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For catalogue of Hereford Sale write

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THE PALESTINE CARNIVAL. the soil in a way that all the printed carnival should be the proper thing. matter on earth could never approach. Smith county captured the first prize for the best display and Anderson county second. Of course the people

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of those two counties realized more The Palestine carnival last week was fully than did those of other counties an important event in the history of the necessity for good displays, but East Texas, thousands of visitors being several other counties can do nearly as present. Creditable fruit and indus- well with a bit of preparation in case trial exhibits were a noticeable feature it is decided t ha aerto ETAOnu and demonstrated the possibilities of it is decided that a repetition of the

TEXANS INVADE THE NORTH. The organization of the East St. Louis Cotton Oil Mill company by Fort Worth capital has been practicalfy completed and the building of a fund to sink a well for artesian wa- the first prize for a Whiteface yearling ceived last week a shipment of 500 catplant will commence January 1. The ter. A government geologist sent out company will be chartered under the from Washington four years ago des signature is on every box of the genuine laws of Illinois and capitalized for clared that it was impossible to ob- on hand with fifteen head of cattle, Kiowa country and were recently as fever among cattle in the area now Time Tablets \$250,000. Winfield Scott will be pres- tain an artesian flow of water at any the cream of his extensive herd. Dr. hought from F. N. Weaver of Fort pronounced permanently infected with

East St. Louis just before the new year, to superintend the construction of the plant. The stockholders of the! company are principally Texas cattle-Ten per cent of the capital purchased and leased about 130 acres of land from the National Stock Yards company, which has excellent ******* terminal facilities with the railroads entering St. Louis. The company will have provision for feeding at least

THE GROWTH OF TEXAS. the remarkable gain in taxable values of \$51,814,615, which included slaves.

A WORD FROM MR. BROWN. Granbury, Tex., Sept. 19th.

we heard them talk about their sport. "Scotch and Scotch topped, thick, strain," and so on, but it seems they can't back the yearling offspring of these most wonderful kind with anything but wind. They must be from before they can put up any money on them. Well, you can fatten a razorback hog at that age. Yours truly,

COMBINATION CATTLE SALE. The combination auction sale of registered Shorthorn and Hereford cattle yards in the new sale pavilion on Nov. baseball. 13th and 14th is one of the prominent events in live stock history. There are one hundred and fifty head of these cattle, all of them the property of the leading breeders of the state. A full description of these cattle will appear from week to week in the Journal and all who expect to buy cattle this fall. vill do well to write to J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth, Texas, and F. H. Myers, Blue Grove, Texas, for Catalogues. This will be one of the largest sales of cattle at auction ever held in Fort Worth and will attract a large crowd. The sale will be in the new sale pavilion, now nearing completion, which will be under cover and furnished with comfortable seats. For the names of the prominent breeders that are to furnish these cattle read the advertisements on the first page of the

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RECORD BREAKING CATTLE. ast Tuesday was a red letter day for Texas cattle on the Kansas City market, when Colonel C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, turned loose a splendid prices by fifteen cents per hundred ever paid on that market. They were bred in the femous Panhandle country, ut rear- and Palestine Day, with a "baby show" Ia., ten head of swine and ten head of cause of the numerous cases of infeced on Kansas pasture. Natives of the as a side attraction. Ancient Britain ranch in Hockley counheifers and out of yearling bulls, and Day; discussion of "good roads:" when weaned weighed an average of 324 pounds. They were 26 months old ans, Corsicana, Kentucky Association teen head of cattle; S. F. Schurman, that many herds became infected, and when marketed. In January, 1901, Col. and W. C. T. U. Day. onel Slaughter, wishing to experiment with the calves, placed them with F. People's and Confederate Day; foot- tle; C. J. Sanders, Dallas, one horse; inspection. Government and Kansas P. Lower, of Council Grove, Kans., who ball, North Dallas vs. Cleburne has fed a great many of the Slaughter cattle. They were kept on feed con- football. tinuously for about 20 months. They averaged when sold 1266 pounds, a gain of 942 pounds.

"I aimed to feed them as I do my family-that is to give them whatever they liked best to eat," said Mr. Lower, Day. who accompanied the cattle to market. "At first I gave them some Retail Implement and Hardware men's nine head of swine. cottonseed meal to warm them up, but Day. they appeared to like shelled corn and bran best, and made most of their sic dealers' Day; football. gain on this ration. For roughness they had sorghum, alfalfa and prairie hay. During the grazing season they sity of Texas Day; football. ran on grass.

Mr. Lower attributes their quality to the fact that they were the first ball. calves from heifers and yearling bulls. He also had in seventeen head of Long S" cattle, bred by Colonel Slaughter, which averaged 1485 pounds and scored merated, there will be six horse races

\$8 per hundred. Colonel Slaughter has 6000 more of concerts by Liberati's military band the "same kind" on his Long S ranch and performances by the Ciympia Milnear Midland and maintains that the itary band. The prismatic coloring of samples which staggered the big western stock market were no better than charm to the illumination at night,

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TEXAS STATE FAIR.

SOME OF THE ALTRACTIONS AT THE BIG EXPOSITION—EXHIBITORS OF STOCK.

fair at Dallas are thrown open to the public next Saturday, it is confidently expected by the management that the best exhibit of the vast resources of the state which has ever been collected, will be found in the various departments. Never before has a more agriculture for Texas, has just issued lively interest been manifested in an exposition of this magnitude, and thousands of visitors will flock to the of the state during the past forty years. grounds every day. An army of car-In 1850 the returns showed a valuation penters and artisans has been at work for months past, getting the buildings This year he places the grand total at in shape for the big show. The sub-\$1,000,000,000, as against \$982,187,865 in tropical vegetation, which excites the admiration of all visitors from outside the state, has attained a luxuriant growth this season, and the interior of glimpse of fairyland. Decorators have I notice in your last issue a letter been industriously engaged in improvfrom a very prominent, breeder of ing the appearance of the pavilions. Hereford cattle on the question of which present a very neat and attract- head of cattle; Walter E. Davis & Bro., prizes for the yearlings and am grat- ive appearance. The race track is in ified indeed to know that there is one splendid shape, and some records are breeder in Texas of the thick-fleshed. likely to be broken by the "fast ones" of cattle; Henry Exall, Dallas, thirty early-maturing kind. I had thought entered as claimants to the \$75,000 in here were several from the way I prizes set aside for this exhilarating Sherman, twenty head of swine; Jo-

At the formal opening Gov. J. D. edification of visitors.

quent dates, in detail:

position of '91, carried off in triumph twenty-one prizes with seventeen head of cattle, will have thirty-four superb animals in stalls this year, and if he does relatively as well as he did last year the number of trophies left for other exhibitors will be considerably reduced. Colonel B. C. Rhome of Fort Worth, whose Longview No. 83,240, a When the gates of the Texas State splendid specimen of the Whiteface vabull last year, will have eighteen head on exhibition this season.

Clay, Dallas, sheep in two classes; G: pens of swine; H. W. Robbins, Arlington, four head of swine; Campbell Rustle; E. M. Arnold, Little Elm, ten head of swine: J. W. Burgess, Fort Worth twenty head of cattle; John T. Jones, Jr., manager of A. D. Aldredge's farm, Dallas county, eighteen head of horses William Bryant, Cedar Hill, Dallas the vast enclosure is comparable to a Buck, McKinney, twenty head of county, twenty head of cattle; A. E. horses: Burr Oak Jersey farm, Dallas county, eighteen head of cattle; J. T Sherman, seventeen head of swine: Dr. six head of horses: Nat Edmonson head of cattle: V. O. Hildreth, Aledo, heavy meated kind," and about their Sayers is to deliver an address in eight head of cattle; J. F. Hovenkamp, Lord Wilton, rGove 3rd and Anxiety which he will emphasize the necessity Fort Worth, twenty head of cattle for having a large display of Texas J. H. Jennings, Martindale, twenty-five products at the Louisiana Purchase head of cattle; W. S. Ikard, Henrietta, exposition. Other distinguished citi- Tex., forty head of cattle; Lee Bros., zens will speak along the same line. San Angelo, ten head of cattle; B. W. long two-year-olds to seven years old This being "Baylor Day," as well as Langley, Denton, eighteen head of cat-"World's Fair Day," it would be out tle; J. U. Lamhart, Bonham, one hog; of place not to have a game of foot- John R. Lewis, Sweetwater, twentyball by the 'varsity boys, and such a five head of cattle; George P. Lillard, diversion has been arranged for the Seguin, fifteen head of swine; Muckleroy Bros., Terrell, seven head of cat-Following is the program for subsetile; Howard Mann, Waco, five head of

BELOW THE LINE.

LARGE SLICE OF OBLAHOMA TERRI-TORY PLACED UNDER QUAR-ANTINE.

An order issued last week by the bureau of animal industry has placed riety, took first premium for an aged a large slice of territory in Oklahoma investigating committee three honored below the government quarantine line. members of the American Veterinary By the provisions of the declaration The complete list of entries for the southern cattle can not go above the abama; Butler, of North Carolina, and livestock exhibit is as follows: J. G. line except for immediate slaughter Dalrymple, of Louisiana-gentlemen unless they have satisfactory passed P. Simmons, Ben Franklin, five pens of a rigid examination by an agent of the subject to be investigated is well swine; C. D. Hughes, Sherman, six department and are found to be free known, and respected by us; therefore of ticks or other evidences of splenetic be it contagion. Though they may have Resolved, That we hereby congratubeen passed upon favorably by the late the Cotton States. Association of Oklahoma livestock board this will not be regarded as sufficient.

States department of agriculture, is as to the existence of Texas fever infection in the territory of Oklahoma, no cattle shall be moved or allowed to move, except as provided for southern cattle for immediate slaughter, to any portion of the uninfected area from the territory of Oklahoma except from written permission by such officers.

accordance with the above.

This declaration has the effect of Mr. Tom A. Coleman, who managed

certaining what steps should be taken to render the territory free from infection, and also devise and recommend such measures as will result in the co-operation of the states affected, to the end that Texas fever may be permanently driven out of the infected district: and

Which opens in Dallas Saturday will have live stock exhibits from all over the state. A complete list

of the entries appears in this issue Read the Journal to keep posted.

The State Fair

Whereas, The above named association has named as members of such Medical association, Drs. Carey, of Alwhose intimate acquaintance with the

Commissioners of Agriculture upon the wisdom of their action and the coun-The order as issued by the United try upon the prospects of an intelligent solution of the great problems connected with this disease which has "It is hereby ordered that, owing and is producing such hardship and pecuniary loss to our southern states.

THE INTERNATIONAL FAIR.

The San Antonio International Fair expects the Wild West feature of its contest will occur on Monday, October Beaver, Woodward, Woods, Kingfish- 20th and Tuesday, October 21st. in er, Garfield, Grant and Kay counties, which there will be sixty contestants. unless after inspection they are found On Wednesday, October 22nd (Schley, free of infection by duly authorized Day), Miss Lucile Mulhall, the acinspectors of the bureau of animal in- complished daughter of Col. Zack Muldustry of this department, and upon hall, General Live Stock Agent of the Frisco line, will give an exhibition of The special order modifying the her skill as a roper. Her horses will quarantine line for the territory of be used in this exhibition and will Oklahoma (Amendment No. 3 to B. A. come to San Antonio by express. I. Order No. 93) is hereby modified in This young lady holds the record as a roper up-to-date of 281/4 seconds. The "(Signed) J. H. BRIGHAM, Frisco System Cow Boy band will be "Acting Secretary." present during the roping contest.

placing under special quarantine the the former roping contests at the San countles of Day, Dewey, Noble, Blaine, Antonio International Fair, has select-Roger Mills, Custer, Canadian, Wash- ed as his assistants in the arrangecattle; G, V. Miller, Jr., Arlington, ita and Greer, and about one-half of ment and management at this year's Sunday, Sept. 28-Secred concert by twelve head of horses; Massey & Bell, Logan, Oklahoma and Cleveland councontest such well known cattlemen as to be held at the Fort Worth stock Liberati's band, automobile races and Mckinney, six head of horses; W. C. ties and half of the Ponca and Otoe S. B. Burnette of Fort Worth, Jno. G. McKamy, Frankfort, eighteen head of reservations. This action was taken Kennedy of Lapara, Preston Austin of Monday, Sept. 29—Cleburne, Tyler cattle; McFadden Bros., West Liberty, by the bureau of animal industry beland, Jno. R. Blocker of Eagle Pass, and T. M. O'Connor of Victoria, men who know by experience all features of cow boy horsemanship. It will be an object in the roping, as well as in the riding event, to display the true feat as it is acted in the real life work of the range by cow boys to whom expert roping and riding is a quality of their work. In the roping contest the prizes are of such magnitude as to induce the far away cow boy of the Territory to measure his deftness with those of the far West and both with the "pear eater" from the Rio Grande and the "limb skinners" of the brush, thus assuring this to be one of the greatest contests of skill ever wit-

The Fair Association offers a first prize, \$1000 cash; second prize, \$500 cash, and third prize, \$250 cash, and citizens of San Antonio and Southwest Texas will add additional valuable prizes so that there will be a prize for

each roper. In the bronco riding the Fair Association offers large cash prizes to the winner of this contest. The rules in the roping contest this year will be the same as governed the previous give each contestant an absolutely fair and equal showing. The cattle will be numbered and each contestant will draw from the box a number ball which will designate his steer. Each roper may hold his rope in hand but must not have his loop drawn. The flag will be dropped as the steer ty, they were the first calves from G. A. R., Oklahoma and McKinney Cliff, eighteen head of swine; G. A. tory. It is alleged that the inspection crosses the dead line for time to be-Plummer, Oak Cliff, eight head of during the season when cattle were gin and when signal is given by the roper that his steer is tied and finished. The steer must be tied by three feet crossed and must so remain ave minutes and should any one foot become unfastened the tie will be disqualified. Three men will be selected to turn the cattle loose, which will be done five minutes after steer is tied. The above rules are subject to change on the part of the management, if it be found advisable to do so

> All ropers in this contest are requested to meet the manager, Mr. Tom A. Coleman, at the Menger hotel, been traced to cattle coming out of on the evening of October 19th, for the purpose of effecting final arrange-

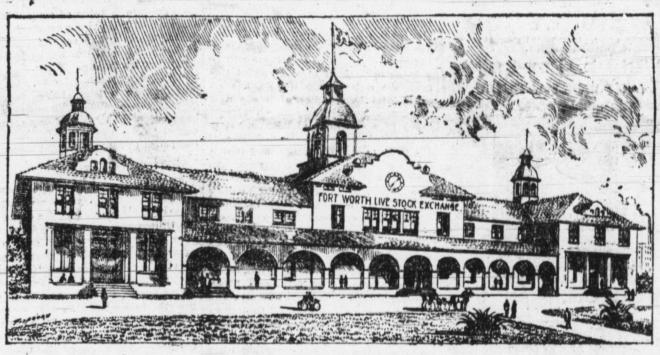
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> An important transaction in steers, sold for feeders, was closed at San Antonio last week when Dr. C. F. Simmon's of Live Oak county sold his entire holdings and leased his pastures for a term of one year to I. W. Holland of Midlothian, Tex. The steers are coming threes and the price paid averaged \$21 per head, \$27 being paid for 500 head and \$20 for 3000 head. Thuse steers were bought by Dr. Simmons from Chittim & Parr and received by him in June, 1901. Mr. Holland says he intends to feed out about 1500 head of the cattle this season if satisfactory contracts can be arranged.

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STOCK YARDS EXCHANGE.

The above the new exchange | mission houses operating on the yards, & Co. by Nov. 1. Both establishments building at the Fort Worth stock will all have offices in it. Great prog- are working all the men that can well contests the main object being to yards now nearing completion. It is ress has been made in the erection of be employed. A city is being built in bunch of Hereford-Shorthorns which the place where all the business of the big packing plants. Swift & Co. North Fort Worth and it is worth a sold at \$8.75 per hundred, the highest the yards will be located. The com- will be ready by Oct. 15th and Armour visit of any one to see.

Friday, Oct. 30-Waxahachie Day; county, ten head of cattle and two ing chutes at the stockyards Sunday, Oct. 5-Sacred concert, au- Sherman, seventeen head of swine; H. and have turned back to the tomobile races, football.

Denison and German Day. Tuesday, Oct. 7-Colored People's ton, Childress, twenty-four head of

Thursday, O Greenville and Mu-Friday, Oct. 10-Austin, Panhandle,

Texas Rangers and officials of Univer- in the world, whose machinery will be Saturday, Oct. 11-Waco, Baylor University and Buffalo Bill Day; foot-

Sunday. Oct 12-Sacred concert and automobile races.

Besides the special attractions enuevery day except Sunday, three free a superb electric fountain will add

As usual, Texas and Territory breeders are to the front with one of the finest and most complete exhibits of roof. Some of the cattle, sheep and hogs have already arrived and attract the admiration of favored visitors to the grounds. Mr. Campbell Russell of Canyon City people are raising a Bennett, I. T., who last year captured W. R. Clifton of Waco who, at the ex- Forth.

sheep; A. F. Platter, Denison, nine tion which have been traced to cattle Tuesday, Sept. 30-Republic of Texas, head of cattle; W. A. Prather, Oak originating in this part of the terri-Wednesday, Oct. 1-Sherman, Abli- swine; B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth, eigh- moving into this section was so lax Kaufman, twenty-one head of horses; that since the shipping season began Thursday, Oct. 2-Labor, Dallas, Old H. O. Samuel, Dallas, six head of cat- there has been no improvement in the Fred J. Shutt, Duncanville, Dallas head of sheep; John W. Stewart, Jr., E. Singleton, McKinney, fourteen head quarantine Monday, Oct. 6-Indian Territory, of swine; Sam Uhl, Dallas county, ments from Oklahoma which were fourteen head of cattle; U. S. Weddingcattle; W. B. Warren, Leaster, seven-Wednesday, Oct. 8-Terrell, Paris, teen head of swine; J. C. Wells, Howe,

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from the ranch of General Terrazas,

cattle now on grass in Oklahoma number around 1700 head and will be shipped between now and October 15. General Terrazas is one of the largest individual cattle owners in the blooded stock ever assembled under one world and his wealth compared to its treatment were adopted: that of some of the biggest cowmen in this country would make that of the latter look like 30 cents, it is said.

W. A. Briggs of Waxahachie, re-

inspectors have camped on the unloadin Kansas City for weeks past division many ship-

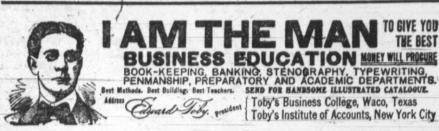
found to be infected with ticks. A number of cases of splenetic fever in Kansas, Missouri and Illinois - have this territory and spreading ticks among native cattle. For this reason ments. the government concluded it was best to take the matter in its own hands for the present and adopt stringent measures to stamp out the ticks. This means a heavy loss to many cattlemen, but not to any whose herds are free from ticks, as these may be shipped they pass the government inspection. There will doubtless be considerable ill feeling on account of these regulations, but the government authorities felt that heroic measures were necessary to keep the disease within

At the recent meeting of the American Veterinary Medical association held in Minneapolis, the following resolutions relative to splenetic fever and

bounds.

Whereas The Cotton States Associa tion of Commissioners of Agriculture at their annual meeting held in the city of Nashville, Tenn.; August the 26th to 28th, 1902, passed a resolution heifer and for the best heifer under the which he will put on feed this erinarians connected with the associa-1 year old, Shorthorn class, will be winter. The cattle came from the tion to investigate the subject of Texthe disease, with the object of as-

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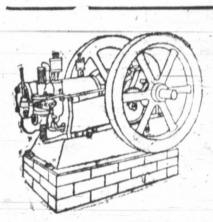
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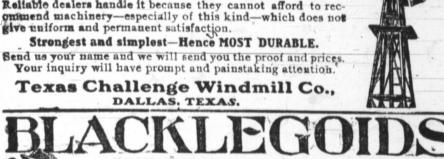
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information is given to the farmers: For seven years in succession, five stantly in mind. He will, if possible, plots of each two varieties of winter take a four years' course at his agriwheat were sown at the same time cultural college, where he will become in the autumn, and cut at five different acquainted with the principles which dates in the following summer, a week govern plant growth; and, in fact, bebeing allowed between each two dates come thoroughly equipped for his life's of cutting. Seed from each of the sev- work, and be prepared at any and all enty cuttings was shown and the crop herefrom was harvested when ripe. s found that the heaviest weight of if he cannot take a college course, he grain per measured bushel and the largest yield of both grain and straw the crop which had become very ripe by remaining uncut for the longest period of time.

The average results of six years' experiments show that large plump seed yielded seven bushels, fifty-one pounds of, wheat more per acre than the shrunken seed, and six bushels, thirtythree pounds more than the small plump seed. Sound wheat produced five times as great a yield of both grain and straw as seed which had been broken in the process of threshing.

Experiments have shown that the sprouting of wheat greatly injures it for seed purposes, as well as for flour production. All the varieties at the college this season were more or less prouted before they could be harvested. The varieties without beards were sprouted as badly as those with beards. and the hard wheats were sprouted slightly more than the softer varieties. Alamo Gasoline Engines The white wheats, as a class, however, were sprouted much worse than the

> From sowing one, one and one-half. and two bushels of winter wheat per acre for each of six years, average yields of 40.2 bushels, 43.3 bushels and 43.9 bushels per acre, respectively, such as rots, smuts, mildews, scab and to know the truth. No man can afford of the hog.

lahoma Experiment Station, at Stillwater, has received numercounty secured a good stand on newly broken sod and prefers this plan for sandy land, for the reason that PAPE AS A PASTURE CROP.—Re- and has always been true of the aver- or Poland China on Jersey Red or weeds and moles are less troublesome and the soil does not blow as it does for some time. The correspondence of perience in its cultivation, writes: is a hay and not a pasture crop. An unwarranted prejudice against alfalfa was caused by early attempts to grow it for hog pasture. Many instances have been observed where farmers seeded an acre or two of hog lot to alfalfa and turned the hogs in as soon as the alfalfa was six inches high. Of course, the alfalfa did not last & week, and was pronounced a failure. There are some soils with open subsoils, and eaten off, thus weakening them and tain a height of three feet or more. that may be grown for hogs. Wheat, thick and containing a great amount of rye, oats, rape, sorghum, cowpeas and sap. sey beans, if properly utilized, may be

SUCCESS IN FRUIT CULTURE to bear, and fewer still have followed proper care and caution, sheep and it up, making it a part of their life's lambs. work to see that the trees are kept in perfect health and do not exhaust what ought to be their prime.

It has been stated by a prominent nurseryman, one who has given the matter long and careful attention, that not one-fourth of the trees which are set out in the orchard ever live to bear a full crop of fruit. This being the case, it is evident that there is something radically wrong in the manage-

In former articles we have discussed he cultivation and feeding question. in this day and age, when almost every plant and tree has its insect and funous enemies, one of the most vital questions that confronts the orchardist is how to keep his trees in a healthy. thriving condition; for without that he plum trees covered with black knot: cherry trees and pear trees being stripped of the green portion, the life-giving and yields an immense amount of nuprinciple of their leaves, by slugs; can- tritious forage, the flavor and succuker worms and caterpillars defoliating the apple trees; the currant worm by stock, especially by sheep and stripping the currant and gooseberry swine." bushes of their leaves, and that, too, at a time of year when the plants and in order to produce a sufficient growth of last. The opinion is fast gaining couragement. Farmers had no former and mature fruit buds for the succeed- ground that this is the best season for exeprience with the plague, and seemed The mutton breeds do not flourish ing crop. I do not wonder that trees the mare to conceive, on the theory to spread it instead of stamping it outr well on free range, previous comfortbecome discouraged and refuse to pro- that the fall foal produces the hardiest One old farmer with 250 head of his able surroundings having impaired duce fruit under such treatment. The colt.

to waste feed on a lousy steer. He

knows that the steer cannot produce growth and lay on fat when his sysrio Agricultural College a large num- tem is being constantly drained by milber of experiments in winter wheat lions of sucking parasites. No more pperative experiments conducted by 2,- short, the successful fruit grower of 935 farmers of the provinces. As a re- the future must be a student of his and trees, having their welfare contimes to distribute his knowledge among his less informed brethren with whom he may come in contact. But will make the best possible use of the part of the season, and would not aim Poland-China sows his pigs came Experiment Station bulletins, which to have the cattle on full grain ration strong, lusty fellows, and he boasted were produced from seed taken from may be had for the asking; and he will before the first or middle of September, that his pigs would pull through and be a constant reader of a few of the but the feed may be gradually in- we fellows that stuck to Poland China leading agricultural and horticultural creased from Aug. 1. This method would lose all of them. He journals, which are always full of the should give a full daily gain of not less saved about half of his cross-bred latest information, so that when any than two pounds a head from the start pigs, and they fed out and made profnew and improved method for combat- until the full feeding period is reached, itable hogs. He bred these cross-bred ting insects and plant diseases is pub- and the gain should then reach three sows and had three-quarters blood Jerlished, he will be quick to profit by it. pounds a head daily during the autumn sey Reds. But they were so far from He will then soon become impressed months. I would also advise making immune that he told me he had lost all with the truth of the old saying that use of the pasture as late in the sea- his luck and was going to quit hogs a "stitch in time saves nine." That the son as possible. This may be done by and try sheep. same rule which sometimes is given holding a good field of grass in reserve This case shows that it was not a for destroying weeds, will apply equal- or by providing liberal range. The au- cross of coarser stock that was needed, ly well here, viz: "Kill them before tumn is the ideal season of the year but rational care of the stock one has. they start." He will then learn when for grazing when the pastures have not I kept on with Poland-Chinas, as did to expect each particular species of in- been too closely eaten. The cattle the majority that were struck that jurious insect, and will be on hand should derive as much benefit from the year. I kept the disease within the with the proper remedy. He will learn pasture in October as in June, if not bounds of one field and had none of my that there are two classes of insects. more, and the conditions of climate and breeding pens or lots contaminated by one of which eats its food and the other temperature and the nutritive quality the filth of cholera hogs, and these sucks; so that what will destroy one of the grass are better."

will not necessarily destroy the other. friends from his enemies, and will not become alarmed when his trees become covered with "Lady Bugs," and

others of like nature, he must use the to ignore the truth as it is revealed in ten into the tissues of the leaves or ALFALFA IN OKLAHOMA.-The Okthe work properly.-Up-to-Date Farming and Gardening.

"Dwarf Essex rape is so closely ala large acreage of alfalfa seeded this lied to cabbage, turnip, cale, etc., that fall. As a hay crop alfalfa has no botanical authorities have failed to give it much distinction. In fact I being grown with success on almost have been unable to find any complete every type of soil in Oklahoma. It is authority on the subject. So I am coming to be understood that it will compelled to rely upon my personal experiences and observations for informa-

> "It was largely due to the efforts of the Secretary of Agriculture that this plant was introduced to the farmers of the United States some 5 or 6 years ago at which time there was only a few acres of it grown, but at present its great advantages are recognized by the farmers in every state in the Union. "Its possibilities are due to its rapid

water close to the surface that grow growth, to the fact that it will grow alfalfa, that will stand pasturing. But | well on land with but little care and these soils are not common. A field of preparation and for the reason that it alfalfa in the spring is tempting when matures great quantities of feed. the crop is green and growing while planted long after the season has passall else is brown, and it is at this time ed for planting any other feed crop. that much harm is done by pasturing. Each plant grows from a single stem The teneder growth of the plants is and under favorable conditions will at-In form and character rape is very and crabgrass to grow and smother the similar to cabbage, except that it fails through the dam, but it can be more cattle and horses of old England.

Each stalk will produce at different out running the risk of ruining a good stock, new ones grow very rapidly in

fall months. Owing to the abundance and sappy Many a man has planted an orchard, nature of this plant it is liable to cause fewer have taken the proper care of bloat in domestic animals, thus conthe trees until they were old enough fining its use mostly to swine and with

Rape seed may be sown at any time themselves before they have reached spring and summer pasture the ground should be plowed as early as possible, and worked to a good seed bed. With pounds of seed to the acre and cover with a light drag. This should produce a good stand and be thick enough to wheat stubble that has been prepared with a disk harrow. A plan used by a pounds of seed per acre ahead of the pasture for lambs without doing dam-

> age to the corn. "The rape corn, which will probably grow anywhere in the United States at some seasons of the year, is recommended to farmers and stockmen as at small expense for seed and culture, lence of which are highly appreciated

CATTLE ON SUMMER PASTURE. "Investigation conducted by the

pasture cannot be readily improved on for fattening cattle durng the summer season," says C. F. Curtiss of the Iowa Experiment Stapasture from the middle of May to bad luck to the old stock of hogs. As proper management. Somewhat larger too fine." He tried to correct things by gains can be made by the addition of a using a Jersey Red, as the eastern gains will seldom pay for the feed con- to be cholera proof. He upset all the sumed, and this will be particularly work of a generation of good work in true at the present high prices of grain. the county in the line of improvement. On that account I would advise limit- His cross-bred pigs died all the same. ing the grain ration during the early After the first cross of Jersey Red on

quently paid for females than for sires. which his crosses are guess work. In horse breeding the reverse is true To cross Berkshire on Poland-China, garding the value of rape as a pro- age breeder. Extreme prices are paid Chester White, or vice versa, one can regard to the kind of mares that are has witnessed the results for himself. available for mating with such stallions. The best mares in the hands of the average breeder are always purchasable. They go to the city markets, while the inferior ones remain on the mares have been bought from the farms by shippers and their places have been taken by cheap Western mares. These become the breeding stock of the

Both of these policies are wrong. No successful breeder ever underrates the value of their parent in mating domestic animals. The intelligent and successful breeders are not doing so today. Paving high prices does not of itself establish merit in a breeding animal. High prices for either sex are tor in the improvement of the herd, for ment can be accomplished more ecoalfalfa. There are many forage plants to head, the leaves being large and effectually established through both

the importance of either. A striking example of the value of a breeds, and his use on mongrels, scrubs DAVID HARDIE SEED CO., Dallas, Texas. made to furnish succulent forage times during a season, from 25 to 40 good sire recutly occurred at a promi- or natives is the quickest way to im throughout the year for the hogs with- leaves and as these are eaten off by nent Western cattle sale. A well-bred provement, provided the use of this cow of good individual merit in calf to better blood is followed by better care stand of alfalfa by pasturing them on their place, thus making a perpetual a well known superior bull sold for and feeding. It is a waste of power and green pasture during the summer and \$2125 and three offers of \$1000 were refused for the prospective calf. A year- feeder. Until a man leans how to feed ling from the same cow sold in the and handle pigs, he is wasting money same sale for \$250. The influence of the and time in buying pure-bred males. sires in the value of these two calves In such hands scrubs must follow, and from the same cow presented a differ- such men are the most earnest clamorence of not less than \$800. A part of ers for a new breed. It is not a new this difference may have been based on breed such men need so much as that a somewhat fictitious value of pedigree, they be born again .- P. C. Holme, in GREAT from early spring until fall. For early yet the circumstances justified the expectation of a good calf combined with a good pedigree, which is always the

> a catch crop to be sown in oats and with animals of corresponding merit. great many is to sow about three of prosperity and high prices. When him at Columbia. times of depression come the work that cultivator at the time of laying corn will stand will be that which is built by. This will produce an abundance of on right principles of breeding.—Breeders' Gazette.

> > CROSS BREEDING AND FEEDING.

more about the need of crossing to se well worthy of trial. since it is produced cure greater vitality among their stock, with other breeders and judges and do They seem to think that the coarser some thinking of your own. the hog is they get for the outcross the better the results will be. In It is expected that the volume of fall township to sell for feeders. In the you want to mix it with beef and young trees must have good, healthy foliage breeding this year will be far in excess wake of this breed came loss and dis-

hogs spoken of, and after his hogs began to sicken and die he called at my farm to see if my hogs were sick too He advised me to scatter them in small numbers into every field and lot on the Iowa and other stations in- farm. I told him no. I would confine dicate quite clearly that good it to the clover field, in which they were feeding and dying. Well, the upshot was I had no more trouble with it for

eleven years, while he had it every year thereafter until he quit trying to raise tion. "This is particularly true of the take in management, but blamed his Aug. 1, and equally true later under he put it: "We have got all our hogs liberal grain ration, but the increased breeders of that hog were claiming it

the filth of cholera hogs, and these book in paper covers; or 31 stamps for pens and lots were healthful places for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. my new litters to begin the struggle R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. He will learn to distinguish his POTENCY OF SIRE AND DAM .- for life in. We have been careful in Scientists and practical men bave selecting aur breeding stock to see that investigated and debated this ques- the individuals had first of all strong tion for ages. As a result much light vitality and were in vigorous condition write to some friend, who is supposed has been thrown upon the problem. for breeding, and that when the pigg to knew about these things, asking The scientists have been accused of bewhat remedy he shall apply to destroy ing technical and to some extent vision- their blood. We believe in cross feedary, and perhaps they have. However ing, and not in cross breeding as a He will also learn that in order to impractical the scientist may be, means of health. Variety of feed is prevent most of the plant diseases, though, he always seeks to be exact— essential for best growth and health

wheat were used each year, these averproper fungicide upon the plants bethe laws governing Nature's creations. the stock. A first There are apparent inconsistencies at nor steadily improve the stock. A first times in the practical breeder's opera- cross doubtless may, and does, give us fruit. And by this time he will have tions. There are such inconsistencies good feeders. But from these crosslearned that it is far cheaper to invest in rating the influence of sire and dam. bred pigs the farmer selects his brood Stillwater, has received numerin a first class spraying outfit than to
in cattle circles the emphasis is just sows and their produce crossed by some ous reports from farmers who made attempt to do the work with a cheap now being placed on the dam and exa success of spring seeding of pump that cannot be relied upon to do trawagant prices are much more fre-

and the soil does not blow as it does

duct of the farm pasture Rush C. by horse companies and by individual guess closely the result, because he when the land has been in cultivation Budd, who has had several years' exbut may expect poorer stuff.

Cross-breeding properly means matfarm for breeding. During the past breeders used the term of out-cross, few years many of the best heavy and meant mating animals of same breed of different families. For example: a Corwin boar to a World Beat er sow or Tecumseh to U.S. The old rule used to be twice in and once out. when our old Poland-China breeders were trying to fix and improve the type of hogs. Since the breed type has been so well fixed it is sure the practice is different, and many seek a herd breeder yearly of different family from that of

By care in selecting strong individuals for breeders and then giving suitable care and feed, there is no hope of making better hogs by crossing with ed to improvement, but to decline. The the reason that his individual influence pride of an Englishman in the breed of his county or shire has done much Rye, Winter Barley, Tennesse Winter Turf to lead to uniformity in type and in- Oats, Dwarf Essex Rape, Hairy or Winter Vetchnomically through the sire than creased value of the sheep, swine,

than either alone. It is folly to ignore individual merit is great, whether used on females of his own breed or other American Swineherd.

true measure of a valuable animal. Similar cases might be cited confirming the importance of the dam in influencing importance of the dam in influencing the chair of Dairy Husbandry in the chair of Dairy Husbandry in the Chillicothe, Me. any ordinary seed sower, broadcast five liar cases might be cited confirming the be held at Columbia, November 11, 12 The value of the influence of either Agricultural College, has been selectprevent any weeds. It can be used as sex is always greatest when mated ed as acting secretary. He will superintend the program for the meeting. Breeders should not lose sight of this Inquiries and suggestions of topics to fundamental proposition in these days be considered should be addressed to

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own raising bought some of the cholera their ability to forage for themselves.



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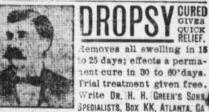
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to the Burnett & Son pastures in the Freeman. Indian Territory.

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train of his cattle en route to Kansas most noted pedigrees extant. City, and was granted judgment to the amount of \$1170.

head of the Keystone steers for the 77 Pryor.

E. J. Evans has sold his 19-section ranch and about 600 head of cattle, located fifty miles north of Midland, to future home.

Many Southern cattle will be fed at distillerles in the North this winter. A few days ago a train load of sixteen quartered there this winter.

In a recent transfer a tract of land was chronicled as the highest price ever paid for Panhandle land, but

has been sold to Robinson Bros., of Ryan, Tex. The ranch contained seventeen sections of very choice grass land, 200 acres of which were sub-irrigated land and partly set in alfalfa.

C. T. Turney, J. S. Moss, Bob Wyatt and Albert Cox, the "big four" of Sutton county, Texas, are preparing to move 10,000 head of cattle from Sutton county to New Mexico as soon as the quarantine line is raised. They claim the acutal settlers are running them out of Texas.

H. H. Brooks, editor of the Live Stock Champion at Amarillo, Tex., was found guilty of libel in the county court at Amarillo recently, and fined \$100. Brooks had dragged the county judge and board of commissioners over his editorial gridiron, and accused them of several shady transactions.

Settlers in Schleicher county have a protest against an element which is opposed to restriction of the range.

This has been a trading month with Philip Scharbauer of Midland, Tex. During the month he bought the Crowley pasture near Midland, and sixty yearling heifers of Scharbauer Bros. at \$50 around. Of the same parties he also bought fifty head of white face cows and calves at prices not made known.

H. P. Wellborn passed through Snyder recently with a herd of 200 steer ty. He was to receive small bunches the first of the week at Sulphur and gregate 500 head, a contract which he is filling for the OS company.

T. G. Hendrick has returned to Midland frorm a trip to Alpine and Marfa, where he bought 1600 head of yearling steers of various parties at \$16 around. Mr. Hendrick has also been in the Pecos valley a good deal-lately, and reports fine rains all through that region. He left about the middle of the week for his ranch on the river, to be gone several days.

W. D. Connell arrived at Midland early last week from Terry county and the range north. While away he made some extensive steer purchases of various parties, about 1200 head at prices ranging from \$15 to \$16 around. He bought 300 of Arnett Bros., 200 of T. H. Antilley, 300 of Holloway & Lynch, 100 head of West Stewart and several other small bunches.

Mrs. C. Adair, of the J. J. and J. A. ranch, through her manager, Richard Walsh, has leased from the state all the public domain in Armstrong county for another term of five years. It is said that a number of people were waiting the expiration of her lease to file on the land, but now by this action of the state, the land will be kept from settlement five years longer.

several years past, have fed in the SICK HEADACHE, neighborhood of 5000 head of cattle. are in a dilemma. Heretofore the oil mill there has entered into contracts DEVELOP FLESH with them for supplying cotton seed bulls and meal for the feeding season, but this year the mill management re- Take No Substitute.

but the feeders say this is unsatisfac- Culwell, 17; Allen Baker, 30. The prices Bud Richardson at \$8 per head. rough land in Hall county from Brow- tory as they can not depend on the were about \$15 around. Judge O: H. supply.

ty, has made arrangements with the his famous Durham Park herd. He at his ranch in Wheeler county. He Big Springs, Tex., recently sold Jno. W. K. Lewis company to spey 800 head purchased 43 yearlings, of which 31 are left Monday night for Amarillo, and Roberts of Howard county six pure A. G. Crumps of Claude, sued the Scotland. The bulls are of the Cruick- old steers to Cushney & Hall, sold Springs also bought one registered bull Santa Fe railroad for the delay of a shank type, Secrete strain, one of the some time back at a good price. He calf out of the same herd for \$125.

Carrol Ditmore and J. C. Hickey, who claimed respectively 100 and 160 acre en-J. W. Fuller, of near Pearsall, left a tries in the Collyns pasture on Grape Marlin, Texas, have recently purchasfew days ago with something over 300 creek, near San Angelo, were ejected ed, through the National Live Stock Charles Gray, 63 three and four-yearrecently by United States Marshal D. Commission company, 1000 head of ranch. This completes the delivery of R. Hodges, under a writ of sequestral steers from D. Carrow of Henrietta, 109 three and four-year-old steers and the 1088 head of steers that the Key- tion issued from the federal court. The Texas. They paid \$43.50 per head and a bull at \$24.50 per head. stone company recently sold to I. T. law gave them ten days in which to the cattle are said to be very fine. These under dispute and they failed to do mill. either, hence they were bounced.

Jesse Crowley at private terms. Mr. tributary to Alpine were never better, Evans and wife left Wednesday for says the Avalanche. Cattle are in osteopath, Fort Worth, Tex., phone four-year-old steers at \$24 per head. T. B. Jones, Oaktaha, I. T., 250 steers, Dallas, which they will make their first-class shape, and are bringing top 593. figures, yearlings being in active de-McCutcheon and Tom Hendricks are here after yearlings. The latter is also inquiring for mares. Wilcars arrived at Terre Haute, Ind., for 320 yearlings of J. P. Wilson and John that purpose. They were the first con- M. Rooney, 5000 of the W. W. & A. M. signment of 3000 head that will be Turney, 100 of I. W. Gourley and 150 of Duncan Campbell.

The action of Swift & Co. in purchas near Canadian sold at \$50 per acre and ing oil mills is not relished by North Texas cattlemen. While no one believes the exaggerated report which was sent out of Austin recently, still the fact that Swift does intend to purchase half a dozen mills-he has already acquired a couple of them-makes the cattlemen believe that the packers intend to go into the cattle business to some extent, especially into the feeding part of it, and thus be in a position to dictate prices the cattlemen must take for their cattle.

> W. E. Shell has lately finished another artesian well on T. M. O'Connor's Alligator Head ranch in Calflows a steady four-inch stream of good fresh water. Mr. Shell will continue boring wells until the immense pasture is supplied with artesian wafaction during long spells of dry, still figure. weather such as has prevailed.

C. T. Turney, the Sonora cattleman, who appeared before the State Live Stock Sanitary Board in San Antonio two or three months ago, with called a meeting of all citizens who are a petition for permission to interested in devlopment to meet at the cross the quarantine line with courthouse in Eldorado Friday, Oct. 2, several thousand cattle under infor the purpose of nominating a ticket spection and was refused, has closed for county offices. This is construed as a contract with Dr. W. K. Lewis of They will be fed for the Fort Worth Colorado, Tex., for spraying 10,000 head next month preparatory to crossing them in November. The cattlemen will remember that Mr. Turney accepted the verdict of the board with good grace, and stated that while he was sorry, he believed that the board had done its conscientious duty in the premises.

The Childress (Tex.) Index takes exeption to the statement of one of its contemporaries that when the big cowmen leave Texas the state misses a large amount of taxes. In defense of yearlings which he was moving to his fts position it quotes the history of ranch in the west part of Scurry coun- Childress county. It says: "In the year 1891 there were three large ranches in this county, viz.: Shoenails, OX. Ira. His purchases altogether will ag- and Mill Iron's, besides the few nesters that had come in, and that year, 18,300 head of cattle were rendered for taxation. This year only one large ranch is in the county, the Shoenail, the others being forced out, and their leased ranges taken up by sellers, and the rendition for taxes is 39,895 head, or more than double. This is only the history of all counties, which is, as the country settles and the land is put in cultivation, the number of stock is increased. This is easily understood when it is taken into consideration that tion of buying 500 more. the farmer raises feed to winter his stock, while the ranchmen lets them take the winter as it comes."

> in cattle are reported: Charley Kendall sold to Robert Troup 4 butcher cows at \$17.50; Robert Sawyer sold to John Dalton 2 high grade high grade Hereford bull yearlings at about the first of November.

will save the dyspeptic from many days of misery, and enable him to eat whatever he wishes. They prevent

cause the food to assimilate and nour ish the body, give keen appetite, and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar

Nelson of Kansa City has been buying Its capital is \$25,000. While the princi- us that his second shipment of yearling the Journal. pal office is located at Mexia, this cor- steers, which went to Kansas City last poration will transact business in the week, brought over \$19 around. There David Harrell has returned to his are high grade Herefords, and a choice first of the month. home in Austin after a month spent in lot of well bred stuff. Bob Pyron was Canada, buying up blooded cattle for here Monday and reported a good rain

Messrs. Kyser and Sutherland of either replevy or vacate the premises cattle will be put on feed at an oil

delivered on Aug. 22 to the LX ranch

640 yearling steers at \$17.

Range conditions in the territory chinist. When disease is present the He also bought from J. H. Blackaller Wilson & Porter, Beggs, I. T., 375 machine needs adjustment. T. L. Ray. for Mr. Pryor 150 head of three and steers, 1005 pounds average, at \$3.85;

mand at \$14 to \$15. Willis CATTLE SALES

calves at \$25 per head.

to \$20 per head for them.

92 head of stock cattle to his brother, John Bigby, at \$10 per head.

to a stockman in Cockran county.

to Northern buyers at \$15 per-head.

Murr at \$1.50 and \$22. hour county, that is better than any T. M. Pyle of Clarendon, bought of this locality, securing fifty high grades Hill, Albany, Texas, 124 gows, 746 of the four now flowing in that pas-of the four now flowing in that pas-ture. The well is 525 feet deep and head of one and two-year-old steers, L. C. Beverly at \$10, 400 from F. N. Mill Creek J. T. 103 cows, \$12 pounds

paying \$17 and \$24 per head.

ter in place of the surface wells and Angelo, 83 yearlings at \$14, and from figures. These steers were from his windmills, which never can give satis- J. V. Linain 99 yearlings at the same Wheeler county ranch. Knorpp & Bug-

> at Monohar, last Thursday, purchased of the same brand. The price was 100 head of yearling steers of Hunter \$16.50, delivery on the 20th at Panhan-Halley and 100 of Lewis Brothers at dle. \$15 around.

J. C. Pace of Colorado, Tex., has purchased 100 head of top steer yearlings from Mrs. Mary Mann at \$18 around, market last week were as follows: market.

M. Z. Smissen of San Angelo, bought of Day Bros., Lee Coats, Mills & Lindsey, J. C. Hitchcock and Allredd & Burnham of North Draw, in Deaf Smith county, 250 yearlings at \$20 per

Lee Bevins of Amarillo, bought 44 pounds average, at \$4.00. head of two-year-old steers from J. G. Weaver of Claude, paying \$22 around. J. G. Weaver of Claude, sold to Lige Campbell, 30 head of yearlings at \$16 per head. .

R. H. Muir, of Childress, bought steer yearlings as follows: From Marion Williams, 33; Rich Bowlin, 13; C. Campbell, Vinita, I. T., 50 head, 1020 Buster Culwell, 17; Allen Baker, 30. pounds average, at \$3.90; E. J. Cooper The prices were \$15 around.

George Bellem of Kerr county has purchased of B. F. Pepper of Junction for \$15,000 a ranch stocked with 300 head Red Rock, O. T., 143 head, 689 pounds of cattle, 10 head of horses, hogs, farming implements and ungathered crops. E. W. Clark of the "O S" ranch, near

yearlings in Scurry and Borden counties at \$15, and announces his inten-J. A. Montgomery of Memphis, bought of various Hall-county parties 150 five and six-months-old calves, pay-

The stuff was shipped to Kansas City. John K. Mitchell has sold to J. S. Mc-Call & Son of oClorado, 11 head of reg-Whiteface yearling bulls at \$40 each; istered Hereford helfers at \$100 around. L. Beverly sold for D. Hunter of These cattle were bred in Borden coun-

> C. H. Sumbards of Coldwater, Kag, recently purchased from Phelps White, manager of the Littlefield Cattle Company, 2500 yearlings from the Yellowouse ranch in Texas. The price paid vas \$22.50 a head.

O. McWhorter, with eight calves T., 30 head, 678 pounds average, at max, Registras, Austin, Tex,

fuses to make contracts, claiming that \$30 arounds R. H. Muir bought steer thrown in, at \$10 per head; fourteen \$2.45; 43 head, 650 pounds average, at such an arrangement is unprofitable. yearlings as follows: From Marion head from S. S. Jones, for which he \$2.60; J. Yates & Co., Red Rock, O. T., The mill will sell hulls and meal daily, Williams, 33; Rich Bowlin, 13; Buster paid a round \$100 and twenty head from 97 head, 727 pounds average, at \$2.70;

calves in Dolney and Hall counties Dallas Fair with a good string of show A charter for the Freeman Land and the past week or so. One bunch bought cattle. He will put into the big sale known as "creeps," is very prevalent Cattle company of Mexia, was filed last at Memphis taxed from the fancy price on Nov. 13 some fine cattle, a descripknown as "creeps," is very prevalent Cattle company of Mexia, was filed last over the Concho country, and a numover the Concho country, and a numThursday with the secretary of state. of \$18 around. Frank Page informs tion of which will be in next issue of ville, I. T., 415 hear, at \$08 pounds, at

J. D. Jefferies sold to O. H. Nelson S. B. Burnett, of Texas, has just fin- counties of Limestone, Freeman and, were 80 of them. His two cars of cows & Co., 1000 one and two-year-old steers ished branding 5000 head of 1 and 2- Floyd. The incorporators are W. D. also brought good prices. J. D. Jef- at \$20 for the ones and \$25 for the twos. year-old steers, which will be shipped Freeman, H. W. Freeman and H. C. fries sold to O. H. Nelson & Co. 1000 These are high-grade Herefords, and a one and two-yearold steers at \$20 for choice lot of well-bred stuff. They will the ones and \$25 for the twos. These be delivered at White Deer about the

> A. B. Jones, the Hereford breeder at heifers and 2 are bulls. Three of the from there goes to the ranch, where he bred registered Hereford bull yearheifers are a direct importation from will deliver on the 16th inst. 1600 4-year- lings for \$750. Dr. McIntyre of Big

> > W. L. Wallace of Hamilton county. purchased last week from James Dofflemyre of San Saba, 14 bull stags, and J. M. Bozen, Caney, Kans., 136 cows, steers at \$22 and \$25 respectively; from old steers at \$24; from Henry Galloway, average at \$2.70; Hale & Williams, El-

> > L. E. Blackaller for I. T. Pryor 100 4- 161 cows, 691 pounds average, at \$3.00; 77 ranch on the first of October.

the St. Joseph market recently ten cars at \$3.50; E. R. Rachal Oaktaha, I. T., E. T. Dameron of Trion county sold of steers, divided into two bunches of 122 mixed, 721 pounds average, at \$2.75; last week a good bunch of cows with 980 and 990 pounds average. The for- Livingston & Co., Wagoner, I. T., 290 mer brought \$4 and the latter \$4.10. On steres, 814 pounds average, at \$3.45; the following day they marketed 115 Waggoner & Co., Elector, Tex., 275 Mrs. W. E. Brooks has been buying steers, 971 pounds average at \$3.95 steers, 1015 pounds average, at \$3.70: fat cows around Beverly, paying \$18 and 212 steers of 965 pounds average Naylor & Jones, Liliaetta, I. T., 113 at the same price.

Ripley & Connell of Taylor, visited Armstrong & Brewn, Coleman, Tex., 31 San Saba a few days since and made cows, 726 pounds average at \$2.95; B. the following purchases of steers: From Miller, Red Fork, I. T., 91 steers, 1061 Herd & White, of Midland, recently John Kelley, 50 threes and fours, 20 at pounds average, at \$4.10; Fleming & William Ross and W. D. Hudson of at \$20; from Brown & CoCryell, 3 twos 165 calves at \$7.00 each; Dougherty & Pecos, sold all their yearlings last week and threes at \$20.

William Bevans of Junction City of Sept. 20 announce that J. D. Jeffries heifers, 603 pounds average, at \$2.60; purchased thirty-eight head of one has sold to O. H. Nelson 1000 high J. M. Cutcheon, Strawn, Tex., 43 helfand two-year-old steers from Adam grade Hereford steers, ones and twos, ers, 551 pounds average, at \$2.70; F. at \$20 and \$25 for delivery Oct. 1. Mr. Kothman, Jr., Llano, Tex., \$1 cows, Nelson has also been buying calves in 755 pounds average, at \$2.96: Webb & B. F. Tankersley of Knickerbocker, Cushney & Hall on the 16th inst., 1600 Wagoner, I. T., 231 cows, 697 pounds

bee bought recently 1200 steer year-

SALES AT CHICAGO.

A few representative transactions in Texas cattle on the Chicago live stock Silberstein & Company, 120 head, 695 pounds average, at \$3.45; J. M. Daugherty, 187 head, 1015 pounds average, at \$3.90; M. A. Matthews, 185 head, 798 pounds average, at \$3.30; C. W. Merchant, 54 cows, 795 pounds average, at \$3.05; J. M. Chittin, 255 head, 932 pounds average, at \$3.85; R. S. Tuttle, 103 head, 885 pounds average, at \$3.65; Adams & Shaver, 208 head, 945 pounds average, at \$3.771/2; Hughes Bros. 358 calves, 265

SALES AT KANSAS CITY. Among the reprsentative sales of quarantine cattle at the Kansas City

stock yards last week were the follow-Hutton & Light, Lindsay, I. T., 92 head, 754 pounds average, at \$2.85; J.

& Co., Vernon, Tex., 227 head, 699 pounds average, at \$2.25; H. M. Stonebreaker, Elgin, Kan., 401 head, 985 pounds average, at \$3.70; H. C. Riley, average, at \$2.50; Ed Coyle, Rush Springs, I. T., 374 head, 884 pounds average, at \$3.35; E. D. Bailey, Tulsa, I. T., 175 head, 949 pounds average, at Colorado, reports the purchase of 2000 \$3.80; H. B. Spaulding, 238 head, 670 pounds average, at \$2.80; J. B. Sparks, Chickasha, I. T., 102 head, 667 pounds In the current issue of the Clarendon ing \$10 per head. He also bought a \$3.50; Seay Bros., Belcher, Tex., 48 head, Banner-Stockman these transactions number of coming twos at \$20 per head. 680 pounds aveage, at \$2.50; 'A. J. Norton, Tuttle, I. T., 44 head, 862 pounds Tex., 90 head, 926 pounds average, at students may pursue academic courses \$3.40; A. J. Snyder, San Angelo, Tex., without charges. 186 head, 697 pounds average, at \$2.65;

89 head, 156 pounds average, at \$5.10; ulty of twenty-two instructors; school San Saba county was visited last 15 head, 231 pounds average, at \$3.25; of pharmacy; school of nursing for week by J. H. Burnett of Goldthwaite, J. W. Everett, Klowa, I. T., 54 head, women; matriculation fee, payable who purchased 30 fat cows from James 657 pounds average, at \$2.40; G. T. once, \$30. Complete equipment in all Kincald & Son, W. H. Gibbons and Hume, Davidson, Kan., 301 head, 781 schools. Session begins Oct. 1; enothers at prices ranging from \$15 to pounds average, at \$3; L. Jackson, Ad- trance examinations the preceding dington, I. T., 75 head, 696 pounds aver- week. Address Dr. Allen J. Smith. age, at \$2.65; R. B. Masterson, Minco, Dean, Galveston.

J. W. Gravitt, Catson, I. T., 89 head, 955 pounds average, at \$3.50; C. W. Mr. J. F. Hovenkamp will attend the Leader, Stuart, I. T., 42 head, 752 pounds average, at \$2.50; H. M. King, Oaktaha, I. T., 436 head, 158 pounds av-\$3; E. T. Davis, Shanock, Tex., 180 head, 823 pounds average, at \$2.80; Hutton & Light, Erick, O. T., 57 head, 826 pounds average, at \$2.85; J. C. Hyberberger, Paoli, I. T., 107 head, 804 pounds average, at \$3.05; E. T. Davis, Shamrock, Tex., 92 head, 822 pounds average at \$2.80; 129 head, 865 pounds average, at \$2.70; J. C. Campbell, Vinita, I. T., 53 head, 965 pounds average, at \$2.90.

> SALES AT ST. LOUIS. There was an active market at St. Louis last week. Sales of quarantine cattle included the following transactions:

J. E. Campbell, Ochelata, I. T., 98

steers, 980 pounds average, at \$4.15; Fleming & Davidson, Summit, I. T., 106 heifers, 562 pounds average, at \$3.25; 727 pounds average, at \$2.75; S. Webn & Co., Fulda, Tex., 50 cows, 716 pounds, gin. Kans., 239 steers, 916 pounds average, at \$3.80; A. P. Rachal, Oaktaha, I. T., 260 cows, 733 pounds average, at J. J. Little, of Pearsall, bought of \$2.85; Naylor & Jones, Liliaetta, I. T., year-olds, paying \$24.50 per head for R. H. Rowland, Davidson, Kans., 233 Man-a machine; osteopath a ma- the fours and \$18 per head for the twos. steers, 1193 pounds average, at \$4.85; These cattle are to be delivered on the 900 pounds average at \$3.65; L. L. Russell, Elgin, Kans., 336 steers, 873 pounds average, at \$3.70; LeForce Bros., Vi-Ellis & Co. of Menardville, sold on nitz, I. T., 132 sters, 918 pounds average, steers, 1052 pounds average, at \$4.0); Jones & Witherspoon, Tuttle, I. T., 17 James Bigby of Runnells county, sold The junior member of the firm of steers, 1043 pounds average, at \$4.00: sold 1500 yearling steers at \$16 around, \$18 and 30 at \$25; from P. H. Walker, Davidson, Summit, I. T., 121 cows, 683 54 threes and fours, 50 at \$24 and 14 at pounds average at \$2.75; A. J. Center, \$20;; from S. W. Yoe 9 twos and fours Albany, Texas, 78 calves, at \$10.00 each, Baker, Catoosa, I. T., 183 steres, 1010 pounds average, at \$3.75; R. R. Bos-Advices from Clarendon under date tick, Fort Worth, Tex., 33 cows and Mill Creek, I. T., 103 cows, 812 pounds has bought of J. T. Garrett of San 4-year-old steers, sold recently at good average, at \$2.90; M. K. Shiner, Jr., I. T., 69 steers, 1072 pounds average, lings from the Bar V ranch in New at \$3.70; T. B. Jones, Oaktaha, I. T. George D. Elliott, of Midland, while Mexico. Teb Bugbee also bought 800 232 steers, 856 pounds average, at \$3.65; T., 103 steers, 795 pounds average, at \$2.60; J. H. Knox, Albany, Tex., 233 calves, at \$9.00. each.

W. H. Laswell of Mayetta, Kas. topped the cattle market at Kansas City Wednesday with 39 head averaging 1364 pounds at \$7.30, sold to Swift and Company. They were bought last May at 925 pounds and put on over 400 pounds in four months, on a ration of shelled corn and grass. It was a successful feed.

The Ellis County Poultry and Pet Stock Association, at a meeting held in Waxahachie last week, decided upon Jan. 7, 8, 9 and 10 as the time for hold-

Farmers held an institute at Cooper Friday and Saturday. Professors Connel and Green delivered addresses.

ing its next annual exhibit.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS. Wm. L. Prather, LL. D., President. One hundred and twelve instructors and officers, more than 1100 students. not including 191 summer students. Women admitted to all departments. Tuition free. Total expenses \$150 to \$250. Students from approved colleges admitted without examination, and given credit for work completed. Academic Department.-Session begins Sept. 29; entrance examinations Sept. 24 to 273 matriculation fee \$10: 180 coures of study; university system of instruction and discipline; library of 40,000 volumes; Young Men's Chrisaverage, at \$2.80; 17 head, 1140 pounds tian Association; Young Women's average, at \$2.65; A. P. Rachall, Oak- Christian Association; gymnasiums taha, I. T., 462 head, 735 pounds aver- and gymnasium instructors for men age, at \$2.70; Geo. T. Hume, Davidson, and women; athletic field. Teachers' Kan., 242 head, 971 pounds average, at courses lead to permanent state teachers' certificates.

Engineering Department.-Session beton, Chillicothe, Tex., 79 head, 215 gins Sept. 29. Entrance examination pounds average, at \$4.50; R. M. Clop- as above; matriculation for \$10; no tultion; full courses leading to the degree average, at \$3.30; D. C. Brant, Jacks- of civil, electrical and mining engineer. boro, Tex., 53 head, 747 pounds average, Sept. 29; entrance examination as L. Beverly sold for D. Hunter of These cattle were bred in Borden countries at \$2.65; 25 head, 656 pounds average, at Sept. 29; entrance examination as Claude to J. A. Beard of El Paso 35 ty, but will be moved to Fisher country \$2.25; Quanah National bank, Quanah, above; matriculation fee, payable once, Tex., 49 head, 379 pounds average, at \$30. A two years' course leads to the \$2.25; 25 head, 583 pounds average, at degree of bachelor of laws and entitles \$2.15; Koogler & Grogan, Henrietta, to practice in all state courts. Law

Medical Department (located of 77 head, 283 pounds average, at \$3.50; Galveston). Four years' course; fac-

H. M. Murr of Junction City bought I. T., 61 head, 700 pounds average, at For catalogue of any department, or sixty-two head of stock cattle from \$2.50; Z. T. Addington, Addington, I. for information, address John A. Lo-

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It is now the time of year when crops are being harvested and every one is comfortable. We trust that our subscribers will remember the Journal, and remit us a check to cover any subscription arrearages that may be shown by the label on their paper to be due. All subscriptions are payable in ad-

A company has been incorporated in Kansas City for the purpose of mining gold in California, digging zinc in the Ozarks, growing rice on the gulf coast and prospecting for cil near Beaumont. How's this for an octapus?

throughout the southwest can best be the would-be trust magnates, in which any other way. explained by the fact that the farm- he solemnly warns them to "go slow." ers are "holding their own" in antici- It all depends upon whose ox is being pation of a lively home demand from gored. the big Fort Worth packeries. It will not do any longer to accuse the hus- BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS CONTAbandman of short sightedness.

his more enlightened brethren.

Farmers' institutes under control of the department of agriculture have berome a permanent fixture in Missouri. Speakers are supplied by the state and arranged dates. In this way speakers of national reputation may be heard and the growers derive much benefit from contact with the most progressive ideas. The meetings held this fall are being very largely attended and intalcuable good has resulted.

Interest in the tenth anual irrigation congress to be held at Colorado Springs the first conference of the kind since the new law went into effect and the government is looking to the convention for an expression of opinion as to how its provisions should be applied. The delegates ought to settle upon some well defined policy which will encourage vigorous prosecution of the work no further ground for disputing a point

is a \$50,000,000 cattle combine which, it from abroad contradicting Dr. Koch's ner all the livestock of the country so tests were made with goats, mules, that the big packers would have to buy cattle and rabbits, infecting them with through them alone. Scarcely had the tubercle bacilli of human origin. These story been sent out than it was most tests also demonstrated that the disemphatically denied by the Chicago ease is communicable from man to ancommission men mentioned as being imal, but that the virulence of the involved in the transaction. This story bacilli may vary in different animals, exist when the preservative is used. is on a par with the legend of three just as any disease may make marked black crows.

ing originated the Snyder blackberry. the best known variety for the market. It was found growing along a favorable freight rates of late but are and with the effect of preventing or cial train is promised and stops will duce. Its mission will be to get betbluff near Grand Pass, in Saline coun- at last becoming impatient. The worm postponing usual and natural changes be made at such points along the ter prices for all, in doing which they ty, nearly fifty years ago. A renting turned a few days ago when at a in butter it is held that the product will route as may suit the party's conven-become more liberal buyers because session farmer named Snyder placed it under meeting held in Milwaukee, Wis., the not be liable or subject to tax as adul- ience. farmer named Snyder placed it under cultivation and met with good sales for all he could produce. A demand for the plants sprang up in the neighborhood, and now cultivators through- olutions were adopted, as follows: out the country recognize the Snyder from little acorns grow.

SOUTHERN FARM VALUES. the south has been evident during the managements, be passed with the man Earl Park, Ind., who outbided C. E. at the time of his death had the Dear Sir:-I heartily endorse the \$2,280,284,331 to \$3,551,631,682, and the present a system of free returns pre- lull in the bidding. The fight had swine exhibits from the Topeka, Bur- lift them on a plane equal, if not su- raised and good colors. A bargain can be had. Address, S. R. WILLIAMS, Fort perior mutually to our fellow man in Worth Tox.

diana and Illinois, which are reckoned as the wealthiest states west of the Allegheny mountains. Until twenty the roads is to increase the rates on the prize. And so it happened, the ages and fertility of the southland were has been issued. Appeals to reason and Cherry Ben 56757, sire, and Cosmo 61,overlooked. As the country west of sense of justice among railway officials 484, dam. the Mississippi became settled up and are urged as the most effective remedeveloped, it was but natural that at- | dies. tention should be directed to other re- Anything which tends to discourage regulated. s a natural sequence the lic expositions is a blow at the breeddays of the \$5 per acre farm between ing industry. If the profits derived from the gulf and the Ohio river are numbered. Instead of blindly following cessive tariffs, scarcely any incentive Horace Greeley's advice to "go west" to compete for the prizes remains. The

THE CATTLE SITUATION.

Cattlemen in all the southwestern states and territories are disturbed over the action of Swift and Company packers engage in cattle feeding on a terms of purchase and the number of is almost impossible to obtain meal at the Atlanta Journal says: less than \$20 per ton and \$5 to \$6 !s that the seed is costing them from \$15 upon the highways of the state. per ton up and while this may be so "This could have been done, and still many shrewd stockmen are of the there would have been enough left for THE NATIONAL CONCRESS at work. Official announcements, how- the state's road force. ever, are to the effect that the output connection with the Swift packing cation of this estimate. plant. Combines have their advantages and disadvantages. Contemplation of cidedly agreeable to the producers; but ter of road improvement. Present indications are that sheep when threatened with competition from Recent advances in the prices of pork tance, to vigorius infectives against

CHOUS. by Or. E. Up to a few years ago many farmers state bacteriologist of Ohio, to deterhad no use for "book learning" and the mine the question raised by Professor taught were regarded as a delusion and tuberculosis, have developed some ina snare. New the agriculturist who is teresting facts which will be of great without literary authorities to consult, benefit to science. He claims to have or one who does not read the news- ascertained beyond doubt that the dispapers, is looked upon with pity by ease is contagious to human beings and cites the case of a local veterinary surgeon who absorbed the poison through an abrasion in the skin of his hand while operating upon a calf which had died of tuberculosis. The abrasion was not noticed at the time and nothing was thought of it until signs of the malady appeared.

There seemed to be an opportunity of testing the great question, for the vetfore the examination, and it was absolutely certain that if he had it afterward the infection was from the calf. A solution containing matter excised from the wound in the veterinarian's hand was injected into two rabbits. Both rabbits have since died of tuber-

culosis. disease can be transmitted to the human system. There would seem to be that has been so clearly demonstrated. poses alone.

The department of agriculture is in The latest reportorical "pipe dream" continued receipt of communications

as the best commercial blackberry. It and exhibitors of the same at the va- tion of butter, the product will be held the colony of northern settlers at duces. The farmer is not trained to is a vigorous grower, steady bearer, rlous state, district and county fairs to the higher rate of tax." and well suited to shipment. For the unite and agree not to make an exhibit Concord grape, also, the world is in- at any fair next year (1903) unless more debted to a farmer who transferred a favorable transportation rates can be wild vine to his garden. Large eaks guaranteed to us. We ask that we be given a rate offeat least not more than one-half regular traffic rates on all railroads over which we travel and of \$10,000 seems a high prices for a home in Houston, early last week, at That there is a growing appreciathat helpers, to the number allowed single bovine, but this sum was active advanced age of 69 years. He was tion of the agricultural advantages of each exhibitor by the different fair

scarcely prepared for recent disclosures by the census bureau which show that this action was forced upon them that the progress made during the past two decades has been little short of marvelous. It seems that the value of marvelous. It seems that the value of marvelous are owned and the proposed organization of the proposed organization of the proposed organization of the west. He was a native of Sullivan county, the farmers and it must be national sections in the San Angelo country, well as a measure of protection against extensive and burdensome charges. They point out that until recently nearly all present and applauded the transaction.

Amsden in a spirited contest for possession of the great bull Crusader No. Session of the great bull Crusader No. He was a native of Sullivan county, the farmers and it must be national for the proposed organization of the great bull Crusader No. Session of the great bull Crusader No. He was a native of Sullivan county, the farmers and it must be national for the proposed organization of the great bull Crusader No. Session of the great bull Crusader No. He was a native of Sullivan county, the farmers and it must be national for the proposed organization of the great bull Crusader No. Session of the great bull Crusader No. He was a native of Sullivan county, the farmers and it must be national for the proposed organization of the great bull Crusader No. He was a native of Sullivan county, the farmers and it must be national for the proposed organization of the great bull Crusader No. He was a native of Sullivan county, the farmers and it must be national for the proposed organization of the great bull Crusader No. He was a native of Sullivan county, the farmers and it must be national for the proposed organization of the great bull Crusader No. Section of the great bull Crusader No. He was a native of Sullivan county, the farmers and it must be national for the great bull Crusader No. Section of the great bull Crusader No. Section of the great bull Crusader No. Section of of farming lands in the southern states the roads carried stock to and from the rankel no county, time is at hand and a large per cent the roads carried stock to and from the rankel no county, time is at hand and a large per cent cated on one of these. There are 2000 to the farmers are ripe—in other words are anxious—for some step that will sale. No better rank in that section can be had and the cattle are all Western be had and the cattle are al

premiums are to be wiped out by ex

THE LEAVEN IS WORKING. How best to keep the short term convicts at work so that they may be useful to the state and at the same in buying up several oil mills. They time not compete with free labor is a would not be surprised to see the big problem which presents itself for solution, and there seems to be no satlarge scale and anticipate that the isfactory way to adjust the matter excombine may attempt to dictate prices, cept to employ them in making improvements on the public roads. The head which may be marketed at one Journal has been a steadfast advotime from any given locality. All this cate of this policy for years and obmay be a nightmare which fevered serves with satisfaction that the senimagination has conjured up, and then, timent is steadily gaining ground. again, it may not. What use have the Newspapers all over the country are packers for oil mills, anyway, if it is commenting upon the action taken by not for the purpose of engaging in bus- political conventions in advocacy of the ness on their own hook or attempting idea. With reference to what has alto control the operations of others? It ready been accomplished in Georgia

"It would have been a great thing asked for hulls. This makes it difficult for Georgia if the able-bodied convicts to extract any profit from the feeding who are now leased to companies and proposition. The mill men explain private parties had been put to work

opinion that other "bull" influences are a convict farm to pay the expenses of

"Mississippi's experience with her will be used at a refinery to be run in penitentiary farms is an ample justifi-

"Every state and the majority of counties in every state in the south are continued high prices for beef is de- moving distinctly forward in the mat-

feeding will be an important industry the packers in their own chosen field working their misdemeanor convicts on "The counties have gained much by next winter. Advices received from the prospect is not so pleasing. Presi- the public roads. The superb chert many different points are to the ef- dent Springer of the National Live roadway which traverses almost the fect that an unprecedented number of Stock association, has turned from the entire length of Fulton county, except muttons are being bought up on the delightful occupation of pointing out the distance through the city of Atranges and shipped to their destination. how it is impossible for the packers to lanta, was built by convict labor, and make any more than a bare subsis- the county could not have disposed of its convict labor as advantageously in

> "Many other counties in Georgia are reaping like benefits from the labor of their own misdemeanor convicts or those that they hire from other counties."

The agricultural interests of the erything possible be done to afford better facilities for getting their products is the crying need of the hour. Rural communities look to the legislatures to

BUTTER ADULTERATION. Commissioner Yerkes of the internal revenue bureau at Washington has decided that where boron, or similar preservations, are used in butter in extremely small quantities, for preserving purposes only, the product will not be subject to tax as adulterated but-

ter. In the letter on the subject sent to persons interested Mr. Yerkes says:

"The claim is made and abundantly supported that the preservative is not used in butter for the purpose of de- Southern Farmers"-E. W. Wickey, odorizing or of removing existing ran- Ocean Springs, Miss. cidity. Boric acid and most of the quality necessary to deodorization or South"-Hen. W. D. Hoard, Fort Atto the removal of rancidity. The use kinson, Wis. strength of these disclosures that the cidity, but such effect would be either statistics, Washington, D. C. when borax is used in the small quan- er's Standpoint"-John M. Stahl, Chitity necessary for preservation pur- cago, Ill.

renovated butter as now generally nolia, Ill. rancidity, as this condition does not homes without further expense.

RECORD PRICE FOR A BULL. last week when the highest price ever paid for a Hereford bull in the United States was recorded. A small fortune

452 to \$1,271,654,973. This is greater little or no benefit to the average ex- den and Ed Hawkins. Both men wantthan the combined advance of Ohio, In- hibitor. Horse owners are required to ed the bull. When the bidding was pay the full tariff in both directions. resumed it soon became evident that "Clearly the tendency on the part of nothing short of \$10,000 would land years ago the tide of empire moved show stock until all breeds will have last being that of Mr. Hawkins, of westward with irresistable force, the to pay full rates for every mile travel. Earl Park, Ind. Crusader was calved result being that the climatic advant- ed," says an address to stockmen, which December 2, 1898, and is a son of

Other high prices were \$3000, paid by Mr. Hawkins for the cow Cosmo, with a heifer calf at foot by the noted sourceful localities which had been exhibitors of bloded stock at the pub- Dale; \$3000, paid by C. E. Amsden & Son of Shelbyville, Ind., for the cow Phoebe 111647; \$2000, paid by James R. Henry of Gosport, Ind., for the Dale-bred bull Dale Wilton 105642; \$1,-150 paid by Ed Hawkins for the cow S. R. Williams, Editor: Dolly 5th 66968, and \$1100, paid by G. \$12,925. The sale was under the management of Colonel David Wallace.

SAFEGUARDS ARE MANY.

sell bad meat in that city. Every live animal must successfully to be inspected by two inspectors after the animal has passed muster. This inspection of the metropolis' food der through your paper, each organizer. supply requires the services of 57 in- can take subscriptions for your paper spectors and two veterinarians. In a which will in a very short time enor- W. Judy of Tallula, Ill., and Colonel 12-month 1,426,000 pounds of meats of mously increase the circulation of your all kinds are seized and destroyed by paper and the space would be so small the health department. Much of this is "bob' veal and meats that have been held too long.

COMPLETE PROGRAM OF THE CON-VENTION OF FARMERS AT MACON.

Interest among farmers all over the United States is attracted to the approaching National congress at Macon, Ga., where subjects affecting the welfare tion and by-laws of the union from of the entire agricultural population are which I quote: to be discussed by the foremost authorties in the land. Heretofore the principles of equity, justice and the Journal has published forecasts of the golden rule. We, the charter members proceedings and it is now enabled to of this co-operative union, have already present the full program.

7th to 10th. Governor Allen D. Candler grass, even before the day was half will deliver an address of greeting on spent. We rejoiced at the birth of behalf of the state and the delegates the once glorious Farmers' Alliance, will be welcomed to the city by Mr. and we witnessed the first revolution George A. Smith, president of the of the agricultural wheel, and then Chamber of Commerce. Topics to be wept as we saw the two laid to rest discussed are:

mith, of Georgia.

tive, Gilbert M. Tucker, Albany, N. Y. ence of past ages so we propose to "Reciprocity, How May it Affect Agricultural Interests"-Hon. John. K. Campbell, Ypsilanti, Mich. "Effect of Present Insular Posses

sions on the Agriculture of the United liance and wheel. "Bankers, merchants States." "Preservation of Forest and Re-forestation"-Hon. Geo. M. Whitaker, bine for the purpose of speculating in

Boston, Mass. "A Birdseye View of the Cereal Fields of The World"-Hon. John Hyde, ing the agricultural interests." It statistician United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. "Postal Reforms Particularly Affect-

ing the Farmer"-Hon. L. H. Weller, Nashua, Iowa. "Mutual Relations of Northern and

"The Relation of the Dairy Industry boron preservations do not possess the to the Agricultural Prosperity of the

of borax might have the effect, if used "Farm Products in the Markets of ments have unanimously agreed on the in sufficient quanties, of removing ran- the World"-O. P. Austin, chief bureau absolutely absent or extremely small "The Labor Problem from the Farm-

> "How Can We Best Build Up Our "Further, the preservative is used Merchant Marine"-Favoring subsidy, when butter is fresh and free from F. B. Thurber, New York city; opposrancidity or unpleasant odor. Even ing subsidy, Hon. Oliver Wilson, Mag-

> made is decrorized and has rancidity All who attend the Congress will be relieved by a process requiring no charged full railway rates going, but chemicals, so that if borax or other those within the territory of the

The management of the Georgia

larger quantitiese, or when used as a river, the agriculture college and exolutions were adopted, as follows:

"We, the breeders of improved stock bath or wash in the working or renovable to be butter, the product will be held the colony of northern settlers at duces. The farmer is not trained to protection; south pasturer takes in piece All previous records were smashed old St. Augustine, which is only twen- but should stand boldly forth and deinto fragments at Indianapolis, Ind., ty-eight miles distant from that place. mand his rights. Co-operation will

> G. F. Millard, the pioneer ginseng through the American Society of farms and ranches for sale at a bargain in Lampasas and adjoining countrewer of South Missouri, died at his Equity. grower of South Missouri, died at his Equity. tually expended by Ed Hawkins of known all over the United States, and Mr. Selden R. Williams: Amsden in a spirited contest for pos-largest ginseng gardens in the West. plan for the proposed organization of rilio, Tex.



Dear Sir:-I have the pleasure of Mr. Selden R. Williams H. Hoxie of Thornton, Ill., for the calling your atention to the fact that Dear Sir:-Your favor of the 30th H. Hoxle of Thornton, Ill., for the calling your atention to the thornton, Ill., for the calling your atention to the calling your atention t 97456, with a bull calf at foot by Pre- the state of Texas a new farmers reading in the Journal of the so-called mier 94208. The thirty-seven females and laborer's organization, known as American Society of Equity and think mier 94208. The thirty-seven females and laborer's organization, and Co-op- it a good thing, but don't care to par- on Texas and Pacific railroad, all sold brought \$30,375 and the six bulls the Farmers Educational and Co-op- it a good thing, but don't care to par- on Texas and Pacific railroad, all ed. best black waxy bottom land; Dr. H. Betz of the Greater New in the past week in this county with a Keep it coming. York Health department, is quoted as membership of over 200. We want saying that it is hardly possible to competent men as organizers in every county in the state. Read the constitution enclosed under separate cover, pass the scrutiny of six inspectors be- and in case you endorse it we can make fore it is allowed to pass for sale to it very interesting, as well as renumthe consumer. Even dressed beef has erative to you in the following man-

ner, to-wit: By giving a publication of the or-

that it will scarcely be missed by you. We want 500 organizers in Texas within the next sixty days, and we are willing to give good wages to competent men. Hoping to be able to read that it may be renumerative to all concerned, I am

Very respectfull yours, DR. LEE SEAMSTER. President of the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of Ameri-

The above communication was ac-

companied by a copy of the constitu-This constitution is based upon th

lived to see the Grange rise like a The meetings are to be held October young giant and then wither like the side by side in the same premature "The Interoceanic Canal"-Hon. Hoke grave. From these we have learned a simple lesson. As all great institutions "National Irrigation"-Affirmative, C. must have come up from small be-M. Heintz, Los Angeles, Cal.; nega- ginnigs and profited from the experitake lessons from those institutions that passed into history.

> The balance of the constitution is the and lawyers are prohibited as is any one connected with a trust or comagricultural products, other necessaries fully and accurately as possible, and of life or directly or indirectly affect- promptly return to the census office. would seem that Dr. Seamster and would seem that Dr. Seamster and associates while possessed of a most commendable spirit, have not learned SPECIAL associates while possessed of a most much of profit from the sad fate of the glorious institutions he quotes from, all of which were failure because of all of which were failure because of ment in the four Journals at two cents the principle they advocated—that of per word. This pays for publication one antagonizing the banker, merchant and lawyer, and seeking to take from these classes the reward for their services to which they are justly suited . Secret societies cannot solve the great business problems of the pres-

ent day and when it comes to arraying

one class of citizens against the train-

ed business interest of a great people

there can be but one result. It has been settled for all time that an effort on the part of the farmer to fix a price on goods not manufactured by him, as well as upon the merchant's goods, and name the rate of Good lands, reasonable prices, m interest he will pay to the banker can healthful climate. Address, but result in failure. But he can fix a price on his own manufacture and the banker and merchant stands ready to assist him, for the more he gets for buy and when he goes with the cash in hand he often gets the commodities for less than they can be produced bacilli may vary in different animals, just as any disease may make marked variations in its ravages.

BETTER RATES DEMANDED.

Exhibitors at state and county fairs have suffered mere or less from unfavorable freight rates of late but are favorable freight rates of late but are for preservative is used.

The management of the Georgia for less than they can be produced with four favorable freight rates of formation will be controlled in live Oak like in live Oak like out they can be produced with four freed with four freed with four favorable freed in live Oak like out they can be produced with four freed in live Oak like in live Oak li become more liberal buyers because more prosperous. It is not presumed when completed the lead will be built. Florahome, Florida, and the St. John's the contest incident to a business caof plains. For particulars
river at Palatka. The stop at Palatka reer, and yet he is too puble to desire Box 52. Clarendon, Texas. river at Palatka. The stop at Palatka reer, and yet he is too noble to desire will enable the party to visit quaint that which he is not justly entitled to, FOR FINE BARGAINS in sands and give him his and it is to be had TO HOMESEEKERS-100

THE TIME IS RIPE.

other associations in life. The wealth producers of the world today stand shackled beneath the mighty weight of other classes, as all others are orof other classes, as all others are organized. Should we continue as we are, it won't be long, I fear, until the thousands of toiling farmers will be crushed down under the mighty weight of corporations, combines and trusts, until we will be unable to rise in our might and assert the power that is now waiting only for us to lay our hands on and take hold with a firm, unfaltering grip. We will do it, brother farmers!

Yours for success, J. W. WALKER.

SAYS IT'S A GOOD THING.

and laborer's organization, known the Farmer's educational and Co-optake as a leader or organizer, as I take as a leader or organizer, as I take as a leader or organizer, as I have more to do now than I can at the sall rolling. We have more to do now than I can at the sall rolling. We tend to properly. I like the Journal take as a feeder or organizer, as I take as a leader or organizer, as I worth \$50 an acre in cultivation, the price of adjoining lands. For immediate sale this land is offered at a great bargain, \$10,000, and on easy terms. HENRY D.

field, Ill., Tuesday, October 7. In all, sixty beeves of the thick fieshed breeding type will be offered. Colonel J. Worth, Tex. Carey M. Jones of Davenport, Ia., are to officiate as auctioneers.

INFORMATION SOUGHT.

The growing demand for water for ira notice of this in your next issue and of more detailed information concerning the results and methods of irriga-The census of 1899 showed that the area irrigated from wells is greatly in- Baird, Tex. creasing, and that the results in most POLLED DURHAM and Polled Angus sections of the country are eminently cattle, and Cleveland Bay horses. Young stock for sale. DICK SELLMAN, Rochelle, McCulloch county. Tax. acres were irrigated in that year from wells, the value of the irrigated crops

rainfall during early spring and sum-

In California, Colorado, Louisiana, Florida, and several other states the waters of flowing artesian wells are successfully applied to large areas, or are used to augment the shortage in ART, Jacksboro, Texas. the streams during the irrigating sea-son. In order to obtain the important son, irrigation from these facts relating to irrigation from these sources, the census office will soon send to Lord Butterfly 245843. out inquiries to irrigators from wells, north of Celina, on Frisco rafiroad. whose names were reported by the enumerators. As this list is not complete, the director asks that irrigators who do not receive these inquiries will send their names to Mr. L. G. Powers, chief statistician, census office, Washington, D. C., and blanks will be mailsend their names to Mr. L. G. Powers, teachings of the Grange, Farmers' Al- chief statistician, census office, Washington, D. C., and blanks will be mailed to them at once.

It is requested that all who receive these inquiries answer the same as

ime in:
The Texas Stock Journal;
The Texas Farm Journal;
Kansas City Farm Journal.
The combined circulation of the four

Journals secures by far the largest cir-culation in the Southwest. REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Residence with two acres land, with small pear or-chard, 2 rooms, in the town of Missouri City, 18 miles west of Houston, in the proven rice belt; will trade for cattle; place valued at \$600, Further information, address BOX 2, Missouri City, Tex.

CHEAP TEXAS LANDS. The San Antonio & Aransas Pass Rail-

lands, reasonable prices, mild and E. J. MARTIN. General Passenger Agent,

San Antonio, Texas.

what he has to sell the more he can FOR SALE-One of the best ranches in amount of stock has been kept on it

lon; south pasture takes in piece as. For particulars apply C. J. S.,

RANCHES from 1 to 50 sections. Write us just what you want. We will send description. City residence lots from \$5 to \$350. Special bargain business property. CUNNINGHAM & KERR, Ama-

STOCK FARMS. GRAZING LAND-In South Georgia for

FARMS. FOR SALE-Improved and unimproved roll Salle—improved and unimproved and and town property in Franklin and Titus counties, Texas, the best farm stock and fruit country in Texas. S. D. GOSWICK, Mount Vernon, Tex.

THE BEST BARGAIN IN TEXAS-1171 cres high bottom land, rich and ive, 800 acres in cultivation, ampl houses, modern gin, good neighborheod. To man who means business and will act quickly will sell this farm for \$16,000. Write at once. GILLESPIE & CULLUM, Dallas, Tex.

3 miles from three railroad stations, 10 miles from packeries, 6 room dwelling, 5 room tenant house, 6 fields, 5 pastures, 250 acres in cultivation, artesian well, etc., 150 tons feed, farming implements; price \$25,000; will trad's for Western land and cattle. M. L. CHAMBERS & CO., \$20 Main extreme Ferri Western Land

FORNEY LAND FOR SALE-600 acres. LINDSLEY, 295 Main street, Dallas, Tex.

Vours respectfully,

WALTER ALLEN.

ILLINOIS SHORTHORN SALE.

A public sale of shorthorn cattle to which a dozen prominent breeders of the prairie state will contribute is to be held at the fair grounds in Spring-field. III. Tuesday, October 7. In all.

CATTLE. FEEDERS to sell. 500 Territory feeders to sell. Address Box 44 Mexia, Texas. LAUREL RANCH-Cattle of all ages for

rigation purposes emphasizes the need FOR SALE-Land and cattle, above quar-

PERKINS, Big Springs, Tex. tion from artesian and surface waters. FOR SALE-Three hundred steers, two and ones past. Callahan county cattle; close to Baird. Write R. CORDWENT.

FOR SALE—One hundred and seventy ranging from \$50 to \$1000 per acre.

In the humid states well irrigation is utilized to supplement the insufficient

steers, twos and threes, native prairie raised. Montague county, cattle good grades, fat now; full blood Hereford bull calves for sale, long ages. TOM HOBEN, Nocona, Tex.

HAVE for sale on the AKX ranch, 11 mer. In the west the water pumped miles south of Sweetwater, Nolan county, from wells insures the home garden and the orchard against total failure through a rainless season.

I HAVE for sale on the ARX ranch, 12 miles south of Sweetwater, Nolan county, 180 head three and four-year-old steers at \$22.50 per head, 100 two-year-olds at \$22.50, mostly red, extra fat. Mr. Thorpe, on the through a rainless season.

CHOICE cattle for sale. 200 good two-year-old steers, 250 highly graded year-ling steers, 100 highly graded yearling heifers, 20 full blood Shorthorn two-year-old bulls not registered W. R. Shurwibulls, not registered, W. P. STEW-

FOR SALE—240 head cattle, consisting of cows and calves, one and two-year-old heifers and steers; there are 60 head of two-year-old steers in bunch. The above-

HORSES. FOR SALE—Six high-bred geldings, broken to single and double harness, two of them fine saddlers. Stock can be seen on my farm. S. C. McREYNOLDS, Rock-

FOR SALE-800 head of well bred stock horses, cheap. Apply to JAMES F. WITHERSPOON, Crowell, Tex.

RAMS FOR SALE—A choice lot from some of the best flocks of Addison county Vermont. All registered. No better breed anywhere. FRED FOOTE, Turnersville, Coryell county, Tex.

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FINANCIAL. MONEY to loan on farms, ranches and unimproved lands anywhere in Texas. Notes extended. OSBORNE LOAN

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prices on cotton seed meal, hulls or screened cake, also coarn, oats, chops, rice-bran and hay, address DAVID BOAZ, 906 Main street, Fort Worth. TRAVELING SALESMEN—We want a few first-class traveling men to handle a new, unique and profitable proposition to the southern trade. The WORD H. MILLS CO., Room 3, 349 Main st., Dal-

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Commerce st., Dallas ,Tex. PARTNER wanted with \$7000 cash and experience with cattle. I will furnish \$7000 and lend partner \$3500 cash for 16 years at 5 per cent to help improve and stock ranch. A fortune here in cattle and hogs. Lots of open range, plenty of fimber, water, rain and grass; cattle at present \$8 to \$10 round. Partner to have

equal authority. FRED OSBORNE, Athens, Texas. TRAVELING SALESMAN-We want few first-class traveling men to handle a new, unique and profitable proposition to the southern trade. The WORD H. MILLS CO., Room 3, 349 Main st., Dallas,

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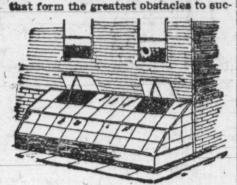
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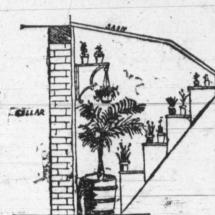
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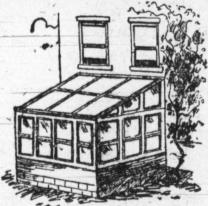
CELLAR CONSERVATORY, EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR

cess. The Delineator is the source of some plans and suggestions on this line, as follows:

The first cut illustrates a pretty form of cellar conservatory, a decided improvement upon the severely plain sin- into each jar. This will aid much in gle slant sash. It is self explanatory the keeping of pickles. With these as regards outside construction, and a rules Good Housekeeping prefaces a carpenter of ordinary ability can do number of recipes, including the folthe work. Two sections of sash are lowing: through a door in the cellar wall. This them into quarters lengthwise and aler is too severe to permit opening the

A southeast corner is an ideal place | the cucumbers and cover closely. for a conservatory. Here, warmed by the sun and tempered by the cellar and with the sash well covered by straw mats or heavy carpet at night, very little artificial heat will be required; in vines. Choose the smallest cucumbers many localities none at all. Often the heat from a large lamp on coldest nights is all sufficient. In coldest sections a very small oil heater in the cel- horseradish root. Mix a gallon of vinelar will answer. In furnace heated gar with half a gallon of water, add to houses a hot water pipe in connection | it one cup of salt and pour it cold over will serve the purpose, when moisture | the packed cucumbers. Fill the jar must also be provided. The lower fig- | overflowing and seal immediately. This ure explains the interior arrangement, the tiers of shelves being adapted to a great variety of plants, the upper one | nal with the principal of the New Engespecially to starting cuttings and seedlings in the early spring.

A very neat and substantial plantroom is shown in the second cut providing for a large collection of plants and at a comparatively small cost since



GREENHOUSE ADDED TO DWELLING. it forms an audition to the aweiling. A south exposure should be chosen, giving the plants the benefits of a greenhouse. The next best place for it is an east side, with one end even with the south line of the dwelling or. better still, projecting the width of a sash. With a glass roof it would still be well lighted. Its sills should be placed on the foundation, well imbedded in a layer of cement to prevent the cold air from getting under the floor, and it is wise to lay a double floor.

Let The broad poarding below the sash be double, with sheathing paper between. Use large sized glass for the better admission of light and have a sash in each end and one in the roof, provided with hinges and hooks for ventilation purposes. Provide double sashes for winter—that is, storm sashes for both the side and ends, and if all foints and corners are perfectly tight no chilling drafts can enter. The storm for plant growing-a-place secure from sashes are simply fastened in with the dust, dry air and excessive heat heavy screws, this making them easy to remove in the spring. Hot water pipes, in connection with the dwelling system, provide a good means of heating. Such a room may also be perfectly heated by a good sized oil heater.

A HOME PICKLE FACTORY.

There are a few general rules to be observed in pickle making. If possible, never use brass, copper or tin utensils, as the action of the acid on these metals often produces a poison. If brass or copper is used-and our grandmothers had nothing else—the most scrupulous cleanliness is necessary. The metal ought to be polished so one can see one's face in it. If it is necessary to purchase a vessel, choose porcelain or granite ware, which is easily cleaned and absolutely safe unless the enamel wears off; then the iron is as dangerous as copper. Use the best cider or white wine vinegar. Never boil it more than from five to seven minutes or its strength will be reduced. Pack pickles away in glass or stone jars that are perfectly clean. See that pickles are always well covered with vinegar. Watch their condition closely for a week or two, and if they show symptoms of not keeping pour away the liquor about them; then cover with fresh vinegar and spices. When ground spices are used, tie them in tiny muslin bags. Keep pickles sealed as tightly as fruit, and when a few have been used from a jar or can cover closely again. Put a bit of horseradish root

hinged for ventilating purposes, a long | Sweet Pickled Cucumbers.-For this armed book and eye serving to adjust pickle the larger sized, ripe cucumbers them. The conservatory is entered are generally the most suitable. Cut door should be a double one for the low them to stand for twenty-four purpose of keeping the cellar cool in hours covered with vinegar. Drain summer. With the aid of a window them and put into a stone jar. Boil toon a warm side of the cellar the door gether for five minutes one quart of serves for ventilation when the weath- fresh vinegar, two pounds of light brown sugar, one tablespoonful of salt and an ounce of cassia buds. Pour over

> Cucumber Pickles .- Always pick cucumbers in the early morning or late at night. Gathering them under a hot sun often proves a deathblow to the and absolutely perfect ones. Put a layer of cucumbers in a glass jar and scatter through them fine strips of recipe, which is quite different from any offered in the cookbooks, is origiland Cooking school, and the result is perfection. Miss Downing claims that brine and a strong vinegar make pickles strong enough to take one's breath away, while the spices and sugar so often added to boiling yinegar result in a pickle withered to the heart. There is the advantage of not having to trouble with preliminary soaking in brine, boiling of vinegar and all the unnecessary work often incurred. The mixture of vinegar and salt, if not all required immediately, may be kept tightly corked and used as cucumbers ripen, filling a jar every few days as the

vines are laden with fruit. Mixed Pickles.-For mixed pickles one may put together cauliflowers cut in flowers, button onions, tiny cucumbers, string beans cut in two, nasturtium seeds, small peppers, lima beans, morsels of watermelon rind and green tomatoes cut in slices. Drop them into scalding strong brine and allow them to cook in it for a few minutes, dip out with a skimmer and drain in a colander till quite dry. Pack into jars, and over each pour a prepared pickle made by boiling with one quart of vinegar two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt, and four tablespoonfuls of mustard. Pour over the pickles

while hot and seal immediately. Testimony against the alleged beef trust will be taken in Kansas City Tuesday, Sept. 30.

SOME NEW FASHIONS.

THE TIME OF THE TAILOR MADE COAT AND SKIRT HAS COME AGAIN.

The jacket of three-quarter length here sketched as an example of some of the new fall fashions is of cream cloth, with silver buttons and ornaments made of white cords interwoven with silver threads. The skirt of this is made to match and is prettily finished at the hem with rows of buttons

Buttons are used much in decoration and will be seen on the frocks of dark



AN AUTUMN MODEL.

cloth this season. It is well also to know that the picturesque is to spread its influence largely over the styles, and the plaited sack coat, the full three-quarter basque and the hat with the drooping plumes are all to be included in the list of the desirable.

As for the fabrics, we are to have camel's hair cloth as well as face cloth when this kind of decoration is so and for the colors brown and blue for much used on fine dressmaking, we the dark shades and apricot for the light shade, and this last looks perfectly beautiful in combination with sable. White in the many shades now popular will still have its devotees.

Fashion is kind to all this season, and those who incline to the trim, the



THE TRIM TAILOR MADE STYLE.

it in such a costume as that of the second sketch, which is in soft gray, with

silver buttons. Silver, by the way, is returning to us in buttons, trimmings, silver threads introduced into fabrics and silver dots imprinted on the same as well as in

The time of year has come when over hill and dale, at home and abroad, the coat and skirt hold their own again. Black taffeta promises to establish itself firmly once more along with the

cooler days. BEDS AND PILLOWS.

As almost one-third of the time is passed in bed it is desirable to have a comfortable one to lie on. This sage observation leads the New Idea Magazine to further remark as follows: Old fashioned feather beds are still found in many country homes and are highly prized by their owners, but they have been entirely superseded in city houses by the hair my tress. No mattress filling is so compertable and durable as horsehair, and none is so expensive. The wool mattress usually sold contains flyings, scraps and even rags torn up and packed in. They are usually quite comfortable at first, but soon become hard, and unless there are good springs underneath them they make a very poor bed. Mattresses that are made in two sections are preferable to the full sized ones for large double beds. Feather pillows that are in and below the first, the spikes being constant use should be aired at least once a month; pinned to a clothesline and beaten with a whip, then left exposed to the fresh air for several hours.

out or the reathers and give them a disagreeable smell.

An excellent plan for preserving bed ticks from dust and dirt is to inclose them, in a case of unbleached muslin. Make this slip a little larger each way than the tick and sew it up on both sides and at the top. Hem the lower edges, work five buttonholes at regular intervals on one side and put the buttons on the other side to correspond. This slip can be removed and washed when needed, thus keeping the bed

Cover the pillows in the same way, put the white muslin slip over it, and the stripes of the ticking will not show

through. Pillows that are in constant use reminutes and then rub it on a wash- vet. board or in a washing machine and pass it through a wringer. Prepare a ing it out to dry.

The proper size for pillows is about 21 by 27 inches.

A GOOD CATSUP RECIPE.

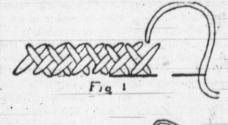
With a damp cloth wipe half a bushmeshed colander or coarse sieve, press- the latter. ing lightly. Return the liquor to the kettle, add a quart of strong cider vine- appliqued upon other things - on the gar and the following spices well gown or on other trimmings. blended: An ounce each of ground allspice, pepper, mustard cloves and a of mousseline, metal trimmed, promise has been added half a pint of sait. Add this mixture to the contents of the kettle and boil, continually stirring, an to pour slowly. Bottle and seal the

POPULAR FANCY STITCHES.

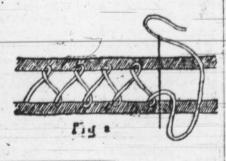
As it is scarcely possible for an embroider to have too large a repertory of fancy stitches, especially just now, illustrate a few here which perhaps may come as novelties to some workers and of which those who are already acquainted with them may be glad to be reminded.

Herringbone stitch can boast of many varieties. In Fig. 1 is shown the ordinary form. A good effect may be gained by working a horizontal stitch with another color over every cross, or a group of spike stitches, cross stitches or leviathan stitches may be made along each edge at intervals. If the herringbone stitches are worked very closely together and only about two threads of the material are taken up by each, we get a close plait stitch that is invaluable for long, narrow leaves or straight bands. If the stitches are some of the new dress boas. Red is an widened out, we have a lattice which is equally useful and may be thickened with a French knot in every opening, ful if it will ever be generally worn in or let free.

stitch that is extremely popular at the bers. present time both in fancy needlework of two bands of braid, ribbon or lace sponding position, but pointing upward, on the second piece of braid. will be used for utility skirts. Care must be taken to keep the two Lightweight broadcloths are seen in lines of braid exactly the same distance apart throughout. If herring- putty cream and ivory white. For petbone is worked on a material in this ticoats to be worn under these broadmore elaborate than it is in reality, so will be needed. Moires and taffetas, great a change is made by simply with plaids for waists and trimmings, changing the position of the needle. All housekeepers are or should be familiar with the ordinary blanket stitch. Fig. 3 sketches a variety of this that is valuable for finishing the hats-"sporting hats" by courtesy, but edges of cloth or serge table covers, generally useful also. They come in a sofa rugs and similar articles. Here variety of colors. we have three rows of buttonholing, which look best when they are worked



with thread or wool in three shades of





HERRINGBONE AND BLANKET STITCHES. one color. The innermost row or buttonholing must be worked first, and it must be placed at such a distance within the edge that the third and last row fads. sets along the margin of the material. The sketch plainly shows how the second set of stitches is placed within rather lower than those first worked and at their left hand side. The number of rows of buttonhole stitches may be increased indefinitely, but three or A shady place should be chosen, be- at most five are generally considered cause sunshine is ant to draw the oil

VELVETS IN THE VAN.

NEW FALL FACRICS ARE CHARACTER-IZED BY RICHNESS IN COLORING.

Richness, both of color and material, marks the new fall fabrics. Velvets will set the pace. Velvets plain and fancy, velvets with metal printed effects, velvets with a dark pattern against a silvery background, velvets all powdered over with glittering pin points-these will be among the novelties. She who does not have a velvet gown will at least have velvet somewhere in her gown. The plainest coat quire a thorough cleaning every year. will have a touch of velvet somewhere, Empty the feathers out into an old while elaborate outer garments will tick or sack, tying them securely. If be richly trimmed with velvet or panne the ticking of the pillows is new, do overlaid with some of the elegant emnot fade the colors by boiling it, but broideries of which the season is so put it in a strong suds made by dis- prolific. On trimmings or materials of solving any sort of washing powder in lace, chiffon or crepe de chine will be hot water. Allow it to soak for fifteen seen geometrical designs of panne vel-

Certain new French silks in plaids and stripes will be among the novelsecond suds and proceed in the same ties. These silks show many novel way, rinsing through two clear waters, and attractive ideas in weave and finturning it the wrong side out and hang- ish. They are moire and floconne, effects exceedingly pretty for fancy waists or for house gowns. Taffetas in all colors, from the lightest to the darkest shade, will be worn even more than they have at any time during the last ten years.

Ribbons are to be used profusely. el of ripe tomatoes and remove the Underwear is to be trimmed with them cores if hard. Put in a preserving ket- more than ever. Smart bows and made tle over the fire with a pint and a half ribbon lacings will be seen on low of boiling water, six medium sized on- shoes. Millinery will consume quantiions, chopped, and a handful of peach | ties of ribbons, and they are coming in leaves. Cook until the tomatoes are attractive novelties for this purpose. quite soft, then strain through a fine Long haired zibeline ribbons are among

All kinds of things are going to be

For evening wear all over draperies nutmeg, grated. Mix the spice with a popularity. Some of these all overs in pound of light brown sugar to which white are embroidered in pink, ciel or other light shades, the designs being hung with tiny metal spangles.

Birds are creeping downward from hour or longer, until sufficiently thick the head. Rows of small ones adorn



NEW FELT HATS

exceedingly prominent color in dress goods in Paris just now, but it is doubt-New York. American women have Fig. 2 shows a use of herringbone never taken to it in any great num-

Camel's hair materials, woven in riband in dress. It serves for the joining bed effects or with white hairs on colored grounds, will be strong on the insertion and is worked with the nee- dress goods counter. Scotch checks dle put vertically downward, first on are good, and materials with a slightly one edge of the braid, then in a corre- roughened face, resembling crepe de chine, will be in vogue. Clan plaids

such colors as light, beige, pearl gray, way, but very compactly, we get Cre- cloth skirts, as well as under those of tan plait stitch, which looks much veiling, shot taffetas in pastel shades will be the silks of the season.

The New York Tribune, which presents the foregoing very practical summary of styles, also illustrates some

ECHOES OF FASHION.

Broad collars of face and braid will play an important part in the autumn and winter costumes

Plain dresses of blue and white shepherd's plaid in the "short waist suit" style are pretty for schoolgirls' earlier autumn wear.

Velvet, beaver and felts in many brilliant colors will figure in the win-

Many fancy waists close in the back this season.

The vogue of green continues. Corsages of the muslin gowns are every whit as much lace as mushn. Shaped flounces bid fair to be demode.

HOUSEHOLD BREVETIES. Opaque window shades should be alike all over the house. Otherwise you have from the outside a spotted appearance, which is most undesirable,

Dark green is a very good color.

White and gold china is again the New and quite the thing to have in vegetable and entree dishes are the round ones.

Grass stains can be removed by using cream of tartar and water or alcohol. Silver tea caddies are one of the

Lacquer, a solution of gum shellac in alcohol, put on with a brush, will prevent brass bedsteads from tarnish-

BROILED YOUNG RABBIT. Open a gappet right down. Remove the head and well wash and dry the carcass. Flatten it out, season lightly with sait and freshir seround black

pepper, pour a little offed butter over it, fold it up in a buttered paper and broil it over a clear, fire. When cooked. remove the paper and dish the rabbit on a little anchovy or maitre d'hotel butter and serve garnished with broiled mushrooms. For this dish the rabbit must be a young one.

AN AUTUMN SHIRT WAIST. This neat flannel shirt will be found a useful fall garment. The orthodox square voke receives the fullness at the back, while the front is set into



FLANNEL WAIST FOR MORNING WEAR. small tailor tucks, with inverted plaits from the shoulders, ornamented with

mitered straps. A deep, square yoke lining, hooking up the front, is first arranged, on to which the left front to some two inches beyond the center of the shoulder plait is set, the right front, with one side of the plait and its mitered strap, hooking over to meet it. This voke lining keeps the shirt straight and shipshape.

MY LADY'S TOILET.

Trifling faults of the skin may be concealed when it is desired to wear evening dress by a judicious use of cold cream and powder. The neck and arms should be covered first with the cream, which then should be removed with a soft linen cloth. Powder then dusting generously with sugar, and must be applied liberally and carefully heaping whipped cream and brushed off. If there are hollows in the top. If preferred, the cream may be neck, the powder must be used in them with some additional lavishness.

SOME JEWELRY CONCEITS The oval form seems to predominate in latest sleeve links, and some very beautifully wrought gold ones are set with mismated gems.

The latest fob fashion for ladies is to wear a tiny watch as a pendant, with the upper end of the fob hooked into the belt in chatelaine style. Turquoise, topaz and amethyst are

favorite jewels for umbrella handles. Shallow, wide crescents of pearls in many shades form uncommon pins.

HINTS FOR THE HOSTESS. There is a charm about a cut glass ice bowl that other material seems to lack. China tubs are handsome, but cut glass appears to be pre-eminently.



BOWL AND KNIFE REST IN OUT GLASS. ple shown in the illustration has two handles and sits in a saucer, It is unu-

A less elaborate style, with the har but without the saucer, terminating in a low standard, may be had, as well as bowl shaped jars.

Another useful article is a cut glass carver's rest, as seen in the illustration These rests are heavy, large; and su perbly cut.-Vogue.

MATS FOR PIANO KEYS.

Mats for plano keys are used in some houses to keep the dust away. They are made of a long strip of white cloth or Roman satin, with a musical staff worked all along in black filoselle, with a few bars of a tune worked with black velvet notes.

STEAMED SQUASH AU GRATIN.

Steam a small Hubbard squash cut in halves until tender. Let dry on the back of the range, then remove from the shell and pass through a squash strainer. Add two tablespoonfuls, of butter, a tablespoonful of cream, the beaten yolk of an egg and salt and pepper to season. Mix thoroughly, and turn into a buttered baking dish, rounding the mixture on the top. Cover with half a cup of cracker crumbs, stirred into one-fourth of a cup of metted butter and bake nearly half an hour in a slow oven.-Boston Cooking School.

PEACH SHORTCAKE POINTERS.

For peach shortcake the Household directs: Sift with a quart of flour al level teaspoonful of salt and three of baking powder, then rub into this until it feels like meal two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter, add just enough sweet milk to mix into a soft dough, divide into thirds, pat to fit three buttered tins and bake in a moderate oven. When done, spread each with butter, place together with pared, pitted and quartered peaches between,



PRACH SHORTCANE.

omitted and a sauce made as follows pressing with a spoon, adding graptswater. Place where it will just bed lukewarm, then add a teaspoonful of

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CHICKS ON THE FARM.-At a recent meeting of progressive farm-

ers in Wisconsin, Mr. C. A. Smith, with the poultry industry, gave some sensible advice regarding the rearing of fowls as a "side line." Among other things, he said:

To make much of a success of a ook of poultry we must have as nearly as possible these conditions: First, similarity of temperament. A Brahma and a Leghorn are as much different in this respect as a Shorthorn and a Jersey, or a Clydesdale and a roadster; one is plegmatic, the other is highly nervous and excitable.

Second. Similarity of appetite. get eggs from a hen she must be just in the proper candition of flesh, neither The Brahma has a strong tendency to fatten. The Leghorn is all nerve and will stand heavier feding. In a mixed flock, some get too much, while some get too little.

Third. Similarity of age. Adult hens nd pullets will never do well together. The one, having her growth complete, needs only food to supply waste tissue and to produce eggs. The other needs enough to supply waste tissue, to produce eggs, and to grow her frame. Beter mark your chickens with a punch very much greater profit as egg producers as hens. Yearling hens come

birds all the way from late fall-hatched Judging from the apparent age of some of the specimens I have seen, Noan,

SWINE

There is going to be a scarcity of

nogs this year, in spite of the increas-

log market demand. A word to the

As a remedy for dropsy in hogs, cas-

ounce of it, and after it has operated

give thirty drops tincture chloride of

iron, diluted with milk, twice a day,

and let the afflicted swine have a pas-

times develop symptoms simdar to

cholera, and die. When this occurs it

ever devised for hog cholera: Wood

charcoal, one pound; sulphur, one

pound; salt, two pounds; bicarbonate

of sodium, two pounds; sulphate of

sodium, one pound; hyposulphide of

sodium, two pounds; sulphide of anti-

mony, one pound: mix thoroughly and

give one tablespoonful to each 200

mixed with soft feed. Where the ani-

mal won't eat, dissolve the proper dose

in water and pour slowly, with fre-

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mouth between the cheek and teeth."

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by it and are subscribing the necessary bad taint, it is always best to be on

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wise is sufficient.

ture to themselves.

in operation. Never, as a rule, keep a hen longer than the second season. Put her on the market in July or August, just before she begins to moult. The market, as a rule, is higher then than later on, and the hen is about through her season's production.

The first two points I have mentioned are only possessed by a flock of purethe amount of labor expended and bred or high-grade birds. Besides, nearly all admire the beautiful, and what is more pleasing than a flock of poultry as near alike as two peas?

> I doubt if anything is ever gained by one cross, for if we are after any parcan be found to just suit our needs.

If you feel you can't invest in a tric settings of eggs, then after choosing your breed purchase say every second year a pure-bred male to head your pullets. But don't in-breed more than one year. Get a new male then. Don't. do you deterioriate. Every breeder of pure-bred fowls has males off in some fancy points, such as color of the eye, etc., that are as good as any for crossing purposes, and which he will sell very reasonable.

scratching shed house, built on an elevated spot with a southern exposure. ventilators by any means. It should have at least a dead air space of four inches, and not too much grass surface.

to catch the droppings, say four or five fruitful source of bumblefoot. Then inches above these dropping boards. as it results in a continual battle to see which will occupy the seat of honor, highest up. Don't use poles, as you will have crooked breastbones.

riety characteristics should receive dustry. luring the time of the deluge, must a few cents mare per dozen for an egg riculturist,

class, and there should not be a Po-

help the cause in some way. The fact

discouragements, gone ahead with the

be made.

in interest or activity.

again, yellow meated fowls are at a premium in some markets and white! meated in others. Is the call for medrum weight yellow or dark meated roasters? After having learned the re-

As to the number of breeds to start with, we unhesitatingly say but one. Fily and completely as tillable lands. We recognize the fact that the wide- No part of the farm will yield better awake farmer is a busy man, and has results for careful attention and good of breeds. Any breed of fowls will do simple experiments conducted in the better and be more healthy when allowed free range than if closly yarded, Inished striking results in favor of pasand besides the amount of labor is ture culture. The application of ten give the attention to fowls that a in the early spring, increased the yield poultry man can, but they can attend 65 per cent over pastures immediately to the main duties that will insure adjoining those which received no treatcertain to result if but one breed is duceaheavier, denser growth, and betchosen. Of course, I am speaking ter variety of grasses, and stand drouth from the standpoint of pure-bred better, and the improvement extends poultry. It is true that some poultry over several seasons. This treatment breeders handle successfully several breeds from the start, and others who applied preferably during the fall or have started with nine or ten or even winter, following with the harrow in more varieties have found their mis- the spring. The best pastures are thos take an expensive experience. In giv- that are never disturbed by the plow. ing this advice my sole object is to be of practical help to the beginners in PONITS ON FEEDING.-Ralph the business we all love so well, i. e., ly housed. The best house is the the rearing of pure-bred fowls. The older breeders have already learned Association upon "The Value of Alfalfa whether it was profitable or not to re- to the Dairyman," says: as near air-tight as possible, no top tain more than one breed and have "Quite naturally the dair, more than one breed and have the best and cheapest feed for the cows,

tried pure-bred poultry for a year or to the dairyman of any crop that can be grown. Alfalfa, whether green or two, but they were soon all mixed up." Now, no industry will be profitable dry, is one of the greatest known forthirty inches above the floor, not too long if "all mixed." We will venture age crops to produce a great flow of light, as jumping down too far is a to say that no other pure-bred farm has 2500 acres of alfalfa near his dairy stock would remain of profit either barn in Buffalo county. There are 29,- ducing animals to convert it into fat. with such management.

The measure of success that has at- to-day. nitude that is simply astounding in SOME POULTRY PROBLEMS.-Va- ahead and beyond any other rural in- during the summer months, and, re-

thoughtful consideration. When a Possibly we may be in error, but we we cut from three to five tons of the man really becomes interested in poul-believe the day is not far distant when very finest hay, which will keep a cow try raising there are two important the desirability of pure-bred fowls will problems for him to solve. First, what have been demonstrated to that extent condition. breed is best; second, how many varie- that "mongrels" will be entirely super- "Sugar beets are also a great aid ties shall I start with? If he is a pret- seded in the majority of farm yards by the dairy business, and a field of suty level-headed fellow he will choose these superior birds. With the advent gar beets should be grown by every the breed best suited for his market, of better hens better business and dairyman. Eighteen tons of beets and both in eggs and fowls. If one is near better care will follow, and when this five, tons of tops can be grown on a large city markets it is well to write happy change becomes universal our single acre in many localities. Cows commission merchants and ascertain farm brothers will be unanimous in will leave almost all other feed to parthe prejudice for their poultry pro- bearing witness that the hen is really ducts. For instance, some markets pre- the American farmer's best friend. - crease the flow of milk very materially, fer the brown shelled eggs; others pay Alma C. Pickering in Wisconsin Ag- and with alfalfa we have two of the

DAIRY

A GOOD DAIRY PASTURE.-The director of the Jowa Experiment Station says: The problem as our lands become more valuable will be not quired qualities one can then select a how to do with less grass, but how to breed that will cause the most profit to get more of in Pasture lands may become worn out, or what is more properly termed, "run out," quite as readment. Pasture lands thus treated prothe spring. The best pastures are those

Woods, of Gibson, Neb., in a paper read at the Nebraska Dairymen's

"Quite naturally the dairymen want and the value of alfalfa to the dairy-680 acres of alfalfa in Buffalo county

tended such haphazard methods has "As alfalfa roots go down to water resulted in the production of poultry or moisture, the established crop is products that have assumed a mag good for at least ten years without reseeding. I wish to illustrate view of existing conditions. Had busi- the value of alfalfa as a nesslike methods prevailed these poul- dairy crop. A good cow can be try products would have been far well pastured on a single acre of alfalfa

> through the winter in the very best take of sugar beet tops, which will in-

dairyman. Sugar beet pulp is valuable when it can be obtained. A ton of beets is worth about \$3 on the ground, and I believe that every cow should be allowed at least one ton of sugar Beets during the winter months."

MILK COWS IN HEAVY FLESH .- L

is a stock argument among many dairymen who believe in the speto use animals that will place part of That part which is converted into meat, they claim, is of no value whatever, owing to the fact that it is necessary to kill the animal, in order to make any use of the meat. There is more philosophy in this statement than is generally admitted by those who use a dual purpose cow. However, it is possible to find profitable dairy animals among those that are, inclined to lay on flesh during the milking season. This, of course, means a division of the products of the food, which necessarily lessens the milk flow. Because an aimal is inclined to lay

on flesh during the milking period is good reason why some effort should be Sibley, Jackson Co., made to prevent this. This is accomplished by the introduction of the better system of feeding. Animals of the beef type that are fed heavily on fatproducing foods naturally tend to store up fat in the body, and it is but reasonable that this should be guarded against in compounding the rations for milk animals. During the period when cows are on pasture, little can supplementary foods are given. To feed such supplementary food may be most laving on of flesh, which is by few considered to be of any particular adfed twice a day, will do much toward increasing the milk flow without in-In addition to this it may be advantageous to allow such cows as are inclover pasture. Legumes of all kinds ents,, so that a ration composed of legume roughage may greatly favor the production of milk rather than the formation of fat on the animal's body. Some cows naturally carry a wealth of flesh during the entire year, and when the returns at the pail are satisfactory there is no reason why any particular effort should be made to reduce this flesh. In such a case, if the supplementary food that we have mentioned is fed, and there is reason to believe that it is converted into milk. there can be no advantage in reducing an animal to a poverty-stricken appear-

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breeds of sheep or cattle have been in-

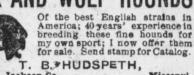
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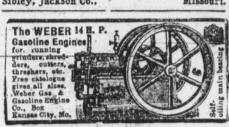
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and Armour's tankage, as well as in Diarrhoea, caused by the heat, dry the case of the beef meal. After de- feed and impure as well as insufficient ducting from the selling price the cost water, may run into dysentery. Preof the hogs at the beginning of the experiment, together with the amount of plenty of good, pure water and salt. part of the show was off, since it has were no evidences of them in the herd food consumed, it was found that each These may be reinforced by some good corrective. Turn the lambs into the cornfields if possible; and they may also have some oats, if at hand .- Home-

DEFINITION OF AN OUTCROSS.

provement for some desired purpose. but most often for that of strengthening the constitution which has been weakened by interpreeding, or too close relation of blood. er works with the sharpest of sharp edged tools. The trouble is that no

one can tell safely what the result of any cross may be, beyond that of the breeding of some established breed, on what is commonly called a cold blooded range sheep. In such a cross we may almost surely get a direct improvement in the line of the improved blood, that is, a half bred animal of that breed. But there will be very little uniformity in the character of the cross so made For any distinct cross, as we call it, as that of any established breed upon another one, the first one may be distinctly effective, and the special character of each parent may be conspicyous, but the union of two of such cross-bred animals will in general be unlike either parent, in fact, as has been said the progeny of such breeding goes all to pieces. Thus the establishing of any new breed, worthy of the name, is so uncertain, indeed it may be said to be certainly improbable, if not impossible, and it will only be the first step in a line of breeding, the end of which is not possible to be forecast even in the imagination. It may be so far satisfactory as regards a single animal, perhaps, and this may be used for another step in the ascent, but in all experience any really useful results have only been obtained in one case out of a hundred, and as the end of work of a whole life devoted to attempts to get some results.

working in this way for years finds, as he very easily may, that he is going back instead of forward, he makes an outcross; that is, he goes outside of his own flock to another which has been bred on similar lines, or it may be directly back to the original source of his own work, and it may, too, be to some other source of new blood for what he thinks he wants. This word ience of breeders of all the domestic think is used purposely, for there is no animals, but especially in regard to other that so well describes the condiyou how much I appreciate your that most easily impressed variety of tion of mind of a breeder engaged in tening swine have been placed on the market. Most of these are used in supcluding a severe surgical operation by soon injurious, and if persisted in it be- posite and in truth, judging by expercomes positively destructive, so lence and history, this last result is your Oil Remedy, and then with that the most successful breed- most probable. So that it is wise for each contributor will be anxious that ed at the Iowa Experiment station, little faith. I am now perfectly sound ers have been on the lookout for a breeder in such pursuit as this, to some source of new blood, not so much experiment with only a few animals, dawn till late at night with great comwithin the special breed interested, as unless he can profitably dispose of his "It is estimated that from 40,000 to bulletin form, this having been prefort. It is my duty to write you how grateful I am and will take great pleasby means of what goes commonly by failures on the general market. But F. R. Marshall, of the animal husband-ry department of the Iewa Experiment

ure in distributing your circulars if you the name of an outcross. This is the use of an outcross as here explained will mail them to me, as I know of a fine of some male animal either wholly unis on the whole one of the inevitable will be derived from making a display ry department of the Iewa Experiment will be derived from making a display ry department of the Iewa Experiment great many afflicted.

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opportunity to offer a special on some lots, and were placed on preliminary land-China breeder in the United to the commencement of the experi-States but who would be willing to ment. When the experiment proper began Lot No. 1 was fed a ration of preasonable to assume that the demand that the managing committee has, in corn meal alone; Lot No. 2 on corn the face of many disappointments and meal and beef meal; Lot No. 3 on corn meal and Swift's digester tankage: or oil is recommended. Administer an show and taken the risk of financial Lot No. 4 on corn meal and Armour's will soon deteriorate into "scrubs" unloss, should be, I think, appreciated by tankage; Lot No. 5 on corn meal and

"I shall be glad to furnish any information desired concerning the show Hogs that are fed indiscriminately or sale, and hope to hear from all those on swill and kitchen scourings some- who have taken no part in this show." Some time ago the erroneous impression got abroad that the Poland-China is attributable to the presence of alka- division of the show was to be abanline soaps in the slop. Fatalities from doned for lack of enthusiasm among of food and made a gain of 707 pounds, ration. such causes puncture the oft accepted the breeders, but subsequent events this being an average daily gain per theory that swine can eat anything and have proven that they are not lacking hog of 2.4 pounds, made at a cost of CARE OF FALL LAMBS. August and This formula is said to be the best GUARD AGAINST DISEASE .- Evidences are not lacking to indicate from this in forty-nine days 757 pounds the hurry of the labors of the month ease among hogs during the next few hog of 2.57 pounds, this being made at cess to the filthy places in the fleece; weeks. Infection has developed in sev- a cost of 4.5 cents. The hogs fed corn the pasture has become dried up and eral localities, far removed from each and Armour's tankage consumed food ashort, no bran or grain has been given other, and decisive action alone can to the value of \$32.50, making from this them, and perhaps water was scant check these disorders before they have 668 pounds of gain, or an average daily the flies are no doubt abundant, and obtained a foothold. Not infrequently gain of 2.27 pounds per hog, made at a no place has been provided where the

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done to guard against the introduction at a cost of 5 cents per pound. of a fatal malady into the herd by tail which should not be neglected is interest that is now being taken in the it is proven beyond doubt that they are Kansas City Oct. 20-25. The impression transit the pig may have absorbed the

> Cured When Surgery Failed. I feel that it is my duty to write and a noted St. Louis specialist, and nothing ever relieved me until I reluctantly and well and able to work from early

periment the six hogs fed corn alone grass. consumed feed to the value of \$30.22. making a total gain of 596 pounds, or The daily gain in this case was 2.03 the most nutritious for the breeding pounds per hog, made at a cost of 5.1 flock. The all-important thing is to cents per pound. The beef meat lot maintain vitality and this can be done consumed in the same time \$33.80 worth only by a substantial, strengthening

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MARKETS

FORT WORTH. (Reported by the National Live Stock

Commission Company.) Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 22.-During he week the northern cattle market has shown a continuous decline in prices ranging from 20 to 25 cents and today's quotations are from 10 to 15 cents lower. Receipts are reported heavy with a large run being made. In St. Louis 850 and 930 pound grass steers are selling at \$3.35@\$3.75. Good grass cows \$2.85@\$3.05. Fair to good \$2.25.

While as stated the northern markets are lower, it has not materially affected ours, and good smooth fat cows, weighing 800 pounds and up find \$7.50@7.85; light \$7.30@7.70, bulk \$7.35 ready sale at from \$2.50@2.75. This @7.55. market does not receive enough of this kind of stuff and we know, freight and shrink considered, this market is as good as any. The net results are better than if the stuff went forward. The supply of cattle here this week has been liberal. The common and canner stuff was slow sale but the good cows were in demand and not to be had. We know of several parties who want to buy bulls and several sales are reported this week at \$2.10 and \$2.15. a third of a century, and are grow- They are in need of more. If you, ing more popular as the years go by. have any ship them to us. We can sell Our new catalogues, showing all them readily. Two and three year old head on Tuesday, with liberal runs latest improvements and newest steers are quotable at \$2.75@3.00 and the balance of the week, far greater

> The hog market opened 15 cents higher Monday in Chicago. Remained steady to 5 cents higher during Tuesday. It re-acted Wednesday, however, and the market has steadily declived, kinds of unfinished steers and comand it soon lost what it had gained mon and medium westerns lost 10 to 15 at Monday's opening. We have had are having frequent calls for stockers and are in a position to sell several cars if we can get them.

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follows:

choice sorted heavy cows \$2.50@2.75; declines at other points. The good cows 17. medium butcher cows \$2.25@2.50; light and heifers held steady but common 2.15; yearlings and stockers, little de- er, or 25 cents within the high point of 24, with extension privileges. mand; choice sorted 200 pound hogs the season. and up \$6.90@7.10; fat smooth medium stockers and feeders \$5.00@\$5.50.

Some sales of hogs made this week. car average weight 152 pounds, at \$6.60; \$7.35 to \$7.50. one car average weight 169 pounds, at

DALLAS.

(Reported by the National Live Stock

Good stuff always sells readily at good \$2.45@5.25. prices. Good fat cows selling at \$2.60@ \$2.75@3.50. Good bulls in demand at \$7.50@7.85. \$1.75@2.25.

fore prices were not tested. The demand is good here for good hogs, and we believe shippers can realize the highest market value for their hogs (Reported by the A. P. Norman Live here. The northern markets suffered a heavy decline last week, and clesed 25 @40c lower than Monday's opening, fairly supplied with cattle and calveg; Market was strong today. - Good 200 pound hogs and up will sell at \$6:75@ Quotations: 6.95. Indications point toward a strong,

active market this week. Sheep receipts were more liberal tinues good for fat sheep at strong mon to fair, \$2.75@3.25.

The quotations today: Choice fed steers 900 pounds up \$3.75@4.00; grass Low ordinary fat steers \$2.75@3.25; choice cows and Ordinary 71/4 heifers \$2.50@3.00; feeding steers \$2.50@ Good ordinary 7% 3.00; medium fat cows, \$2.00@2.50; choice choice hogs 170 pounds up, \$6.60@6.75; mixed packers 150 pounds up \$6.40@6.60: rough heavies, \$6.25@6.40; light fat hogs \$5.85@6.00.

KANSAS CITY.

-Receipts 20,806 head natives, 4200 growers. Quotations: Texans ,340 Texas and 160 mative calves. Market weak; choice export New potatoes, Kansas stock, 60c; and dressed beef steers \$7.10@8.00, California stock, 75c. fair to good \$5.50@7.00, stockers and feeders \$2.20@4.50, Western fed steers 70@80c. \$4.00@4.75, Texas and Indian steers \$3.10@3.80, Texas cows \$1.85@2.85 native cows \$1.50@4.60, native heifers \$2.60@4.00, bulls \$2.00@3.40, calves California stock, 2c. \$2.28@ 5.50.

Hogs-Receipts 2700 head. Market 5@10c higher; heavy and mxied packers \$7.45@7.55, light \$7.25@7.55, pigs \$7.10@7.35.

\$3.20@4.10, Western \$3.25@3.75. ambs \$3.00@4.00, native wethers \$2.95 @4.00, Western wethers \$2.60@3.90, few ewes \$2.90@3.85, Texas clipped yearlings \$2.75@3.70, Texas clipped sheep \$2.75@3.00, stockers and feeders \$2.00@2.95.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 22 .- Cattle re ceipts 22,000 head, including 200 Texans and 10,000 Westerns; steady; prime steers \$7.50@8.65, poor to medium \$4.00@7.06, stockers and feeders \$2.50@5.00, cows \$1.50@4.75, heifers \$2.50@5.75, canners \$1.50@250 \$2.65@2.80. Common stuff around \$2.00@ bulls \$2.25@5.00, calves \$3.00@7.25 Texas fed steers \$3.00@4.50, Western

steers \$3.75@5.80. Hogs-Receipts 15,000 head. Steady @10c higher; good to choice heavy

Sheep-Receipts 3600 head. Steady; good to choice wethers \$3.50@4.00, fair to choice mixed \$2.50@3.50; Western 5.40. Western lambs \$4.00@5.30.

ST. JOSEPH.

South St. Joseph. Mo., Sept. 20 .- On Monday the record-breaking cattle receipts of 281 cars, 8212 head were rebanner supplies. They were followed by the second largest supply at 4772 than any previous week's receipts.

on these grades at the close, but all get to mention the Journal. cents. Choice fat cows and heifers and choice sold at from \$7.05 to \$7.10. We basis, but all other kinds declined 15 with extension privilege. to 25 cents in value. Supplies of stockwith steers making up a heavy Oct. 12. Choice fed steers, \$3.75@4.00, medium proportion of the supplies. While the

weights \$6.50@6.90; mixed \$6.25@6.50; assertions that hogs are and have 26 to Oct. 12, inclusive. One car average weight 163 pounds, market this week to the tune of 25 to mation, see any agent, or write at \$6.80; one car average weight, 100 40 cents, although receipts were light pounds, at \$5.60; one car average weight to moderate from day to day. Rough 170 pounds, at \$6.871/2; one car average packing sows were sharply discrimiweight 161 pounds, at \$6.721/2; one car nated against. Prices today ruled from average weight 212 pounds at \$7.95; one \$7.30 to \$7.55 with the bulk selling at

Arrivals in the sheep department

market has maintained steady to Texans. Dull to strong; native ship- These schools have every facility for strong prices for good stuff, while the ping and export steers \$6.00@8.00 with obtaining the latest results of study I. AND G. N. EXCURSION RATES common grades are slow sale at de- strictly fancy worth up to \$8.50, and research and never before has any clining prices. The market is in need dressed beef and butcher steers \$4.25 year proved so fruitful in both mediof some good fat cattle. The fair opens @7.25, steers under 1000 pounds \$4.00 cal and electro-therapeutic branches Saturday and butchers would like to @7.00, stockers and feeders \$3.30@ as has the past year-diseases which have all their coolers full by that 5.00, cows and helfers \$2.25@6.25, can- from the time of the ancients until days from date of sale. time. In the offerings last week there ners \$1.75@2.75, bulls \$2.50@5.00, this year were considered incurable. was one load of good fat cows that calves \$4.50@7.25, Texas and Indian I endeavor to take advantage of adaveraged 862 pounds and sold at \$2.80. steers \$2.65@4.80, cows and heifers vanced science and although I have

GALVESTON. Stock Company.)

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 22.-Market demand increasing and prices firm

Beeves, good to choice, \$3.00@3.25; than for some time past, but quality \$2.00@2.25. Yearlings, good to choice,

> COTTON MARKET. Low middling 81/4 Middling fair 81/4

PRODUCE MARKET. The prices offered are those charged by buyers on orders, and are 25@50 per there are usually calls for more." Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 22.-Cattle cent higher than are paid by dealers or

Cabbages, per pound, 2c. Tomatoes, Texas, 1/2 bushel baskets,

Beets, per dozen thes, 30c. Radishes, per dozen bunches, 30c. Onions, per pound, Red Globe, 21/4c; Beans, 67@75c for one-third bushel. Celery, dozen bunches, 60@70c. Green corn, per dozen, 10c.

Ducks, per dozen; \$2.50, Eggs, country, 15&16c per dozan.

ter, per pound, 18c.

Creamery butter, 20@25c; country but-

GRAIN MARKET. Caroad lots-Dealers charge from

10@15c per 100 pounds on hay. Bran-85c. Chopped corn-Per 100 pounds, \$1.40. Corn-Per bushel, shelled, 83c. Oats-Per bushel, 60c.

2@3c per bushel on oats and corn and

Hay-Prairie, \$12.00@16.00; Johnson grass, \$13.00@15.00. Grain bags (bale lots-Five bushel oat bags, 31/2c; 2-bushel corn bags, 6c.

FRUIT MARKET.

California oranges, per crate\$4.50 Peaches 1/2 bushel box20@30c New apples, per barrel\$3.50@4.75 sheep \$2.50@3.75, native lambs \$3.50@ Blackberries, per crate\$1.35@1.50 Louis to Buffalo, New York. As Cranberries, per barrel\$8.50

If your food does not digest well, a few doses of Prickly Ash Bitters will corded, against 152 cars, 4529 head, on breath, strengthens the stomach and of 741 miles. The daylight run is made August 25,1902, which were the previous digestion, creates appetite and cheerful-

ATTENTION, CONSUMPTIVVES. "Periods When to Make Money" mailed free to any address by address-The demand was excellent for good ing Wyndham Robertson Co., general in six hours. If you want to get there corn cattle and weighty western grass- distributors, "W. R. C." Beaumont quick, take the Wabash. ers, and prices ruled steady to strong crude oil. Dallas, Texas, and don't for-

SANTA FE EXCURSION RATES. Washington, D. C .- Account G. A. R., several good cars in this week and the canner grades sold readily on a steady \$31.30, Oct. 2, 3 and 4; limited Oct. 17.

Mass.-Account · meeting ers and feeders were in the heaviest Brotherhood of St. Andrew; one fare numbers and shipments to the country for the round trip, Oct. 6 to 9; limited were the largest in the history of the for return Oct. 13, with extension priv-

try in Texas being liberal contribu- gress; one fare for the round trip, Oct.

Eagle Lake-Account Farmers' Immedium kinds dull and largely at the provement Society of Texas (colored); Market quotations for the week as low range of prices of 10 days ago, convetion rates, Oct. 7 and 8; limited will be used for the purpose of adver-

\$3.00@3.25; light thin steers \$2.50@3.00; 40 cents in sympathy with the severe tion rates, Oct. 12 and 13; limited Oct ager, Rock Island System, Chicago, Ill. Omaha, Neb.-Account conventions

> Dallas-Account Texas State fair; Packers are evidently sincere in their special low rates; various limits; Sept. immune to tick fever. Mr. Langley ber 2, 9, 16 and 23. Limit 30 days.

been losing money at the present high | California-One way \$25. Tickets on Texas for eight years and does not aga during the first week of October a range of prices, and they broke the sale daily to Oct. 31. For further infor- think any one could have had his ex- the time of the big Grand Army reunion

G. P. A., Galveston. Specialist of Dallas, had returned and us fellows who have been treading were heavy, with western range sheep East, a reporter of the Journal called people who have had no experience and lambs forming the bulk of the at the Doctor's office recently and but claim to have lived here forty or offerings, natives not being in suffi- asked if he learned anything new in fifty years." cient numbers to cut any figure in the the medical profession while away, to (Reported by the National Live Stock

Commission Company.)

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 22.—Cattle receipts were more liberal last week, but quality was only fair. There was an extra heavy run of cattle on the northern markets, which caused a decline in prices. Owing to moderate receipts our prices. Owing to moderate receipts our prices. Owing to moderate receipts our prices. Dallas, Tex., Sept. 22.—Cattle—Commission Company.)

Solution the medical profession while away, to which the Doctor replied: "I never go up there that I do not learn something that will help me in the practice of my profession, and that will assist me in alleviating the ills of sufferers from diseases which in the past were given up as beyond human aid.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 22.—Cattle—Free that I do not learn something that will help me in the practice of my profession, and that will assist me in alleviating the ills of sufferers from diseases which in the past were given up as beyond human aid.

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Receipts 5000 head, including 3800 were given up as beyond human aid.

Texans. Dull to strong: native ship. one of the best Static batteries and June 1 to September 30. Limit October Hogs-Receipts 5000 head. Market X-Ray machines in the South I added 21st. 2.75, choice at 3 cents. Veal calves at active but steady; pigs and lights \$7.15 to my office the world-famous Wagon General Passenger and Ticket Agent, \$3.00@8.50, good grass fat steers at @7.40, packers \$7.35@7.60, butchers sixteen-plate Static machine at a cost to me of \$1,000.00 This is the Sheep-Receipts 2000 head. Mar- first machine of its size ever brought Hog receipts were moderate, with ket steadq; native muttons \$3.00@4.30, to Texas, and for the benefit of visreceipts were moderate, with ket steady, harve indicates and bucks iters to the Fair this year I shall keep con. Descriton along this line indistrictly top heavy hogs offered, there- \$2.50@4.00, stockers \$1.50@3,50, Tex- my office open evenings from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. and invite any one who desires to come and see a free exhibition of it."

common to fair, \$2.50@275. Cows, good pression that the firm was moving, Fork club, and was popular with a a full sister to Snyder McGregor, to choice, \$2.50@2.75; common to fair, and asked Manager Charles Gamer large list of acquaintances. Brief fun- 2:19 14, three years old, and a twowas nothing extra. Trade rules fairly \$2.75@3.00; common to fair, \$2.25@2.50. matter-of-fact way, as though such home at 4200 Main street, and the of Snyder McGregor. Taney J., 2:80%. active at steady prices. Demand con- Calves, good to choice, \$3.50@3.75; com- scenes were of daily occurrence, "that's remains were sent to Braymer, Mo., the is a son of Gilman McGregor, by Robsome other stuff we are sending out to burial. customers at San Angelo." "Yes," he finally admitted, "one of them is a calls for some that dwarf it by comparison. We sold a much bigger one sorted hogs 200 pounds up \$6.75@6.95; Good middling 8 9-16 W. B. Slaughter, the well-known stockman, and one to H. A. Pierce, the Middling fair 1-16 big cattle feeder at Waxahachie. For the ranchman or feeder of cattle, no better mill is made than the Star, and when we put one up in a community

> Elsewhere in this issue is the advertisement of Holloway Seed and Grain company of Dallas, Texas. This is one of the largest seed houses in the southwest and they carry in stock all the time from eight to ten cars of fresh seeds from the best and most experi-

concern. Mr. Holloway gives his personal atention to outside orders and sees that all are shipped the day received. This, together with the fact that they buy in car lots and are able to sell very low accounts for the tremendous business they handle. Another thing. The small order is given the same care as the large one. Their specialty in seed oats is the Virginia and Kentcky winter turf variety. One of their customers claims they are the best ever introduced into Texas. They also handle a full line of alfalfa clover seed, dwarf essex-rape and winter grasses. Write them for their catalogue and rest assured any orders placed with them will be given careful and prompt attention.

Through the courtesy of Mr. W. F. Conner, southwestern passenger agent of the Wabash railroad, Dallas, Texas, a representative of the Journal had the Plums, crate 75c@1.00 pleasure recently to travel over their splendidly equipped road from St. Apples, Arkansas stock bbl .\$3.50@4.50 time saver, or rather as a speed maker, the Wabash has no superior and few equals. Their limited train that leaves St. Louis every morning at nine o'clock ONLY LINE WITH handsome new Chair makes the run to Buffalo by four set matters right. It sweetens the o'clock the next morning a distance ONLY LINE WITH a saving of 12 hours through Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, a beautiful and fertile agricultural region. The Detroit river is crossed at Detroit and from there to Buffalo you ride on the Canadian side. The distance is 252 miles and is made

\$375 FOR LETTERS FROM FARM-

ERS. The Rock Island System offers \$375 in cash and transportation for letters relative to the territory along its lines in Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

Letters should deal with the writer's experiences since he settled in the ter- one-way Settlers' rate of \$25.00 from Misritory in question. They should tell how much money he brought with him. want your business and will appre- ern Nebraska and the Panhandle coun- Macon, Ga.-Account Farmers' con- what he did when he first came and what measure of success has since rewarded his efforts.

Letters should be not less than 300 nor more than 1,000 word in length and tising the Southwest.

Waco-Account annual meeting For circular giving details, write fed steers, \$3.25@3.75; good grass steers demand was good prices broke 25 to Grand Chapter Eastern Star, conven- John Sebastian, Passenger Traffic Man-

In another column appears the "ad" butcher cows \$1.75@2.00; canners \$1.25 and medium offerings lost 10 to 15 Christian church, one fare for the of Mr. B. W. Langley, a successful @1.75; bulls, stags and oxens \$1.50@ cents. Calves sold 25 to 50 cents high- round trip, Oct. 14 and 15, limited Oct. breeder of Denton who will have an exhibit of twenty head at the State Fair in Dallas. These cattle are all perience and not believe in the tick in Washington, D. C. theory. He adds: "I would like to TO CHICAGO-The Burlington's believe it to always state the number Learing that Dr. J. H. Terrill, the of cattle that they have acclimated from an extended visit to some of the the wine press will be saved the leading hospitals in the North .- and trouble of reading a lot of stuff from

AND ARRANGEMENTS. Marlin, Tex .- The Great Health Re-

sort: Low excursion rates. Tickets on sale every day in the year. Limit 60 Summer Excursion Rates.-Summer Tourist Excursion Tickets will be on sale to various points North and East

D. J. PRICE. Palestine, Tex.

Other meats are high, and there are no good substitutes for ham and bacates that the farmer with a good herd has no cause to complain.

Benjamin P. Henderson, cashier of the William Wright Live Stock Com- How about Lady Suffolk, the first har-Observing something less than a car mission company in Kansas City died ness horse to attain the 2:30 mark. load of lumber, bolts and pipes, painted at St. Joseph's hospital last Wednesin the national colors, standing on a day night as the result of an operabig dray in front of the Fort Worth tion. He was 29 years old and leaves Windmill Company's office a few days a widow. He was a member of the ago, a Journal scribe gained the im- Commercial club and the Knife and in equine fiesh. He recently purchased about it. "Oh, no," he remarked in a eral services were held at his late year-old filly by Taney J., out of dam only a little shipment of windmills and home of Mr. Herndon's parents, for ert McGregor.

Prickly Ash Bitters. It is mildly ca- Vaughn does not wear a single boot

Hill county (Texas) will shortly issue \$40,000 in bonds for road and bridge

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The Burlington Route renews the low souri River to California, Portland and the Puget Sound country every day dur-ing September and October, with correspondingly low rates to the Spokane district and the Butte-Helena district; also proportionate rates from interior Mis-

souri, Kansas and Southwest territory. "The Burlington Northern Pacific Express" is the great through train leaving Kansas City daily for the Northwest, Through Coaches, Chair Cars (seats free), Standard and Tourist Sleepers to Butte, Helena, Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle, Portland. Connecting train from Denver at night joining this Northwest train at Alliance, Neb

ISIT THE OLD HOME-EAST.

Home visitors' excursions to points in Ohio and Indiana: dates of sale Septemhas been shipping northern cattle to Also excursion rates to Ohio and Indi-

suggest that these fellows who dis- mous "Eli" is the best known and most popular train from Kansas City and St. oseph to Chicago.

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HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS. On the first and third Tuesdays o

August, September and October, to many sections of the West and Northwest. Consult nearest ticket agent or write the undersigned for full information, printed matter and the least cost of your

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THE HORSE. "The amount of money required to nake the 'mare go,'" says the Kansas City Star, "is insignificant compared to the sum needed to keep an automobile in repair."

At the Texas state fair in Dallas here will be thirteen days of racing-Sept. 27th ot Oct. 12th inclusive, with Sundays, of course, excepted. There are nineteen "open" events. One of the leading breeders' jour-

nals of the country contends that "farmers cannot hope to raise fast trotters and pacers." Why not, pray?

Major Lourey of Frankfort, Kansas, who disposed of all his herse stock last April, is again investing heavily

The pacing mare, Lou Vaughn, Irregular bowel movements breed dis- 2:091/4, product of Texas soif, has been the only horse racing in the Grand Circuit that wears nothing but a harness. Foote won third money with the mare at Providence in the \$10,000 pace, being second the third heat in 2:05.

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old hens, \$3.50@3.75; broilers, \$2.50@ T. radiroad which affords splendid track Sheep-Receipts 7000 head. Strong; 3.00; large fryers, \$2,00@4,00; springs, sonal attention to outside orders and

enced growers in this country. Their office and salesrooms are at 221 Elm street and 220 Pacific avenue, occupying the entire two-story building, but The course this is not all. Their warehouse which covers 175 feet of space is located on Live poultry-Chickens, per dozen, Lamar street next to the M. K. &

pretty good-sized affair, but we have ease in the body. You should purify purchased by Joe Hubinger, and is and regulate the bowels by using now in the stable of W. O. Foote. Lou mutton, \$3.00@3.25; bulls \$1.50@2.00; Middling 8 9-16 to the XIT ranch out at Channing, to thartic and strengthens the stomach, and goes without the 's'traps." She is liver and kidneys.

is taking up the matter of good roads branch lines, one from Stillwater south- with the following schedule: report all bad roads.

A Joint proclamation has been issued by Gilbert W. Dukes, principal chief of the Chectaw nation, and Doug- their stock in the Indian Territory las H. Johnston, governor of the Chic- are much worried over the shortage asaw nation, setting aside September of stock cars. Many are now ready than black at \$5. 25th as the day upon which the supple- to ship and are unable to get cars. At mentary agreement with the United Davidson, one of the principal loading States government shall be ratified or quarantine points for southern cattle.

county, O. T., from Illinois a few cars are all in use and have been caryears ago, is convinced that there is rying the great number of cattle that no fruit country like this. He has 4000 have recently broken the receipt recapple trees, 1500 peach trees, 1000 pear ords at Kansas City and other markets. traes, 500 plum trees and 40 cherry trees in his ninety-five acres of orchard, and he also has four acres of tleman who lived at Claremore, I. T., grapes. There will be a fine crop of disappeared from sight as though the \$1.50. pears, some 2000 bushels from 1000 ground had opened and swallowed him. trees. At \$2 a bushel Mr. White will up. He had never since been heard of at \$1.50. make a neat profit from his pear trees and both his family and friends had

or of Addington, I. T., had an unpleasant interview with a Texas steer at Kansas City last Thursday. He accompanied a shipment of nine cars of quarantine cattle to market. The colonel's dignity was sadly upset at the scale house when a bull suddenly became locoed and made a run at him and several others. About this time horns in the rear elevation of the colonel's trousers.

and Southwestern Railroad company, tal stock, and with an estimated length of 640 miles. The incorporators are



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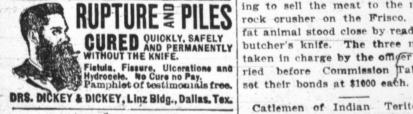
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norhwest to Woodward, O. T., on the at \$6.50 per acre. Texas border.

Cattlemen who have been feeding Class 3-Bottom land covered with there was not a car to be had and there were more than enough cat-L. E. White, who went to Logan the ready for a train shipment. The

Ten years ago George Nipper, a catlong since given him up for dead, when at \$1. a few days ago he was located and pos- Class 10A-Rough and rocky moun-Colonel Zacharia T. Additigton, may- Stively identified in Denver, Colo. At tain land at at 50c. the time of his departure Nipper went to Texas to purchase some feeders, taking with him \$6000. He was after- allotment of land of the Cherokee Nathat all trace of him was lost. Nipper acres of the average allotable land of

the colonel had a pressing engagement of broomcorn in Oklahoma this year the tracts of land in the Cherokee Naelsewhere. One of the employes had at 30,000 tons, with Pawnee as the first tion, according to the United States the presence of mind to slam a door to county in growing this product and surveys thereof. Such classification, and prevent the bull from hanging his the following counties ranking next in however, cannot be furnished of tracts order: Woods, Grant, Payne, Garfield, of less than the quarter section subdi-Blaine, Logan, Oklahoma and Co- vision. With this information the citmanche. The yield has been better izens will be able to arrive at the ap-A territorial charter was granted last than usual and the selling price from praised value of the land selected for week for the Kansas, Oklahoma Central \$30 to \$60 per ton. The yield runs from their prospective allotments. one-fourth to one-half ton per acre, with Stillwater, O. T., as the principal with the acreage gradually increasing Put your stomach, liver and blood in place of business, with \$11,500,000 capi- annually. It is considered one of the healthy condition and you can defy dis- LINE COMPOUND throughout the Territory.

A telegram from Arkansas City FREE ELECTRIC BELT OFFER states that there is a shortage of cars Williams typewriter to do clear cut at Davidson, Kas., and other points work, and for speed it is said no typist from which cattle from the Indian can catch the Williams. For mani-Territory are shipped to the Kansas folding the Williams knows no equal. City market. The shortage is attrib- There is no ribbon to impair the force uted to the heavy run of cattle at of the blow, and the result is sharp, Kansas City. Live stock agents clear carbon copies. Write for cataof railroads handling the Territory business say that the trouble logue, addressing L. A. Wright & Co., is due not so much to a scarcity of Datlas, Texas. cars as to lack of notice. Cattlemen desiring to ship have not given the railroads sufficient notice in order to enable them to get the equipment on the ground, "The trouble is," said the ground. "The trouble is," said tries of which Dallas can boast is the Bears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago.

The ground the ground is the ground tries of which Dallas can boast is the Live Sotek Agent Roberts of the Santa tries of which Dallas can boast is the Little Giant Hay Press Company, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Chicago.

The ground tries of which Dallas can boast is the Little Giant Hay Press Company, whose factory and business office are close watch on the market, and are waiting in order to take advantage of located here. The press manufactured the best prices. When conditions here the balling not only of hay, but of soron the market are just right for them, hours' notice. With record-breaking is so reasonable that any farmer can runs of cattle here at Kansas City, there are few cars lying around idle these days, and railroads must have vestment. See "ad.' in another colsufficient notice to enable them to get umn and write for particulars." cars where they are needed."

appointed time had Mr. Chapman, Dep- uine bargain. uty Wilhelm and one or two others to swoop down on them. They had killed one cow and were skinning her, intending to sell the meat to the men at a rock crusher on the Frisco. Another fat animal stood close by ready for the calls we have for operators. This, how-CURED QUICKLY, SAFELY butcher's knife. The three men were taken in charge by the offiger and carried before Commission Talbot, who

Catlemen of Indian Teritory and Oklahoma are rapidly conforming to new conditions, according to P. M. Stephens of Chicasha, who says that the day of the open range in the territory is rapidly passing and that the cattle owner must either own his own land or go out of business in that coun-A package of a remarkable discovery that positively cures bed wetting, kidney, bladder and all urinary troubles, will be sent absolutely free to anyone sending their name and address to the Missouri Remedy Co., 826 Chemical Bullding, St. Louis, Mo.

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land or go out of business in that country. The range was overstocked both last and this year caused by the barring of cattle being driven into the Comanche country. Also the time is not far distant when the Chicasaw nation will be opened to setlement. Some of the ranchmen will migrate to the northwest, others will go to the Panhandle country in Texas while some will cut down their herds and buy land with more offered than can be disposed of to good advantage. An extra heavy movement of marketable cows will come to market before long and will continue till late in the season. Canners will be plentiful. "The the future of the industry as well as for

the country, he argues. The land that traverses. From Washington to Atnow produce nothing but grass may be lanta the road winds its way through made to yield all kinds of feed stuffs, which will be of greater value than the wild grasses of the prairie. The of hill and meadow. At many points land is rich and capable of producing stock farming and dairying are profitmarvelous crops of staple forage growth ably carried on, while the lumber and The change will mean that now exten- mining industries are flourishing. Inbeef growers.

the Five Civilized Tribes issued last section of the country offers the advan-Saturday the following proclamation, tages of cheap labor, mild climate, which is self-explanatory:

tion: There was approved by the Sec- keting facilities. All interested in this retary of the Interior on Sept. 17, 1902, rapidly developing country should under the provisions of the act of con- write to Mr. M. V. Richards, land and gress approved July 1, 1902, and at a industrial agent, Washington, D. C., special election Aug. 7, 1902, ratifled by who will gladly furnish any informathe citizens of the Cherokee Nation. tion desired.

west through Stillwater, Guthrie and which was made by the commission to The Atoka (I. T.) Commercial club El Reno to Kirkland, Tex., with two the Five Civilized Tribes in accordance

about Atoka, and is asking farmers to east to Fort Smith, Ark., and the other | Class 1-Natural open bottom lands,

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timber and thickets at \$6.50. Class 3B-Best prairrie land other Class 4A-Bottom land subject to

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Class 6A Rocky prairie land at \$3. Class 6B-Sandy prairie land at \$3. Class 7A-Hilly and rock land at \$2. Class 8A-Swamp land at \$2.50.

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Class 9B-Mountain land, silicous,

In this schedule the valuation of an wards heard of in Houston, but after tion is: Land equal in value to 110 now explains that an attack of paraly- the Cherokee Nation. The Commission sis left his mind a blank for nine years. to the Five Civilized Tribes will, upon request, furnish the citizens of the Statistics just issued place the crop Cherokee Nation the classification of

crops that can be grown with profit ease. Prickly Ash Bitters is a successful system regulator.

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> Upon being asked as to his school, President Robinson, of the Dallas Tel egraph College, said: "We are flourishing and are unable to fill all the ever, is usually true during the fall and winter. Our school is so extensively advertised that railroads and commercial concerns that use telegraph operators call on us from far and near, and we are sending boys and girls to fill the places just as fast as they are qualified."

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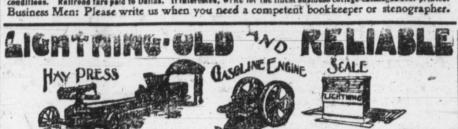
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