHOW OFF. The proposed exhibit of Poland China hogs which was to have been held as fall, has been called off on account of Pacific for \$1.25 per acre, and raised a next annual meeting will be held. the seeming indifference of breeders good deal of alfalfa. He opened his of this strain. Frank D. Winn, secseveral counties. One and all report retary of the committee which has length the unselfish efforts of the com Mr. Lapham says he much prefers the mittee to secure a representative ex- inclosures, as you can handle your hibit and declares that neither he or cattle much better. Under fence, he grind. Attention is called to the fact can on the open range and not be subthat a majority of the members voted ject to loss by storm. \$500 for prizes, but that the minority saw fit to annul that action by refusing or neglecting to pay over the money

as directed by the stockholders. China and the Berkshire breeders, on a dispatch from Ashland, Neb. July 27, the Berkshire committeemen Last week the employes, numbering

As a protest against this alleged in- chattel mortgages. justice Mr. Winn decided to withdraw

The field sweeps majestically upward City, Kas., are making heroic efforts litigation. and is crowned by the ranch houses, to head off a threatened outbreak of which are flanked by the servants tick fever. At a meeting recently held quarters of seven or eight houses lower there about fifteen prominent cattle down the slope. Mesquite trees, which raisers and shippers of the southern ny of Philadelphia was formed last are particularly hard to paint because part of the state in attendance, and week with a capital of \$50,000 to be deof their lack of character, and their they reached some agreements with the posed of in \$1 shares to furnish meat fuzzy appearance, have been grouped Missouri Pacific railway and the state at more reasonable prices than have in the landscape, and under the trees is cattle inspectors. The cattlemen came recently prevailed. A board, composed a suggestion of cattle, which are with the plan in view of doing away of business men, will manage the conwatched by a cowboy on horseback in with the stock yards in Davidson and cern. Secretary Morris Polin thus ex-Elgin, on the Missouri Pacific, but be- plains its purpose: There is a windmill at one side and fore they had finished their meeting . "The object of the company is to furthe suggestion of a tank through the satisfactory arrangements had been nish meat to every one, and more parbrush. The sky is of a decided blue, made, and the yards will still be used. | ticularly, in the poorer quarters of the and is overcast with purplish clouds. About a month ago the fever made its city, at reasonable prices. We know The whole scene is bathed in the hazy appearance in the herds of the Kansas how to obtain the cattle and to furnish subdued morning sunshine, character- cattlemen and caused them loss aggre- meat to the public at much less than istic of Southwest Texas. The picture gating many head. It is claimed that the prices which have prevailed for is full of character and life, and is a on account of the wet weather of this some time, and which are to the greattypical of ranch life in Mrs. King's sec- spring and early summer, the fever er number of people virtually protion. It was ordered painted by Mrs. ticks have been washed over the line to hibitive." King, and she has expressed her satis- the state, and native cattle have been faction with the work, which reflects infected. The object of this meeting was to remedy this difficulty. A. L. Price, live stock agent for the Missouri

CATTLEMEN TO BETALIATE. James M. Daugherty, a prominent of cattle will be removed from Texas in the United States. and New Mexico before next spring on account of the attitude of the federal J. M. Rhodes, a big cattle feeder of government towards drift fences. In

There has been a whole lot of fuse Templeton.

made about the situation in New Mexico on the drift fence and the monopoly the cattlemen were enjoying in Western Texas, but my prediction is that ! the State of Texas and New Mexico will want the cattlemen back occupying the pasturage lands a long time before she gets them. It is folly to tak about utilizing certain portions of the Western country for any other purpose except for cattle grazing, and the state will find it out sooner or later. Among those who will go to the Northwest, Cattle Company of New Mexico, J. H. Paramore, C. W. Merchant and myself of Abilene; Winfield Scott and Sugg Robertson of Colorado City, Reynolds Bros. of Albany, Cowdon Bros. of New Mexico, Benson of New Mexico and

FUTURE OF THE COLLEGE. While in Houston last Friday, Hon. Marion Sansom, of Colorado, Tex., president of the board of directors of the means necessary to keep their respect- State Agricultural and Mechanical Col-

"I believe the choice of President Agricultural and Mechanical College," lines of breeding. It is hoped the Red people of Texas, and will be of great out the state. It is also hoped that the liking for him increases upon ac-

LAPHAM RANCH IS SOLD.

ranch by buying young cattle in Denver and sold them to Nebraska and

RANCH COMPANY FAILS.

The Riverside Ranch company, the heaviest breeders of Hereford cattle in At a meeting held in Kansas City of America, George E. Ricker & Co., prothe executive committee of the Poland. prietors, have suspended payment, says

would not accept \$1,000 that was raised some twenty persons, struck because by Mr. Winn in Kansas City to be there was a month's pay due, and the applied as prize money, even though manager announced that there; were he offered to divide it up equalfy with no funds to pay them. To-day over the Berkshire people, on the ground twenty summons were served in suits that it was a breeders' show and that begun by the employes for wages due. the citizens of Kansas City ought not The affairs of the company are in a to be asked to help for the swine show tangle, growing out of conflicting claims to ownership under numerous

The company has done an immense the Poland-China association from par- business, and its embarrassment is a serious blow to the cattle interests of the state. The cattle, of high value, are turned out in the pasture and own-Cattlemen in the vicinity of Kansas ership will have to be determined by

The United Co-operative Beef compa-

give a practical demonstration of the Pacific railway at Wichita, was in at- great advantages of irrigation. He has The run of Mexican cattle to Kansas tendance, and he agreed to have the purchased a large natural tank near City markets has dwindled to almost road observe the quarter of a mile line. his farm across the bay from Corpus. nothing as compared with last year. It appears that heretofore the cattle Christi, Tex., and is having constructed A table prepared by the bureau of ani- have been run along the Kansas fence an immense dam, at an expense of sevmal industry at Kansas City shows and now the Texas cattle will be kept eral thousand dollars. The dam is for that last month the total number a quarter of a mile away from the the purpose of storing rain water for irrigation. Mr. Willacy believes the time is not far distant when irrigarated in this section, and the coast country will assume its proper place as ment quarantine against infected dis- the statement that fully a million head one of the greatest agricultural regions

> TO PREVENT BRAZOS FLOODS. The next Texas legislature will be for the construction of levees along the

LOVING A CANDIDATE.

HE AGAIN SEEKS THE SECRETARY-SHIP OF THE CATTLE RAISERS' ASSOCIATION.

At the next annual convention of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, to be held at El Paso in March, Secretary J. C. Loving of Fort Worth, will be an avowed candidate for re-election. as I understand, are the Littlefield It has been understood all along that Mr. Loving desired to retire from the office on account of ill health. Since that time his condition has considerably improved and the announcement that he is willing to perform the duties of that office another year is highly gratifying to his friends. Formal an nouncement of Mr. Loving's desire to serve the association another year is contained in the following letter, sent out to the members:

Dear Sir:-At the annual meeting of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas in March last I made the announce be the last year I would serve the asmembers to continue with the association, rendering the same service that I have rendered for more than twentywith the association, and the further the fairs and fat stock shows through- all who meet him as an educator, and that my health has been fully restored and is now as good as at any time during my life, I have decided to To the fourth nearest correct esti-Mr. Sansom talked of the college continue my services with the associawork with much feeling, and shows tion as secretary, provided the memcattle at the fair and fat stock shows tion very much at heart and desires it, the announcement, and for the reason and offer a reward for the best exhibits, to take and hold rank with the best in given above changed my mind, I deem it proper to notify you by this letter.

I am proud of the honor the member: have conferred upon me from year to W. S. Lapham has sold his ranch near year by selecting me secretary of the supply of good stuff will ever exceed Denver to Frank O. Robinson, of Ka- association, and will promise that in nawa, Ia., for a consideration of \$2 per the future, as in the past, I will serve acre. The ranch is situated thirty them to the very best of my ability. miles east of Denver, and is composed and will appreciate beyond my power of 11,295 deed acres and 200 acres of to express the honor they will leased school lands, and has more than confer upon me by electing me secreforty miles of fencing. Mr. Lapham 'ary at the annual meeting in March, a part of the American Royal Cattle first bought the land from the Union 1903, at El Paso, at which place our Hoping to hear from you, I am yours

very truly, J. C. LOVING. (Now that Capt. J. C. Loving has an-Cattle Raisers' association, we take it that there will not be any other candidate for that position. He is in the didate for that position. He is in the best of health, and few men have serviced in any position was a serviced in any position. He is in the Penn. in 1886 was The total vote for Penn. in 1890 was ed in any position twenty-five years The as he has in the position of secretary The in touch with all the interests of the Michigan in association, and perhaps, the best in- The total vote for gover Michigan in 1892 was ... formed man as to the needs of the or- The ganization, and the methods of holding together its large membership. He is uniformly courteous and considerate of fill his place acceptably. We feel sure that the association will be glad to have him hold the position so long as it is agreeable to him to do so. He was one of the original charter merabers, and has constantly devoted his time to the assocition ever since.)-

A WORD FOR THE HORSE. Marble Falls, Texas, Aug. 6th.

Hurrah for the Michigan legislature for making "docking" a criminal offense. How long will the barbarous and most useless habit be kept up of using blind bridles and the flankgirths which ruin our Texas companies? Why not use a crupper? The collars which are used for draft horses should be open at the bottom, so that the shoulders could move freely; and the hame-hooks should be movable, so they could be "raised" for plowing and lowered for hauling loads in a wagon, Why not forbid the use of check-reins? Why not forbid the riding of a pony by two men, or big lazy boys, at once? Is not one person heavy enough to carry? Why not forbid the use of sharp spurs; and hurting saddles, and severe bridlebits, and hurting collars, and old, wornout, hard, stiff, dirty saddle-blankets and saddle girths, and rubbing traces, and too-short singletrees, etc? Verily if the poor draft horses and mules and ponies could speak, they could, in many cases, tell heart-rending tales of price. The other breeder was S. R. Sebarbarism under which they must suf- lectman of Savannah, Mo., who marfer. How is it possible that parents do not in all cases teach their boys to treat all dumb brutes kindly and reasonably? In some cases, we even see the girls maltreat their horses, especially when they want to drive unreasonably fast, up-hill as well as downhill. Hoping that this may do at least a little good, I remain,

Yours truly. H. T. FUCHS.

BIG CREAMERY FAILS. News has been received of the failure of the Elgin Creamery Co., which operates 135 creameries throughout Illinois. Iowa and Wisconsin, . The creditors are estimated to number nearly 10,000. over 8000 being farmers. The American Trust and Savings Bank was ap-

The assets of the company are claimed to be \$800,000, while the liabilities are estimated at 350,000. Inability to realize on outstanding accounts is given as the cause of the failure.

pointed receiver and its bond fixed at

HIGH WATER MARK. mark for the season in Chicago Wed- of Georgia in the fall of 1836 and came



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Here is the List Prizes. To the nearest correct estimator\$10,000.00 To the second nearest correct esti-To the third nearest correct esti-To the fifth nearest correct esti-To the sixth nearest correct esti-To the next 12 nearest correct esti-mators, \$15 each the next 27 nearest correct es-mators, \$10 each To the next 950 nearest correct estimators, \$5 each

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Valuable Information.

furnish the following data: four years. Michigan elects a governor every two years, and since 1894 New York has elect-919,212 governor in 928,196 total vote for governor in 953,017 in 1894 was total vote for governor in

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Michigan in 1894 was

total vote for governor in Michigan in 1900 was

What will the total aggregate vote for governor in these three states be of November 4, 1902? Figure it out or guess at it and send in your estimates. It may at it and send in your estimates. It may mean \$10,000 in cash to you.

The official certificates of the secretaries of the states of New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan, showing the combined total vote for governor in these three states, will determine who are entitled to the prizes, and the awards will be made by the committee of prominent judges within 20 days after the official vote is known. 468,637

416 928 | vote is known.

Certificate of Bank President.

all who come in contact with him, and it is not saying too much to assert that in the Central Savings Bank. Detect, Michigan, for the express purpose of paywe doubt if any one could be found to fill his place acceptably. We feel sure

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nesday when two lots of heavy weight to this state and enlisted in the volunsteers sold at \$9.00 per hundred on that teer army of Texas, and both were market. In fact, this record was the massacred at Goliad, Texas, in March, best in twenty years and is the highest 1836, by the Mexicans, after they had price ever paid on the Chicago market surrendered with Colonel Fannin. during August by a margin of over \$1. B. F. Harris, a successful cattle feeder ed lands to these Pattons, and which of Champaign, Ill., was one of the lucky men. He sold twenty-eight Angus cattle of 1563 pounds average for that covered by said heirs. keted 24 head of fancy Shorthorns, 1595 either of these men. pouns average, at the same figure.

READS LIKE A ROMANCE. Valuable lands in Texas await the heirs of two former Georgians who left this state nearly sixty-seven years ago for Texas, says the Atlanta Journal. The former residents were Charles Pat- locate the heirs if they can be found. ton and Alexander E. Patton, both of whom enlisted in the volunteer army of

Colonel Fannin. After the death of the two men the announcing that a big band of Weststate of Texas granted lands to their ern horses that had been rounded up heirs, which were afterwards patented. preparatory to sending them in to this There are now said to be 1476 acres of sale, had stampeded and scattered all the property which belongs to each set over the country. A new date for the

of heirs. Information as to the property was contained in a letter received by Postmaster Edwin F. Blodgett from J. I. Scott, an attorney at Meridian, Miss., G. B. BOTHWELL & SON

"I want to find the heirs of Charles of Charles of Or over thirty years and have G. B. BOTHWELL & SON, ridge, Mo. Prime cattle touched the high water of whom left your section of the state

"The state of Texas afterwards grantwere patented to their heirs. .. Some of these lands can still be re

"Will you be kind enough to hand this letter to any of the relatives of

"If you personally do not know any such relative, then please give it to any person whom you may think would most likely know some of their kindred "There are 1476 acres of land which belongs to each set of these heirs." Postmaster Blodgett will endeavor to

The big sale of range horses that was Texas and were massacred at Goliad, in to have been held at Kansas City on that state, in March, 1836, by the Mex- Aug. 26, has been abandoned. Wolicans, after they had surrendered with cott, Beers & Grant, who were to have conducted this sale received a telegrant

sale will be fixed.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

who makes inquiry for the relatives of the parties. The letter is as follows:

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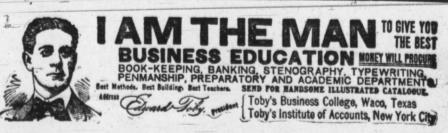
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is estimated to have resulted in the loss than last year. of about 8 per cent. of the cattle in the

for grazing purposes.

T. J. Noland & Company sold to G. R. Fort and others 1010 acres of unim- about \$30,000 changed hands. proved land about five miles northeast of Clarendon, Denley county, at \$6.00

south of Midland and 150 stock cattle Herald. The old-timer has appeared the creamery man is a skillful operator. that of the southern border of the Unit. and 100 calves. It was a cash deal and | and has been doing a land office busiaggregated \$5500.

Z Cattle Company of Tom Green rid of him at any price. county, has secured pasturage for 700 head of cattle with C. L. James on the John W. Reiley ranch, near Devil's

recently purchased six sections of improved pasture lands on the Pecos river from G. W. Kelly at \$75 per sec-

Charles L. Ware and E. B. Harrold of Colorado, Texas, have been busy receiving 1400 head of big Coleman county steers. The steers are being used to er, was killed by being struck in the proper mixture of salt. stock the old-TUF pasture, which is head by a fragment of a meteor while The difficulty of producing butter of States would be lost-to the gulf coast meat made per acre from a system of

Theodore M. Pyle has purchased from J. A. Barnett his five section improved striking the herder in the temple and ing process is stopped when the proranch in Childress county, near Newlin, for \$22,000. The deal includes 520 head and horses.

Nestor Hunt, a cattle importer of El Paso, has returned from a trip to the Tewazas range of Mexico, where he contracted for 5,000 head of cattle that will be shipped to California in two lots. The transaction involves an expenditure of \$40,000.

James O'Keefe recently sold out his ranch interests near Colorado, Texas. Nesbett at Clarendon, forty two-year- wards allowed to stand a few houres, and has purchased a new ranch embracing twenty-three sections lotated in Gray county. He will leave for his new home in a short time, with his bought of Joseph Funk 350 two-year- that are frequently due to the presence family, and they carry with them the old steers at \$18. best wishes of all our people.

have much improved since the recent steers at \$16 average. Mr. Hawkins that would otherwise remain, and its solid flesh to the body.

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well known cattleman of that section

The National Live Stock commission company recently sold 447 head of steers to Scott & Wooten to be fed in ers shipped out of Kansas City this their yards at Alvord, on the Frisco. & Stanfield, Holdenville, Tex., 37 calves, year went to the country last Wednes- Three hundred and sixty were 2's and day. There were 215 cars shipped from 3's, and sold in bunches of 120 at \$25, here. The total shipments for the last 26.25 and \$30. The remainder were year. lings and went in two lots at \$15 and \$21 respectively. These cattle are high Arizona ranches have been improved grades, and the prices indicate that by recent rains, though the long drouth feeders are to rule somewhat higher

cause of his retirement. The trans-

tions of land located thirty-two miles neighborhoods, says the Hall County very little variation in the product if that its width is more than one-half per acre. C. B. Metcalfe, manager of the X Q mined that it will be desirable to get ing process too far. We have many Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia were spoiled silage taken from the top

from Hood county, for \$20,200 spot cash. Bernard Hendricks of near Midland, The ranch consists of six sections and When in this condition it is almost im- gins to realize the vastness of this great to calves 8.69 acres of crops other than

penetrating his head, caused instant duct is in granular condition. There of cattle, besides a number of mules near the boulder and the one that ceases when the particles are the size AN OLD ADACE caused Cruise's death was removed of wheat grains. While in this condi-from his head. The largest piece of tion the buttermilk may be trawn off the meteor found weighs about four and a strainer placed over the druinage the center.

CATTLE SALES.

old steers at \$19.

William 'Childress, of San Angelo,

G. W. Hutchinson of Midland sold to form color. This second mixing will Cattle conditions in Briscoe county A. S. Hawkins last week twenty-five also tend to remove a portion of water rains and steer yearlings are selling also purchased thirty eight head of removal will invariably improve the for about \$16 on an average. The top Durham stock cattle of W. W. Stowe, keeping quality of the product.

paying \$35 for cows and calves, and 22.50 for dry cows.

Hudspeth and Phillips, at Ozona,

V. A. Finch, of the J. A. Ranch, recently "bought up" a good bunch of yearlings in Scurry county for \$14.50

has delivered to A. G. Farrington of from the state this season. Yoakum 100 head of 3-year-old steers

Sam Slavin, of Gray county, pur-Beversly's agency, forty yearlings from larger. W. F. White. forty from W. H. Norris and twenty from Will Miller, paying tion ranch in Sterling county to A. V.

were brought up on the "installment plan," at \$12.50 to \$13.50. Last Friday R. Carrow & Co. at Henrietta, Tex., sold 1000 head of three boll worms. and four-year-old steers to Kiser and Sutherland, of Marlin, at \$44 per head. This is the highest price ever paid for

The cattle will be shipped to Marlin to

SALES AT KANSAS CITY. Among the sales of cattle in the week the following are quoted as re-

flecting the tone of the market: Colorado, Tex., 156 calves, 183 lbs. av., ment. \$5.00; Rachall & Co., Oaktaha, I. T., 462 head. 795 lbs. av., \$2.90: H. M. Stonebraker, Elgin, Kas., 287 head, 930 lbs. av., \$4.05; J. M. Kirkendall, Elgin, Kas., 287 head, 930 lbs. av., \$4.05; W. Dunn, W.C.ALDREDGE, PITTSBURG, Tex. Ochelata, I. T., 170 head, 762 lbs, av., \$2.871/2; Crom & Inglesbee, Mountain View, I. T., 133 head, 939 lbs. av., \$4.05; Alexander Bros., Ninnekah, I. T., 77 head, 894 lbs. av., \$3.75; Johnson & Watson, Ochlata, I. T., 120 head, 999 lbs. av., \$4.35; John Pappin, Bartlesville, I. T., 15 head, 946 lbs. av., \$4.00; Geo. H. Bratt, Bliss, O. T., 89 head, 1022 lbs. Kennedy & Frizzle, Bartlesville, I. T., Wade. 181 head, 750 lbs. av., \$2.70; Farris, Wetumke, I. T., 101 calves, 196 lbs. av.,

201 lbs. av., \$3.40.

The firm of Avis & Palmer, one of which cause rapid deterioration in but- association. the oldest doing business in the Texas ter after it has been manufactured, Onion growers round about Nacog-C. B. Hoard of Central City, Neb., Panhandle, has been dissolved. F. M. says Live Stock Indicator." It is true, of doches were unsuccessful in disposing has purchased a large tract of land Avis selling out his interests to his course, that just as good butter can be of their crop, which were of a variety in the Saskatchewain valley country of partner, T. M. Palmer Continued ill made on the farm as in the creamery, not in demand and lacked size. Canada, near Prince Albert, to be used health on the part of Mr. Avis is the the lower prices which are paid for home made butter being due to the fact action involves four and three-quarters that it is impossible for dealers to obsections of land, with equipments, and tain uniform quality from farmers. On has the proportions of an empire, and A purse of \$100 has been made up and dred pounds, and possibly several thou- the magnificent distances between her test are summarized as follows: deposited in the bank subject to the sand pounds, may be produced in one order of the man who will kill the big day, all of which is of uniform guality. Philip R. McCurdy this week closed a lobo wolf which has so long bothered Even from day to day conditions are the state is 265,780 square miles conveys deal with Henry Van Ham for six sec- the people of the Salisbury and 96 ranch such in a large creamery that there is little meaning, but when one considers shelled corn and 1.68 tons of corn stove

ness in looking after the young calves by those who monufacture their butter whole of New England, with New York, for feeding, there being a loss of 7.51 of late, so that the people have deter- at home is that of carrying the churn- Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, tons. Two tons, or about 4 per cent, Walter Sullivan has sold his ranch large as an egg, or even larger When whole population of the United States 2. The gross weight of silage available in Castro county a few miles south buttermilk is drawn away from butter was placed within its borders it would of Hereford, to E. Megert, a prospector in this condition the whole becomes a be no more thickly settled than is East- great as that of shock corn. improvements. Four hundred head of possible to sait it evenly, and the en- southwestern domain, says Pearson's corn were used. In the feeding of 5.33 high grade cattle and hogs are in deavor to properly mix salt with it fre- Magazine. In traveling across Texas acres of shock corn to calves 5.68 acres TICKS. cluded in the deal. This property is quently brings about the destruction of from Texarkana, on the eastern border, of crops other than corn were used. regarded as one of the most valuable its grain. We know of instances where to El Paso, on the extreme west, one This difference may or may not be in that locality. Mr. Megert will take butter is allowed to stand for a few journeys nearly the distance from New found unavoidable.

the meteoric stone, a fragment of it could be entirely removed if the churn- the country. death. Several fragments were found will be practically no loss if churning pounds. The outer part of it is a dingy hole, so, that none of the granules will brown, graduated to a slate color in be lost. While in this condition the salt should be sprinkled over the butter, so that a small amount of labor is required to cause an even admixture of butter and salt. At this time it should George Washington sold to A. J. be worked but very little and afterduring which time the particles of salt will become dissolved.

If worked again the white streaks of salt grains will become thoroughly mixed so that the butter will be of uni-

FARM NEWS.

Feed crops in the Panhandle country are the largest ever known and stockmen are correspondingly happy.

A cotton-seed oil mill, to cost \$30,000. will be erected at Colorado City, Texas, in time to handle next season's crop.

Cherokee county, Texas, claims the distinction of having shipped over one-G. M. Harless of Hallettsville, Texas, half the fruit and tomatoes sent out

Recent reports compiled by the Hous-

ton Post confirm the government forecasts of a crop of cotton fully as good chased at Clarendon, through L. C. as that of last year and somewhat

Paterson of Center City, Mills county, who expects to locate there soon. Mr. J. W. Smith and B. F. White of Colo-Gilmore will remove to the northwest. rado, Texas, have delivered to Scoggin and Brown 700 steer yearlings, which

Farmers from some sections of Lamar and Red River counties report that rice birds are flying across the fields in big droves like black birds devouring the

A fair will be held at Wills Point Texas, August 21st, 22d and 23d, Farmthe country are preparing for a creditable exhibit.

L. B. Morledge, White Eagle, O. T., market their products and make pur-102 head, 872 lbs. av., \$4.00; B. VanTuyle chases. This is certainly a sound argu-

In order to secure a better cotton

per & Davis, Ochelata, I. T., 250 head, \$50,000. Floyd Thompson is president of far superior to the best produced by 879 lbs. av., \$3.60; Geo. Graham, Mar- the new concern. It has purchased the our most successful breeders of the low, I. T., 110 head, 764 lbs. av., \$2.70; mill, elevator and warehouse of M. C. present. The recent high prices paid

\$3.65; Johnstone & Watson, Ochelata, Texas Truck and Fruit Growers' As- ing should deter him from buying a notch was reached by Captain D. H. I. T., 100 head, 943 lbs. av., \$2.87½; D. sociation, has issued a call for a meet-good bull. It is not necessary to pay Sweeney, who obtained \$17.50 for his Jarboe, Coffeyville, Kas., 107 head, 825 ing of the executive committee at Brisstock of this class. John Barson, a lbs, av., \$3,30; Russel & Bevins, Elgin, tol, hotel, Houston, Saturday morning, Kas., 148 calves, 224 lbs. av., \$4.25; T. Aug. 23, for the purpose of devising a progeny of a good pure bred bull cost-E. Pitman & Co., Morgan, Tex., 11, plan for marketing the products of the head, 646 lbs. av., \$2.35; Rachall & Son. organization. Members of the State a head more as calves or yearling Oaktaha, I. T., 86 head, 771 lbs. av., Truck Growers Association, and the stockers than the offspring of a scrub 2.80; Trout & Stanfield, Holdenville, East Texas Truck Growers' Associa- or grade bull at the same age, and Tex., 52 head, 892 lbs. av., \$3.30; Trout tion are invited to participate.

> At a meeting recently held the Tipton (Tex.,) truck growers subscribed 4500 MISTAKES IN BUTTER MAKING .- peach trees to be set out during the In spite of the fact that modern fall and decided to plant thirty-one machinery for making butter has cars in tomatoes next season. Messra. largely taken the place of the old dash J. A. Langham, T. C. Whiteside and churn and butter worker even on the R. S. Shipp were selected as a comfarm, mistakes are frequently made mittee t odirect the business of the

THE EMPIRE OF TEXAS. Texas, the largest state in the union,

the other hand, creameries manufac- it is only by comparison that one can direction of Professor H. W. Mumford ture in such quantity that several hun- gain an adequate idea of her size and of In a lengthy bulletin the results of the boundaries. To say that the area of One of the common mistakes made ed States; that it is larger than the the silo but 43.09 tons were available times seen the churning continued un- thrown in; that it is larger than even of the silo and 5.51 tons or 10.88 pec til the butter was present in pieces as Germany or France, and that if the cent were shrinkage in gross weight. solid mass almost from the beginning. ern Massachusetts to-day-then one behours and is worked over two or three York to Chicago; and in passing from and sometimes four times in orded to the Panhandle district in the north-a feed an acre of corn silage than an Ramon Cruise, a Mexican sheep herd remove the streaks and to obtain a strip of Texas in which the entire terri- acre of shock corn. tory embraced in the New England herding his flock near Ellis, in Edwards uniform quality, as well as uniform one finds almost every variety of cli-silage feeding where oats and hay were county Saturday. The impact shattered character in regard to the salt content, mate and soil represented in ay part of used as supplementary feeds was 385.35.

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go to the root of the whole mat-LIVER to normal condition.

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FARMERS IN A COMBINE

A dispatch from Pierre, S. D., under date of August 13th tells about the ncorporation there of the Farmers National Co-operative Exchange company with a capital stock of \$50,000,006. plants, stockyards and whatever may be necessary to carry on the business of the corporation.

M. E. Gilmore has sold his one-sec-BEET SUGAR PULP FOR COWS .-A publication of the department of agriculture says: Prof. Thomas Shaw expresses his belief that sugar

ers and stock raisers in that section of flow of milk being maintained in a months on .92 of an acre, of which .15 satisfactory manner. Some Danish ex- of an acre would be devoted to growpared with mangels ,the butter pro- and .24 of an acre to hay, making Business men and taxpayers at Lin- duced on sugar beet pulp was about difference of .26 of a pound of meat quarantine division at Kansas City last den, Tex,, are agitating for good roads, equal in quantity and kept fully as well, per day per steer and one-tenth of

> BREEDING HIGH CLASS CATTLE.-Never was there a greater demand THE PROPER CARE OF SHEEP .-

few minutes longer.

for good sires and encouragemarket for Dallas, the members of the ment for the improvement of herds Commercial club are preparing a sched- than at the present day. The sales of than any other branch of farm stock, many farmers and should be done a ule of prices which those who sign it pure bred cattle during the last three so more money can be lost in them by few weeks after shearing. Twice a will agree to pay on the first of Septem- or four months prove this. The only poor care, writes Lawton Brereton. The State Fair car exhibited at Ennis the native herds by the infusion of Saturday evening and was at Ladonia pure blood, says Kansas Farmer. The Monday. To-day the car visited Wolfe ideal constantly recedes. When the City and to-morrow will be at Farmers- breeder of today approaches the standville. Additional dates are Alvarado, and set a year ago, he will find that it ALLENDALE HERD,
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THOMAS J. ANDERSON, manager, Allen county, Kansas, and visit the herd there; or, address ANDERSON & FIND-LAY, Props., Lake Forest, Ills.

H. Bratt, Bliss, O. T., 89 head, 1022 lbs. av., \$4.20; R. H. Mosely, Davidson, Kas. 273 head, 943 lbs. av., \$4.20; A. P. Ra-chal, Oaktaha, I. T., 492 head, 773 lbs.
The Arkansas and Texas Grain Company of Texarkana was organized last Wednesday, with a paid up capital of \$50,000. Floyd Thompson is president of far superior to the best produced by for pure bred bulls are likely to discourage some farmers from buying a Secretary Will G. Fields, of the South good bull. This should not be. Nothing \$200 will readily sell from \$2 to \$5 the better bred stuff will bring from

> The small farmer who can not afford to purchase a pure bred sire may easily breed his cows to the bull owned by some one of his neighbors. Nowadays in nearly every farming dis trict may be found one or more first. class bulls that may be secured at a. fee ranging from \$1 up to \$10. There is no excuse for not having highly bred

\$15 to \$20 a head more as finished

SILAGE AND SHOCK CORN FOR CALVES .- Exhaustive experiments in the feeding of calves have just been completed at the University of 11linois experiment station, under the

1. The results secured in this experi corn silage per acre and 32 bushels of

for feeding was about three times as

4. In the feeding of 5.33 acres of silage

5. It requires a third longer time to IT PRODUCES

6. The average number of pounds of where shock corn with oats and hay MAUPACTURED THE INLAND MANUFACTURING COMPANY, SAN ANTONIO, 47.45 pounds per acre in favor of a sys tem of silage feeding.

7. So far as the cost of harvesting and feeding crops for the production of beef is concerned, in the net profits of the enterprise, it should be borne in mind that it will probably require nearly twice as great an expenditure of labor and capital in a system of silage feeding as in a system of shock corn

8, The silage-fed steers were in much better thrift and flesh at the end of the experiment than were the shock-corn-

9. In case of the silage-fed steers 97.69 per cent of the meat produced was ter, thoroughly, quickly safely beef and 2.31 per cent pork. In case of and restore the action of the the shock-corn-fed steers 84.22 per cent of the meat produced was beef and 15.7? per cent was pork. This clearly shows that pork production is an important factor in a system of feeding shock corn for beef production, while it may be entirely eliminated from a system

practically without loss,

10. It should be noted that the silage. shock-corn it was 8.57 pounds.

11. With an average daily ration to Good clover hay is fine for winter each steer in Lot 1 of 26 pounds sllage, feeding. Good, bright fodder comes duce on commission and otherwise, and two pounds oats and 4.55 pounds of next. There should always be oat for that purpose build and equip grain mixed hay, an average daily gain of straw for them to pick over at will. elevators, warehouses, cold storage 1.68 pounds was secured for a period thus making necessary only two meals of 88 days. With an average daily ra- a day. There should be as much varietion to each steer in Lot 2 of 13.22 ty as possible in the winter rations. pounds shock corn, two pounds oats When the lambs are a few days old, and four pounds mixed hay an aver- the ewes should be fed very liberally age daily gain of 1.42 pounds was se cured for a period of 88 days.

12. Under conditions comparable with A good shelter for winter is necessathose prevailing in this experiment one ry. It should be arranged to keep the beet pulp can be fed more advantag- steer would be able to make an aver- sheep dry, keep out of drafts and give eously to cattle and sheep that are age daily gain of 1.68 pounds for a sun and light. being fattened than to dairy cows. The period of six months on .82 of an acre New York Cornell experiment station, of silage, oats and hay, of which .31 of should have a large field to roam over however, found that this material gave an acre would be devoted to corn for at will. They should not go out on good results with milch cows, the dry silage, .23 of an acre to oats and .28 matter (solids) in it being about equal of an acre to hay. One steer receivin value to that in corn silage. Ger- ing shock corn, oats and hay would man experiments with beet pulp for be able to make an average daily gain cows have also given good results, the of 1.42 pounds for a period of six periments have shown that, as com- ing the corn, .23 of an acre to oats. They argue that the farmers will seek Where larger quantities of pulp were an acre of land for the season, both the most accessible towns in which to fed the cream required to be churned a being in favor of the steers receiving their corn in the form of silage for the period designated.

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ber, October, November, December and way that we can produce a better If more farmers, who desire to raise One man has dipped with no assistgrade of live stock-a grade that will sheep, would begin with a small flock ance ninety-eight lambs and eightytop the market-is by improvement of and gradually increase it, as they grow four sheep.

of silage feeding for beef production in knowledge and practice, there were

be fewer failures. The ewes, as well as the ram, should fed lot consumed less feed than the be in a gaining and thrifty condition shock-corn lot and less feed per pound at breeding time. Some people do not of gain whether beef alone is consid- believe it is profitable to raise twins. ered or beef and pork combined. The as one good, single lamb, yet those amount of dry matter required to pro- who have done so will claim they are duce a pound of gain of meat where the as good. A cleared field is good to turn corn was fed in the form of silage was them into. If there is none, a ration 6.52 pounds; where fed in the form of of shocked corn is very suitable, and rape and turnips are excellent.

on oats and bran for grain, and clover hay and corn-fodder for roughage.

Exercise is very essential. They very cold or stormy days. Ewes should be kept as quiet as pos-

sible at and near lambing time. Except in bad weather, it is best to do all feeding out doors and racks and

troughs should be used. A sheep is the most constipated of all domestic animals, but the trouble can be avoided in a great measure at least, by having salt and water before

them at all times. The lambs should be pushed along rapidly when young, as the greatest gains can be made then at the least ex-

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this season testify to the prosperity of Jersey of course, the 12th of this Numerous county fairs announced for the stockmen and farmers. If but little of value had been produced this

ing the largest crop of wheat ever pro- vesting company. Of the assets eighty

epidemics among live stock in this sertions. country, but they never appear to be so severe as in some other parts of When it comes to making something

numerous as the season advances. Pur- in the newspapers. proved stock costing \$1 or more per

er of the present generation is an ed- ing the past week. In some counties in resistance of the downward tendency happens to worry along by the old ruts have drouth has been prevailing for some When a combination of capital, or lapsed into a sort of Rip Van Winkle weeks and crops have suffered. But interest of any kind is talked about. aroused otherwise they will be left the state that this loss will hardly be that a monopoly or trust is the object

vention of the National Live Stock association have just been issued in book form and a handsomely bound copy of matter which it contains was officially printed pages, containing exhaustive reports and statistics, with elegant half tone portraits of the officers and men:-

next fall is to be regretted, but it seems

little "fussing" associated with the in- affrontery to sell filthy and tasteless dustry, as the bees require scarcely any process butter as "pure creamery." care. There should be a large attend. There is an overproduction of this stuff ance of beekeepers from all over the and some consumers are foolish enough west at the meeting of the National to pay thirty cents per pound for it, Association in Denver next month. believing that they are getting their

It was expected that hog receipts at the issue of the succeeding week.

Communications on topics of interest to readers will be gladly received and published in these columns. Suggestions regarding the care of cattle, sheep and hogs, or fruit and vegetable culture are shortage was expected to show up early and vegetable culture are shortage was expected to show up early and vegetable culture are shortage was expected to show up early and vegetable culture are shortage was expected to show up early and the state of the succeeding week.

The was expected that hog the regulation of would not or wo Her than it did. Although the defi-Subscribers desiring the address of their paper changed will please state in their communication both the old and new address.

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A harvester trust is the latest. The filed articles of incorporation in New month. It is capitalized at 120 millions and those in the combine are Mcseason interest would have been lack. Cormick Harvesting Machine Co., Deering Harvester Co., Plano Manufacturing company, Warder, Bushnell & The Dominion of Canada is harvest- Glessner (Champion) Milwaukee Har-There are sometimes drouths, and prove the truth or falsity of these as-

the globe. In Australia, millions of sheep have died for want of water and many persons who formerly earned a composite living as stock raisers have been forced to seek employment as day it the proposition of the river flowing the big packers are entitled to the prize. In testimony where-strictled to the prize is a swe successfully meet its responsibilities. Away then with thorough as we successfully meet its responsibilities. Away then with those who are blind to their grander duties, who say, the profession is ennobled in proportion, as we successfully meet its responsibilities. Away then with those who are blind to their grander duties, who say, the profession is ennobled in proportion, as we successfully meet its responsibilities. Away then with those who are blind to their grander duties, who say, the profession is ennobled in proportion, as we successfully meet its responsibilities. Away then with those who are blind to their grander duties, who say, the profession is ennobled in proportion, and power. The teachers with thorough as we successfully meet its responsibilities. Away then with those who are blind to their grander duties, who say, the profession is ennobled in proportion, and power. The teachers with thorough as we successfully meet its responsibilities. Away then with those who are blind to the prize. Away then with those who are blind to the prize is an away successfully meet its responsibilities. Away then with those who are stock cattle for sale and power. The teachers with thorough as we successfully meet its responsibilities. Away then with those who are stock cattle for sale and power. The teachers with thorough as we successfully meet its responsibilities. Away then with thorough as we successfully meet its responsibilities. Away the through the packing house district into which a large part of the sewerage is deal out hard facts; in return, we get ergy, can write the principles of truth our shekels, and this is the end of our upon the minds of their pupils in letter and the dumped and which has won the appelation of their pupils in letter and the principles of truth our shekels, and this is the end of our upon the minds of their pupils in letter and the principles of truth our shekels, and this is the end of our upon the minds of their pupils in letter and the principles of truth our shekels, and this is the end of our upon the minds of their pupils in letter and the principles of truth our shekels, and this is the end of our upon the minds of their pupils in letter and the principles of truth our shekels, and this is the end of our upon the minds of their pupils in letter and the principles of truth our shekels, and this is the end of our upon the minds of their pupils in letter and the principles of truth our shekels, and this is the end of our upon the minds of their pupils in letter and the principles of truth our shekels, and this is the end of our upon the minds of their pupils in letter and the principles of truth our shekels, and this is the end of our upon the minds of their pupils in letter and the principles of truth our shekels. time. Present prices may seem a lit- sold to soap makers for a substantial control the many.—Mail and Express. tle low, but they are apt to look good consideration. "Good morning, have shortly. A good run of rangers is al- you used Bubbly Creek soap" may soon This is the prevalent idea of combiready in evidence and they will be more become familiar to all readers of "ads" nation. Co-operation is not combina-

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away, but that the results of their labors will last forever. Is it any wonder, then, that we love to erect monuments which the "flight of time and the lapse of ages" will not decrease and the lapse of ages. The home McLennan, Hill and Hamilton counties for western lands, Texas or New Mexiton to itself and its country. "It is high time to awake," said the great Apostle.

"Awake, thou that sleepest." imperative duty to so instruct the child, as to cause him to love his home, needed more than now, and we as to regard highly the community in which he lives, to honor with unswervable loyalty the state of his nativity or adoption, to treasure up with jealous care the memories of glories, past and present, that distinguish this land of the South and this Union of states; and he is also to be taught to recognize and esteem manhood wherev found, to manifest aa all times a lib-

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rains within the next few days, the country and he was frequently subject a better organized condition than the development without special care and should culture. They require and s receive no less painstaking badly hurt. Two thirds of the wheat describes-that of being "interviewed." Large associations of live stock men are the mental powers. A great deal has been threshed and the Grain Jour- With characteristic zeal, the newspaper to-day working in harmony and quiet- is being written about ethics, by men nai gives the yield at about 35 million bushels. Very little plowing for wheat bushels. Very little plowing for wheat has yet been done.

Notwithstanding the South African war is over, it is anticipated that a large shipment of mules will continue to be made via New Orleans by the to effect a monopoly on sugar in Mexico on the supernatural in genegal and the supernatural British government. Capt. Marshall and his expert assistant have recently returned to this country for the purpose turned to the purpose turned to this country for the purpose turned to the purpose turned t the justly famous "Missouri Mule" will the cold spell in December last the temthe possibilities in this direction and draw the powers and all the ethstill be the prime favorite of the horse perature went down to twenty-six destill be the prime favorite of the horse perature went down to twenty-six de- take their place among those who make ical teachings of the agnostic and the grees below zero, when it should have prices on their own production, rather evolutionist could no more delay the been twenty-six degrees above. Bein which we now glory than a spider's web could check the progress of the the great markets, could not or would as an onion grower, I am also getting INFUENCE OF THE TEACHER rushing tornado. If education means IN THE HOME. The value of an anything, the one great object it seeks 25,000,000 pounds, a slight gain over last Worth. education must be determined by to attain is the redempiton of the world year. The buying season ended last the greatness of its aim and the largefrom ifnorance, from weakness and
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To the student, the no one of reasonable intelligence will true teacher owes more than to guide dispute that years spent by the teach-them though the many grades of pro- ers and mothers of the land in formmotion, up to graduation day, and then ing and fixing habits, of speaking the turn them out intellectual idlers, and truth, of dealing honestly and justly thus burden the home. The influence with one sneighbor, of showing respect of the teacher on the home is potent, for the law and its officers, of being for upon the receptive mind of the child unctual and industrious in the perlessons are impressed-lessons, not only formance of duty, give to socciety of numbers and language, but of morel blessing of untold advantage. It has obligation and the cultivation of correct and intelligent habits. The time intellectual and moral culture comhas come when we realize that education has power to do evil as well as In early life, on has power to do evil as well as In early life, around the bod. Education may make a man a parental hearthstone; for the oldest greater rascal, but if the teachers will seminary in the world in the family their influence, it is in their power circle—an institution chartered by God to inculcate into the minds of their himself at the creation of man and has oupils (by example and by teaching been consecrated in all ages by them to read good books) higher prin-blessings. It has come down to us from ciples. Since it is an admitted fact Eden venerable with antiquity to perthat a man's character is to a great petuate some of its peace and purity. extent shaped by his friends and com- in this hallowed circle of love and panions, and since books are silent affection the child receives its first Tex. duced in its borders. It is claimed that there was not enough labor to do the harvesting so the old country was call-harvesting to include the impressions for gether its figures showing the condition of its tender good or ill are moulded on its tender was not enough labor to do the prospectus, they claim to have been forced to combine in order to cheapen the country in 1900, and it shows that the bad, but to love the good. All character, disciplines the intellectual should be taught to read good books, powers, purifies the affections; it leads friends that exercise the most sensible lessons of truth; there its footsteps ed on for men to against in the reaping the price of manufacturing, that the and threshing. It is said no fewer than price of raw material had advanced so and threshing. It is said no fewer than twenty thousand able-bodied Englishmen responded to the call.

price of raw material had advanced so basis of all our life and activity, there are no combinations of trusts, and can be price of their products or cut down the cost of production. The sequel will be none. The number of farms in always brings a thrill of sadness to my stand "eagle-eyed" upon the Alps of the cost of production. creased in ten years at a higer rate heart. How poor a conception has that universal observation, viewing the risthan population, and the average size teacher of the grandeur of his profes- ing sun of science and literature shinis 146 acres, or less than a quarter sec- our sons and daughters will realize that persing the murky clouds of gloom and each is the child of a king, and that his ignorance and bringing to light those There are 5,740,000 farms in the coun- work is the work of a great king! Our powers of the mind which may lift up profession is ennobled in proportion, the race to sublime heights of dignity

dumped and which has won the appelation of Bubbly Creek. Heretofore this placid stream has not been unknown not unlikely that there will be a necktive party out in that section of the property of the pro country. At any rate, the culprits have fust cause to feel uneasy, as the cowboys have a way of administering justice that is very disagreeable—to wrong forms.

Cornfed cattle of medium grade are a control of the creek. This is now be country at the country of the creek. This is now be country at the country of the creek. This is now be country of the creek. This is now be country. At any rate, the culprits have in this, and no chance for monopolies. Children into thy hands—see to it that thou fail not to teach them the good, the creek of the creek of the country. There is not even a tendency in that direction, and the mild alarm raised a few years ago about great corporation farms and an agricultural tenantry has been going to waste—the grease which floats around country. At any rate, the culprits have in the culprits have direction, and the mild alarm raised a few years ago about great corporation farms and an agricultural tenantry has been going to waste—the grease which floats around the culprits have the find the floats around the mild, if we imbut them with printing the true, the beautiful." On that last direction, and the mild alarm raised a few years ago about great corporation farms and an agricultural tenantry has been going to the true, the beautiful." On that last direction, and the mild alarm raised a few years ago about great corporation farms and an agricultural tenantry has been going to the true, the beautiful." On that last direction, and the mild alarm raised a few years ago about great corporation farms and an agricultural tenantry has been going to the creek at the follow-man, we engree to it that the true, the beautiful." On these tablets something the true, the beautiful." We have it in our power to make the true, the beautiful." We have it in our power to make the true, the t Cornfed cattle of medium grade are a on top of the creek. This is now be an intelligent and energetic people like silvered over with the frosts of many unless the home infifuence sustains RANCHES-Small or large improved or good marketing proposition at this ing gathered up by the bucket full and Americans, the few are never going to with them. Then move onward, raise higher unimproved with or without cattle. State with them. Think not, because your the beacon light of education and keep pupils are young, that any discrepan- bright the flashing blaze to illumine les in your conduct are unnoticed by the world in the true genius of enlight-You may be sure that every ened freedom. Move onward, that those movement is watched immortal truths and principles you gain Every peculiarity of facial expression, are inculcating now may in generations "pet" phrase, the way you walk to come (as the scroll upon which is CROP REPORTS ENCOURAGING.

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The teachers who watch the hands of the clock and sigh because they do not as with the point of a diamond on the with 16 hundred head high grade Herehundred. Sellers should be on hand early in the morning to get the best early in the clock and sigh because they do not the diamond on the morning to get the best early in the clock and sigh because they do not as with the point of a diamond on the ford stock cattle, and 45 registered Heremove more rapidly, and offer a fervent rock forever. Let the mothers and ford bulls. Address C. J. MINER, Miami, Tex., or F. M. FAULKNER, Le Foss, om may terminate forever, have their dren may be intelligent, good members Texas, That most needed by the young farmreveal any great damage to crops durety would be the representative for the
destroys ambition. It too frequently imbibes all its first lessons, guided NOTICE—The commissioners court ing the past week. In some counties in counties in greated to the rear and those content to worry along by the southwestern part of the present generation is an education along scientific lines which will approved principles in agriculture. Antiquated methods of soil cultivation, planting and harvesting have been relegated to the rear and those content to worry along by the old ruts have How profitless, then, is brilliant life. All other words of council may scholarship on the part of the teacher, if it be not brought to bear with effect upon the intellect, the heart and the will of his students!

The genuine teachers are not afraid of doing too much work for the compensation they receive. They feel that pensation they receive. They feel that their reward lies largely in the possibilities of life they will open up to their pupils. Their work is pursued diligent-pupils. Their work is pursued diligent-pupils. Their work is pursued diligent-pupils and faithfully day after day, with lone lead the pupil upward and on-had. Address, S. R. WILLIAMS, Fort ly and faithfully day after day, with home lead the pupil upward and on- had. Addres a whole heart. With a steadfast pur- ward to higher and nobler things. Let Worth, Tex. pose they quietly, modestly and loving- us guard the home, not by a sentinelly endeavor to elevate the real life of with shield and sword as of old, but their little world, that life which is by the invisible watchman of a wise spiritual and eternal. They believe that and discriminating choice. The home

needed more than now, and we as teachers must buckle on our whole armor and help the mothers to arouse this sleeping world, and help to purify the homes of our own the homes of our own MRS. M. A. CULBERSON,

Of Hillsboro, before Texas Farmers' Congress.

OUR COMMERCIAL GROWTH. Definite figures of the commerce of

the United States with its non-contig-Treasury Bureau of Statistics. They show that Porte Rice took from the of death and selfishness.

I desire to say that no teacher is worthy of the name that neglects the worthy of the name that neglects the moral culture of his or her students. While it is daily becoming more important that the man who makes the plow of follows the plow, as well as the man who expounds the law or preaches the law or preaches the who expounds the law or preaches the law or preaches the law or preaches the law or preaches the who expounds the law or preaches who expounds the law or preaches the Porto Rico in the fiscal year 1902 were opment is essential to the proper quai- 597 in 1897 and the imports from the Philippines were \$6,612,700 in 1902 compared with \$4,383,740 in 1897. To the crease his power; but there is no guarantee that the power thus acquired will be exerted for the preservation instead in 1902 compared with \$4,690,075 and the payments, interest 7 per cent. HUGHES of destruction of all that is noblest and receipts of marchandles into the Instead & KEATHLEY. land, Silverton, Texas. of destruction of all that is noblest and receipts of merchandise into the United ing in the world. When a purchaser that to-day are prosperous and the best in our civilization. Again and again, to its lasting sorrow, the world do business somewhere else.

The efficiency of the Kansas Grain Dealers, the Bouthwestern Grain Journal, in its special crop report of last week gave an estimate on the amount of corn to be raised in Kansas this year and states that the total will not exceed 285,000,000 bushels. It bases this estimate on comprehensive reports from each corn county in the state. Unless the state has some

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For naught that sets one heart at And giveth happiness or peace is low estosmed in her eyes,"

moted the woman softly.

The girl at her side followed her gaze to where it rested on a plain, middle aged woman who was advancing into the room, bowing slightly and emfling to the other occupants as she did sr. "And is that the secret of her popularity?" she said. "I have often wondered, for she is not wealthy, beautiful or clever."

"She is more than that," returned the other; "she has the divine gift of graciousness."

Then, as the girl was silent, she went on: "I wonder if you, or, for that matter, half of the women nowadays, recognize the value of graciousness. It would appear not, for the quality is plainly dying out, but it often means the difference between a happy and an unhappy life. You know there s a great deal of truth in the axiom that we receive in return the same coin which we pay out. If in our heart of hearts we distrust, we also shall be distrusted. If our hearts are full of kindness and we radiate smiles and good will, we call out to ourselves just those very characteristics in those with whom we come in contact. And that is the way with the gracious woman. A little smile, a bow, a pleasant 'Good morning!' a, heartfelt 'Can I do something for you?' when another seems in trouble—these cost little, but mean so very, very much.

"A woman may be a paragon of stern, unflinching virtue, and she will find no one to love her. More than that, she will do actual harm by making virtue seem unattractive and hard when it is only that she herself lacks graciousness. On the other hand, I am sorry to say, she may be a shining example of all that she should not be and yet attract young and old to her because she possesses graciousness."

"I think I understand," said the girl, "and graciousness doesn't always mean doing kindnesses either. You know how little groups of women will form



A BOW AND A SMILE.

on hotel plazzas, and sometimes, when they are very interesting, one doesn't always like to have a stranger come in and join them. Well, yesterday about five of us were talking cozily when Mrs. Hunterton came striding down the piazza in that uncompromising way of hers and proceeded to settle herself down in our midst. Well, of course she had a right to, for we all knew her, and yet for some reason we be relegated to oblivion. For many mentally resented it almost as if she years black velvet ribbon was not were an interloper. Then five minutes afterward that gentle little Mrs. Smith came along and, stopping, said in her timid, graceful way: 'Your group looks so interesting! May I join it and have a good time too?' That was all, and yet we made room for her in a body."

"It is born in some," she went on; "in a fair idea of what is to be worn this others it is acquired. You will notice it in very little children-small beings. who radiate smiles and sunshine and whom every one loves-while there are others-mere tots, too-who stand aside pensive and distrustful and as a consequence are unloved. And yet their whole unhappy futures might be changed if their mothers realized that all they lacked was graciousness. Ht ds the one quality that is the substitute for eternal youth, that makes the gray haired woman who possesses it the center of a little circle of which she is the queen, while her younger and more attractive rivals wonder why hey are left to themselves "

And the girl grew very thoughtful. MAUD ROBINSON.

VEILS AGAIN IN VOGUE.

If women would only realize that a floating veil falling lightly in the back is exceedingly becoming to all and at all times, no costume would be considered complete without one, by day in the street and at home both day and evening. All regal costumes, for queens

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mare the Bosting vel of this or lace. and women in general are perfectly free to wear it, but somehow it has been many years since even the dramery has been seen at the back of the bats. How pretty and graceful this is and how becoming it is we are now allowed to know for the first time in two generations by that tyrant of tyrants-

Veils of all sorts of filmy stuff are tied around the crowns of the hats



PONGEE SHIRT WAIST SUIT. and left to float at the back, and not only that, but there are special arrangements of light fabrics set at the back of the hats and allowed to fall at will over the back hair. This is a boon in that it hides the frouziness of the average back hair, and it is also pretty-more than pretty. It is particularly summerlike, but from signs of the coming fall season we can foresee that the style is not to disappear into that mysterious receptacle for outlived fashions, for black velvet ribbon and other ribbon as well as beautiful barbes of real lace will take the place of the present diaphanous materials. It is the drooping of the trimming at the back in veil fashion that is so attractive that one wonders how it happened that no one thought of reviving it before. The floating veil goes so well with the Dolly Varden and Eugenie hats, with their drooping brims, and both are so poetic that it is not surprising that the summer girls

have grown more beautiful than ever. and shades of color that it leaves little A hammock is a great comfort, but as to be desired. It is firm yet pliable, strong yet soft, and its draping qualities are perfect. For some occult reason it takes any kind of trimming with excellent effect. Lace particularly shows up well. And a pongee dress can be cleansed indefinitely and come out like new every time.

In the illustration is shown a pongee dress of the kind called "shirt waist suits," and really nothing could be much prettier. This is in a soft beige shade with cardinal dots rather oblong than round. The waist and skirt are shaped by underlaid box plaits and these "run out" so as to afford the necessary fullness for the flare around the bottom and at the lower part of the waist. The sleeves are made in the same manner, with the full portion below the elbows where they are gathered into deep cuffs. The cuffs, stock and belt are all made of or trimmed with black velvet ribbon, and a row of this is also put upon the hat "to bring it out," as the milliners say. It is surprising how much a little and crudely prepared. black velvet does brighten or at least accentuate anything on which it is applied. I do not think it will ever again even remembered, but now that it has proved its value t will become one of the factors like lace, and so long as women now anderstand things better than they used to it will remain a

standard. The new hats are now being copied The woman nodded her approval. in such quantities that one can form fall. I see many of the wide and irregular brims, produced in the loyeliest, soft, silky felt, which is almost as delicate as the fluff of the milkweed and softer and more beautiful than thistledown. Such hats so far are remarkable principally for the scarcity of trimming. "Something rich and fine, but very little of it," seems to be the rule. Foliage is so beautiful and imitates nature so closely that it is sufficient in itself, and some of it is so made that it seems to have the very frost showing on the superb and gorgeous autumn colorings. For instance, there was a bunch of autumn leaves in all their colors ranging from pale yellow through all the ruseet reds and brown with an underlying tint of green to deep purple and all these leaves softened by this frosty overbloom. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

> Keep yer temper, laddie. Never quarrel wi' an angry person, especially a woman. Mind ye, a soft answer's aye best. It's commanded, and, forbye, it makes them far madder than onything else ye could say."-London Tit-

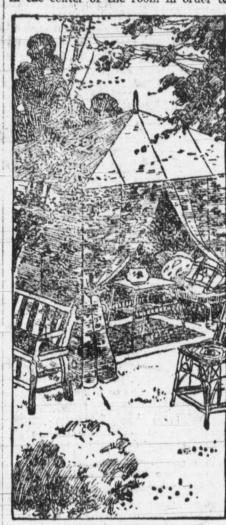
> Counterbalanced. Mr. Brown-Darling, your butcher gives you short weight for your money. Mrs. Brown-But consider, my dear, the long wait you give him for his.-Illustrated Bita

AN OUTDOOR ROOM.

HOW A COMFORTABLE AND AIRY NOOK MAY BE MADE AT TRIFLING

A summer room is a great comfort during August and September. It may be erected in the midst of a splendid garden or in a city back yard-it makes no difference.

In the first place, four poles or pieces of scantling are fixed in the ground where the room corners are to be. The tops of these are connected by four other pieces of wood, which should be screwed in position so at the end of the summer the structure may be taken to pieces. This is all the woodwork required. Indian or Chinese matting is used to cover the frame. This is lined on the inner side with plain colored cambric, preferably green. The matting is secured to the framework by tapes, so that if desired the sides may be raised or lowered. A pole is placed in the center of the room in order to



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raise the roof that the rain may run off easily. The wall matting at its lower edge is tied to pegs driven into the ground.

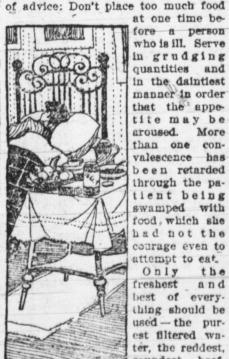
With a soft and delicately colored Now, as to the furnishing, the en pongee shirt waist suit the very acme trance may be hidden by a drapery on of summer comfort and beauty has a bamboo rod. Folds of cheap figured been attained Pongee itself has been cretonne will hide the inner framefound wanting in nothing that is nec- work. The floor should be the natural essary for an ideal summer gown, for grass. Two or three lounging chairs now that desirable silk is produced and a table are all the furniture necesin so many new and attractive designs sary. These are of bamboo or wicker it is not safe to swing it from the room posts it should be secured to a portable support consisting of two A shaped pieces joined together by two crosspieces one above the other. The highest crosspiece is secured to the apexes of the two A's, and the lower has its ends secured to the centers of

the crossbars of the A shaped pieces. A room of this sort may be constructed also of canework, and the only things needed are a wooden frame bored with a quantity of small holes just large enough to take the cane reely, a number of tiny pegs to fit the holes and a quantity of split cane, which may be obtained from a chair-R. DE LA BAUME.

COOKING FOR THE SICK.

Cooking for the sick ought to be taught as a special art, for much depends upon it. The slightest thing will "set" a sick person against food, to say nothing of the injury done to the delicate stomach by food hastily

In the first place, let me give a word



who is ill. Serve in grudging quantities and in the daintiest manner in order that the appetite may be aroused. More than one convalescence has been retarded through the patient being swamped with food which she had not the courage even to attempt to eat. Only the

at one time be-

fore a person

freshest and best of everything should be used - the purest filtered water, the reddest. soundest beef. the most perfectly ripe fruit.

Nothing should be used after it has been left standing any length of time. and no food should ever be left in the sickroom. Always keep food and drink for the sick in china, never in metal, not even in silver. A napkin over a saucer makes an air tight cover.

Milk need instead of water for poaching an egg for an invalid will impart a delicate flavor. Wine whey makes an excellent dish.

Take three ounces of sherry wine and half a cup of milk. Scald the milk, add the wine and remove quickly from the fire. Put on ice until cold and sweeten to taste. BEATRICE MILLER.

Illuminated Clab. Very different from the ordinary Indian club is one which has just been invented, says the New York Meraid Its body is hollow and perforated, and its handle is detachable and has one end threaded so that it can be firmly

fastened to the body. Furthermore, attached to the threaded end of the handle is an electric lamp, and from it wires run up into the handle. Apparently all the wires enter at one opening, and the handle is bollow as the body. The motions of the exercise are made quite spectacular by this device.

Device For Traveling Underground. A revolving platform such as that ased at the World's fair in Chicago, but having four instead of two speeds-the fastest being thirteen miles an houris proposed as an underground method of conveyance in Paris.

WOMAN'S WORDS AND WORKS.

THAT have women's clubs done that is worth while? Here is one thing at least. The women's clubs of Orange, N. J., secured the appointment of a sanitary inspector of their own sex. She is Miss Helen D. Thompson. Investigating unclean back streets and back yards and nosing into unpleasant tenements seem rather odd work for a Vassar graduate, yet this Miss Thompson is and does, and the result shows her to be the right woman in the right place. It has been proved that there are localities in which a woman sanitary inspector is more efficient than a man and that the interior of a tenement house in one of these. Part of the region known as "the Oranges" is noted for its ominently high tone and admirable sanitary condition. This is specially true of East Orange. But there are also the city of Orange itself and the township of West Orange, and all these are under the eye of Miss Thompson. Orange has a considerable population of Italians and Hungarians of the laboring classes, and what they know of common sanitary cleanliness could printed in large type upon a ten cent piece and leave room for an ornamental border. In one instance in Orange a large block of tenements was crained outright into a swamp at the back of them, and this menace to life and health remained year after year. Miss Thompson is working to have it removed. Her best results are obtained by house to house visitations. Sanitary reform, like charity, must begin at home, and the mothers of the poor and ignorant classes trust a woman where they would be offish to a man inspector and suspicious of him. Miss Thompson learned Italian enough to talk to the women. She has also a native tact and kindliness that opened their hearts to her so that good results from her work appeared very

The famous school of architecture in Paris has 1.200 American students, but had no American women students until now. The first one is a California girl, Miss Julia Morgan. Before entering the school she studied and worked with a noted Paris architect, M. Chaussemiche. Her tutor says she has especial talent for invention and conception, which are the gifts particularly needed in our barren and incongruous American building schemes. Miss Morgan will practice her profession in San Francisco.

Miss Eleanor M. Thomas, a young society lady, formed an automobile party of friends and with her own hands steered her machine on a trip from New York to Boston and return. It is the fad among fashionable ladie 3 to possess automobiles and guide them. themselves. Well, they cannot smanh up and run over people and things any more frequently or effectually than men mobilists now do. That is one satisfaction.

The Boston hotel for women was opened somewhat ahead of the date fixed. It has all the conveniences of a first-class hotel, and to permanent residents it gives room and board, use library and reading room and a weekly concert ticket for from \$3.50 to \$6.50 week. Its name is the Franklin Square House. It is managed by women, Mrs. " isan B. Bangs being superintendent and Mrs. Harriet A. Roberts stewardess.

Here is a good little story which proves that women take an interest politics where they have the opportunity: The women in Topeka did not approve a certain candidate for nomination as city councilman. They rosolved to defeat him. They organized a united, harmonious, secret movement against him and in favor of another man who suited them better. At the primary the women's candidate was surprised to find himself nominated, while the other, supposed to be the more popular, was nowhere.

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A leading company of model tenement house builders and owners has as its renting agent and collector a young lady, Miss Blanche Geary. She is so successful that out of a rent roll of \$55,000 she loses through bad tenants scarcely more than \$50 a year. One reason for her success is that her housekeeper instinct enables her to maintain without trouble a close watch on janitors and plumbers. Her most grievous trouble is with scrubwomen and engineers who furnish the heat and the hot water supply. These people seem not sufficiently mentally developed either to know their duty or

It is surprising that so few women have undertaken the house and apartment renting agency business. It would come naturally to them, they could be were successful.

AN IDEAL HOSTESS.

TO ATTAIN THAT TITLE THE LADY OF THE HOUSE MUST BE A TRUE DIPLOMAT.

HE is one in a thousand," said the young matron appreciatively. "What do you consider the chief requisite?" asked the

engaged girl, with an eye to the fu-The young matron laughed. "Tact in the first place, tact in the second

"Oh, I suppose that means not bringing the wrong people together and saying the right thing at the right time! There is one woman I know who certainly can't do that. A guest of hers stepped up to make her adieus and say what a pleasant time she had had, and what do you suppose the blundering creature remarked complacently? 'Yes, I thought you would be glad to meet some nice people! Fancy! You never could persuade the other woman that she didn't mean it maliciously, and she never put her foot in that house again."

"That's what happens to the woman who tries to entertain and makes a bad business of it. She sows her path in life with enemies instead of friends." "When Jack and I are married," said the engaged girl, blushing, "we're just going to take a small house a bit out of town, so we can't attempt anything

pretentious, but our little home is going to be wide open to all our friends just the same"-"And that's one secret of being a good hostess," interrupted the matron

-"to make people feel that you are always at home to them, not merely that the house is open on certain state occasions, when ice cream and cakes are served, and that on all others it is much better for them to stay away because of the disturbance their unexpected presence might cause in the household routine. No; the successful hostess is one who makes her guests welcome, no matter what the conditions. If it is Monday morning and she is helping her one maid, she will simply run down in her little cotton gown and not even excuse herself for the fact, and in the afternoon, if a friend drops in, she will urge her to stay for dinner without making any extra ceremony of the affair. That's the kind of house where people like to



BRINGING THE WRONG PROPLE TOGETHER. call. And if you live out of town," she went on enthusiastically, "you have a great chance. You can get up innumerable Sunday to Monday parties in the English fashion, which is becoming so popular here. Every one tries to get out of town over Sunday, and the acquaintance of a hospitable young woman with an attractive house is eagerly sought after. And this sort of entertaining is not expensive—a pingpong board, golf, a pleasant drive through country roads. But, above all, don't ruin yourself providing an expensive table. The usual family fare, well cooked and appetizing, is good enough."

"That's it," said the engaged girl. When I go to see the Millers, who are really in quite straitened circumstances, I have a much nicer time than when I am invited by those horribly rich Bensons. Now, I know why-the Millers make me feel as if I were one of the family, and with the Bensons I am always labeled 'Visitor.'"

"Yes, that's the whole secret," returned the matron-"make your guest feel she is no trouble at all. Entertain so cleverly that you don't give the impression of entertaining. Don't map out a whole lot of events and drag your guest through them. Give her the opportunity to choose her own pleasures. Above all, be thoroughly simple and at your ease, and you will find that your guest will become so HELEN CLIFTON.

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ABOUT PHYSICAL CULTURE.

Would you be healthy and beautiful? Would you have strong, rounded arms, full chest, active, well shaped lower limbs that can dance all night and not feel it? Would you have a level head and a resourceful mind; trained muscles that never fail you is emergencies, a good digestion and a-brave, steady heart that will pump for you with scarcely a perceptible hastened beat even while you walk up a steep hill or run upstairs?

Yes? Then do housework-just plain

common housework.

For developing lungs and chest sweeping is prime. Playing upon a washboard increases the limberness of place, tact in the third place," she



"BETTER THAN DUMBBELL PRACTICE." fingers if one does too much of it, but we are not talking of too much of anything. Ironing is better than dumbbell flirt," he said. practice. Polishing windows is better

than swinging Indian clubs. The rich man's daughter must search out devices for muscle development. For her have been invented tennis, gets quite as healthful exercise without price and without trouble.

Nearly all country girls are healthy and comely until they get artificial Really and truly, in the matter of That's what I call spoiting a man." physical development and strong and independent character building, the country girl has infinite advantage over her sister of the city. Kine complexions and beautiful arms are found chaperon. nearly always among women who milk cows and do dairy work. I have seen and studied girls of all stations and nations and have decided finally that the most fortunate of all are the daughters of well to do farm families in America, families in which the womenfolk do their own housework, tend flowers, ride horseback and rear chickens. A majority of the distinguished and successful feminine artists, teachers, writers, physicians and husiness women in the land today are from homes that gave them this noble bringing up. Those who later in life use their brains most effectively are the ones that in youth also learned to

nse their hands. Though this fine country rearing is lost to the city girt, the healthful physical fraining, of household work remains to her. Hepecially is she privileged in the matter of climbing stairs. which is so promotive of health in beart, lungs and muscles that running up and down stairs might almost be recommended of itself as a means to physical culture. Physicians are somewhat to blame for so much preaching of the ill effects of climbing stairs. There are none absolutely except to the confirmed invalid, and it is a genuine sign of the progress of the race that no woman except the most out of date is willing nowadays to acknowledge herself an invalid. Delicate females have gone out of fashion, for which let us be thankful.

I know a few women who pride themselves on their weak hearts, but none of them does her own housework. One eats too much, another takes no active exercise at all, while a third laces herself so tightly that she ought to be sentenced to prison for it. Not one of them gives her heart any chance. A good, strenuous course of domestic labor would cure every one of these

dames of her weak heart. I know of one woman who says kitchen work makes her ill. When she is absent from her own house, doing nothing but idle visiting, she is well, but the day she arrives home and begins her domestic duties she says she gets "kitchen backache." But this same woman also despises housework and proclaims it a "mean and sordid occupation." It is not. The meanness and sordidness are in the worker, not

in the occupation. There are not a few young women, and old ones, too, who make of household labor a really æsthetic employment. They begin their tasks with joy, singing as they go. Their fine, delicate sense of cleanliness and order revels in the polished floors, shining windows, crystal pure glassware and snowy linen, which are made thus by their own strong, skillful hands. These make of housework a real fine art. And their health is always good.

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THE SUMMER GIRL

HE chaperon shook her head sadly. "There is no use-the summer girl works overtime." she remarked. The married man looked him

the arms and wrists. It stiffens the astonishment. "Why, I thought she was a butterfly creature who did nothing more serious than eat bonbons and

"You were never more mistaken," retorted the chaperon dryly. "I don't know who started the story about the summer girl and her many engagements, but I do know from experience pingpong, archery and dozens of cord | that it's pretty hard for the summer and ring and bar arrangements. She girl to get engaged once, let alone is so put to it to get outdoor exercise | many times, nowadays. Look at that!" that she must even take to hunting and she went on, pointing to a group in the galloping after hounds. The woman distance. "Look at that solitary speciwho does housework and gardening men of manhood and all those girls. Look how he is sitting on the railing with his hat on. Sitting! And those girls are standing around him-nearly falling over one another-in the efnotions from the city into their minds. fort to make an impression on him.

"Who was it?" interrupted the r ried man, "who called love a chase" -"In which man was the pursus and woman the pursued?" finished the

"Very pretty, but you'll notice it's the other way around at summer resorts. Just let me tell you from my experience what are the chief requisites of the summer girl. To be successful she must have the wisdom of the serpent with the innocence of the dove joined to the diplomacy of an oriental, the stoical courage of a red Indian and the eye of a stockbroker to the main chance. But even these qualifications are hardly sufficient unless she is backed by a chaperon who can command, on occasion at least, an icy face, an impenetrable manner, a brasen eye, and a voice like a two edged sword."

"Then the chaperon isn't going out of style so far as the summer girl in concerned?"

"She is the most necessary part of her equipment, if you will allow me to put st that way," returned the chaperon with her cynical little smile. "With out her the summer girl is indeed at the mercy of the powers that previn other words, the gossips. When the summer girl dances more than once with the same man or forgets hersel so far as to linger in the moonlight. who is it that meets the innuendoes of the gossips with a stony stare? The chaperon. Who is it that sits for hours with aching head in an overcrowde hotel ballroom in order that the summer girl may have some one to talk to when she is left to play wallflower during a dance? The chaperon again. Why, if it were not for her the sum mer girl's very breathing would be construed into subject for gossip." "But the girl who is forced to go

away without a chaperon?" "Heaven help her, for her own sex won't! She has to take her choice between charming the men and making friends of the women, for she can't do both. If she has a good time, she fa called a flirt and shocking; if she goes with the girls and turns her head away when a man comes around, she in called artful and designing. So what

is the poor girl to do?" "But if she succeeds in getting

gaged in spite of everything?" "Ah, then for the time being she becomes immune. In fact, many summer girls adopt this plan in order to have a good time in peace. But woe to the foolish virgin who breaks her engagement during the winter time and then returns to the same place

next summer!" The chaperon's silence was expres

The married man stroked his beard thoughtfully. "Now that you put it to me," he remarked, "it does seem as if the path of the summer girl were not one of roses!"

They looked at each other sign cantly and without a word walked away in opposite directions.



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In view of the fact that the meat 'f we ignore the hen. trusts are placing this commodity bemore than we spend for schools. The and considering also the limited num- his best work.\$12.00 egg product alone exceeds three times ber of people engaged in poultry rais-..\$14.00 the United States including the Klon- through careful investigation and Texas Farmers' Congress.

dike, and yet we have not been able to shows the insufficient number to be produce all the eggs we use, depend- only about 8000) evidences that we have ing upon foreign importations largely scarcely begun to live up to our possibuilding, luxurious living, and which few and far between. Remove all doubt ed that year, 4,188,492 dozen eggs, val- the American hen. In the nature of gictes uneasiness,

> chickens," and sad to say the farmer who is best fitted to make poultry pay, seems to be most indifferent to the duce to his income, and thus almost imperceptibly swell his profits without any material cost. One bushel of wheat costing ninety cents will feed a hen \$2, and at the same time returns twenvalue of the wheat to the soil for an- pounds of water are required. other crop. She also helps her owner to take care of the grasshoppers, bugs, tle outlay of either time or money.

venience and value, can compare with the milk flow ultimately results. the egg? Its ingredients comprise a meal," so to speak. In it is contributed the nerve force and the strength that best achievements.

of power is the strength of the horse. Shorts are a good deal dearer than stable work shall not be permitted. chief essential, its most potent factor, ion, will commend the arrange-

wheat crop, \$105,000,000 greater than our yound the means of those who most vate her, more considerately study her swine value, \$30,000,000 more than our need it—the working people; and the needs and adapt to them, thus to avail The mortgages ast year, and \$112,000,000 mand for meats more and more urgent, blest efforts, his devoted energies and cleaning, milking, etc.

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The milking of cows should be perbilities for money-making, home The milking of cows should be so conidly lies before us in the revenues of deviation from the usual practice ex-

Salt should be administered, both in In the face, however, of all these summer and winter. As an aid to the facts, we often hear the benighted re- proper assimilation of grasses it is almark that "It don't pay to bother with most a necessity and adds flavor to window glass to each animal. the milk.

While the sensitive and highly oropportunities thus afforded him. The ganized cows are most responsive to and chickens for market would contreated or inadequately fed.

Good pure water, untainted by proxfor three hundred days. If she only imity to the manure pile, should be lays 100 eggs worth two cents each, she given to the cows and placed where has increased the value of the wheat they may gain free access to it. Experiments have demonstrated that for ty-five cents worth of the fertilizing every pound of milk produced five

In being driven from the pasture to worms and insect pests that injure his the stable, while their udders are filled crops and thus convert what would m with milk, the cows should be permitotherwise go to waste into dollars and ted to proceed at a leisurely pacecents and an income requiring very lit- never hurried. . When herded by dogs they are very apt to become restless What form of food, in point of con- and uneasy. A marked diminution in

to "give a ration for a dairy cow, essary, to keep the walls clean and

is essential in the building up of a fine bran costing \$19, shorts \$24 per ton and white. Mold spots shall not be perphysical structure, and by which man corn 50 cents per bushel. We have mitted. can only accomplish his greatest and plenty of shredded corn stover and timothy and clover hay mixed."

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The stable floor shall be sprinkled when necessary, to keep down the dust tors in proportion with the hen. Why image a full fiflow of milk and then give always will lack, in producing the nective are mere idlers in comparison, all of the corn stover and hay the anicontinuously (as in stormy weather), it shall be cleaned often enough to be market for a nice, plump chicken, from standard as a power-measure when we make the stime it shall be cleaned often enough to be the time it weighs one pound until consider her true worth as a factor in the day be given in the standard as a pound until consider her true worth as a factor in the day be given in the standard as a pound until consider her true worth as a factor in the day be given in the standard as a pound until consider her true worth as a factor in the day be given in the standard as a pound until consider her true worth as a factor in the day be given in the standard as a pound until consider her true worth as a factor in the day be given in the standard as a pound until consider her true worth as a factor in the day be given in the standard as a pound until consider her true worth as a factor in the day be given in the standard as a pound until consider her true worth as a factor in the day be given in the standard as a pound until consider her true worth as a factor in the day be given in the standard as a pound until consider her true worth as a factor in the day be given in th it reaches maturity, and where can Jomestic economy; and inasmuch as or twice a day, having opportunity to be used for absorbing liquids and

the time required to accomplish this test against starvation in every land. ed by R. A. Pearson, M. S., assistant Domestic economy is bereft of its chief of the United States Dairy Divis- kept in the same room with milch ion, will commend themselves to dairy cows.

as great as all the interest paid on idly increasing, which renders the de- which we have seen justifies man's no- and so as to facilitate the work of

open and with sufficient incline to cause good drainage.

The side walls and ceiling shall be so tight as to prevent dust sifting structed as to prevent cobwebs and dust from collecting, and to be easily

There shall be windows in at least two sides of the stable, providing no less than three feet of unobstructed

Each animal shall be allowed at least as many cubic feet of air space as the number of pounds of its live weight. The ventilation shall be so efficient that one will not notice a stale, disadeteriorate most quickly when mal- greeable or strong animal odor on entering the building.

> least three feet wide, or three and half feet, for a large cow, and ten feet long, that the animal need not habitually stand with feet in the gutter. The stable yard shall be well drained

The stalls shall be comfortable, at

so as to be usually dry, and no pools al lowed to form.

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100 pounds. Not only were the gains amount they require in winter of con- to rape and rye. This lot has not made much more rapidly when skim centrated feeds there is only a dribble been plowed for two years. Last year unusual, other conditions being equal, milk was fed, but the slaughter con- of nutriment passing through the intes- the rye was hoggen down and this is for the breeder to realize fully fifty per test revealed the fact that these had times at any given time and the organs summer produced a volunteer cror produced a volunteer cror produced a volunteer cror produced a volunteer cror produced the fact that these had times at any given time and the organs summer produced a volunteer cror produced the fact that these had times at any given time and the organs summer produced a volunteer cror produced the fact that these had times at any given time and the organs summer produced a volunteer cror produced the fact that these had times at any given time and the organs summer produced the fact that these had times at any given time and the organs summer produced the fact that these had the organs summer produced the fact that these had the organs summer produced the fact that these had the organs summer produced the fact that these had the organs summer produced the fact that the organs summer produced the organs summer produced the organs summer produced the fact that the organs summer produced the organs summe the most useful carcass, dressing 78.5 being collapsed, cannot act normally which in turn has been hogged down per cent compared with 73.6 per cent, and the animal has a sensation of dis- again, and all who will see fit to inas was the case in those fed corn satisfaction and unrest.

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fences and fence up a patch as a trial

By feeding the finer part of clover see a good boar pasture. or alfalfa hay, or giving the animals We handle our pigs on pasture as folsorghum forage, the cravings for lows. They naturally graze early in is now time to use young boars, roughage are generally satisfied and the morning, therefore we do not feed in the ram a massive and powerful for the benefit of young breeders is will give my method of managing the amount of nutriment furnished is them. The young boar should be put in the rain a massive and powerful until 9 or 19 o'clock, and if the day front, thick fore quarters and a cluster is warm they gather at the buildings of voluminous folds about the neck; and I feed them at 3 and 5 in the after—while as to the ewe, she should be, if in a lot by himself, entirely away from supply the demands of the animal in noon, and in the cool of the evening wanything, heavier in the hind quarters. other hogs, as he will fret too much this line by adding a good edal of they will spread out and be out until Circumstances may alter features of and not eat enough if allowed to run water with the feed they receive to after far into the night pasturing. This course, but it is hardly ever advisable near other hogs. Sometimes it is good form a thin swill. It seems more ramanner of handling the growing croi to select what many breeders deminate to put a plg or two with him for com- tional to furnish bulk and some nutri- of plgs has been satisfactory and prof. 2 "pony sheep." Why? Because it is pany and for an appetizer. Often a ment to shoats and stock hogs by the itable. In the fall of the year the cull seldom that the highest beauty of form young boar that is a little tasty about use of sorghum, alfalfa, clover hay, are cut out and pushed on a corn ra is found united to superior breeding eating will eat better if there is a pig roots, etc., than to give an excessive tion for the market, but they have as qualities; indeed, this would hold true or two with him; he will eat his feed supply of water in order to distend the much pasture as possible, but are con- only by assuming that long and pracfined in a smaller lot than those in- tical training had taught a man to re-

Only good horses will pay a substan to the breeding lot and back, so that such as blue grass, white clover and tial profit, therefore good breeding is of ing a nearly even taper from the hips

things in sheep husbandry are of aution to proceed correctly in laying At this writing my boar lot of eight the foundation of a paying flock of Because in this way it is nothing very crease of the flock. Many of the charspect my herd this fall will no doubt sought in the ewe. And here it is

that the chief point of difference is determined and accentuated by the sexual functions. There should be seen to select what many breeders dominate

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MARKETS

FORT WORTH.

(Reported by The National Live Stock Commission Company.) Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 18, 1903. Since our last letter (written on Monday) cattle show some

change lower, and hogs have declined heavily, as we feared they would. Southern cows and steers are genersily 10 to 20 cents lower on the northern market, and hogs about sixty cent's

The weeks business at Chicago shows that the ordinary light weight streers are in little demand, but the smooth steers, 1000 pounds and up, sell at prices which are still high, some 1025 pounds selling at \$.621/2 on Tuesday. On the same day some smooth 80 pound cows brought \$4.15, while 974 pound cows brought only \$3. This indicates the discrimination against anything not choice.

We believe Texas steers of extra quality, well fatted and weighing 1100 pounds and better, will continue to sell well as late as December 15, and from October 1 to December 1, they will probably sell at their highest, because the northwestern cattle are showing fine flesh and weight this year and frost will cause them to market by Oc-

The corn fed cattle can hardly get ge od sooner than January 1, but they may begin to affect the market by December 1, though we hardly look for any appreciable effect until well along in December. We rather fear prices of the spring market on any class. The mills, so far, are refusing to price meal and hulls. The Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas mills are pricing, we understand, at \$16 and \$2. The impression seems to be that the Texas mills will ask \$20 and \$4. The fall prices of well finished cattle may justify this feed price, but we anticipate that it will require cheaper feed to compete with northern cattle in the spring. All under 1000 pounds \$3.75@5.00, stockers weight feeder cattle, hogs and sheep quickest sales of the year, with good heavy preferred.

On our own market the supply of cows was liberal, but a very small per ent of the receipts could be classed as desirable butcher cattle. The good kind sold readily at very satisfactory prices, but many of the common cows had to be forwarded. All during the and bulls was strong and sales were @5.75, culls and bucks \$2.50@4.00, stock- might win laurels on the turf. quick. If you have anything of the kind you need not hesitate to let them come any day; especially will this prove your best means of selling small bunches of feeders from now on as the mills will soon be ready to make feed deliv-

During the week we sold about fifpective feeder to get his cattle now. three year old steers in the country, good to choice, \$2.50@3.75; common to \$100. We have spent considerable time and fair, \$2.75@3.25. money to know where they are and what they are, and feel we can be of

service to you. Our hog market followed "suit" and the top last week was \$6.70 for some nice 180 pound hogs sold on Thursday. This looks low compared to recent times, but compared with northern prices they are still high. We still have some inquiry for stock hogs, but the decline in fat hogs has somewhat affected the stockers. As soon as the prices settle and the corn is gathered we expect lively demand. We quote our market as follows. Choice fat heavy fed steers \$3.75@4.00, medium weight fed steers \$3.25@3.75, good grass steers \$3.00@3.25, light thin steers \$2.50@ 3.00, choice heavy cows \$2.50@2.75, good butcher cows \$2.25@2.50, good butcher cows \$1.90@2.25, fair butcher cows \$1.50 @1.90, bulls, stags and oxens \$1.50@ 2.10, yearlings and stockers, (very little demand) \$1.50@2.00, feeder steers \$2.50@3.00, with fancies in proportion as to age, weight and quality. Veal calves and mutton very little demand. \$6.50@6.65. Mixed packers \$6.25@6.50. Stockers and feeders \$5.00@5.50.

The northern market by wire this

DALLAS.

Commission Company.) cattle was good, but not heavy, Good up.

There was one load of 198-pound hogs \$20.00@22.50. which sold at \$6.80, while something choice would have sold 5 to 10 cents better. The Northern hog market has

lower market still. Sheep receipts still continue light Quotations: and demand good for good mutton.

Quotations as follows: Prime steers, 900 fbs. up. \$3.25@4.00; choice steers, 700 lbs. up, \$2.75@3.25; choice cows, 800 fbs. up, \$2.50@3.00; choice heifers, \$2.25@2.75; medium fat 65c cows, \$2.00@2.50; choice mutton, \$3.00@ 3.25; bulls, \$1.50@2.00; sorted hogs, 200 ths. up. \$6.30@6.60; choice hogs, 170 fbs. up, \$6.10@6.30; mfxed packers,150 fbs. up, \$5.90@6.10; rough heavies, \$5.75@ 5.90: Hight fat hogs, \$5.50@5.75:

Texas and 1750 native calves; market 3.50. for killer steady to 10c lower; stockers and feeders active, steady; choice export and dressed beef steers \$7.50@ 8.20, fair to food \$5.75@7.45, stockers and feedrs \$2.65@5.60, Western fed steers \$3.20@4.10, Texas cows \$2.00@3.00, native cows \$1.50@2.20, bulls \$2.30@3.75 calves \$3.00@6.00.

Hogs-Receipts 4250 head; market and lower. \$6.65@6.70, pigs \$6.25@6.45.

Sheep-Receipts 8450 head; market Western lambs \$3.70@5.00, native wethers \$3.40@4.25, Western wethers \$3.00@ 3.90, few ewes \$3.00@3.95, Texas clipped yearlings \$3.25@4.00, Texas clipped sheep \$3.00@3.25, stockers and feedrs \$2.40@

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 18.-Cattle-Receipts 24000 head, including 2500 Texans, 8500 Westerns; market for prime steers steady; others 10@25c lower; good to prime steers \$7.90@9.00, poor to medium \$4.25@7.50, stockers and feeders \$2.50@5.35, cows \$1.50@5.75, helfers \$2.50@6.00, canners \$1.50@6.30, bulls \$13@15. \$2.25 75.25, calves \$2.50@7.00, Texas fed steers \$3.00@5.00, Western steers \$4.600 bags, 81/2c; 2-bushel corn bays, 6c.

Hogs-Receipts 31,000 head; market steady; mixed and butchers \$6.25@6.95, good to choice heavy \$6.75@7.051/6, rough heavy \$6.00@6.60, light \$6.25@6.90.

Sheep-Receipts 35,000 head; market for sheep lower; lambs choice steady; others lower: good to choice wethers \$3.75@4.25, fair to choice mixed \$2.50@ 3.75, Western sheep \$2.50@4.00, native lambs \$3.50@6.30, Western lambs \$6.30.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 18 .- Cattle-Keceipts 5500, including 4800 Texans; market about steady; native shipping and export steers \$6.00@8.00, dressed beef Indian steers \$2.80@5.30, cows and heil- Apples, Arkansas stock, bbl.......\$4 00 ers \$2.35@4.25.

Hogs-Receipts 2000 head: market steady; pigs and lights \$6.25@6.70. packers \$6.50@6.70, butchers \$6.70@

ers \$1.50@3.50, Texans \$3.25@3.80.

GALVESTON.

Stock company.) bare of cattle and calves; demand ac- hours at a time. tive and prices firm. Quotations: teen hundred feeder steers on the Beeves, good to choice, \$3.00@3.25; com- It is a better plan to pay \$20 for a ange, andf rom thei nouiry which we mon to fair, \$2.50@2.75; cows, good to colt that will mature into a horse that @2.25; yearlings, good to choice, \$3.00@ \$5 to \$10 for a colt that is either un-There are very few bunches of good 3.25; common to fair, \$2.50@2.75; calves, saleable or will not bring more than

•	SAN ANTONIO.	
	San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 18.	-Quota
r	tions on live stock are as foll	ows:
	Best shipping beeves	\$3.00@3.5
	Grass beeves	2.50@3.0
100	Best cows	2.25@2.7
	Light medium cows	2.00@2.5
	Stags	2.25@2.5
	Calves	2.75@3.9
	Yearlings	Address of the Control of the Contro
	Mast hogs	5.50
	Feeder hogs	3.50@4.0
Ī	Heavy corn hogs	6.50@7.0
	Goats	
	Sheep, no demand.	
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NEW ORLEANS. (Reported by the New Orleans Live

Stock Exchange.) weekly market letter issued by New Orleans Live Stock Exchange,

been light, and the best grades have as good. Mules did not relish barley. Choice sorted hogs, 200 pounds, \$6.65 closing about bare and outlook favor- for work horses as oats, and was not 156.75. Fat smooth medium weights able. Receipts of calves and yearlings equal in value to the dry barley from have been in excess of demand, and which it came. trading very slow at a decline in prices; the market closes with an ample supply

Corn fed hogs scarce and in fair demand. The sheep butchers supplied for the present. Choice milkers in request. good. Cannot encourage shipping of Dallas, Tex., Aug. 18.—The supply of calves and yearlings until market clears part of bran ly weight gave good re-

stuff was scarce and the general mar- Beeves, choice Texas, \$3.75@4.50: ket active, with light and medium fair to good Texas, \$3.00@3.50. Cows grades steady. All good cattle sold and heifers, choice Texas, \$3.00@3.50; readily at satisfactory prices, and re- fair to good Texas, \$2.50@3.00. Year- THE IDEAL SADDLE HORSE,eipts were not sufficient to meet the lings, choice Texas, \$2.75@3.50; fair to requirements of the trade. The bulk good Texas, \$2.50@2.75. Calves, choice of the cows sold at \$2.50@2.75, while Texas, \$3.25@4.00; fair to good Texas, Stock Association: some few sold at \$3.00. Northern mar- \$6@8. Bulls and stags, choice Texas, It is a matter of fact that the breedkets closed 10 to 15 cents lower on \$2.25@2.75; fair to good Texas, \$2.00@

PRODUCE MARKET.

Cabbages, per pound, 2c. ifornia stock, 85c. Rhubard, per pound, 566c. Tomatoes, Texas, 4-basket crates,

Beets, per dozen bunches, 20c. Radishes, per dozen bunches, 30c. Onions, per pound, Texas stock, 2c; California stock, 21/2c. Beans, 67@75c for one-third bushel.

Lettuce, home grown, 20@30c per doz. Green corn, per doz., 10c.

recelpts 10,900 natives, 3800 Texans, 800 large fryers, \$2.50@3.00; springs, \$3.00@

Ducks, no demand Eggs, country, 12@15c per doz. Creamery butter, 20@25e; country butter, per 1b., 20c.

> COTTON MARKET. COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Aug. 18 .- Spot cotton weak ers \$6.75@6.90, light \$6.45@6.70, Yorkers Ordinary using tobacco for over thirty years. All Low-middling Sty by any druggist. Mrs. Hall will gladly Through Coaches, Chair Cars (seats free), 10@15c lower; native lambs \$3.45@5.60, Middling 8 7-16 send prescription free to any one en- Standard and Tourist Sleepers to Butte, Middling fair 15-16

> GRAIN MARKET. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 18th.

Wheat 70c.

Carload lots-Dealers charge from stores, 5@10c per pound on bran, 2@ 3c per bushel on oats and corn and 1000 15c per 1700 pounds on hay.

Chopped corn-Per 100 pounds, \$1.40. Corn-Per bushel, shelled, 83c. Oats-Per bushel, 60c. Hay-Prairie, \$12@16; Johnson grass,

Grain bags, bale lots-Five bushel oat

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 18 .- Dry flint beef

hides, 16 pounds and up, 13c. Dry sale hides, 10c. Green sait hides, 40 pounds and up, Green salt hides, under 40 pounds

Dead green hides, 40 pounds and up.

Bright medium wool, 12 months' clip

Heavy and fine wool, 7@9c.

FRUIT MARKET. Dallas, August 18th. and butcher steers \$4.50@7.25, steers Oyanges, per crate.....\$4.00 Peaches, 1/2-bushel box20@30c \$2.65@4.00, calves \$5.00@7.00, Texas and Blackberries, crate\$1.35@1.50

THE HORSE.

In order to raise sound and serviceable draft horses breeding stock must Sheep-Receipts 1500; market steady; be as carefully selected as though it week the demand for feeders, steers native muttons \$3.50@4.25, lambs \$3.75 were desired to produce equines that

> Oftentimes horses which develop the most speed on the turf are among the (Reported by the A. P. Norman Live poorest roadsters. Bursts of speed are not so essential as the faculty of stead-Galveston, Tex., Aug. 16 .- Market ily plodding along at a good gait for

Width between the eyes in a horse

is indicative of mental development. If the space is small, the chances are that the animal's brain is contracted. Equines of this type are peevish and HORSE FEEDING EXPERIMENTS .-

The Experiment Station of North Dakota has completed some interesting tests at horse feeding with various kinds of feed grown on the farm. Summarized, the results were as fol-

lows: 1. Brome hay gave as good results when fed to work horses as did timothy

2. Oat straw was satisfactorily used for feeding horses which did light work and for those which were idle. Onefourth more grain was required to sup-Alfred H. Isaacson, secretary of the port horses doing light work when they were fed straw.

3. Barley was not equal to oats in Receipts of steers past week have feeding value per pound, but was nearly been sold at quotations, the market 4. Malted barley was not so valuable

5. Corn fed in connection with oats in the proportion of 100 pounds of corn to morning shows receipts very heavy, on sale. Medium Mississippi and Ala- 125 pounds of oats had greater value cattle ten to fifteen lower, hogs ten bama cattle, large and small, selling than oats; 77.5 pounds of corn equaled 100 pounds of oats when fed to work

satisfactory feed for horses. Wheat (Reported by the National Live Stock The outlook for fat steers and cows ground and mixed with bran in the proportion of two parts of wheat to one

horses.

sults. parts by weight was equal to oats in FREE CHAIR CARS. feeding value.

. General John B. Castleman said in his address before the National Live

ers of the American saddle horse have Towns, and 25 to 35 cents on 2.25. Hogs, choice corn fed, \$6@7; mast found it essential always to preserve steers. The outlook this week is good. fed. \$4@5. Sheep, choice, \$3.50@4.00; and propagate a strong infusion of week, with quality reasonably fair, but choice, \$35@45; fair to good, \$20@30. finish, the courage and beauty which contained no choice heavy hogs. Springers, choice, \$25@30; fair to good, the cross with the thorough-bred has been found to produce. The thoroughbred horse is himself S. F. B. MORSE.

not a saddle horse. His action is differ-Dallas, Tex., Aug. 18 .- The prices of- ent, his stride is not easy, his temper been on a steady decline for the past fered are those charged by buyers on is often objectionable, but by proper setly of American saddle horses the mest desirable characteristics of the thorough hand. Washington the fortwo weeks, and prospects indicate a orders, and are 25@50 per cent higher lection there has produced in the famthan are paid by dealers or growers. ily of American saddle horses the most ough-bred. We have in addition to the New potatoes, Kansas stock, 60c; Cal- finish and courage, his ear, his eye, his shoulder, his couplings, his clean, hard legs. There is no horse anywhere whose CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY traits are more certainly transmitted horse. Therefore, it is said that the stallions of the American saddle horse, crossed judiciously, produce horses of best utility, produce the best horses for the range, produce the best cavalry horses that can be found in the world, having the greatest intelligence, the KANSAS CITY.

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issued for the removal of the fences. that effect were recently issued.

Col. Albert Dean, head of the Western division of the bureau of animal industry, has just received an official communication from Dr. Leslie J. Allen, telling of a "new disease" that was reported in Oklahoma. Recently torney Horace Speed for the arrest of the bureau was notified that eight eight prominent cattlemen of Western apricot graft very well on piece roots, if matured scions are used, and if Deevey county, O. T., had died under spiracy against the government in atgration, and many cattle pastures were peculiar circumstances. Col. Dean imtempting to defeat the rights of home-ground grafted in spring, if scions have cut up by farmers who "homesteaded" mediately sent for Dr. Allen to the steaders who were encroaching on the not been injured by cold. All grafts scene of the outbreak. The doctor now there, and last season was crossed by Reno and their release under \$1000 bond in January and February, but can be several droves of Southern cattle. The until time of trial. Seven out of the done in March and April, yet the best Will be paid for any case of syphilis, gleet, stricture, lost manhood, nervous debility, seminal losses, weak, shrunken orundeveloped organs which I fail to cure. This offer is backed by \$25,000 worth of real estate owned by me in Houston, Texas. Consultation and advice free and confidential. Send for symptom blank. Address

DR. E. A. HOLLAND, 1019 Congress St., Houston, Texas. Layton place and has notified the Oklahoma sanitary board of the same. Layton cattle were natives, hence they eight have been arrested. One of them results can be obtained generally from lahoma sanitary board of the same."

> Squatters in Indian Territory are reported to be engaged in jumping claims where towns have been surveyed. After a townsite has been locitizen who has a claim on the land 000. can sell to the non-citizen, but can only give him a possessory title, which squatter, by making the improvements, that section. is supposed to stand as good a chance of having his claim recognized as the

and erected temporary shantles.

the bureau of animal industry forbid- proved better than grain as a fattener hardier stock, as they make much ding the removal of cattle from the and the price of the animals at once blooms. Everblooming roses usually Ponca and Otoe Indian reservations advanced from nothing a head to 50 have very weak roots. Prairie Queen, CURED QUICKLY. SAFELY and Dermanently west of the right of way of the Atchiwithout the Knife.

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cattlemen had no legal right to use or is that Texas fever has been discov- favorable-just above the bud and it COMBINED SCIENCE TESTED. fence the public lands, and orders were ered in that section, which, by virtue of will force out at once. Some danger atamendment No. 3 to B. A. I. order sevissued for the removal of the fences. amendment No. 3 to B. A. I. order sevoughly understood. The buds should be inserted above some leaves, or a but were never enforced. Now, how- quarantine line. This modification is limb, so that when the top is cut there now temporarily revoked. Cattle can to breathe through; if robbed of the be torn down, as imperative orders to pass out of this territory into the noninfected district only after having been injured or perish. duly inspected by authorized inspectors of the department and a certificate as will give them sufficient leaves for to their non-infection issued.

Several days ago warrants were issued at Guthrie by United States Atgovernment pasture lands heretofore writes that the "new disease" is noth- leased by the cattlemen. Yes- row soon after made, as they are liable ing more nor less than tick fever. terday the United States marshal to be injured if packed away in moss, Dewey county is well above the quar- was notified of the arrest and arraign- sand or sawdust very long, as 'tis hard antine line, but it is open range down ment of five of the cattlemen at A

NEW MEXICO

The Gila Land and Stock Co., with headquarters at Silver City, N. M., has a been incorporated by Thomas R. Pear- failed to take stock can be ground son, Fulton J. Davidson, John W. Car- grafted next spring. cated and surveyed into lots the Indian ter and John Clay. Capital stock \$200,-

Kighart George, a pioneer cattleman the government is expected to recognize of the Black range in New Mexico, died when the final survey and allotments a few days ago at Silver City. He had generally by ground grafting on seed-weeks, and it is permanent. He has are made. In order to make his pos- been in that part of the country a ling or native persimmon, which way been in Fort Worth more than three sessory title good he must erect im- quarter of a century and experienced provements on the lot. Otherwise the many adventures during his career in ger under them and cut the roots so

According to a Socorro, N. M., paper, purchaser of the possessory title from a new use for the burro has been dis- on piece roots of Mehaleb, or seedlings the Indian. Forty-eight vacant lots in the town mining in that country at present, and of Hugo on the square are reported consequently burros are not worth havto have been entered by squatters, most ing. A Mexican farmer decided to kill He was struck with the idea of cooking the flesh and feeding it to his chickens. grafting, cuttings and layering. But

> The setting aside by the government the cold, which will insure a perfect coln county, New Mexico, as a forest reserve, has caused much apprehension slopes of the White mountains will be grafts should be planted out when made ordered away. This, with the Mesca- as they will not stand to be packed lero Indian reservation, makes more away any length of time. Grafts should than 1,000,000 acres in Lincoln and Otero counties useless to people in that

> The Grayson herd of fine Durham' son of California, are the purchasers. underneath each end so as not the cuttings, and they can get plenty of The herd consists of about 25,000 head air. If weather is very dry, water them breeds of cattle in the territory. The will be well rooted, and planks can be price paid has not been made public, place of plank, or they can be grown but it is rumored to be about \$16 per in beds the same way under a plank or head, taking them as a whole Messrs. brush arbor. Magnolias are grown Hobson and Patterson made another from seeds. I gather when ripe, never Hobson and Patterson made another purchase of 7,000 head near Globe.

> as the oil will penetrate and kill the germ. Put the seeds in water as soon Keep the body healthy at this season as gathered and in one or two days the by using Prickly Ash Bitters. It is a pulp can be washed off easily, through necessary condition to successfully resist malarial germs.

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NURSERY STOCK DIFFICULT TO and salamanders or gophers are very and salamanders or gophers are very destructive to the seed, they should be destructive to the seed, they should be learning the subject assigned me,

as I had a similar subject last year, from getting under it and destroying and think it proper to draw out other them. Irish junipers are grown from nurserymen on this very important Chinquepins should be planted in nurquestion, so far as to get an exchange sery row fresh off the trees, as they of ideas and experience, which will en-able us to arrive at a more definite lowed to get dry they will not come able us to arrive at a more definite lowed to get dry they allowed able us to arrive at a more definite lowed to get dry they will not gersolution of the intricacies of propaga-tion. Such papers as this should be freely discussed, as the nursery stock that I consider most difficult to propagate may not be considered so by others

1 will be compelled to give you a re-production of some ideas already ad-of Tyler, before Texas Farmers' Convanced, as they express the best methods that I know.

As the propagation of the plum and peach seem to be the most important in the South at present, and as there are some difficulties in the way of amateurs, will give a few hints in regard to some in procuring your peach pits to plant: Be sure that you get sound clean seed. If seed are so dry that it is difficult to tell whether sound or not, if you will soak them in water several days, if they have been heated in drying the skin will slip off the kernel easily and it will look slick and yellow as if it had been cooked. If good the kernel will be white, sweet and fresh looking. I can not stress too heavily the importance of planting good, sound seed, and they should be bedded or planted in nursery row as early in the fall as possible, if you wish to secure best results. Dry seed wish to secure best results.

planted or bedded after January 1 are very unsatisfactory and rarely ever nay for expense and trouble. In bedpay for expense and trouble. In among ding the seed wash the earth in among them and they will hold the moisture much better, and they will do better to come in contact with the earth. If you should have a few choice dry seed to plant to see what they will produce and failed to plant them early, you can crack the seed so as not to injure the kernel and plant them in moist earth. They will come up well. Seed that have been budded should be planted in nursery row as soon in January or February as possible, before they begin to sprout. For successful May and June buddings, you should not put the fertilizer in row with seed, as it might kill the seed in germination. It could be put in broadcast, if heavy manures are used, or if cotton seed meal or other commercial fertilizer is used, the sedlings can be barred off as soon as they have come up, and distributed in the furrow. If seedlings are properly cared for, budding can be begun by the middle of May. Buds should be inserted as soon as seedling is large enough to receive

tends force budding if it is not thor-

will be some leaves left for the stock

not be trimmed clean until the bud has

forced out six or eight inches, which

healthy respiration. All peach, plum,

apricots, almonds and prunes, except

well in May or June and make good

I find that the Japanese plum and

to regulate the heat and moisture.

Indoors grafting should be done early

the seedling in early fall or winter

much surer way, and what buds

I graft the mulberry on Mons multi-

do better on these cuttings than on

I think the most successful. Before ground grafting them I run a tree dig-

as to cause them to branch, and they

make a very fine system of roots, and

are very easy to live in trans-planting. Cherries are easily grown if grafted

oudded the following summer. Where

buds fail to take they can be ground

roses, cape jasmine, magnolia, etc:
"Roses can be grown by budding,

and some others are generally used for

stocks. The cuttings of same should be put out in the fall, before injured by

low in summer to prevent suckering so much, or ground grafted in fall or

from cold when they are grafted in the

where I wish them to stand. First, pre-

cavity open till well watered and then

removed. Brush would answer in

allowing the pulp to dry on the seed,

a coarse seive, or if seed are planted as soon as gathered, in damp earth, it

will draw the oil out of the pulp and they will come up well without clean-ing. They should be planted in a lat-

ticed house, which gives a partial shade or can be planted under an arbor, as

the hot sun is too severe on the young plants in the open ground. As moles

cuttings, put out in spring of the year.

to get dry; if so they will not ger-

minate. They should be buried in moist

These, I think, are considered most

Don't neglect the warnings of nature.

If your appetite is poor, breath bad,

tongue coated, you will be sick unless

you take steps to put your system in

difficult to propagate.

JOHN F. SNEED,

dirt, not too deep.

entire system.

Or roots can be taken up and

grafted the following spring.

and budding them the following year,

early grafting.

some dwarf varieties, can be forced

leaves in dry weather the stock will b

Why Dr. Duncan is so much more successful than all others without drugs or knife.

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We find pears hard to propagate ed by correspondence and misrepresenfrom indoor grafting as they are very tation. Dr. Duncan states that it cost uncertain. I find planting out him five thousand dollars to make him him five thousand dollars to make him proficient in Combined Science, and that he feels sure that unless the whole scientific science is well known, and full knowledge of the body and discaulus, making the stock or cutting eases as well, that no one should claim about three or four inches long and pin to be able to treat with any success about the same length. They seem to any disease, and could not do so truthfully. Dr. Duncan cures almost all Japanese persimmons are propagated his worst patients in thirty days to six years, and has maintained one of the best regulated drugless sanitariums during all that time in the state of Texas. He has treated successfully five thousand people who were afflicted with the worst and most aggravated diseases, pronounced incurable, and which all other professions had pronounced in-I copy from my former piece the fol-

curable, classed among all diseases known in this country to human flesh, of whom moved on them in the night his burros and get them out of the way, lowing concerning the propagation of and has always succeeded. Out of all these thousands treated by him he has A special order has been issued by According to the story burro flesh I prefer the finer roses grafted on He has accepted the worst insane and cured them sound and well. He has accepted the consumptives and cured them. He has accepted the dreaded meningitis of the worst form and mastered that disease. He has accepted the worst paralytics and cured them. He has cured the cripples from all DRS. DICKEY & DICKEY, Linz Bldg., Dallas, Tex. for immediate slaughter. The reason of a large trad in Lin- stand, and these can be budded very causes and forms. He wan, beyond doubt, reduce any fever in thirty minutes. He can control and regulate the among the stockmen in that section, who fear that thousands of cattle of these hardy roses can be used for which have been grazing on the fertile stocks for grafting if done before injured by the cold. All piece root rose and digestion, and soon regulates them with ease and precision. He can, beyond doubt, re-establish normal conbe mulched in winter to prevent injury ditions of the mind in all cases. In fact he can establish complete normal conditions of the entire body. Could you pare the land well and open with a ask for more? If you have any disease spade to receive the cuttings, leaving the do not waste precious time and money and Hereford cattle from the Grayson press the wet mud around them closely ranch, near Hillsboro, N. M., has been with the hand and shade them with a ing that Dr. Duncan can cure you in sold. W. A. Hobson and W. R. Patter- twelve-inch plank by putting bricks less than sixty days without either underneath each end so as not to crush drugs or the superson. drugs or the surgeon's dangerous knife. no difference who may tell you that and among them are some of the best once a week. In a few weeks plants you are incurable. This successful physician is located at 300 East Fourth St. Fort Worth, Tex.

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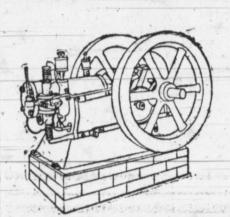
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