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

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, OCTOBER 21, 1902-

# WEST TEXAS FAIR.

IT IS PRONOUNCED ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING AND SUCCESSFUL YET WELD.

Fair closed another most interesting, Drahn Tom, grandson of Tom Hal, largely attended and successful fair Mrs. Hamilton won second prize. She here yesterday. The weather was drove Gus. The ladies handled their ideal throughout and the biggest crowds that ever assembled in West Texas viewed the fair. All pronounce it better than ever before-especially the live stock and agricultural exhibits. The racing was also a most at- pretty.

tractive feature. Friday was the crowning day, Incoming trains had poured the population of Cisco, Baird, Sweetwater, Roscoe, Colorado, Merkel and other points into Abilene, and early in the morning grounds, when at 10 o'clock 10,000 peothe assemblage began filling the fair ple had assembled. At the grand ing room could hardly be secured. It All those fine cakes, etc., etc., haunt was a great day for the West Texas me in my dreams yet. I understand

ROPING CONTEST. At 11 o'clock Friday the roping con-

test was pelled off: The first prize was won Brown of Big Springs, who roped and tied a steer in 50% seconds. Frank Nichols came second, time 1:02; Chas. Haughton third, time 1:37: Arthur Sears, fourth, time 1:40. Other entries were as follows: Lige Davis, lowing are the awards: Of farm and rope broke, no time; T. L. Anderson, rope broke from horn of saddle but he galloped alongside the steer, grabbed Wilson; onions, J. S. Clair, pepper W. C. Hasher; pumpkins, Jake Bolinand tied him in 1:53%, doing one of ger; turnips, J. S. Hiatt; cucumbers, the rope, refastened it, threw the steer the prettiest pieces of work of the bles I. F. Maltby of Callahan county; morning; J. F. Drahm, time 2:08; C. C. Popnoe, time 1:49; W. E. Moody, rope broke, no time; Roy Best, rope became yellow corn, D. L. Ray; 2 bushels broke, no time; W. H. Martin, rope entangled in horse's hind feet, no time; wheat, P. O. Forbus; seed wheat, P. O. Forbus; oats, A. Kingman; best June rope broke, no time; Seaborn Stone, time 2:40; Jim Trammell, rope broke, George Christopher; third, A. Lewis; no time; Mack Merchant, rope broke,

head of cattle, of which, two-thirds best display farm products, W. I. were registered; about 75 hogs of the Maltby, Callahan county; honey, John Enest breeds, and a hundred fine Kershaw; best county exhibit, S. H. of a veteran who followed, the trail, horses, mules and jacks.

expectations and showed that West Texas poultrymen were alive to their would be hard to beat in any county. It otherwise." Well old methods and

Among agricultural exhibits awards outside of stock and farm products. were made as follows: 'First best county exhibit \$125, S. H. Frank, Callahan county; second best county ex- Merchant; best cow, any age, register are to be seen in the stock exhibits hibit \$75, Albert Hodges of Jones ed, J. W. Childers; second best, J. W. here. There are Shorthorns, Herefords. county; the first best individual ex- Chliders; best calf, 3 years and up, Polled Durhams, Aberdeen Angus, hibit. Col. Maltby of Callahan county. graded, J. C. Adams; best bull calf, Devons and Red Polls, representing the RACE. COURSE.

and there were several events each ders; best herd, bull, two cows, J. W.

The ladies riding contest was highly J. W. Childers. interesting and spiritedly contested. Miss Jennie Medaris won first prize, a Best bull, any age, registered, Fred hibits. fine sidesaddle, and Miss Ava White Cockrell; best cow any age, registered. won the second prize for fine riding Fred Cockrell; best calf, any age, work, a fine bridle.

COL. POOLE AT ABILENE Editor Stock Journal:

After bidding Alby adjeu I spent some three hours in Cisco. I had the Best cow, any age, I. P. Groves, pleasure of meeting several old friends graded; best helfer, I. P. Groves, gradhere. Cotton was coming in rapidly ed; best herd, 1 bull, 2 cows, I. P. and all kinds of business brick. My Groves, graded; best bull calf, I. P. next stop was at Baird, and a host of Groves, graded. old-timed friends greeted me. Among them, J. B. Vutbirth, Jim Sea, John Best bull, regisitered, any age, Mack Laird, Gearl James, John and Mc Merchant; 2 best bulls, registered; any Wilson, Thorn Hadley, James John- age, W. Cranston; best bull, under 2 son, Mr. Rasberry, who is cattle in- years old, W. W. Wells; best cow, any spector for Callahan county, and a age, Mack Merchant; second best cow, number of others. Was glad to find any age, W. W. Wells; best herd, 1 James Johnson improving so much. bull, 2 cows, W. Cranston; best calf, He reminds me somewhat of a lady graded, W. Cranston; best bull, 1 and friend whom I have in my mind's eye. 2 years, graded, W. Cranston; best cow, Johnson has been greatly worried herd, 1 bull, 2 cows, graded, W. Cransabout her hubby's afflictions in the ton; best bull, any age, graded, S. L. mouth. She feels very hopeful now. Rolph. Said she: "I believe now that in the All the above stock is a credit to near future he will be able to talk the Lone Star state, and compares fawith as much case as any of us." I vorably with any stock that I have can see myself he is improving rapidly. seen at Dallas and other places. I am On Monday morning I landed in Abi- under obligation to Max R. Andrews lene to take in the great West Texas and Don. H. Bigger of the Abilene Fair. Here many old friends greeted News for many nice attentions, and I me with a hearty welcome, among desire to return my sincere thanks to them Capt. Clabe W. Merchant, Max Mrs. W. W. Wallace, who, by the way, R. Andrews, J. V. Cunningham, Judge is a dashing, sweet widow. Also Mrs. D. G. Hill, John Bryant, R. G. Love, K. Max R. Andrews, Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. K. Legette, J. F. Drahn, C. E. Bowles, Wright, Mrs. Willie Moore, Mrs. Eu-R. W. Powe, W. W. Johnson, Capt. W. J. Maltby, W. Cranston, W. I. Faucett, so many nice attentions during the D. S. Kauffman, J. P. Graves, P. O. fair. One and all, I thank you. Forbes, Will Price, J. N. Fergerson, I attended the ball Wednesday night. D. A. Parker of Atoka, Coleman coun-The ladies' ball dresses were perfectly ty, and many others too numerous to beautiful. The gentlemen tried to look mention. David A. Parker and I were sweet, but they were an utter failure near neighbors in Coleman county over twenty-six years ago, and I never had could. It has been a long time since I a better neighbor in my life than Dave have seen so many pretty ladies in a Parker; ever ready to lend a helping ball room. After looking over all preshand to a neighbor, and above all a ent, I concluded my girl was about the hand to a heighbor, and I think he sweetest of any one present. Every one ought to have introduced me to that present enjoyed themselves. Capt. W. fair lady he was promenading with at I. Maltby was too bashful to dance, the ball. I hope, however, his wife will and so was I. In other words, I was not catch on to this letter, for it is a afraid my wife might catch on to this. little hard sometimes to explain these things to our wives satisfactorily. I wishes for all time to come. Good know by experience, for I have been wishes over the road hyself. I just cannot help loving the fair ladies. I am built that way and can't help it. The fair opened on Tuesday morning with a large attendance and is a grand success in every way. The exhibits, I must say, astonished me, especially from Black Roof. They act on the liver the farm and fruit products. This fair equal to calomel and leave no bad after would be a credit to any of the old cure chronic constipation. Price, 25 cents, pens.

states and to find such splendid displays away out here in West Texas was a pleasant surprise and all raised in Taylor and two or three adjoining counties. The races were good and attracted a great deal of attention. The driving contest with the ladies was splendid also, ten entries. Mrs. Abilene, Oct. 19.—The West Texas J. F. Drahn won first prize. Mrs. horses very skillfully and they all looked ever so sweet, holding the lines address. The attendance, according to so gracefully. Now, boys, don't get the torn slips, was between 7000 and jealous, because I am saying your 8000 people, and the fair is the best ever wives and sweethearts are sweet and

The display in the ladies' department against Capt. Clabe, merchant, and history of the association. Capt. W. J. Maltby for ringing megin as one of the judges on farm and fruit display. Why in thunder didn't you put me on to judge all that display of would never do to let Poole judge the The little lady was accompanied by her in all Texas of something good to eat. that Merchant and Maltby told the committee to select the judges. It would neved do to let Pooole judge the culinary department. If they did to, the ladies would have but little left. Mrs. W. W. Wallace was superintendent of culinary and floral department Mrs. Geo. W. McDaniel superintendent textile and, and Miss Ella Cockrell superintendent art department. The folgarden sweet potatoes, H. D. Oliver: beets, E. A. Pearce; tomatoes, Oscar Wilson; onions, J. S. Clark; pepper, squash, W. N. Bradford; pumpkins, H. H. Bibbs; white corn, P. O. Torbus; wheat, P. O. Forbus; seed wheat, P. O. corn, Mrs. Hanie Price; best 12 cotton stalks, W. H. Price; second best, no time; Tom Bigham, rope broke, no best 24 heads milo maize, I. F. Malt-In the show pens were about 150 apples, T. I. Maltby, Callahan county; French, Callahan county; second, Al- "every steer was the peer of any in The poultry exhibit was up to full bert Hodges, Jones county; Capt. Malt- the herd-it mattered not whether his

CATTLE-SHORTHORN. graded, J. W. Childers; best cow, J. beef makers; and among the dairy This feature was a drawing card, W. Childers; graded, best helfer, Chil- breeds are the Holsteins and Jerseys, Childers; best bull, any age, graded,

POLLED DURHAM.

graded. Fred Cockrell: best cow, any age, graded, Fred Cockrell: best helfer, exhibits we note: 1 and 2 years old, graded, Fred Cock-

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# SAN ANTONIO FAIR.

USHERED IN UNDER FAVORABLE CON DITIONS AND IS CONCEDED THE BEST YET HELD.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 19-The fourth annual fair of the San Antonio Fair association was opened yesterday. Gov. Joseph D. Sayers delivered the opening given by the association. The attendance to-day was over 5000, it being the was grand to behold. I have a grudge largest first Sunday attendance in the

The Frisco cowboy band arrived and gave a concert in the main building and Miss Lucille Mulhall, the chamfather, Col. Zack Mulhall, and her two

All exhibits are in place, the finishing touches having been given them and the fair is in better shape than it was at much earlier date.

The main or Exposition building is miniature world of industries, embracing every variety of exhibit, art, literature, horticulture and agriculture besides the ladies fancy work department and the commercial displays.

But the feature that particularly in terests Journal readers is the stock and agricultural exhibits. Stockmen and farmers come here to imbibe education in all that goes to improve agriculture and stockraising. It is here they see the improved breeds and methods of care for stock, and catch the advanced ideas in scientific farming. LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT.

The livestock exhibit is much better this than former years—it is increasing in interest and scope each year., Texas cattle are not up to the desired standard yet, but each year's exhibit shows a marked advance. The time is so recent that most Texans can recall when the only live stock shows in this state northwestern ranges. In the language by and S. H. French. This display hues of color were brindle, spotted or was beautiful to behold. I failed to mongrel breeds have changed, and the get a list of the awards in anything old-timer welcomes the new code as heartily as the modern method man. Some Texas herds now stand the peer Best bull, any age, registered, C. W. of any in the world, and such types

Texas horsemen have been active, and some specimens of fine draft horses and roadsters are among the ex-

Sheep and goat exhibits average up well and the clippings of wool and mohair are very creditable. Among the

CATTLE. Ike West, San Antonio, 34 months old steer, weight 1850 pounds. J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth, Short-

horns: Frank Nusom, Charco, Tex., Herefords. W. S. Ikard, Henrietta, Tex., Here-

fords. J. R. Lewis, Sweetwater, Herefords, Lee Bros., San Angelo, Tex., Here-

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W. D. Heard, Sabinal, Red Polls. W. R. Clifton, Waco, Red Polls. H. Jennings, Martindale, Red

H. J. Heiman, Comfort, Holsteins. A. F. Hardie, Dallas, Holsteins. A. Y. Walton, Jr., San Antonio, De

J. W. Corey, Armstrong, I. T., Short. horns. Howard Mann, Waco, Shorthorns ...

Brown & Bell, San Antonio, Here-B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth, Here-

Cullen Crews, Readville, Herefords. J. O. Terrell & Son, San Antonio, Alex von Rosenburg, LaGrange, Shorthorns.

RANGE DIVISION. J. W. Burgess Co., Fort Worth, Shorthorns. Sam C. Bell, San Antonio, Jerseys.

W. R. Spann, Dallas, Shorthorns. Charles Schreiner, Kerrville, 4 pens. Gus Hasdoff, Dilley, 1 pen. Laurcles ranch, Nueces county, 2

H. B. Kennedy, Rice's Crossing,

Mrs. S. L. Eliff. Banquette, 2 pens, W. J. Staton, Beeville, 1 pen. N. R. Powell, Pettus, 1 pen. A. G. Stortz, New Braunfels, 3 pens, B. F. Davlington, San Antonio, 2 a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay, ready for market. The breeders of tional associations and the money to

A. and M. College, College Station, George Behil, 1 pen.

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Charles Bros., Medina county, thorough breds. A. F. Gates, Lytle, horses and jacks. Dr. I. E. Clark, Schulenburg, road-

A. E. Buck, McKinney, Tex. W. E. Davis & Bros., Sherman

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GOATS. A. G. Stortz, New Braunfels. Ellis Markendale, Rock Springs.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK. This department was an active scene the first day, and Superindendent Cotter was kept too busy to announce the exhibitors-which will be done later This department, however, is well filled with nearly a thousand different strains of chickens-too numerous to mention by name were the reporter versed enough in poultry to do so. And there are turkeys, ducks, geese and

many other kinds of fowls. As it is in the progress of breeds in Texas, so it is with the improvement of strains in poultry-each year notes an advance, until now many Texas pens will match up against the

On the track there is an imposing array of turf celebrities, and some good sport in this department is assured. The judges and track officials well known and thoroughly familiar withtheir duty are as follows: Superintendent-W. H. Slimm.

Presiding judge-Samuel C. Bell. Judges-Albert Devine and Geo. Houston. Timers-John L. Stevens and Dr

Wm. Robbie Clerk of the course-Bob Barker. Scale clerk-T. Lark Wilson.

ROPING CONTEST. The rangers of the west and south west have filled the Alamo, City with cowboys and ranchmen typical of the old-time ranch-such men as are at home only on the ranch, and not accustomed to mingling with the barons day night there was no more room for of a metropolis. They have come here show cattle. Those in their places Satfrom the Panhandle, from as far west urday were undergoing their usual as Farfa and Marathon, from the Rio preparations for the show that opened Grande to its mouth on the south. These lariat slingers and broncho riders have been attracted here by the roping contest that comes off Monday the 20th. Following is a list of the entries in the contest:

W. J. Rutledge, Karnes City; J. W. Baylor, Cotulla; Ross Kennedy, Uvalde; John M. Doak, Del Rio; P. C. Tumlinson, Carrizo Springs; J. C. Proctor, Cometa Ranch; W. N. Young, best advantage. Lela Okan Ben T. Tumlinson, Carrizo Springs; Joe Jennings, Cotulia; John McClain; Dryden; L. E. Blackaller, Frio Town; A. G. Holland, Pearsall; John A. Cummings, Uvalde; J. W. En-Hinnah, Cotulla; W. L. Hargus, Cotulla: A. W. West, Cotulla; Chub Pool, Cotulla; C. R. Miller, Dilley; W. R. Hindes, Pearsall; John Murray, Dryden', T. W. Hutto, Hutto; Miss-Lucile Mulhall, National Stock Yards, Ill.; J. T. Hill, Twohig; D. D. Saul, Millet; E. T. Barker, Millet; E. W. Harper, Utopia; J. H. Gardner, San Angelo; C. A. Homer, Carrizo Springs; Paul Perner, has the hump of a buffalo and the white Mo. Ozona: Clay McGonigle, Midland; T. B. Poll, Cotulla; F. S. Scott, San Marcos; Frank Posey, San Marcos; J. N. Hewitt, San Angelo: Fred Baker, San at birth. Angelo; H. W. Butts, Hondo; B. Weid, Garden City, Guy Edison, Lexington: Babe Mundine, Lexington; Henry Eickorn, Lexington; Green Garner, Lexington; Bob Ankerson, Lexington; Jack Campbell, Lexington; Sam Dickens, San Marcos; J. M. Black, Uvalde; Wes Vivian, Uvalde; Sam Craig, Burton; W. G. McComby, Devine; E. E. Cockrill, Flatonia; A. W. Allee, Twohig; J. C. Thompson, Devine; Ed Meyers, Marfa; Ike Curley, Marfa; J Schumake, Marfa; Tom Pulliam, Marfa; T. C. Mitchell, Marfa.

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This tells the story inversely of the greatest live stock show in America this year that opened up at the Kansas City stock yards Monday morning. In 1899 the Hereford Breeders' asso-

ciation gave a cattle show in a mule turn another year. The next year the Shorthorn Breeders' association toined In the show and went away declaring that Kansas City was the best place in the world for a cattle show. Last year the Galloway breeders joined in the show, and this year all three breeds are back, using every stall that could and bringing with them the Aberdeen Angus, the other breed of black cattle entered for this year's show.

1100 head of cattle.

The swine breeders watched the progress of the cattle shows, and this year, with nearly- 1000 entries from nearly a dozen states. The Angora Breeders! association, which ran a separate show for two years, has now joined in the big stock show.

There are three breeds of hogs represented-the Poland-China, Berkshires and the Duroc-Jersey. The stock yards company built first a big sale and show pavilion for the cattle. It, had no building for the hogs and when the entries came piling in, it bought a tent almost big enough to cover a city block and spread it on the vacant ground just south of the fine stock pavilion. Inside the tent are temporary pens to hold one hog, or two or three, just as the exhibitor may direct. The Berkshires were the first arrivals and were given the sections nearest the big show tent, which is spread this year exactly where it was last year, south of Nineteenth street, and just east of

Genesee. Thursday of last week, and by Saturing them. It takes a great deal of preparation to get a fine animal fresh from the pasture ready for the show. A the rounds at the smaller cattle shows any other, in the West and were travel-stained and tired when they reached Kansas ground, as they usually are. Here is sas City and exhibit it. City and needed both rest and groom, the list of exhibitors: ing before they would show up to the

Most of the familiar faces that have been seen at previous cattle shows are to be seen again this year, and a good many new ones are added. W. S. Van Natta & Sons of Fowler, Ind., among Mo. Addison P. Day, San Angelo; John the largest exhibitors at the first two ent again with as large a showing as ever. They sold their herd nearly two years ago, but started a new one in a few months and have brought along with the cattle an odd little curiosity in the shape of a-stuffed calf.

The animal's sire was a young buffalo which Mr. Van Natta keeps in his pasture in Indiana. The stuffed calf face of a Hereford. It died very young, but is said to have weighed 100 pounds Mo.

SHORTHORN WINNERS ARRIVE. Col. G. M. Casey of Henry county, and Thomas C. Wornall of Clay county have extensive exhibits in the Shorthorn section. Col. Casey brought sixteen head of thoroughbred Shorthorns that have taken more than their proportionate share of blue ribbons at

sas City before. At the head of the as from Missouri and Kansas. herd is the bull, Speculator, a pure The cattle sales are divided so that printed on every bottle showing that white animal. Speculator will be an Hereford breeders will sell Tuesday and to take up several sections of school tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c. object of interest, for his hair is not Wednesday afternoons, Galloway lands. A report from Canadian, Tex., says: pours in from every side, his coat and Friday ofternoons and Aberdeen-"Stock is being shipped from this shines with the delicate color and slight Angus Thursday morning. place almost daily, some to the Kansas variation in the shades that belong to The hog dealers will have sales, too. BLACK CATTLE PROMINENT.

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FAT CATTLE AND FEEDERS. Beside the show cattle in thoroughother big cattle shows, and sixteen head bred classes, there is another new secof Shorthorn steers. The steers were tion for fat cattle and feeders from the selected a year ago for the show this ranges. These cattle will be kept in county and Fort Worth for many years, year, and have been given the best pens adjoining the sale pavilion bechance possible to grow and get fat. cause there is no place to put them un- known man, has gone to Martin coun-Col. Casey took all the fat stock prizes der cover .- This is an entirely new ty with his family to reside. For the in the Shorthorn section last year. | feature in the show and the range cat-E. W. Bowen of Delphi, Ind., has tle raisers responded quickly. There brought an interesting herd of Short- are as many cattle from Colorado and schools. Mr. Burford will, in the spring, horns that had not been shown in Kan- parts of Texas in this part of the show go onto a ranch about seventy-five

only white, but very fine, and as he breeders in the mornings of the sante stands in the big building where light days, Shorthorn breeders Thursday

The first arrivals were Berkshires and No cure, No pay. Price 50c. C. F. Mills of Springfield, Ill., secretary I. B. and M. Thompson of Nashuar of the Berkshire association, was in

Angus cattle are always ready for the inducements except what the stock This signature butchers' attention, for they are as fat yards has given in the shape of pre-

judgment of the stockmen, it is a good

The big tent has seats to accommodate 2000 or more people, with room for as many more to walk around and see the stock. Men will be charged 25 cents admission, but women will be admitted

free. "Say for us," said C. R. Thomas, "that we want the ladles to come and will welcome them free of admission

charges. We want people to see the show. · PURE BRED CATTLE JUDGES. To make the awards in the pure bred classes of cattle of the several breeds the following judges have been named:

For the Herefords-Thomas Clark, Beecher, Ill. For the Shorthorns-T. B. Dunston, Summer Hill, Ill.; D. Bradshute, Cedarville, O., and S. H. Thompson, Iowa

City, Ia. For the Galloways-Prof. W. J. Kennedy, Iowa State Agricultural college, Ames, Ia. For the Aberdeen-Angus-A. L. Davis, Iowa City, Ia.

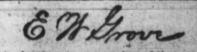
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### FARM.

W. S. Stacey, a farmer living three miles south of Marshalltown, Iowa, has been experimenting this season with electrically treated corn with excellent results. The corn was treated

in the following manner: A barrel was filled with water and a piece of zinc placed at the bottom and another on top of the water. Then the seed corn was placed in the water and a current of 500 volts run through the barrel for twenty minutes. The corn was then thoroughly dried and planted with a drill. Thirteen acres were planted with this com on May 17. The land had been planted to corn for nine consecutive years. The corn averages eight feet in height and will yield seventy-five bushels to the acre -nearly double the yield of the fields immediately surrounding it.

CAUSE OF BITTER ROT. A practical fruit grower of Illinois

giving his experience on bitter rot in apples, says: "The statement that the bitter rot s caused by a fungus from an infected limb is untenable and cannot be proven. My experience is that there are only three insects that destroy the trees and apples in this vicinity. The first is the borer, which works at the root of the tree, and in the spring forms a miller and deposits eggs in the blossom and eats into the core of the apbe reached by spraying, for he is not you do not get all of them. Hence the

BRITISH COMBINE OF FARMERS AND CATTLEMEN.

the coronation gave everything Canaof British capitalists has launched an ambitious scheme with \$3,000,000 capiine. Strongest and most dura- tal to capture and control the British food market in the interest of Dominguaranteed. Write for prices. jon producers, says a London telegram. of Aberdeen, formerly governor gen-Ft. Worth Windmill eral of Canada; bord Balfour of Burleigh, a member of the imperial cabinet; Sir William Treload, a prominent

to sell to Great Britain at least one- to our horse market. third of the \$700,000,000 worth of foodstuffs it annually imports, instead of the sheep, less than 2000 of the 331,488

time may come when it will be conveof Yankee food supplies."

A WONDERFUL FARM.

Kansas is noted for great things, Farmng is tigne here on an extensive scale, acres is called a farm. In Eastern Ohio the writer has observed many of these small highly improved farms. But, says the World's Worw, what ployed; a farm whose furthest corner s seventeen miles from the farm house farm that requires three bookkeepers

and stenographers to make a record of

Sherman conducts his farm in central use of two engines, one at either end of the field, propelling a cable between them, to which the plows may be aitached. He believes this to be the best. solution of the plowing by power problem, provided a gasolene engine can-bc made with sufficient weight to propel for practical utility. In fact, every experiment which is made in the work of the farmeis commensurate with the size of the farm and its crop. But nothing is unwieldy, and the entire makes swings along with better system and with greater profit than commonwealths did a century ago.

HARVEST IN THE APPLE BELT. throughout the great red apple beit surrounding Kansas City. The fine weather, the maturity of many varithan they have been at any previous time this season. Many a farmer boy and at night contenting himself by counting over the well earned money that he has been saving all summer considerable satisfaction over the re- thistles it is observed that the young for the purpose of seeing the Priests cent cut in rates by the Chicago Great plants are greedily eaten, and they are Pallas parade and visiting the home of Western. It has greatly benefited found excellent for increasing the King Ki-Ki. Growers consider the shippers from Western North Dakota flow of milk. Their early growth gives

vailing, almost phenomenal. Usually there is a good crop of apples grown a fair crop in another section and al- SILOS AND SILAGE IN WISCONSIN. tracts, regardless of weather or soil most entirely a complete failure in a third. This year there is a fair crop east has no bumper crop, nor has the sin Farmers' Institutes. an immense amount of fruit. A partic- tities from the grass. ularly interesting feature of the crop. Corn is usually a good crop and if for pasturage when young and tender, in this section this year is the great utilized through the silo, there will be but livestock will eat apparently with ed from almost innumerable young or- winter. first time this year. This circumstance in Wisconsin. The first ones were of- When intended for hay, thistles prepart of the country is more likely to

OUR AGRICULTURAL IMPORTS. one recently issued by the section of rigid, foreign markets of the United States Department of Agriculture, entitled "Sources of Our Agricultural Impots, 1897-1901." The bulletin discusses the leading imports of an agrucultural nature, and gives tabulated reports as to the number and value of the imports

be under than overestimated.

skins to the value of nearly \$50,000,000 were imported, and wool to the value sorts imported were valued at slightly

Cattle imported numbered 146,022; and were valued at \$1,931,433. Mexico ied with 95,863 of these cattle, valued at \$1,020,452. Canada sent nearly 50,000 head, worth \$842,462, and the 338 which came from Great Britain were were for breeding purposes, as were tributed the forty-one animals not already accounted for, and these were valued at slightly over \$4000.

There were 3785 horses brought in: 000,000. Here Canada led with 2438 head, valued at \$330,452. Great Britain

sheep was slightly over \$1,200,000. Great quite favorably corresponds in feeding ing which had bene cut out to make company, "why the people of England Britain sent 357 sheep, which cost us a value with that from native grasses, the openings. They were placed in potheir diet in the way we propose. No France, the British West Indies and alfalfa, which it is said to resemble in ed slightly. Tarred paper is used over little more than \$10,000, and Mexico. one cares to think of the possibility of Austrailia contributed the rest. The grand total was valued at \$1,236,277. nient for England to be independent portant line in our trading, for we paid out \$48,000,000 during the year. Of this \$8,333,000, and Great Britain, which receives and sends out much of the raw Brazil follow, and then comes a long lines of countries to which we paid

The \$12,500,000, that we sent for wool outside our own supply came largely from Great Britain as the distributing agent for her colonies. Over \$2,000,000 worth of wool came from Australia.

HE LEFT THE FARM

Kansas. He has more than 40,000 acres, and patiently with you through so of cases no cultivated crops were Every year he sells more than 2500 fat many discouraging, though sometimes beeves. If a man were to start to ride pleasant, years? He would not stay than otherwise come to naught. Small around his farm on horseback, he by the land-anything, anything but grains, such as wheat, rye and oats, ute this to the unsettled condition of could not make its circuit in two days, that. "Yes, yes," you answer. "I did ar easy victims of the thisties. Crops the sugar tariff and affairs there gener-Mr. Sherman is now trying to devise all I could to keep him on the old farm that can be frequently cultivated, like ally. There is no shortage of mules. a method of plowing by power by the and to make him love the country corn, can be successfully grown, other We have plenty, for while we had to of times to be dreaded? Was now and the growth of those not killed by it. the plows and still not be too heavy every summer for a genuine outing to for general farming. some lake, stream or forest, where all that is wild and beautiful in nature could be felt and seen, and the tired twelve inches high, and blooming, bebrain and muscles relaxed and fore the stems become hardened and flocks without heavy losses. strengthened for the coming work? woody. The methods of handling after little state which the Sherman farm Did you see to it that the best boys cutting are various. Some rake and of the neighborhood were made wel- stack immediately; others let them come at your home, now and then, on cure as they lie, afterwards stacking; long winter evenings, and that a few while still others let them wilt, then of the best and latest books and magazines were there to interest and as used, or stack at convenience. What-Last week closed a busy period please them? Were only kind words ever way they are handled seems to spoken in that now deserted home, give satisfaction, provided the hay is and did you teach them from the start, not rainwashed after cutting, which and live what you taught, that the discolors and may make it distasteful eties of the fruit and the desire to get farm home is the grandest, the most to stock. To prevent this possibility the apples to market or cold storage independentone on easth and can be in a measure it is suggested that thiskept the farmers and growers busier made the most beautiful one? That the stacks should be topped with somefarming is a profession of professions thing that will turn rain, as at first one requiring the very brightest and the thistles lie very loosely and will who had planned to come to Kansas City for the annual fall festivities and one to be proud of Did you do all this, and still the boy would not thisties can be cut two or three times gathering the crop in the day time.

Montana cattlemen are expressing present season, and the conditions pre- and Eastern Mostant.

The Journal Institute

-W. F. Stiles of Jefferson county, Wisconsin, writes of the siles and

makes an accurate estimate of the ten crude, but the farmers learned that ferably should not be grazed upon yield almost an impossibility. It cheap buildings did not pay, as so Whether grazed or cut for hay they means, however, that the crop in this much ensilage was ruined in them. will in course of the season produce

spoiled ensilage. The cylindrical shape 'greens.'" teresting and useful information is is the best, and the walls should be The cost of wood, stone, brick and

cement must determine what is the best material, but usually those built but there are farmers who, if they partly of wood and partly of stone are

can build it so you can dig it down into the ground, you should do so.

enough to feed off a certain amount of our experiment station at Perdue every day, off the entire surface.

across and about thirty feet deep. to prove whether or not it is necessary, ing is carefully done. but I don't know that it pays. If Our barn is a log one, built seventy of \$12,500,000. Live animals of all boards matched and grooved, and about five years ago. It is twenty feet wide four inches wide, are put on the inside, and forty feet long, inside measurerunning up and down, they will make ment. It has been shedded on all

> settle, better. makes it hard to handle, so should be up solidly with heavy logs, and openprevented as much as possible.

valued ta \$62,274. These animals silo was expensive as regarded labor. bents are each twelve feet wide and But two men can fill one in about twenty feet long. We removed the doubtless a small part of the Canadian three weeks as satisfactorily as when mow floor from these two bents, which animals. Australia and Germany con- a large force of men do it in three left a space in each twelve by twenty

VALUE OF RUSSIAN THISTLES .-

retary D. F. Coburn of the Kansas tongued and grooved hard pine floor-Board of Agriculture, is contained ing putting it on horizontally. After and France sent 495, with a value of much that is interesting and informaeral Manager Turner of the Midland some \$2000 less than those from Great tion entirely new relative to the use of the flooring about three feet long, Britain. Germany and Belgium sent the thistles as feed for livestock, giving beveling the edges to fit the walls, and 212, with a value of nearly \$30,000. Mex- the experiences of individuals who have nailed them across the corners to avoid corporation of enabling the farmers, ico, Norway, Cuba, the Philippines and so utilized them. After disclaiming fishermen and cattle raisers of Canada China were contributors in a small way any intention or countenancing the settle away from Canada supplied practically all our pose, Mr. Cubrn says in part: " "Of the many parties interviewed

tries mentioned. The value of these agree that the so-called 'thistle hay' gether four or five pieces of the floorand some even assert that it is equal to sition as the silos were filled and tacksome respects when properly cured and the doors and in the corners to exclude handled. At all events, from a gener- the air. All the labor in building these Hides and skins made up a very im- al survey of the reports, thistle hay is silos was hired and the material purconsidered by those who have used it chased at a total cost \$85 for the two. Seeds for Fall Planting. Now in nutritious and fattening, and cattle This also includes about four feet of Rye, Winter Barley, Tennesse Winter Turi amount the British East Indies took and sheep, with no other feed can be excavating. We built no foundation, Oats, Dwarf Essex Rape, Hairy or Winter Vetchsustained throughout the winter in as simply running the studding to the fair condition as when other ordinary ground, where they rested on a log forage is used. It is also indicated that taken from the mow floor. The dirt horses and mules do not seem to care was shoveled from the middle of the paid), Mustard, Spinach, Cabbage, Carrot, Onso much for it nor do so well on this- sile around the walls, banking it up on and other vegetable seeds. tle hav as does other stock, and hogs four or five inches against the boards DAVID HARDIE SEED CO., Dallas, Texas, will not eat it at all, although they to make it air tight, thus leaving the relish the thistles when cut and fed bottom basin-shaped. We have had green. When used with sorghum, mil- some loss, of course, on top and in let, alfalfa, etc., the general experience the corners, but never any in the bothas been that cattle made no apparent tom, as some predicted we would .- O. distinction between them, and if any P. Macy in Exchange. be in favor of the thistles. The hay is generally, all thistles, owing to their numerous to juzify harvesting they ton, one of the proprietors of the big A REGULAR \$15 GUN FOR \$9.85 habits of growth, as where sumciently He went wrong, did he? That strong, have usually choked other vegetation, well-meaning boy who worked so hard even other weeds, and in the majority grown, as if attempted they more often said, "but during the past year not home." Did you? Were the chores conditions being favorable, in spite of undergo a heavy drain for several made just as few as possible, and the the thistles, as the frequent cultivation work planned so that rainy days and necessary for the best development Sundays were resting places, instead of the corn greatly retards and dwarfs than a day found for all to go fishing? But lands badly infested with Russian Was there a week or two set apart thistles are at best much depreciated

mowers, ordinarily when eight to favorable.

Wherever livestock has access to succulent graning in the spring some

time before other vegetation is edvanced sufficiently to be available, and

'It is generally reported that all liveof fruit in all growing districts. The silage in Bullefin No. 15 of the Wiscon- stock relish the pasturage afforded by thistles for the three or four growing north or the west. It is estimated that He says it is one of the best winter months each year, but that sheep and there is pretty nearly one-half an aver- feeds for all classes of stock. With- cattle particularly like it, abandoning age crop of apples for the netire coun- out it in the winter, stock will suffer other herbage in its favor, and even try, and that the fruit is more evenly for want of that succulence which is break through fences in their eagerness distributed than it ever was before. so necessary to them, and which in to graze upon it rather than be con-One-half a full crop of apples means summer is procured in sufficient quan-fined to the prairie or buffalo grass. number of apples that are being pack- a cheap, succulent feed during all the relish the matured plants in the fields, chards, many of them bearing for the For 20 years silos have been built preferring them to the green grass Square and rectangular buildings are abundantly of seed, and their existence not practical, as the pressure spreads is in no wise threatened by either. It the walls, unless they are very strong, is also reported that the yery young and in the corners will be more or less plants are excellent for human food as

ers on the subject advocate build-

The silo should be convenient to the pense, would build one, and who would feeding place of your cattle, and if you not do so if compelled to build a N.Y. "modern's silo. To any one wishing to build one of the latter, I would advise Special attention should be paid to him to secure a copy of Bulletin No. the proportion. It should be deep 91, issued by Prof. C. S. Plumb, director A good shape for a dairy of twenty- oughly, so far as the different kinds of five cows, and fifteen head of young silo are concerned. Most of them, how stock is about eighteen or twenty feet ever, cost more than twice as much Some people tar up the inside of the ones built inside the barn, and which boards. It has been tried long enough give very good satsifcation if the fill-

it perfectly smootoh, and silage will sides in later years, and in these sheds are our horse and cow stalls. The orig-It does not hart silage to freeze, but inal barn was built in three bents, built ings but for convenience in feeding and The opinion used to prevail that a stalling the animals. The two end studding to the logs, cutting out or In the recent volume entitled "Rus- building up to get the walls plumb. sian Thistle forage," issued by Sec- To these pieces we nailed 1x4 inch brought in coming from the other coun- upon their expenience with it, most These doors were made by nailing to-

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Heavy rains are reported all over Sonora county, and stockmen are in a cheery mood.

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Wac, oeTxas. Breeders of Shorthorn cattle and standard bred horses. steers on grass and cotton seed cake at Floresville.

A. W. Prida of the Devil's River country is gathering his cattle to move to New Mexico.

The Hopkins County Wool Growers' of 20,000 pounds.

John Robinson of Bosque county, now miles north of Big Springs. \*

Thirty cars of cattle for the northern Sunday by Major Smith and others.

S. Jenkins Blecker, for some time of the fair grounds at St. Louis, her ankle Elgin, Kan., has moved to San Angelo, being so badly lacerated as to neces-DURHAM PARK HERD. Scotch Short-horns. Imp. Count Mysic 149751, bred by Geo. Campbell, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, heads herd David Harrel, Liberty Hill, Texas. Second annual public sale at San Antonio Fair, Oct. 22. Texas, to be closed to his ranch inter- sitate some time for healing, and will

and calf.

Alonzo Millet of the Southwest Tex-WM. & W. W. HUDSON, Gainesville, Texas. Exclusive breeders of register-ed Shorthorn cattle. as range is now located in the Concho country. He has already 500 head of his cattle there.

> Col. Ike D. Pryor of the 7D ranch may be styled a diversified cowman. He is said to be harvesting a big pecan crop from his trees. .

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Scott Doyles' ranch, including 3000 stated before, there has been no tradleased sections on the Perbs, have been pect that Mr. Woodley was only give Prices \$21.50 and \$24.50 respectively. sold to Fred Williams the Val Verde ing his personal experience, it is well to state that he has no yearlings, and cowman.

> D. W. Avurst of Bovina, reports that range in good shape and stock looking well. He made a shipment of 1900 head of speyed cows and steer's to Chicago.

H. W. Dockery has purchased some 800 tons of cotton seed hulls at Lone Oaks Tex., and will ship about 800 head of cattle to that place to feed .- Uvalde Leader-News.

thirty-section ranch northwest of Rox at \$30 each. Springs to Edwards Bros. for \$6500. Mr. Winn says he has not yet decided,

recently purchased a Glasscock county Mand of the English army and some ranch, embracing fourteen sections of land and stocked with 800 head of cattle. The consideration was about \$25,-

Senator Kerr of San Antonio is stockis reported making extensive purchas- tending the San Antonio fair this I. T., 60 feeder bulls at \$20 to \$23, Noes from . Bexar county stockman for this purpose. He did not give the tendance at the combination sale of nish them 200 more.

Mr. E. D. Miller, the Consho county stock farmer, reports everything in fine shape in his neighborhood; stock thriving, feed crops producing well, choice registered cattle. and his forty-one acres in cotton wiil turn out seventeen bales.

A large territory of bottom lands, inof cattle there this winter./

T. B. Miller, a popular stockman and shipper of Hondo, says that he has now over 800 head of steers on feed at his feeding pens at Seguin, and that they NATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXare all doing splendid and getting in fine condition for the market.

Joe Jennings had his roping caballo shod last week in Cotulla, He will be here to see who takes all the prizes except the first one of \$1000 cash. He has already made arrangements to use

Washington, D. C., and the Trans-Pecos News approves of his action for representation in the next session of

ings contest at the San Antonio fair, 1903 in her usual cordial way. says the Express. Mr. Hill's 1000 hills formed into green meadows by the recent rains.

beautiful latan Valley of Howard county has sold his ranch and cattle to W. L. Foster, a well known Sterling county stockman. Included in the sale is 800 head of cattle and 14 sections of land, and the price is \$20,000.

much attention here. The band, when CATTLE SALES driven through the yards formed one;

Dick Birges sold 200 steers to Jess

tracting many admirers. A cut of 50, Prissnall of Floresville. head of these .calves, averaging "350 pounds, sold at \$4,25, 407 head averag-Tom Voliva of Midland buys 80 bald ing 281 pounds at \$4, having been faced calves from Charlie Davis at

bought by a dealer in stock calves and \$12.50. herrers for sale as breding.-Chicago Sam Brookshire sold to W. E. Allen at Ballinger sixty-five yearlings at Another ranch transfer in Tom Green \$12; cut 25 per cent.

ham sold 9 sections of his fine ranch Harry Truhart, of Fort Davis, has or Rocky to J. A. Cobbb. The price of bought of Jackson & Harman 150 year. land purchase is \$5200. The deal also ling heffers, at \$14.50.

Crockett county sells 500 steer yearl-W: A. Pogue of Albany shiped 540 ings to Frank Harris. Burt Simpson has purchased 300 year-

Stanly Green of the H-ranch in

ling steers from R. M. Brandenburg at

Colorado City. Price \$15.50. A. H. Moore bought of Doc Mars at San' Angelo last week eleven head of Jersey cattle. Price private.

J. R. Brookfield purchased of J. W. Knapp of Coke county two cars of fat calves for market. Price \$17.

range, has sold 180 head of fat cows to John Lovelady at \$16 per had . prevent her appearance at the San Antonio fair. She is a sister of Miss Ag-Alex Mitchell pays \$50 a head for five

M. V. Brownfield in the Terry county

full blood Durham bulls. He bought being the original "Bossy" in Hoyt's of Claud Hudspeth of Ozona, Crock "A Texas Steer," and who has earned a world-wide reputation as a skillful and daring broncho rider and expert T. Halbert bought 225 coming 2lariat thrower, and well known among year-old steers at the Cuisenberry

ranch, near Sonora; for which he paid

\$13 per head. H. B. Woodly, ranchman, near San Antonio, thus observed to an Express. John Givine, whose pasture is on the reporter the other day: "No, there is no trading going on at present to speak of, as I am aware. The reason per head \$13.

trade has not opened up is that the buyer and seller have swapped places John Lovelady of Glasscock counwould drive in from the ranch to meet \$16.50 around. a prospective bayer at the depot, and

take him out home, where nothing was the ranchman wires him back that he land ranchman.

him at the depot and must hire a rig has delivered to Knorpp and Burber and that is where he is now, for, as I W. L. Wallace of San Saba, is the

for years he has been breeding 4-year-

den county ranch. Prices not given. is in from the Liano

3s-and 25 hulls. Price per head \$19.56.

J. S. Dabney of San Angelo is the boyer of 289 1s and 20 2s; also for

At San Antonio D. K. McMullan sold Texas stockmen, as an experiment, are about 140 head of yearling steers to J. O. Taylor at \$13.75, no cut; also to Mr. to prove successful. The cattle were Parkerson of Rock Springs ten feeder hulls at \$20.

W. C. Jones, San Antonio, sold to Q. ing up his Medina county ranch. He Hovenkamp of Fort Worth, who is at- Ingleby and D. A. Crow of Ponca City, week, that the outlook for a large at- vember delivery, and contracted to fur-

> E. B. Carver of Henrietta reports the from Wichifa to Corsicana.

F. G. Oxsheer, Colorado City, has were thrown open to the stockmen last sold and delivered to Rhea Bros., Boweek. A car of cattle shipped from vinia, Tex., 1000 dry cows, two-yearold-helfers and cows and calves. Prices orado river above Bay City, has been ed to the Fort Worth Live Stock Com- paid were \$15 for heifers, \$17.50 for dry cows and \$21 for cows and calves.

Sales in quarantine division at Kansas City Stock Yards for week ending Elgin, Kans., 50 head, average '860 \$2.00; A. M. Miller, Elgin, Kans., 136 average \$2.40; Homer Lee, Strawn head, 1007 pounds, \$3.90; W. Irwin, 49 Tex., 59 cows, 750 pounds, average \$5.55; head, 794 pounds, \$3.30; G. T. Hume Spaulding & Co., Muscogee, L. T., 193

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Pecos, has bought 85 steer yearlings Davidson, Kans. 71 head, 1036 pounds, steers, 1054 pounds, average \$4.30; B. from Jacoby Bros., of Concho. Price \$3.75; W. H. Hann, Hardy, Ark., 65 Miller, Red Fork, I. T., 18 steers, 1101 head, 700 pounds, \$2.35; Carver & pounds, average \$4.35; D. Waggoner & Witherspoon, Tuttle, Tex., 90 head, 928 Sons, Electra, Tex., 222 cows, 818 pounds, \$2.35; Panhandle Cattle Co., pounds, average 10; 68 steers, 953 since the rains. Before the rains, the ty is now the owner of 90 head of Tuttle, Tex., 59 head, 754 pounds, \$2.35; opunds, average \$1 Baldridge & O'Conman with a string of yearlings to sell cows, purchased from Wm. Weir at A. P. Day, Davidson, Kars., 198 head, nor, Wagoner, I. T., 100 steers, 807 852 pounds, \$3.45; Jessle Ikard, Pocas- pounds, average \$3.75; J. T. Yancey, set, I. T., 42 head, 943 pounds, \$3.00; Parsons, Kan., 16 steers, 845 pounds, Polled Angus are to the front in West J. M. Pollard, Ardmore, I. T., 21 head, average \$3.45; S. P. Woodward, Colstoo good for him. Now the buyer tel- Tom Green county. John Gardner sold 784, \$2.10; Daniels & S., Purcell, L. T., man, Tex., 24 bulls, 974 pounds, averegraphs, asking if he can come, and 100 yearlings at \$20 per head to a Mid- 30 head, 788 pounds, \$2.00; Walker & age \$2.50; R. L. Barnett, Bartlesville, T., Purcell, I. T., 46 head, 631 pounds, I. T., 270 cows, 732 pounds, average \$2.00; Poulton & Mitchell, Henrietta, \$2.60; R. L. Love, Tuttule, 1. T.; 168 care much about selling now. When At Panhandle City John C. Knorpp Tex., 58 head, 552 pounds, \$1.50; Lulu steers, 835 pounds, average \$8.35; Flemthe buyer comes he has no one to meet of the Bar V ranch in New Mexico, Kayser, Spiro, F. T., 28 head, 950 ing & Davidson, Elgin, Kan., 350 steers, pounds, \$3.75; D. Mays, Purcell, I. T., 932 pounds, average \$4; Wm. Gorham,

pounds, \$2.75; A. P. Rachall, Oaktaha, T., 78 steers, 836 pounds, average \$3.75; purchaser of 30 3s and 4s from A. H. I T. 329 head -710 pounds, \$2.20; Da- Tom Perry, Tuttle, I. T., 30 cows, 734 sheep and 1000 goats, and a number of ing as yet." est the reader might sus- Kelly, and 9 3s from Henry Galloway. vid Vann, Pryor Creek, I. T., 25 head, pounds, average \$2.80; T. S. Dupree, 614 pounds, \$2.05; Coleman & Keenan, Parsons, Kan., 29 mixed, 733 pounds, Red Rock, Okla., 22 head, 694 pounds, average \$2.85; W. A. Mathews, Catoosa, At Colorado City Bush and Tiller \$2.35; F. Vore, Checotah, I. T., 102 I. T., 224 steers, 932 pounds, average are the buyers of 1000 steer yearlings, head, 946 pounds, \$3.85; J. N. Gibson, \$2.35; Wm. Johnstone, Ochelata, I. T., which they will winter on their Bor-Summit, I. T., 143 head, 967 pounds, 14 steers, 985 pounds, average \$4.15; den county ranch. Prices not given. \$3.80; W. E. Shiner, Lebetta, I. T., 82 Brown & Shannon, Henrietta, Tex. head 709 pounds, \$2.15; E. N. Requa, 284 cows, 618 pounds, average \$1.90; L. In Donnelly county T. M. Pyle has Dewey, I. T. 48 head, 913 pounds, \$3.25; B. Smith, Llano, Tex., 88 calves, \$3.75; received 463 head of steers-1s, 2s, 3s G. A. Wellhouser, Lebetta, I. T., 62 North & Buehrlg, Cuero, Tex., and 4s-from the Cass County Land head, 716 pounds, \$2.00; T. J. Webb, calves, \$10; Johnson & Watson, Ochela-Elgin, Kans., 32 head, 744 pounds, ta, I. T., 200 steers, 977 pounds, average T. J. Bonner of Eden, Runnels coun- 181 head, 766, \$3.10; R. A. Jennings, steers, 682 pounds, average \$2.70; Navty, has sold to Gann and Woodward of Siding No. 3, Okla., 131 head, 152 lor & Jones, Lellactts, I. T., 283 cows.

Coleman, 100 cows, 25 steers-2s and pounds, \$5.95; Jno. Oskman, Vinita, I. 724 pounds, average \$2.50; W. L. T., 38 head, 723 pounds, \$3.20; F. B. Thompson, Coleman, Tex., 66 calves, Farmer, Vinita, I. T., 29 head, 953 average \$10; Jno. Collins, Ochelata, L. pounds \$3,80; J. M. Doble Co., Ohelata, T., 24 steers, 981 pounds, average \$3.80; Geo. Kidde of Brownwood 70 is and W. Miller, Owassa, I.T., 23 head, 1172 T., 43 steers, 1028 pounds, average \$4.30; 2st Prices private, but said to run pounds, \$4.75; 0 9 Cattle Co., Wetumke, 285 steers, 892 pounds; J. M. Doble, Da-I. T., 152 head, 562 pounds, \$1.50; vidson, Kan., 347 cows, 717 pounds; ay-J. C. Whittenburg, Quanah, Tex., 30 erage \$2.45; Frank Long, Eskota, Tex., head, 730 pounds, \$2.55; W. H. Jen- 65 calves, average \$12.50; A. M. Miller, pounds, \$4.05; B. W. Higigns, Pauls erage \$4.25; Cattle & Waters, Cisco

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sale to Wisdom, Walter & Babb of \$3.85; H. Weaver, Maynard, Ark., 12 Corsicana 1200 3 and 4-year-old steers steers, 844 pounds, average \$2.75; R. R. at \$36 per head. They were shipped Russell, Elgin, Kan., 231 steers, 1133

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opnuds, average \$4.80; A. Driscoll, Bankatte, Tex., 74 calves, 106 pounds, average \$5; V.-Veale & Co., Ochelata, I. T., 277 cows, 660 pounds, average \$2.15; Bladridge Bros., Catoosa, I. T., 156 steers, 838 pounds, average \$3.80; W. D. Stickney, Claremore, I. T., 143 steers, ,734 pougds, average \$3.40; C. Davis, Checotah, I. T., 69 steers, 993 pounds, average \$3.80; W. Mayes, Choutean, O. 1. 36 steers, 980 pounds, average \$3.75; A. P. Rachal, Oaktaha, I. T., 265 cows, October 18th: Rowland & Laugalin, 722 pounds, average \$35; Donald Bros., Ochelata, I. T., 216 mixed, 609 pounds, pounds, \$3.40; R. H. Rowland, Elgin, average \$2.3 . C. Donald, Eliasville, Kans., 249 head, 923 pounds, \$3.75; H. Tex., 50 coxs, 661 pounds, average M. Stonebraker & Co., Elgin, Kans., \$2.35; T. Parkinson & Son, Lellaet-415 head, 888 pounds, \$3.65; W. J. Lang, ta, I. T., 22 steers, 1170 pounds, aver-Paoli, I. F., 64 head, 660 pounds, \$2.75; age \$4.45; T. J. Wood, Lellaetta, I. 1. Jas. Stone, Elgin, Kans., 23 head, 1003 224 cows, 790 pounds, average \$2.55; J. cure for Fort Worth the meeting of pounds, \$3.85; M. Halff & Bros., Elgin, S., Todd, Leliaetta, I. T., 216 cows, 809 Kans., 175 head, 153 pounds, \$6.00; pounds, average \$2.60; Livingstone & Stone & Boroum, Elgin, Kans., 243 Co., Lellaetta, I. T., 155 steers, 847 Bob Serna of Pecos county has just Fort Worth Live Stock Commission head, 924 pounds, \$3.85; Ed Terrol, pounds, average \$3.65; Baldridge & pounds a carload of jackasses to company and Ireland Hampton, general Jacksboro, Tex., 30 head, 723 pounds, O'Connell; Lellaetta, I. T., 170 steers, \$2.25; G. W. Terrol, Jacksboro Tex., 29 817 pounds, average \$3.25; Naylor & head, 731 pounds, \$2.25; A. R. Lucas, Jones, Leliaetta, I. T., 232 cows, 707 Duncan, I. T., 58 head, 627 pounds, pounds, average \$2.50; J. C. Kirk & car of mares of J. W. Tweedle at San undertakings and the Journal expected \$2.25; W. T. McCampbell, Davidson, Parkinson, Lilaetta, I. T., 12 cows and Angelo and soldsto Mr. McNeal, who Kans., 54 head, 707 pounds, \$2.00; Mos- hoffers, 613 pounds, average \$2.65; T. P. shipped to Fort Worth. He then ley & de Noya, Davidson, Kans., 259 Garrison, St. Joe, Ark., 18 cows, 858 bought two cars of the Bud River's head, 914 pounds, \$2.85; J. G. Shaw, pounds, average ,\$2.85; J. C. Smith, mares for shipment to Fannin county. Wilberton, I. T., 26 head, 820 pounds Beggs, I. T., 50 steers, 934 pounds, aver-\$3.25; J. B. Garvin, Paoli, I. T., 36 age \$3.75; J. W. Kirk, Garvin, Tex., head, 615 pounds, \$2.60; Lindsay Bros., 134 steers, 857 pounds, average \$3.10; Chouteau, I. T., 25 head, 136 pounds, Whitehead & Son, Tulsa, I. T., 199 in Schleicher county. The Cox, Barks-\$5.00; Russell & Revins, Elgin, Kans., steers, 944 pounds, average \$4.20; O. dale, Turney and other cattle will be 253 head, 934, \$3.80; Jessie West, Ada Whitehead & Abbott, Tulsa, I. T., 63 sprayed, it is learned. T., 26 head, 779 pounds, \$2.40, A. P. cows, 720 pounds, average \$2.20; J. S. Rachall, Henryetta, I. T., 126 head, 136 Todd, Leliaetta, I. T., 198 calves, 129 pounds \$5.00; D. Wagoner & Son, opunds, average \$6; 170 cows, 849 Electra, Tex., 217 head, 758, \$2.15; J. pounds, average \$2:85; Ware & Hogue, H. Welch, Mister, I. T., 32 head, 665 Chelsea, I. T., 24 steers, 980 pounds, avpounds, \$2.40; W. E. Washington, Ad- erage \$3.80; G. C. Lane, Springdale, I. dington, I. T., 87 head, 803 pounds, T., 30 mixed, 659 pounds, average \$1.80: have a specific effect on these organs, stimulating the bowels, causing them to perform their natural functions as I. T., 85 calves, 327 pounds, \$3.75; Dapounds, average \$4.15; A. P. Rachal, vid Myers, Oaktaha, I. T., 31 head, 679, Oaktaha, T. T., 523 cows, 709 pounds.

82 head, 660 pounds, \$2.00; Harry Re- Ochelata, I. T., 31 steers, 742 pounds velle Elgin, Kans. 61 fiend, 831 \$3.50; Livingstone & Co., Wagoner, I. \$2.45; Withers & Magher, Elgin, Kans, \$4.25; J. B. Wallace, Francis, J. T., 112 I. T. 319 head, 708 pounds, \$2.25; F. Hogan Mercantile Co., Pryor Creek, I., nings, Addington, I. T., 407 head, 988 Elgin, Kan., 300 steers, 981 pounds, av-Valley, I. T., 28 head, 716 pounds, \$2.00; Tex., 16 bulls, 1053 pounds, average J. A. Sullivan Sallisaw, I. T., 31 head, \$2.60; J. C. H., Pryor Creek, I. T., 26 770 pounds, \$2.50; J. C. Hoag, Bryson, Steers, 856 pounds, average \$3.75; G. T. Blakeley, Arkansas, 13 steers, 785 pounds, average \$2.75; J. R. Bryson, Leliaetta, I. T., 26 cows, 707 pounds, average \$2.25; 67 cows, 741 pounds, average \$2.65; Perry & Lester, Tennessee, 29

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Miss Lucile Mulhall, the 16-year-old

daughter of Zack . Mulhall, general

livestock agent of the Frisco line, was

badly hurt in the pony relay race at

nes Mulhall, better known as "Bossy,"

Drovers' Journal.

Dr. Thompson, whose, ranch is in Mitchell county and who has some fine Shorthorn's has just sold to D. M. R. A. Winn & Sons have sold their Dwitt of Hockley county, 30 bull calves

A cattleman of Fort Worth has received a letter from South Africa in which is stated that the 600 cattle ship-W. L. Foster of Sterling county has ped there last June by Major W. S. doing nicely and the shipment promises inoculated before leaving America.

Th Journal is advised by Mr. J. F. Shorthorn and Hereford cattle on March 13 and 14 is very good. Breeders from Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, as well as Texas, will be present. It is certainly a fine opportunity to buy

The new stock pens at Fort Worth cluding the rice fields along the Col- Odessa by E. F. Dawson and consignrented by Al McFadden of Wetoria. mission company was the first to oc-He will pasture several thougand head cupy the new pens. The car consisted These cattle were shipped to market. of 28 head and the christening ceremony was witnesesd by W. B. King, general manager of the yards. Mr. Ed Gamble was the buyer.

CHANGE COMES TO FT. WORTH IN 1903.

The representatives of the Fort Worth Stock Yards company to the National Live Stock Exchange at Pittsburg, Pa., were instructed to sethat body in 1903. The representatives were V. S. Wordlow, secretary of the shpiped a carload of jackasses to company and Ireland Hampton, general manager of the National Live Stock the reason that it may mean improved men stand for success in most of their the National Live Stock Exchange to come to us when these two gentlemen J. T. Hill of La Salle county is going were delegated to go after it. Fort to contest for the \$1000 prize in the rop- Worth will entertain the convention in

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It seems that the legislature, at its ly perfected at College Station by some delegates attending the Farmers cona vigorous part in the encouragement
the song:
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The campaign is now on, and
each local institute that is being esto put the college well on its feet

If we push the work of Equity along. tablished is expected to use its influence in bringing about this supposed great necessity. The farmers of Texas There is not a department in the col- By A. H. Woodruff in Up-to-Date by some to be very ignorant and in need of prompt measures. such as the Agricultural and Mechanical college in a state as large as Texstruggle. The reason for this solemn the work of students in investigations erwise. warning to the dear people does not yet appear, but should the legislature be so unwise as to grant such an appropriation it will be observed that ment than loyal devotion to the igno- have money for the purpose of holding sented by a clever cartoon in a recent Fant farmer. The institute is a good farmers' institutes in the various sen- issue of a religious weekly of large cirmade permanent. The organization is the work at sub-stations. Again, we letters on his hat pand, and standing for his work, he would put more heart three to five farm papers, as well as his local paper, all of them printing the best educational briatter to be had on every subject that is thought to be on every subject that is thought to be diately demanded in various parts of prise"-if he be wise enough to under- make the prices altogether too high. agricultural stations all over the land, by inadequate building facilities and for farmers now being promulgated rist, and prosperity to the country, for and from manufacturers in great num- equipment. Even now the accommoda- by wise and far-seeing minds, will be they are identical, when it comes to bers. That the average farmer does tions for students are inadequate. We able to control, to a large extent, that:

The sons of the farmers of the state need to be brought into touch with the Agricultural and Mechanical college as quires a considerable sum of money is outlined by Prof. Houston in a let- to keep it in reasonably good shape. ter to the Farmers' congress last July, In the last few years we have had litwhich is to be found in this issue of the the or nothing for this purpose, and Journal. It is through the sons of the therefore the appearance of the colpresent farmers that the country is lege is not highy creditable. In my looking for the great developments of judgment everything about the instithe future. Interest the boys; educate ution should be model in its way, and them, and they will give new interest especially should this be true of such to farm life, and the local institutes things as the roads, barns, etc., which will be the medium of expression for may directly serve as models for the The farmers themselves can large number of visitors who come on and will organize institutes as rapidly the grounds in the course of the year, as needed, and when secured as the re- as well as to the students." sult of a real desire for them, they will endure, but if created at the demand of a movement looking to other interests than those of the farmer they will

have short life. college is to-day in charge of a very stock as a bevy of well sized pure bred strong management, and will do all the state demands in a systematic education of the farmers if the money needed is appropriated. It cannot be but each admiring all to a great exsegured if every side issue is to be tent. The natural animal is decidedly cared for, and every so-called farmers' the more fascinating, but the photogmovement is to be fostered by the rapher's art pictures some lovely kinds

FARMERS' CONGRESS.

To the Farmers' Congress.

investigation in work in agriculture, intelligent and striking white face, and horticulture and animal industry. On others which are fine specimens of this last department alone \$25,000 will Hereford prize winners.

be spent. This is in addition to the very large sums spent for running expenses in the well equipped and well managed engineering department. Where the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas employs three or four men to carry on the work these great institutions of Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin and Minnesota employ from twenty to thirty. Is it any wonder that these great institutions are doing great work for the people and are conducting experiments which repay many times the taxes which go to support them? And is it any wonder that farmers and other industrial classes in these states strongly feel with reason. that at least apart of the taxes which they pay yield them a direct return?

Why should Texas not take up the Tune; "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching. problem of industrial education and investigation at the collège in an equally large way? Certainly Texas is the equal of any of these states industrially, and in fact, for the most part, their ly, and in fact, for the most part, their superior, both in extent and variety of And I know that grit will tell, if we all her interests. The college will be just what the industrial classes of Texas want it to be. If they want an institution that can really do something "Co-operation." is our cry;
And with the purpose true and strong we will push the work along;
only ask for it. They cannot have it Boys, a better time is coming by and by. for them on a large scale, they need only, ask for it., They cannot have it unless they furnish the means. I can-not conceive how, especially at this pose than the education of the young men of the state in the several industrial pursuits and professions and the next session, is to be asked for an ap- carrying on of investigations in the vapropriation of \$20,000 to inaugurate an rious industrial lines. It seems to me And against the tricks of trade, lo, we agricultural and mechanical college that the time is ripe forgeffective acon wheels, under the direction of the tion, and that is would be little less State Institute, an organization recent- than criminal not to put the college firmly on its feet so that it, may take delegates attending the Farmers' con- a vigorous part in the encouragement

> wilf require a large increase in the appropriations for the next two years. lege whose force of instructors does not need strengthening. In addition to must directly affect the outside adult tual benefit, is not to be a world-de-life of the state, and therefore we must vouring trust, such as is fitly repreengineering, architecture and drawing, with despairing impotence. ever, seriously hampered and crippled lay hold of the idea of co-operation will bring prosperity to the agricultu-

should be made at the college for re- cases. pairs, and for improvements of roads . The crying injustice of the present and grounds. The plant is large, and

DAVID F. HOUSTON.

PURE BRED BEAUTIES.

Nothing so charms the man of the The Agricultural and Mechanical ranch or farm-or the fancier for food

the prettiest things that has reached society it is desirable that it be or-PROF. HOUSTON'S LETTER TO the Journal table recently is a series of ganized with 100,000 or more photo-lithograph pictures showing several groups of Herefords, the prop- who Agricultural and Mechanical College, erty of the Model Farm, Harris, Mo., all parts July 9, 1902,-"I have recently visited Mr. Overton Harris, owner. These person . the agricultural and engineering de- pictures will be framed and hereafter partments of the Illinois State institu- grace the Journal office. One group all friends of agriculture ,may become tion at Urbana. The facilities there contains four young beauties as fol- members. The object of the society create a feeling of enthusiasm even in lows: Troublesome, 119946; Kasse 4th, is equity for all. the observer. It is no wonder, then, 119936; Good Enough, 3rd, 119934; Lady that the student body and the indus- Good Saxon, 119937; Lucile, 119938, all trial classes of the state are filled with undefeated during 1901. Another picgenuine enthusiasm over the work of ture portrays Benj. Wilton, No. 63828. the institution. The agricultural build- king of the Moldel farm, and model aning alone cost \$150,000, and I was told imal in appearance. A pair of these that nearly \$100,000 a year would be American beauties are most charmingspent for equipment, instruction and ly presented in another, showing the



If we push the work of Equity along. Shout! Shout! Shout! ye husky farmers!

We, the tillers of the soil and the growers of the grain, are united, heart to heart and hand to appropriate money for a better pur- Of injustice in the past and the present And a future for the farmer we demand. We ard done with mtehods old-we are Will not tolerate what aims to do us

ye manly farmer lads, and ye farmer

EQUITY FOR ALL. Earmer.

that word, "equity," meaning the two in the department of agricul"justice, right; honesty; impartiality." profits, a
ture, there should be an instructor in No one can hide behind it with a plea pear that the interest of the State Ag- unimal industry and farm dairying. of ambiguity in meaning, for it is one ricultural and Mechanical college is an additional instructor is needed by of the most uncompromising forgotten. The president of the State or. Francis in the work in veterinary in the English language, covering not a science. In the departments of civil shade of selfishness, unfairness or oneengineering, drawing, English history, sidedness. Any object, society, organichemistry, physics and botany, there zation, "trust," if you will, with that as is virtually lost, submerged and is even now, in most of them, an urg- for a basis, is founded upon a rockwill finally drown unless relatives ent need for assistance. And the col- the solid rock of fair dealing and lege urgently needs a professor of eco- righteeusness. No better foundation are very often right about the chearnomics, in transportation, in banking, word could be found, search as you ploneer conditions with which it must in labor problems; and who shall direct will, for society, self-protective or oth-

paid to the producer, which is of course the country were likewise enlightened as low as can be made; and the prices and ready and willing to act upon farmers' price. to be paid by the consumer, which go up in the same ratio as the other his own price upon his ware and wait goes down. There should be a remedy in blissful calm, for its acceptance, for this state of things. There is a remedy-for the producer's case at least-if he will usien to reason, and is power," consistently adhere to the plan propos-

by so many people as a hard, wearing, it for their life work! They would find guinding, laborious treadmill, without, in it food for their ambition and scope nope of satisfactory pecuniary returns for their energies, if it offered the same cause the way the marketing of the penditure of capital and energy. The results of his labors is managed, such young man of means, and the young a large proportion of the farmers re- man without money, alike, would seek ceive far too little for what they raise, to enter that door of promise, that and the impression-not naturally-is field of enterprise; for a man with litleft upon the minds of many that such the capital would be as well off, if not a life has no joy in it. That is a mistake. Under the proper conditions any other, with more change for employment; and a man of wealth would compared to it. Even under the existing state of affairs, a farmer is more ling to his wealth and his happiness. to be envied than any many living. His The farmer's troubles are many. He freedom of opinion and action is worth has no right to expect immunity from freedom and independence should make him restless and dissatisfied under the injustice of the present state of things, and to decide that no man or combination of men shall rule his business.

When all trades, classes and conditions are combining for mutual profit and protection, why should not the farmers, who are the very now co-operate. While we push the work of Equity backbone-the strength and fimaidens fair,
t your voices high and help to swell their life and sustenance—combine also their especial benefit, but that the midpower to tax both ways, and grow fat

pit and the press shout the "abundant harvest," many people think, "how lucky for the farmers, who are always thing or other," and in the same breath congratulate themselves that now everything is going to be cheap. They ness, unless the market maripulator has so managed it that things are chean only to him; but oftener wrong about the farmer's good luck. Sometimes things are cheap, and sometimes gainer. A large yield means much hard labor, and very often little profit, continuing appropriation for extending word "monopoly" is printed in large he was going to receive a fair return now most urgently need additional before him is the shrunken, attenuated into it. The American Society of space and equipment for instruction in form of a man labeled "Individual Equity has in view this very thing; the civil, railroad, municipal and sanitary Enterprise," watching the proceeding regulation of prices, so that the large crops will not send the prices down

not better his condition is not due to can accommodate about 500 young men market for his hard-earned products, Think how it would encourage a the soil. With an official weekly pa- tion and it was decided in all the cot-

such useful information, he would set without worry and without anxiety. "Union is strength," and "Knowledge

Think how it would boom farming, so that young men of talent, of am-Why is it that farming is considered bition, and of enterprise, would choose ployment; and a man of wealth would have a reasonable executation of add-

more than all beside, and this very them any more than other men. He has the same ills, the same family cares, the same anxieties for the fubre of society—for all other men are ture will prove that the seemingly income eye, and it was about the size of LAUREL RANCH—Cattle of all ages for dependent upon the agriculturist for evitable was not the inevitable at all, the national eye and on the left side of Lovelady, Texas. for the protection of their interests? is fully equipped and in good working on the right side, and with this exford bull calves, long ages. TOM HOpublic would be taxed heavily for of its members-the enlightened, in the freak head was very similar to dleman-the speculator-would lose his this great country. It will widen their was first born it made a pecular noise upon the large and too easily gained hopeless into the possible and the ac- lamb," and was able to stand alone. profits, as the others grow lean in the complished, and the certainty of bet- but it was only a matter of a few

The sooner this matter is put into opration, the better. If all the many exellent agricultural publications in the A good roads movement is on in Red helfers and an Alice Prince cow, 4 years old. Write G. B.MARTIN, Haslet, Tex. be ready for the question, and it is to acting in conjunction with the county

In a conversation with a prominent they are not, and in either case, ten cotton buyer of North Texas a few chances to one, the farmer is not the days since he stated that because of the disposition of the farmers to hold the county is preparing to issue bonds their cotton for higher prices, he found for the same purpose. while scanty crops are scarcely to be himself unable to remain in the market buyers of cotton are bears upon the provements. regard for real value in their efforts to carry out a certain policy. The manuof interest to the farmer. His mail is the state. The departments are, how- stand and grasp-his opportunities, to It is an equalization of prices that of the year to buy only for immediate of the year to buy only for immediate needs, so the speculator is left to make the prices. Another singular feature of this price making is, that but for the country buyers or speculatorsa want of information as to how things in very crowded quarters, and only instead of being compelled to sell them farmer to encourage his his property— cotton when they see it seeking a low- cents per word. This pays for publishould be done, but a want of training. about 350 in coinfortable quarters. We at rulnous prices, as has been too often in the state of the show their faith by buy- cation one time in: This is of slow growth, and the great- should, therefore, have new dormitories the case in the past, and is so at the ing, in irrigation, in making his home ing futures are the real supporters of so that all the young men, who desire present time. Individual enterprise, more pleasant and attractive, and, as the market. These traders are generto come here may be admitted. And in the person of the farmer, stands "agriculture is the foundation of MI ally the farmers of the country or their we need considerable money for the belplessly before the bloated figure of wealth," how it would increase his friends. The wise speculator in the purpose of putting in all the dormitor the speculator in farm products, who pride in his occupation, keep his inter- large centers usually sells. According ries complete, modern, sanitary connec- controls the market, robbing the pro- est up to the mark, and his mind on to the rules of the cotton exchange culation in the Southwest. tions. It is apparent, even to an ob- ducer and the consumer alike, although the alert, to know that there is to be there is no limit to amount that may fore the country asks a fund for that server, that considerable expenditure the former has the worth of it in most a sure, steady and adequate return be thrown on the market. If the Amerto reward his endeavors as a tiller of ican Society of Equity was in opera-

day is the way in which the manipu- per, containing valuable information ton states not to sell any cotton for lators of the market boldly and shame- and hints concerning the markets, etc., less than a certain price the specula- farm and ranch and 800 sheep at Moody? tor would not be so anxious to put out BALLEW & WHEELER, Corsicana. large lines of futures at less than the

> ed one year, the Journal will be sent bition, and of enterprise, would choose it for their life work! They would find in it food for their ambition and scope in it food for their ambition and scope for their energies, if it offered the same inducements for enterprise and the expensive penditure of capital and energy. The young man of means, and the young man of means, and the young man of means, and the young the food for their energies, if it offered the same friend and interest him, thus enabling the first and interest him, thus enabling the food for whole term, on easy payments, if you are interested in the American Society of Equity and young man of means, and the young would like to be one of the state character without money, alike, would seek to enter that door of promise, that the enterprise and the expensive for their ambition and scope fired and interest him, thus enabling the to \$500 for whole term, on easy payments, the biggest spap ever offered. Write at once for particulars. Fine pocket map of Indian Territory and Okiahoma, Missouri, Arkansas or Kansas and big list of the food acres rich agricultural lands in Creek nation, I. T., along the Canadian, I. T., a tof any new subscriber's address for INDIAN TERRITORY LANDS - We state dues paid for the first year. Your membership will then become a nucleus for the formation of a local society as soon as ten members are secured from your section. Please talk the American Society of Equity to your friends and neighbors.

in this county came into existence the ture, and the same desire to provide The freak of nature is in the form of for the needs of his old-age, as others, a lamb with two heads and three eyes. but a lack of good business methods The animal was well developed, and in the past, and a listless acceptance would have been natural had it not of what seemed to him the inevitable, been for the second, head and one has had a paralyzing effect upon him, eye. The unnatural head das located unand hid from him what was really in der the neck of the natural eranium his power if he had so willed. The fu- and close to the breast. This head had when the "American Society of Equity" the head. There was no sign of an eye telligent and determined farmers of the natural head. When the animal horizon, and transform the seemingly very different from that of a young ter things for the farmer than he has hours until it died. The freak was ever yet known, and indirectly through born on the place of Jeff Wilburn, sevthe farmer for every man and woman eral miles east of this city,-Austin

### GOOD ROADS IN RED RIVER COUNTY.

be ready for the requestion, and it is to be hoped that they will see the advisabe hoped that they will see the advisaber of crews and have put them to stock for sale. DICK SELLMAN, Rober of crews and have put them to chelle, McCulloch county, Tex. and tributary to Clarskville. Enough money has been subscribed by the business men of Clarksville alone to keep the work going some time and the county is preparing to issue bonds

JAMES E. ROBINSON, Colina, Collin county. Texas, breeder of full-blooded shorthorned cattle; have for sale 30 cows, some calves, not registered, bred to Lord Butterfly 245843. Also, 6 year-ling bulls. Three and one-half miles north of Celina, on Frisço railroad.

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will form the nucleus in of the country. Any engaged pursuits, in any of its branches, also

The society will be organized as follows: The National Society, with headquarters in Indianapolis.

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Address SELDEN R. WILLIAMS, Editor.

Going Up and Down Stairs With ing Board-Exercise That Rests Afterward she unconsciously admitted Berves and Muscles.

The housekeeper will find that in almost every department of housework labor can be saved advantageously with a little thought given to the how" of doing things and the strain and weariness resulting from many household duties avoided, says a writer in Good Housekeeping, who proceeds to tell something about the methods of securing this result as follows:

Household labor is varied in its requirements and can be made an aid to physical culture. Walking up and down stairs can be made an excellent exercise for developing the muscles of the leg from the hip down and giving a good poise to the body if performed in the correct and easiest way. 'As usually done, with the body thrown forward at the hips, the heel of the foot constantly striking, the poise of the body is lost, and a great strain is put on the back, tending to increase the nervousness of the housewife. If the body is carried well poised, upright from the hips, the ball of the foot striking the stair first, the knees being flexible both in ascending and descending, all the good effects are obtained, and if much stair climbing is done there will be a great difference in the feeling of vitality. Ascending flies and other insects in brilliant enamstairs rapidly by springing from the els and colored stones are attractive ball of one foot to another forms an designs. excellent means of strengthening the ankles and curing a tendency to flat feet. Household labor involves almost necessarily a great amount of standing.



high seat adjusted to the ironing board.

A full development of the chest is necbreathing should start at the waist, the Then can the quinces and seal. bedy expanding all around. In this their capacity, and with an intense expiration this can be made an excellent exercise, taken while about household duties that are advantageous to a good position of the chest and when the air is pure.

To make housework thoroughly hygleric the clothing must be worn loose and corsets discarded. The action of the body, expanding and contracting in correct breathing, demands this. It gives the woman who cannot quite decide to discard corsets altogether a chance to give her body some freedom from restriction and practice in carrying the body erect without such sup-

The following exercise is excellent as a nerve and muscle rest in change of position: Lying at full length on the back, raise the arms forward, upward over the head, and then stretch the whole body from the toes to the tips of the fingers. Hold this position for a few seconds and then relax com-

EVERY WOMAN!

suffer in this way, we say:

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precery. . repeat several times. That housework exercise will be found profitable and even pleasant labor in the health and strength attained through it has been proved by several who have taken to the hygienic ways. One lady laughed at the idea of doing her housework in any but the "quick-Ease and Grace-A Seat at the Iron- est possible way," as she explained it.

that she always took the stretching



REST FOR NERVES AND MUSCLES. chest contracting or bending effort. Others who have tried the deep breathing and freedom from restraining clothing declare unanimously in their favor and have the best of results to show from their practice. One necessity for these exercises, es pecially the correct method of stair climbing, is a moderately short skirt. Good Housekeeping.

Rotes From the Jewelers' Circular, The old fashioned flowing veils have called out some pretty veil pins. Circles of pearls and oval lattices in pearls and diamonds, bees, butterflies, dragon

Coral lorgnette chains of extra length appear in all sizes of round beads and in color ranging from the palest rose to dark red.

Corsage ornaments are more fashionable than ever before. Among the latest ereations in this charming line are costly knots of precious stones, surcounded with brilliants.

College oar hatpins of silver and enamel are pretty things.

# QUINCE DAINTIES.

Autumu's Golden - Fruit as Sweet Pickles, Jelly and Honey. not the superior of any of the fruits prepared in this way, says a Good

Housekeeping writer, who gives the following recipe: Choose finely flavored, julcy and well ripened fruit. Scrub well and remove all spots and decayed portions, but do not pare. Slice into rounds about a fourth of an inch in thickness, leaving in-both core and seeds. Weigh the sliced fruit, and to seven pounds allow three pounds of This can at times be remedied, in iron sugar, a pint of cider vinegar of medilog for instance, more especially in do: um-strength and the following spices, which should be tied in a bag: One ounce stick cinnamon, one tablespoon-This gives one a rest for the lower part ful cassia buds, two tablespoonfuls allof the body. This is a great relief for spice berries and one tablespoonful those who suffer from varicose veins. whole cloves. Cook the fruit, about a If the ankles are inclined to swell quarter at a time, until tender, then lift through too much standing, a few sec- out carefully without breaking and onds' rest lying flat on the back with place in a stone jar. The same water the feet slightly higher than the head may be used for all, and when all are will be found a preventive. done add to it the sugar, spices and If the house is well aired in the morn- vinegar, let boil, then pour over the ing it will be a great aid to the physic- fruit. Drain off the juice next mornal and mental vivacity of the inmates. ing, add the spice bag, boil a few minutes, then pour over the fruit. Conessary for an adequate inspiration, tinue this for three successive morn-and with a good store of oxygen the ings. The last morning add the fruit chances of fatigue are lessened. The and boil all together half an hour.

Quince jelly is particularly esteemed. way the lungs are filled to the limit of for its clear, delicate tint. Its delicious flavor combines well with cream and fashioned to fall downward toward custards, and it is a pleasing addition, the hair and neck. to many desserts. A heaping teaspoonful of quince jelly floating in a sauce telt-all find their admirers in hats, of thick, golden cream is a pleasant while just at present moire is the recollection of early childhood in a most popular fabric of all in Paris. country farmhouse. Housekeepers of | As for the shape, the three cornered today would whip the cream, sweeten hat is more worn, and there is a round and flavor it, pile it into delicate sher- turban invariably trimmed at one side bet glasses, a tiny portion on top as a of the back with an ostrich feather, garnish. Daintier, perhaps, the newer while the front of the brim is garland-

> the old way could not be surpassed. Quince jelly may be made of the par- felt or silk foundation. ings, the better parts utilized in other ways, although it is advisable to add some of the whole fruit with the parings. Carefully remove the seeds be ther side than it is at the center, open cause of their mucilaginous nature, at the back and filled in with a scarf add cold water to cover, cover and is also in evidence, and a very pretty cook slowly until soft, then drain with- | hat it is. out squeezing through a double thickness of cheesecloth. Measure the juice, allowing three-quarters of a pint of d'astrakhan, which is black curly silk sugar for every pint. Do not put over

more than three pints of juice at a time. Boil fifteen minutes, add sugar slowly, POPULAR FASHIONS. then boil until it jellies in the spoon. Strain through a single thickness of cheesecloth over a strainer and pour at

once into glasses. Quince and apple jelly is milder and for this reason sometimes more desirable. Use equal parts of quince and apple juice or two thirds quince and onethird apple juice and proceed as for quince jelly.

Quince honey is both inexpensive and easily made. Pully ripe, juicy that little touch of the "swagger" that quinces are essential. Pare, halve, core so well suits the costume of the up to must be forgotten when meaning and grate them. Weigh the grated date young woman, and the lively came, and the habit of being cheerful three currents. fruit, and to half a pound three cup- twentieth century recognizes no "eldof water are required. Boil the sugar and water until it spins a thread, add the grated quinces and continue boiling until thick as honey. Bottle and seal the honey while hot, and it will keep indefinitely.

### Tripe and Oysters.

A dish served at one of the New York clubs which is extremely popular is composed of tripe-despised by the unknowing, but prized by the culinary wise-prepared with oysters. The tripe. about half a pound for a dozen oysters, is well washed, simmered for threequarters of an hour in slightly salted water and then removed. To the broth add a tablespoonful of butter rolled in flour, salt and pepper, with more flour added to thicken if necessary. Return the tripe, add the dozen of oysters, simmer and serve.

Roughened Flatirons." An abomination to the careful laundress is the flatiron that has become roughened from rust or starch. If the rust is of long standing, immersion in oil should first be tried, and if this treatment proves unavailing the iron may generally be put away as worthless. In ordinary cases when the rust spots are neither large nor deep yellow beeswax is an efficient remedy.

### THE NEW MILLINERY.

Picture Hats, Turbans, Toques, Tricornes and Other Shapes. Large picture hats, with their soft zibeline surfaced brims, are twisted and turned, supported by invisible wires, to quaint and becoming shapes. Ostrich plumes, ospreys and sweeping amazones will be extensively used, together with jet passementerie and Sweet pickled quinces are the qual if guipure, as garnitures, andf by the



way, these plumes and feathers are

Velvet, soft beaver and the finest of

way may be, but for excellence-well, ed with lines of jet beads. These beads look extremely well on a white.

> The velvet turban is very pretty, and the turban of soft beaver is admirable. The hat with the brim higher on ei-

The pretty Paris hat here sketched shows a novel trimming, mousseline exactly resembling astrakhan. It has the advantage of not being beavy and much easier to adapt than the actual

Long haired soft plush composes broad flat toques, adorned on one side by a gorgeously colored cock's head, the long, narrow feather trailing around, encircling the brim.

A felt hat with a curling brim, having a pretty trimming of colored-velvet foliage and acorns, is a smart example to wear with a walking costume.

A Handy Holder For Clothespins.

Here is a drawing from Good Housekeeping, with directions for making a ing white flecks nearly an inch in clothespin bag. Take a piece of blue length. denim two-thirds of a yard long and | There are some delightful new heathhalf a yard wide and cut like a. Then er mixtures as well as striped matake another piece the same length terials. white braid or tape, sew both pieces



A CLOTHESPIN BAG.

together and bind all around with the tape, sew around the top a waistband and finish with button and buttonhole. When hanging up clothes, one can button the bag around herself, and it does away with continual stooping for clothespins and the insanitary habit of putting them in the mouth.

THE DISTINGUE AND HANDSOME LONG COAT OF THE SEASON.

Military Modes, Including Gold Buttons at the Front-The Sleeves as You Like It, Bell or Coat-Attrac-

tive Costume Pubrics. The long coat has established itself. erly" dame. Youth and Cashion have become perennial.

Coats for the coming season are thusparticularly fascinating, one of the



A STYLISH MIEITARY COATS

smartest among them being shown in the accompanying sketch. This is generally carried out in a checked tweed of soft gray or fawn tone, lined with a contrasting plaid silk, the fullness at the back confined by a military belt, and when desired it can be fastened over, and has the appearance of a double breasted coat. The high military collar fastens also with gold buttons matching the rest. The sleeves are wide and ample, easily slipping over any bodice or blouse. This coat is made in different shades of covert coating as well as in the checked tweeds.

The coat in the second sketch is admirable wrap, which may be made in three different lengths from threequarter to full length. One made in a good iron gray covert coating is particularly taking, the sleeves of the bell shape, though often the small coat sleeve is put in; both sleeves and foke are lined with silk, the slit pockets being very convenient. This garment, less elaborately built than the military coat, is not so expensive as the former and yet sufficiently smart for any one. In new materials for autumn cos-

tumes gray is thus far a favorite shade. The materials are thick and woolly, but light in weight, with quite the zibeline halfy surface. Plain colors flecked with white or black are ex-



A COAT OF SIMPLE BUT SMART LINES. tremely attractive, a black cloth hav-

and twenty-one inches wide and cut In all garments of the coat order like b. Bind the pocket edge with great attention is given to showing off the lines of the figure advantageously, and perfection of finish is absolutely demanded.

SUNSHINE AT THE TABLE.

The Gentle Habit of Being Cheerful Three Times a Day. An old lady who looked as though

she might have belonged to the "Sunshine society" all her life was asked by a friend for the secret of her never failing cheerfulness. Her answer contains a suggestive lesson for parents. "I think," said the clever old lady, "It is because we were taught in our family to be cheerful at table. My father was a lawyer with a large criminal practice. His mind was harassed with difficult problems all the day long, yet

smile and a pleasant greating for ev- this mixture on to a square of melted ery one and exerted himself to make chocolate, add the chopped meats rethe table hour delightful. All his pow- maining from a pound-of unshelled ers to charm were freely given to en. nuts and half a teaspoonful of vanilla tertain his family. Three times a day extract and beat until cold enough to we felt this genial influence, and the spread.

effect was marvelous. "If a child came to the table with cross looks, be or she was quietly sent away to find a good boy or girl, for only such were allowed to come within that loving circle. We were taught -that all petty grievances and jealousies three times a day under all circumstances had its effect on even the most sullen temper. Grateful as I am for all the training received in my child-

influence as among the best of my well bred families are drilled in a knowledge of "good form" as to the use of the fork and napkin, proper methods of eating the various courses are descanted upon, but training in the most important grace or habit a child should have, that of cheerfulness at table, is too often neglected. Let the gathering at mealtime be made the most happy hour of the day, and the influence on the children may be beyond estimation.-Table Talk.

### Cauliflower With Cheese.

Break a boiled cauliflower into sprigs and arrange them tastily in a baking dish, season each layer with pepper and salt and cover with a pint of white sauce to which an ounce of grated Parmesan or other cheese has been added. Dot the top with bits of butter and bake until a nice brown.

To Keep a Bright Bathtub. A mixture of whiting and ammonia is excellent for cleaning bathtubs. It should be rubbed on thoroughly and rinsed off with hot water. The same, er ammonia alone, rubbed on with a woolen cloth, will keep nickel mountings bright.

Young Folks! Clothing. For outdoor garments, there is a suggestion of the kimono. Indeed it is said that everything Japanese is to find favor in children's styles. Simu-



SCHOOLGIEL'S DRESS.

lated tunics are often worn by children when they are ignored by grown up people, and large as are the hats for adults they are larger still for the children.

I'or everyday schoolroom wear nothing looks better or is more useful than the skirt and blouse. For the latter particularly, neat patterns are shown in fine spotted flannel, than which nothing is smarter or more comfortable with the black, gray or navy blue skirts. Flecked fabrics, such as shown in the cut, are still later and extremely attractive in whole suits.

Potato Curls.

Potato curls are shaped with a special knife which is set at right angles to the handle. It is pushed through the tuber with a circular motion, cutting the potato in a long curl. These curls are fried in the same manner as Saratoga chips,

For Hoarseness, Sugar, lemon juice and the white of an egg is a common remedy for hoarseness. Lemon juice and glycerin in small sips will also relieve an irritated throat in some cases.

A Good Nut Cake. For a nut cake the Boston Cooking School Magazine directs: Cream half a cup of butter. Add gradually one cup and a half of sugar, then half a cup of milk, one teaspoonful of vanilla extract, two cups and one-fourth of flour sifted with one-fourth a teaspoonful of soda and three-fourths a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Lastly fold in the whites of five eggs. Spread in two layerlike pans. Press halves of Eng-



NUT LAYER CAKE. lish walnuts into the top of one of the layers to make lengthwise rows of nut meats. Sprinkle the whole with white sugar and bake about twenty minutes.

Boil one cup of sugar and half a cup of water until it forms a thread when tried with a spoon. Pour in a fine stream, beating constantly, on to the

Put the layers together with chocolate

nut frosting.

he always came to the table with a beaten yolks of two eggs. Then pour

Tests of Coffee.

"One-third Mocha and two-thirds Java" is the popular password for excellence in coffee. There are, however, an indefinite number of qualities of both, inferior as well as superior grades. An expert tester in a large importing house which handles coffee gives the following ways for discovering adulteration: First, if ground coffee "cakes" or hardens into a mass when a quantity is pressed together in the hand, it is adulterated, prebably hood home, I look back upon the table with chicory. Many persons-like the flavor of chicory, but might prefer not Much is said and written these days to pay coffee prices for it if they knew about "table manners." Children in it. Next, carefully place a sample of suspected coffee on top of a glass of water. If part of it floats and part sinks, it isn't all "reaf." Again, put a spoonful of coffee in a white bottle half full of cold water and shake vigorously for a few moments. If the sample is pure, it will rise to the top, hardly coloring the water, because pure coffee is enveloped in an oily substance which prevents it from absorbing the water, while an adulterant, usually being free from oil, quickly becomes saturated.-Good Housekeep

### Fashion's Echoes.

Embroidered cloth ribbons in narrow widths play an important part on imported gowns. For example, a black ribbon has a raised design of forgetmenots.

Trailing roses, bold peonies, popples and forgetmenots all figure in the new silk designs.

There is an attempt to revive the leg of mutton sleeve, and buttons down the center of the back of this will look extremely well. Capes are a noticeable item of fashe

ion and range from single, double and triple shoulder pieces to the longer ones dignified as cloaks. Braid is a popular trimming? A touch of deep orange will be quite

the thing to enliven dark costumes this winter. Velvet has increased its vogue and is further enriched with fur and lace,

There is an air of good style in a coat made with loose box fronts that may be closed at will. Slot seams are the newest tailor

made detail. NOTES ON KRUGER'S BOOK

Oom Paul Scores Chamberlain For His Policy In Jameson Raid. Ex-President Kruger's autobiography, which will be published simultaneously in many countries on Nov. 15, will be a volume containing 100,000 words, says a London cable dispatch to the New York Tribune. The Munich publisher, Lehmann, has paid a high price for the book and serial rights in all languages. Mr. Kruger's friends assert that whatever is made out of it will not be kept by him, but will be handed over to the suffering burghers." The French translation has been arranged, and Nighoff has purchased the rights for Holland, and Fisher Unwin has acquired the copyright in the English language for Great Britain, Cana-

da, the British colonies and the United States. The book contains the story of Paul Kruger's life from childhood to the negotiation of peace. It was dictated by Mr. Kruger to his private secretary, H. C. Bredell, and to Peter Grobler, formerly undersecretary of state for the Transvaal. The English translator is Texeira de Mattos, author of a current version of Chateaubriand's memoirs. The manuscript of the work received in London brings the parrative down to the Jameson raid, and the remainder will include the story of the negotiations with Mr. Chamberlain, an account of the war until Mr. Kruggr's departure from the Transvaal and incidents of his life in Holland. The early chapters describe his youth, education, hunting adventures, the shooting of his first lion and his experiences in chasing rhinoceroses and tigers. The succeeding chapters contain an account of various expeditions against Sechid and other Kaffir chiefs. One of the most exciting adventures was when he was alone in a cave underneath the Kaffirs

who were besieged. The history of the Jameson raid is accompanied by reflections on what Mr. Kruger describes as the irritating policy of Secretary Chamberlain in the negotiations. Mr. Kruger's astuteness in diplomacy is revealed in this portion of his deeply interesting book. He also attaches great importance to a series of telegrams between Flora Shaw and Cecil Rhodes, in which Mr. Chamberlain's name is freely used. Mr. Kruger, while politically dead, still speaks in this memoir with his old time vigor and subtlety.

A Sprinkle of Sage. sprinkle of powdered sage gives piquancy to pork, whether it be roast, chops or tenderloin.

FASHION AND FANCY.

Pleasing Points In the Procession of . . the New Styles.

Choice of color in the mixing of various shades is one of the principal secrets of many successful models de signed in temples of fashlon. Varied shades of red in soft zibeline cloths are characteristic of that warm and bright note so fascinatingly defined amid-nut browns, greens, russet shades and wood colored cloths.

The novelties brought out in this sea son's autumn dress are principally in the arrangement of an introductory color of trimming, while many of the exaggerated sleeves and basques are



A NEAT HOUSE GOWN.

considerably modified. The volunt forme is reduced to a more bell shaped widening out into just the necessar and becoming fullness round the feet. The sleeve is maintaining a more graceful line from the shoulder. In deed the newest shaped examples give the idea of showing the symmetry of the arm; with a fullness of the cuff in troduced from an effectively rounde opening toward the back of the sleev For simple indoor wear the plat

skirt spreading gracefully at the hen and somewhat shorter than we have been accustomed to still holds its own and the accompanying model is worthy of commendation. It is cut with sevgral gores, by means of which a partrimmed-with braid outlined with fine silk cord. At the back a minute plait is stitched down either side of the center seam. The fascinating new sleeves are slashed to show simulated undersleeves to match the vest and border

of the collar. Short walking skirts for morning wear are fashioned with a double and triple tunic, while others are plain, garnished with strappings of cloth and. buttons. If the triple piece skirt is worn together with a basqued coat, it sometimes cuts one's height and is certainly more becoming to the tail figure. The small, trim figure is always chic' attired in a neatly shaped, plain blas; skirt having either flat plaits round. the base or bell shaped. This is com-

pleted by a dapper little bolero or short basqued coat. Double and triple pelerine collars. strapped with stitched cloth, add a. graceful shapeliness to the shoulders. This introduction of the bertha fichus and shoulder capes gives prominence; to the idea of a return toward sloping shoulders. Broad, flat collars of cloth, guipure or fur falling slightly over the top of the arm appear in contradistinction to the severe mode of no collar-at all the corsage, coat or mantle in the latter case having the neck finished off by bands of embroidered cashmere or

ornamental passementerie. The turndown coffar or shapely shoulder cape is appropriate and becoming when worn with the large picture plumed hat. For the long neck the upstanding collar is considerably more advantageous. The collar band is edged with a narrow strip of fur. which spreads out a little on either side and at the back beneath the bair. The length of the neck is also reduced by low hairdressing and back garniture of hats, which, falling to the shoulders, can only display an artistic charm when coupled with the roll over broad rounded collar or sloping cape.

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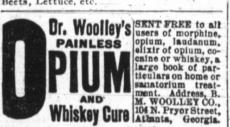
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According to data of poultry jourhave to substitute a goose, duck or fat

THE HEN'S IMPORTANCE.-The Na. tional Provisioner pays the follow in tribute to the industrious hen:

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> and last year's fresh poultry, just like and rich bronze, with excessive size, keeps them on tap. The census enu- but it is not true now. .. parnyard fowls of America laid 167,-

\$220,000,000 worth.

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heavyweights and short legs is an

never have thought, and do not believe M. WOOLLEY CO., 000,000, or 2,000,000,000 eggs a year for I ever shall think, the fad for excess- with the idea that mongrel fowls will even to starvation; their ribs showed reach success they would be: First,

cents per dozen they are worth \$25,050,- sized turkey pullets weighing from 15 00. To the above must be added the to eighteen pounds are as large as are hatching eggs, or, better, the hatched profitable as breeders. A sixteen-pound birds that are sold as spring and other pullet is better than a twenty-pound. The importance of having clean pails owner did not think it worth while to poultry. Last year this amounted to one, and I have had many twenty- or troughs for feeding the calves is groom them or to take any trouble to "In comparison: Our much vaunted eigteen to twenty pounds are prefera- and cans clean. Cases of scours, indi- cleaned that day, and it was then not "In comparison: Our much vaunted eigteen to twenty pounds are preferation and bowel troubles may often the far from noon. There they were, hungest crop the same year realized ble to larger ones. Young toms from gestion and bowel troubles may often far from noon. There they were, hungest crop the same year realized ble to larger ones. Young toms from gestion and bowel troubles may often far from noon. There they were, hungest crop the same year realized ble to larger ones. Young toms from gestion and sour pail in gry, thirsty and presenting a most pit-000. It beats our production of gold sizes. Yearlings from twenty-eight to which the calf is fed. Another case is lable sight. It made me sorry to look for the year three times over. The thirty-five pounds are as large as giving so find what is left is wet stock was looking far better than at would have paid all our public school kept for show purposes alone, and may and soon becomes sour and mouldy. bills for that year and have had a sur- be allowed to get as heavy as possible. The stalls should be kept clean and weeks previous. I wondered how they plus of \$112,000,000 to spare. There are I believe in cultivating all points of well bedded and well ventilated. a lot of other crops which the hen excellence outside of the show room in

THOROUGHBRED POULTRY,-Writ-

answer I would say yes. What is more as far as this market is concerned—is attractive than a flock of well bred Journal. No inventor has yet produced ference! Now through the open door developing among a certain class of poultry on a farm? They are ad- a machine that would give the cow's I catch sight of a line of sleek, well An experienced observer remarks developing among a certain class of mired by all passers-by. They will lay teats the gentle, peculiar pressure that groomed cows, peacefully eating their that in the rural districts a flock of trade who are breaking them into cans just as many eggs as mongrels and you seems to produce the flow of milk withevening ration, as it is about 5 o'clock full-blooded nens raises the price of has been practiced largely for several have a chance to get higher prices for out injury to the animal. We have in the afternoon. The stable is as land just as much as a coat of paint like stable is as on the house and barn does. It raises years at western points, and the prod- the eggs if any one should want them seen thousands of dollars burned in clean as a parlor. Everything about uct has found increasing sale from for hatching purposes, and at all timess cow milking machines by the festive the place shows that the owner takes they will bring the highest market inventor who thought he could do what pride in his business, and that it pays homelike, makes it a place desired by first season when the method has been price, as they are uniform in color. taken up here to any large extent for Your chickens will also bring more for the kind of eggs that are now chiefly breeding purposes. Frequently they THE FIRST CREAMERY. -So far not know any thoroughbred poultry first creamery was built in Or- would be considerably more than that paid range mainly from about \$2 a made a change in his male birds, but year 1864, and received daily the milk man L visited could not tell me anycase up to about \$3, and take in all I do know many farmers who, from from 375 cows. In Illinois the first spot eggs that dealers cull out on local makes the stock weak, but greatly rethese events took place in 1866 and half as much as that realized by his small and of different shapes. The re- form that the system has usually ex- two lines will lead to. Care pays, It sult is they can hardly get a market tended into new territory whether for is not altogether a question of breed good thoroughbred fowls, and also be United States Census Bulletin. lieve it right to keep them up to the highest possible standard. A farmer A FAIRY PICTURE.-As the pains- what the herd does for him. It is Mackey says: "The demand for has a better chance to win at the winter shows than a breeder who breeds than at first seems possible. Poultry absurd one. The long-legged, rangy several varieties on one farm, for the neighbor, so not only the thrifty dairyand eggs control meat prices at cer-young turkey is the one that will make reason that the farmer who only breeds man, but any casual observer, will the ability of putting two and two total seasons, and influence them at all the fifty-pound adult. I say now what one breed can have from 300 to 500 quickly discern the contrast between gether. Why do they not use that times. The hen and her product, I have said before, that the demand birds from which to pick. I think it a cleanly and a slovenly kept dairy, ability to better advantages. The busalong with other fowls, are meat's per- for excessive weights is a fad without is high time that our farmers should Only a brief glance makes an indellible iness of dairying is governed by cersistent competitors all over the world any reason in it. Standard weights are the mongrel fowl and decorate impress—either of admiration or the rethis country during the late spring, all weights are large enough for all prac- fowls. We should try and get out of writer on the dairy, tells of two dairies ter. Why not observe those laws? tical purposes. The time may come the old ruts in which our fathers used visited, not far apart. The general We now eat last year's fresh eggs when the white edging, fine penciling to travel, for this is an age of im- conditions as to food, climate, etc., provement, and surely this branch of were similar. But there was a vast stand the potency of the great truth we do bast year's fresh meats. Cold may be combined in one bird and that farming should be improved as well as difference in the appearance, and that dairying is what men put into it storage is the wizard in the case. It they will breed this way in general, any other. So wake up, farmers, and what is of more importance, in the real of their weary lives. It is no longer improve the poultry on your farms, productive value of the two herds. merators found all the hens, ducks and "As for all points except size, I will for surely there are more dollars gath- "One," says the narrative, "was a rious work; and in that work care geese setting the day he was around, hall with delight the day when we can ered from your poultry than from any herd of almost thoroughbred Jerseys. holds a very prominent place. Were I The figures sent in showed that the say we have attained our desire. I thing else on your farm, with as little It was then time for them to begin the called upon to give three principles care and attention. Do not be filled

DAIRY

It is claimed that it requires 35,000 men Little of Newark, Del., says: Quite milking machines. We have seen a ter came out. often I am asked if it pays to breed great many milking machines in actthe milker does.

say to me, you have to breed them too as known, the creamery sys-colsely, and for this reason they are tem of butter making, originat-before building the silo his average renot healthy. That is a mistake. I do ed in the United States. The turn per head was \$56. He thought it man who for eight or ten years never ange county, New York, in the now that he had the silo. The first year to year, breed the same stock, and cheese factory was started in 1863 and ed him last year, but I will venture duces the weight of the birds, and 1871, respectively. The early cheese neighbor. many of them are so near run out factories and creameries were purely that the eggs they get from them are co-operative concerns, and it is in this for them. I surely am a believer in the production of butter or cheese .- or of feed, although these must count

season's work. But the cows were thin, following which the dairyman might

The manuse clung heavily to their flanks. They were bellowing from hunger. It was very plain that the wound pullets. Hens weighting from scarcely less than having the milk pails clean them. The stable had not been the beginning of the month, some three must have looked then. One of the cows, soon to begin giving milk, had one quarter of her udder badly swo!ten hours a day, working the year len. The owner fold me he had not round, to milk the cows of the United noticed that until I called his attention States, and Major Henry E. Alvord to it. Upon trying to draw milk from ing in the Poultry Farmer, Samuel is studying the merits of the various the teat, a thick, clotted mass of mat-"Now turn from this picture an

thoroughbred poultry in all cases. In ual tests, but the results have never drive with me to the other dairy been satisfactory, says the Creamery These, too, are Jerseys, and what a difhim to do so. No signs of disease

> "The conclusion? Well it is not hard shortcomings of her less neat men are. They all have eyes allke tain fixed laws, the same as practicing law or selling goods behind the coun-

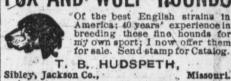
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Several times this season I had heard disease afflicting swine occasionally in various parts of the west and south, is apparently a new disease and baffles a correspondent appealed to me for any possible light on the subject. I obtained of him such diagnosis as he the following table: could furnish, which is substantially as follows: "The first I saw of it was comparison with corn meal only: about two weeks ago. It makes its appearance by little lumps or kernels coming just under the skin on the before any serious results occur. It is now killing as many hogs as cholera The Famous Pueblo Saddles could account for it. After the dishalf of the body look twice as large as the hind half, giving the hog a very strange appearance indeed." I have never met with such a disease, and no veterinary work to which I have access describes any such difficulty. It rowing;

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periment conducted at the Cornell station some years since:

the skill of the veterinarians. Lately meat scrap is a by-product sold in The results of the trial are shown in

Average weight of the lot fed corn thin. They look like the breaking out gain, 426 pounds. Lot No. 2 were fed. patches of poison oak all over one's corn meal and meat scraps and weigh-

hog raisers who are not sat- clover, feed a liberal feed of corn once minutes after the fire starts." isfied with any of the stan- a day, and if not plenty of grass or crosses are not usually as good as sloppy feed. It may be of ground oats ment of a Boer colony.

and some other parts where the skin is amount required for 100 pounds of will show my pigs with any of them.

upon the subject by any capable vet—ercise, the full run over as much terrierinarian who has himself observed tory as I have set apart for swine decases of the queer disease we have department. Any number of sows may

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out readily. Lambs should be branded as well run together as to keep them have one. Any man, woman or small out readily. Lambs should be branded separate.

a farmer cannot keep pure bred hogs com, and as much wheat bran as both it is best to select a male of some corn and oats. After three months standard breed and produce grades. give altogether sloppy feed. Don't aim They are almost as good as full bloods to fit my sows for the packing house, win rams have been sold this s for feeding purposes, and are much but want them to gain from the time in and around Casper, Wyoming. more uniform than cross-bred animals. they are bred till they farrow. Want clean. It is essential. Unsanitary pens In this case a full blood male should the flesh t'soft and mellow," with bowalways be used. I raised grades for a els loose and healthy appearance. If of sheep stands 163,613 as against 183,number of years and found them to sows get costive with this treatment 691 canines. The flock evidently has now if it were not for the difficulty of A balanced ration, says a feeder for be very good animals, but I like the use raw linseed oil mixed in their feed. profit, is one bucket of oil cake meal pure breds better. If pure breds are Commence with small quantity of oil added to every eight bushels of corn. raised I often have a chance to sell on the start, and increase until I suction of them as breeders at a better price than ceed in getting a healthy condition of the bowels, and when I have done that sold by weight, the prices averaging ment for such a reason may be warned to dissatisfaction with the wool market. From the ranges such a move-than if grades would sell. I know that I have accomplished my from \$1.50 to \$2.15. MEAT SCRAP VALUES .- W. A. Hen- aim in destroying the inward fever rey of the Wisconsin Agricul- which otherwise would destroy nature sheep for one sheepman in North Idaho The sheep would pay its way on the reliable one and gives any bank in tural Experiment Station gives the supply intended to develop and pro- sheep for one sheepman in North Idaho The sheep would pay its way on the following data with respect to an ex- duce the necessary growths of those or this season and the depredations of farm if it bore no wool, hence that gans during gestation to make birth these animals are becoming so alarm. product is "velvet" to the farmer, and easy. For a week before farrowing ing that stockmen in the Southwick he should not banish the velvet from Journal.

Journal. A bunch of twelve pigs was divided put them in a place prepared for them section will organize a long. in a round-about way of a strange into two even lots of six each and fed and their little family and let them four months, beginning in October. Lot stay in it at night and run out in a received corn meal only, while lot 2 small pen adjacent so they may go in ed. States increased 67.4 per cent in the is determined largely by those who received two parts of corn meal and and out at their will. Put something last decade y. The increase was conhave to buy the fabrics made from it, one part of meat scrap by weight. The suitable for bedding and they will one part of meat scrap by weight. The meat scrap is a by-product sold in make it to suit themselves, giving states—Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, fabrics above the ability of the masses quantities from the slaughter houses.

The suitable for bedding and they will fined almost entirely to the western and it is easy to get the price of the meat scrap is a by-product sold in plenty of pure good, water all the time. New Mexico, Texas, Utah, Idaho and to buy them. and if I have a good pond that they Oregon. The annual wool product as can roll in and come out clean, all reported in the last census was 276,- A LARGE GOAT RANCH.—The larg-Feeding corn meal and meat scrap in right; but if it is a mud hole and leaves them all over mortar to get dry, keep them out. So no more for the first, Reports from the Illinois valey and average gain made, 103 pounds. Corn ers want to hit me a lick, just let them recite many ravages of the coyotes in

were having the disease and nobody the meat scrap gained far more rap- ly Mr. E. H. Conibear, the manager, yearlings. idly than the others, though the sav- said: "We are erecting in Oklahoma

boy can handle it and can put out any

es. I regard this as a mistake, says they are two months gone and then ficer in the Boer army, is looking for atively—in the United States while the line, as heretofore all houses wanted a A. J. Leg in American Swineherd, as change to one feed of corn and one of a location in Mexico for the establish- production of wool is generally regard- good deal more for this same goods.

either pure bred or grade animals. If and corn; two parts oats and one of SHEEP---GOATS Over 500 head of the famous Bald-

> . It is said that in Iowa the number a poor chance in that commonwealth.

991.812 pounds, valued at \$45,723,739. mals to be so numerous as they are pounds, and were fed 4127 pounds of plant across the railroad track and will sheep and goats and to restock their

ease gets well under way, a very high ing in feed consumed was not large. some of the largest steel elevators for made in this way: To one gallon of Toulit of Chicago Isaac H. Orr of St. fever sets in and makes short work of the largest steel elevators for made in this way: To one gallon of the storing of wheat ever built in this linseed oil mix in enough lamp black being rapidly with sleek, well laid hair, country. They have a capacity of 50,—to make it the consistency of thick to two or three times the natural bigs rapidly with sleek, well laid hair, country. They have a capacity of 50.— inseed oil mix in enough tamp black Louis, W. T. McIntire of Kansas City, thickness. It is said that in some cases half of the body swells with the ears half of the body swells with the ears. There is no better nor safer method for the body swells with the ears. thickness. It is said that in some cases half of the body swells with the ears and head. The swelling of the flesh and head. The swelling of the flesh ly, perhaps, upon a vegetable diet, the gets apparently as much as two inches thick from the head back to the midlike from the head back to the midlise always extremely useful and often lance, keeps the grain perfectly day and acter. A more expedient plan, howthick from the head back to the midis always extremely useful and often ance, keeps the grain perfectly dry, and ever, is to cut a die on the squared end timbered. The goat feeds upon underno insects, rats, mice, etc., can get in of a 4-inch block of wood with enough timbered. The goat feeds upon under-CARE OF BROOD SOWS.—A Missouri breeder thus sums up his experience in the treatment of brood sows from time of breeding to far-rowing:

Of the stick left to form a handle axman. The ranch may thus later be into a shall low pan, dip the brand into it and apply on the side or neck of the sheep.

This amount of relating to far-rowing: of sizes for dwellings, barns, etc., and This amount of mixture should be sufis hoped that this will elicit remarks wafter breeding I give plenty of exupon the subject by any capable vetercise, the full run over as much terrione. But the best thing we make suit

ed as the beginning and end of the The Bohemian Company intend to seel

the sheep's mission, and all there is of it worthy of consideration. The price of wool, or the degree of satisfaction with the price, determines the fate and win rams have been sold this season numbers of sheep to a very large extent. It is said that there will be an enormous marketing of sheep this winter; that, in fact, the movement would. be abnormally large for the season getting railroads to handle them. And it's believed that the movement is due ranted, but for the farmer to be influa little below what he thinks it ought to be. And, besides, he should remem-

est Angora goat ranch in the world is soon to be established in meal only at the beginning, 64 pounds; and if some of these old reliable bred- western Josephine county in Oregon ized in St. Louis for the purpose of ears, behind the hams and shoulders meal consumed, 2369 pounds; the pitch in. I am a new beginner, but that section. Stockmen there declare Frisco railroad near the town of Cuba and this ranch is to be stocked at once with 35,000 goats. The company is arm. Sometimes they linger a month before any serious results occur. It is used to. A man who had been to an agricultural fair in Iowa said a considerable number of hogs in that state siderable number of hogs in that state having the disease and nebody.

Corn meal and meat scrap, and resoon be located in their future home, that the coyotes will grow bold enough urer, and S. A. Hughes, emigrant agent of the Frisco system, secretary.

It will be seen that the pigs getting with a reporter for the Journal recent.

At a meeting of the company are the following the disease and nebody.

At a meeting of the company are the following the disease and nebody. corn meal and meat scrap, and re- soon be located in their future home, ranches with cattle, and it is feared St. Louis Union Trust company treas-

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man, is president, Isaac H. Orr of the Planters' hotel of St. Louis the following board of directors was chosen:

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### MARKETS

FORT WORTH. (Reported by National Livestock ommission company.)

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 18, 1902.-There has been but, little change in the Northern cattle and hog market since last week's close. Prices remain practically the same, with a slight improvement. Best cows sold in St. Louis and Kansas City at from \$2.75 to \$2.85. Information from there to-day indicates the outlook poor for the near future. The common kind have been going around \$2.00 to \$2.15, with canners

as low as \$1.50 per cwt. There has been but a light run of cattle on our market this week. Those received were principally common and canners which went at from \$1.50 to \$2.15. However, sales of the better stuff were made at from \$2.20 to \$2.35. The buyers all wanting choice cows are offering to-day \$2.50 for good, smooth fat cows. There has not been a car of real choice stuff in the yards for the past ten days. You cannot do better at either St. Louis or Kansas City 11.00. than by shipping your good stuff to us here. We have unexcelled service, and bags 71/208c, 2-bushel corn bags 6c, 2prepared to handle your cattle to the best advantage. Demand for steers wool bags 85c. remains quiet. Two and three-yearold are quotable at \$2:50 to \$3.00. Have sold several cars of bulls this week at \$2.15 to \$2.25. The prices remain firm

The hog market remains steady, ideas in Saddles and Harness sent days, owing to the large run being 7.621/2c. Futures closed lower. made Wednesday and Thursday, Top hogs weighing 200 pounds and up are duotable \$6.80 to \$6.90. To-day's quoto 5c higher.

> steers. \$3.50@\$4.00; medium fed steers, ment. Linters 21/4 to 3 %c, according body to have a new census taken. \$3.00@3.75. Good grass steers, \$2.75@ to quality. Seed quoted at \$16 to \$17 3.25; Hight thin steers, \$2.50@3.00; choice . c. o. b. car. Prime summer yellow 31c, its sixteenth annual meeting in the sorted cows, \$2.30@2.50; medium butcher cows, \$2.00@2.25; light thin cows, \$1.50@\$2.00; canners, 75c@\$1.50; bulls, stags and oxen, \$1.75@2.25; choice sorted hogs, 200 pounds and up, \$6.80@ 6.80; light hogs, \$6.00@6.50; stockers Good ordinary ..... 7% and feeders, \$5.00@5.50.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 20.-Cattle- Middling fair, ..... 8 13-16 eceipts 19,000 natives and 1000 calves, Texas calves 250 and 1500 natives; market steady to lower; choice export and dressed beef steers \$200@7.25, fair ton steady and unchanged. Sales 4000 to good \$4.65@6.90, stockers and feed bales spot and 1550 to arrive. @4.35, Texan cows \$1.50@3.15, native Low-middling ..... 7% 3.75, canners \$1.00@3.00, bulls \$1.75@ Good middling ..... 814 3.25. calves \$2.25.@6.00:

Hogs-Receipts 9000; market 10@ 20c lower; heavy \$7.00@7.071/2, light \$6.75@7.05, pigs \$6.75@6.90.

CHICAGO.

ers and feeders \$2.25@4.90, cows \$1.40 fair, and there was only a moderate hoe he should be in a position to self @4.50, heifers \$2.25@5.00, canners \$1.40 miscellaneous business. It is quite dif-out to him at a profit. In the mean-@2.50, bulls \$2.25@4.50, calves \$3.75@ ferent on this side of the Atlantic, for time he can do some farming on his 7.25. Texas fed steers \$3.00@4.25, West- while England complains of a poor own account. ern 'steers \$3.75@6.00.

0@15c lower; closed active; good to were as much as 7386 packages of dry choice heavy \$710@7,50, light \$6.60@ goods, against no shipments last year, Is First of All a Cure, a Positive Cure 7.25, bulk \$6.80@7:10 .

Sheep-Receipts 40,000; steady; good packages, against 1629 a year ago to choice wethers \$3.50@3.85, fair to ago. Last week Mr. Borden bought choice mixed \$2.50@3.50, Western sheep 250,000 pieces of print cloths at Fall it has received the endorsement of un-\$2.60@3.75, native lambs \$3.50@6.00, River, which practically cleaned up the prejudiced physicians. The efficacy of Western lambs \$3.75@5.25.

GALVESTON.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 18, 1902,-Beeves, good to choice, \$3.00@3.25; beeves, common to fair, \$2.50@2.75; cows, good to vise the purchase of cotton on the finess under the eyes, and stimulates choice, \$2,50@3.00; cows, common to breaks. fair. \$2.00@2.25; yearlings, good to choice, \$2.75@3.00; yearlings, common to fair. \$2.25@2.50; calves, good to choice, \$3.25@3.50; calves, common to fair, \$2.50

Market fairly supplied with cattle,

NEW ORLEANS

Today's quotations: mand. Ordinary milkers in full supply the cattle line. Today's quotations;

Beeves-Choice, Texas, \$3.75@4.25; fair to good, 2.75@3.25. Cows and heifers-Choice, Texas, \$2.75 @3.25; fair to good, \$2.25@2.50,

Yearlings-Choice, Texas, \$2.75@3.25; fair to food, \$2.50@2.75. Calves-Choice, Texas, \$3.50@4.25; fair to good, \$6.00@8.00.

Bulls and stags-Choice, Texas, \$2.2 @2.50; fair to good, Texas, \$1.75@2.00. Hogs-Choice corn fed, \$7.00@7:50; mast fed, \$3.50@4.50. Sheep-Choice, \$3.25@3.50; fair to

good, 75c@\$1.25. Milch cows-Choice, \$35.00@45.00; fair to good, \$15.00@\$25.00. Springers-Choice, \$20.00@35.00; fair o good, \$12.00@20.00.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Prices quoted are those charged by

Cabbage-per lb. 1%@1%c.

Green onions 30c per doz. Turnips-30c per doz. Peppers-Colorado 50c per basket. Okra-One-third bushel baskets 35c Potatoes-Per bushel 60@80c. Sweet potatoes-White 75c per bush-

el; yams \$1.00@1.25 per bushel.

Radishes 35p per doz.

Dry Onions Per pound, yellow, 2c; Celery-Colorado, per doz., 50@60c. Tomatoes-Colorado 4c per pound. Cauliflower-Colorado, per pound, 8@

Beans-One-third bushel 30c. Peas-Green blacke-eyed 75c per bu Lettuco Colorado, 30c per dozen.

GRAIN MARKET.

Carload lots-Dealers charge from store 9@10c more per 100 pounds on bran, 263c per bushel on oats and corn and 10@15c per 100 pounds on hay. Bran \$1.00.

Chopped corn-Per 100 pounds, \$1.40. Corn-Per bushel, shelled 80@85c. Oats-Per bushel 43c. Hay-Johnson grass, new crop, \$10.00

@11.00; prairie hay, new crop, \$9.00@ Grain bags, bale lots-5-bushel oat bushel wheat bags 5c, 2-bushel 6-foot

Wheat-No. 2 70c. Broom corn-Per ton \$65.00@100.00.

> COTTON MARKET. LOCAL MARKET.

Receipts were light in the cotton

COTTONSEED AND PRODUCTS. tations on cattle, steady. Hogs steady unchanged. Prompt prime crude oil number of cattle in this country. It quoted at 271/c. Meal and cake sell-Quotations for the week .- Choice fat ing quiet at \$20.50 for prompt ship-

> HOUSTON SPOT. Houston, Tex., Oct. 20 .- Spot cottor quiet and unchanged. Sales 3432

bales f. o. b. Middling ...... 3-16 Good middling ..... 8 7-16

NEW ORLEANS SPOT New Orleans, La., Oct. 20.5-Spot cot-

cows \$1.25@4.25, native heifers \$2.50@ Middling ...... 8-1-16 Middling fair ..... 9-16

DALLAS.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 20.—Receipts were tive lambs \$4.10@5.25, Western lambs sion, all ports receiving but 51,449 \$4.00@5.00, fed ewes \$3.00@370, native bales, against 72,159 last year; since farming. It's not for sale, however. wethers \$3.00@4.15. Western wethers Friday 97,127, against 141,522 last But whenever Texas gets to the point \$3.00@3.95, stockers and feeders \$1.75 year. Light estimates for Tuesday when it is needed for farming purposes make it possible for the week's in- I will turn it loose. I am glad to sight to fall under, 500,000 bales, know that I have all the land and against 568,000 hast year. According ranch property I can handle now, and Chicago, Ill., Oct. 20.—Cattle—Re- to weekly trade advices, there are no I want to give the other bdys a eints 9200, including 200 Texans and important changes. In conditions at chance." 9000 Westerns; market steady to shade Manchester, the inquiry from China Mr. Burnett has properly diagnosed lower; good to prime steers \$7.25@ being unimportant, the Levant and the case. If the cowman must eventu-

China trade, exports to that quarter Hogs-Receipts 3000; market opened from New York during the last week and to all parts of the world 13,278 England mills from threatened curtail-M. H. THOMAS & CO.

NEW YORK. in cotton to-day was only of moderate is equally effective and is especially approportions. The tone of the market propriate as no sugar is used in its buy. The falling off in the receipts as urinary organs, quiets inflammation, most notable feature and was the prin- the flow of urine and imparts a feeling fat steers, which are in good demand at opening this morning there was some excellence, a powerful healing tonic been in ample supply. Calves and points and the rest of the list of op- in perfect order. yearlings plentiful and in excess of de- tions, except December and January, were sold down 4 to 5 points principaland slow sale; demand for choice only. ly on professional offerings and some Corn fed hogs scarce and in request, bear selling. December and January fair, convention rates, Oct. 17 20 28; No demand for sheep; market full- later reacted in sympathy about 4 limited Oct. 30. butchers supplied. The market having points, but the bulls supported the cleared up somewhat, the outlook is market and the buying above referred as fair; convention rates, Nov. 9 and For all railroad information call or write favorable for anything strictly good in to turned prices up again. The market 10, limited Nov. 16. was quiet during the afternoon, but maintained a steady tone, with fluct- nual Conference M. E. church, south; uations narrow and prices ruling at a slight advance most of the time over ited Nov. 21. the final quotations of Saturday. Closing was steady.

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET. Hides-Dry filmt heavy butchers 131/2c, dry flint heavy fallen 121/2c, light dry hides 10c, heavy dry salts 10c, light dry salts 9c, green salted (40 pounds Nov. 20. and upward) 8c, green salted (under 40 pounds) 61/2c, dead green (40 pounds and upward) 7c, dead green (under 40 rates, Oct. 27th, limited Oct. 31st.

Wool-Bright medium 12@14c, heavy fine 7@10c.

THE STUDEBAKERS'.

association track at Lexington, Ky., buyers on orders and are 25@50 per cent, a branch house in Dallas, Texas, where 10th. on the 15th in 4:29%, breaking the higher than are paid by dealers or they have an elegant line of their well For further information see any known brands of wagons, buggles, agent or write W. S. Keenan, G. P. A road carts, etc. Mr. W. T. Fulton, the Galveston, Texas.

turing Company have been established stay and although we have been here from Kentucky by L. L. Hawes. but a short time we are disposing of about a carload of wagons, etc., per Two cars of fine horses were shipped week. The Studebaker wagon has from Victoria, Tex., to New Orleans, years and is perhaps the best known W. J. Slayton and O. J. Sheern of Beewagon in the country. We make an- ville, nually 65,000 to 100,000 of the Studebaker wagon. We had an Fred Young of Kansas City, the ownexhibit of our wagons, buggies, etc., at-the state fair which our friends say that you several of the pacing races was the best on the ground. Our sales during the Dallas fair, has decided to located, are being purchased daily. were very satisfactory."

manager of the Dallas branch, in con-

versation with a reporter for the Jour-

nal, said: "The Studebaker Manufac-

NATIONAL LIVESTOCK MEN,

Will Ask Congress to Aid in Livestock Census.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 18 .- The fifteenth annual convention of the National Livestock association, held here yesterday and to-day, began with a meeting of the executive committee. Later, the convention opened with addresses of welcome by Recorder Brown and James Francis Burke. Three hundred delegates are in attendance, representing livestock exchanges in Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Pittsburg, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Peorla, Louisville, Fort Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Paul and St. Joseph. At to-day's meeting the following officers were elected:

President-J. B. Douds, Chicago. Secretary-G. W. Baker, Chicago. Treasurer-W. F. Wiley, Sloux City. After the election it developed that Cottonseed products market quiet and there is no accurate knowledge of the was finally decided to have the matter placed before congress and ask, that This important association will hold

RANGE LAND VALUES.

city of Fort Worth, Tex.

Mr. Burk Burnett, who has just purhased 107,000 acres of land in Carson and Hutchinson counties, noted in in range fands. In speaking to a press, there was but one a few years ago. representative he said;

"It has been my judgment for some time that if we cattlemen expected to get hold of Texas land that we had better do it as fast as possible. There is no denying the fact that land in that section of the state is advancing in value, and that very rapidly. No ône Western Texas and the Panhandle country. It has been going up in price so fast that I have been unable to keep up with it. It is my judgment that the greater portion of the land I bought to-day will be used for farming es, and that at no distant day There is a good portion of it that, I my judgment, could not be excelled for

8.25, poor to medium \$3.75@6.90, stock- South American demands were but ally give way to the man with the

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

For the Malignant Diseases That Attack the Kidneys.

In the treatment of Bright's Disease market and as the assured settlement its action in such cases is apparent of the coal strike relieves the New in an immediate improvement in the condition of the patient." It checks ment of production sellers show no in- wasting away of the kidney tissue, reclination to force business. We ad- duces swelling of the limbs and pufthe suffering kidneys to a more thorough extraction of the uric acid which is poisoning the blood and undermin-New York, Oct. 20.—The speculation ing the constitution. In Diabetes ft was firmer on lighter offerings, moder- manufacture, the flavoring to make it contrasted with a year ago, was the relieves pain in passing urine, regulates. Receipts the past week have been cipal cause of the lighter selling, and of ease and comfort. In short, Prickly HOUSTON, CALVESTON, liberal of all classes of cattle, except it encouraged the bull interest. On the Ash Bitters is a kidney remedy parquotations. Cows and heifers have pressure on October, which declined 4 and kidney builder. It puts the system

> SANTA FE EXCURSION RATES. San Antonio-Account International

· Victoria-Account Southwestern Tex Temple-Account North Texas An-

convention rates. Nov. 10 and 11; lim-New Orleans-Account meeting Daughters of Confederacy one fare for the round trip. Nov. 10 and 11; lim-

ited Nov. 18.

New Orleans-Account convention American Bankers' Association; one fare plus \$2, Nov. 8, 9 and 10, limited

Galveston-Account meeting Texas Laundrymen's Association, convention Waco-Account Pastors' Conference and Woman's Mission Workers' convention, convention rates, Nov. 4 and 6. limited Nov. 11th. Chicago-Account International Live

The Studebaker Wagon Company of Stock Exposition, one fare plus \$2, Nov. South Bend, Indiana, have established 29th, 30th and Dec. 1st, limited Dec

# THE HORSE.

W. T. Campbell of Fort Worth has since 1852, We have come to Texas to bought the fast horse recently brought

been on the market for about thirty says the Advocate. The shippers were

pass the winter in Fort Worth.

'At Worth race course on the 18, it is claimed that McChesney simply played with his stable companions in a handicap, covering the mile and a quarter in 2:05 3-5 against the former track record of 2:07 2-5.

At Davenport, Iowa, before 3000 spec tators, Dan Patch, the king of pacers, reduced the record of the Davenport track to 2:01, pacing the remarkable race under very bad conditions. The track was soft and heavy from recent rains and a stiff breeze blew down the home, stretch. With a running mate tearing along abreast of him most of the way, the son of Joe Patchen paced the four-quarters like clock work in 2034, 3044 304 and 304, making the mile in 2:01 flat. The previous record of the track was 2.0234 made rains and a stiff breeze blew down the record of the track was 2:02%, made way way by Robert J. several years ago. way at one and a third fare the round trip, allowing stopovers at Vernon and points beyond,

In 1893 there were 1792 trotters that made new records of 2:30. For the past four years less than half that number have entered the 2:30 list each season. The production of speed has been cut down more than 50 per cent in number of horses, from the high water mark of 1893. This year's crop of new standard trotters will hardly exceed the average of the past four years, and is likely to fall below it. But extreme speed is much more abundant, as shown by the growth of the 2:10 list. The surplus wealth of the country has increased largely during the last few years. There are ten sales columns, delving into the future wealthy busers looking for high class great demand and increased values horses and for extreme speed where

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# BUSINESS BRIEFS.

A. J. Alden, cashier Texas Challenge Windmill company, Dallas, leaves in a Union Telegraph company, and Mr. A. few days to be gone a month or so. B. Chandler, president of the Postal He will visit Batavia, Ill., the home of- Telegraph company, rose to their presfice and factory of the Challenge Wind- ent positions from the ranks of opermill company; Chicago and other East- ators. Many others I could mention mill company; Chicago and other East- ators. Many others I could mention Cudahy Packing compnay of Guthrie, at the Santa Fe railroad vats near Las ern cities, including Decatur, Mich, his who now hold the highest positions and has just leased two sections of oil Wichitag and Archaeles, Vegas. The flocks were driven overiness career as an operator."

In another column is the advertise ment of E. C. Dodson Saddlery company of Dallas, Tex. This is one of ber schools, arrived in Dallas last week to have no superior. They are giving York, St. Louis, Chicago, Minneapolis, the pure-blood cattle. free, while they last, a leather watch Omaha, New Orleans, Denver and San fob. In writing them ask for it.

seed business and the kind adapted to to learn it." this soil and climate. This is the season for planting alfalfa, winter oats

The Metropolitan Business College of Dallas, is enjoying a good patronage October, and now that crops are nearly gathered it is expected that the at- be read with interest; tendance will increase very rapidly. This is one of the best commercial colleges in the South and the public show bleak countries of Norfolk and Suffolk, generous patronage it receives. Young their superior butter and milk quali- lowing circular has been sent out from perfect order. men and young women expecting to ties, and are the most hardy of all Vinita, I. T.: lege. Dallas. Texas.

and young women who have not select- cars much more safely and comfortably Aug. 12, 1902. ed an occupation can afford to think men that started as operators and have achieved success in fortune and fame. Andrew Carnegie, the great iron calves will be without horns and red king, began work as an operator when but 15 years old, and later became man- bull.". American breeders claim that ager of telegraph lines in Pittsburg. The president of the Chicago and Alton large size, most beautiful form and

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The Kingflisher county fair attract- and shipping them. ed large crowds last week.

began running trains on the 15th, cov- feed this winter. They claim that the ering a distance of nineteen miles.

At a depth of 600 feet gas has been a strong flow is said to be promising.

The Comanche' County Farmers' .institute met in Lawton last week and. perfected plans for permanent organi-

The following territorial postoffices advanced from fourth class to presidential offices: Chelsea, Madill, Poteau and Sallisaw.

the Terirtories. A new line has been the Dawes commission at Vinita, I. T. chartered, with capital stock of \$15,-Louis.

all over the country are flocking into moved from Beaumont.

quah, I. T., last Saturday the prizes were as follows: First prize, Griffin Spool, Ball Valve and Cook Pattern Working Were as follows: First prize, Griffin Barrels. Working Heads and Stuffing Boxes. Harnage, \$50; second, Henry Parris, \$25; third, Christian Gulager, \$10.

A farmer near Mangum, Ok., has leased a portion of his farm to a salt company for 99 years at an annual rental of \$3000. He also gets a royalty from a cement company operating on

okees will begin to receive their aloperator at Springfield, Ill. Mr. Thos. lotments. Deeds to Creek lands are T. Eckert, president of the Western are flocking into the Creek country.

get the best salaries began their buscompany will spend \$2,000,000 in devel-Mr. Jno. A. Moler, of the Moler Baroping the property.

Southwest and is widely known among representative of the Journal he said: near Texhoma, Okla., is engaged in lands allotted to these tribes, in this stockmen throughout Texas, the twin 'I am visiting our colleges and will raising Hereford cattle, and is much country. After appointing Lone Wolf territories, Colorado, New Mexico and be here several weeks. This school is encouraged with the outlook. He says as a delegate to go to Washington and other tributary territory. They make my individual property and is one of the section in which his ranch is lo- interview the authorities in regard to December 1. the celebrated Ranch King saddle, the best paying schools of them all. cated is an actual cattle country, and this matter; the council adjourned, to which is claimed by many stockmen We have schools in operation in New he is turning his attention to raising meet again after his return, which will

belongs to the Oklahoma jurisdiction.

In this issue of the Journal appears and wheat for pasturage, and this firm an advertisement for a sale of pure carries a fresh supply. Give them a Red Polled cattle to be held at the trial porder. Fort Worth stock yards on December tion. It will also be extended from have been instrumental in agitating 4, 1902 by L. K. Haselton of Dorches- Coalgate to South McAlester. The this question are from the different ter, Green county, Mo., and other capital necessary has been secured in tribes, among whom are Quanah Parbreeders. A full discription of the cat- St. Louis. The new road will engage ker Owelr, Lone Wolf, Zxendine and this fall. Many new students entered the to be sold will be given in a later in both freight and passenger traffic, Jim Bob. The majority of the Indians in September and the first week ir issue of the Journal. The following and the distance of fifteen miles from are in favor of the movement. short history of Red Polled cattle will Atoka to Coalgate will be covered in thirty minutes and the fare will be Diziness, spels of blindness, headcut to 30 cents.

take a course in typewriting, short- breeds. It is claimed by English breed- ... Notice is hereby given that on the

other breeds, 76 to 90 per cent of the maintained indefinitely.

orns. Compare the condition of the ering, fearful aspect of a lot of horn-

meal. He has 2000 beef steers on his pounds is sufficient to the acre. Dal-A DAY ON A PARLOR CAFE CAR FOR

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want them, order anything you want,
from a porterhouse steak or a spring
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stand the loss in the market rather than be bothered with the trouble and expense of feeding them in condition

Dr. Miller stated that other cattlemen were in the same fix, and that they was 2500. The Denver, Enid and Gulf railroad were pretty generally disposed not to price of hulls and meal is out of all eason. It is said that an understanding exists among numbers of them struck at Lawton, Ok. The outlook for that where they are not in a position to keep their cattle on the grass and hold them over they will ship them to market and take the loss that they must sustain there by reason of the thin order in which the cattle are rather than stand the loss of feeding in addition to the worry and expense of shipping in and out.

CHOCTAW LAND VALUES .- The representatives of the Choctaw na-Gov. Moseley and Attorney McMurray, name of Crews, who ranches in Cock-Railroad developments continue in have held several conferences with ran county, Texas.

within the last week relative to the 000,000, to extend from El Reno to St. grading of the land of the Choctaw nation. The land in that nation has all It seems as if the Bartlesville of been classed, but the price that will be general manager of the Salida Ranch fields are not a venture. Oil men from set upon the different grades has not president, was at Roswell during the been fixed. According to the supplethe newest gusherville. Rigs are being by the Dawes commission, together with a representative of the Indian government. There will be a commis-sion to do this work, and it will be Tex., purchased 6000 head of sheep In the roping contest near Table- government. There will be a commiscomposed of the members of the Dawes around Roswell and Carlsbad, which commission and such representatives will be driven to their ranch on the as the Indian government may select. Pecos, near Sheffield. This will be necessary before there can be an allotment of lands and before the

> an Anadarko, Ok., special, a coun- Henry C. Williams and Robt Hayward, cil of the different Indian tribes in all of that city. that locality was held this week, to

land offices can be established.

The land office will be opened at take the preliminary steps toward se- Copious showers are reported from Vinita, I. T., on January 1; and Cher-This land comprises two million acres, vey Dodson says it was the best seanow being issued to Creek Indians, and the state of Chihuahua touching the try. It will make the china grass fine thousands of speculators and farmers his Grande river, and extending far for winter pasture. into the interior. This land is covered by a mortgage for \$300,000 and it is Michael Cudahy, president of the necessary to come to a decision in re- Mound, are dipping 12,000 head of sheep Michael Cudahy, president of the gard to the matter before this mort at the Santa Fe mailroad vats near Las land in the Osage and Cherokee na- on the land and Apaches have an option land from the ranges in San Miguel tions, and is quoted as saying that his United States government purchase this tract of land, for which one million dollars is asked, as a home for the the most progressive firms in the on his annual tour of inspection. To a Mr. John J. Dimmitt, whose ranch is Indians, and take in exchange the is favorable, a delegation of at least the patent for the Cubero grant in Francisco. We will soon establish one at Cincinnati and one at Memphis. I Horse Thief association of Oklahoma inspect the land.

We call attention to the advertise- opened here last January and have en- and Indian Territories was held last. This matter is of great importance ments of David Hardie Seed company joyed good patronage. I shall endeayor week in Shawnee. There were 800 del- to both Indians and white citizens. If of Dallas. This is one of the leading to get a large hall in the neighborhood egates present. James Kirkwood of the deal is consummated the Indians seed houses in Texas. Mr. Hardie, one of the postoffice and will fit it up with Guthrie was re-elected president and will have a home in a land where they Wolves are becoming numerous and of the proprietors, is an extensive far- new chairs, electric lights, call bells, Otto Quoota of Edmond secretary. may roam at will over broad prairies, daring in many parts of the Territory. mer and stock raiser and has devoted etc. The barber business pays well There are 491 local lodges of this order and live more in accordance with Near Alpine W. S. Blevins and Rev. the better part of his life studying the and it only requires about eight weeks in the Territories and Texas, which also their inclinations and traditions than it is possible for them to do in this country. While, on the other hand, it An electric railway between Atoka would in the near future, open another

ache and sour stomach are caused by torpid liver and constipated bowels. In regard to the opening of the land Prickly Ash Bitters removes the cause their appreciation of it by the very England, for the last 100 years, for office in the Cherokee nation the fol- of the trouble and puts the system in

Speaking about alfalfa clover as a en threads from every cottonwood, and hand or bookkeeping should correspond ers that these cattle have succeeded in first day of January, A. D. 1903, the forage plant in Texas Mr. C. R. Hollo- it is rarely that a person is seen on with the Metropolitan Business Col- many places where Shorthorns have commission to the Five Civilized Tribes way of Holloway Seed Company, Dal- the street who is not ornamented with failed. That six of these cattle can be will establish, at the town of Vinita, las, said: "About twenty-five years green caterpillars: kept upon the feed of five Shorthorns Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory, an ago I sent to California and bought "The opportunities offered to tele- That their large size, fine hair and office for the allotment of the lands of 25 pounds of alfalfa clover, paying 25c PECOS CATTLE WILL BE LATE. graph operators are greater than those their most beautiful form and color the Cherokee Nation, as contemplated per pound for it, and distributed it afforded in almost any other occupa- especially recommend them to public by the provisions of the act of con- among the progressive farmers of tion," said Prof. L. C. Robinson, of the favor. That they have no horns, they gress approved July 1, 1902, and ratified North Texas. Since that time the with headquarters at McMillan, N. M., Dallas Telegraph college. "Young men can be fed, housed and moved on the by the citizens of the Cherokee nation acreage has increased every year. To- tells a Kansas City reporter that the day it is considered the standard for- range in the valley is in excellent conthan any breed with horns. That they "Said office will be maintained at VI- age crop of Texas. Over ten thousand dition, and cattle are improving every of the advantages offered by the great are very strong in their peculiar quali- nita until April 30, 1903, and then re- bushels of this seed has been sold in day. It will be thirty days before the ties of form, deep red color and harm- moved to Tahlequah, I. T., where said this city this year to date. That movement begins. Cattlemen are not less mature. That when crossed with office will be opened May 4, 1903, and means fifty thousand acres more of al- afraid prices will be any lower, and falfa for Texas. Few people realize the cattle will take on twenty pounds TAMS BIXBY, the value of this plant. Only those of tallow yet before it is necessary to "Acting Chairman." who have tried it. We receive letters ship them. every day from farmers stating what Mr. Coburn said that the movement the hornless nature, great hardiness, SUSPENDS CERTAIN LAND SALES. they have made out of alfalfa. One of cattle from the Pecos valley this -The agent of the Cheyenne and farmer wrote us to-day. He planted 20 year would be heavy; there would be a Arapahoe Indians at Darlington acres at Letot, Dallas county, the same big run of fat cows, as no she stuff was ity, pre-eminently qualify them for has given out a statement relative to time he sowed oats, and cut it three marketed last year. Very little stuff success upon the cattle ranches of the inherited Indian lands as follows: times the first year, getting three tons has yet been shipped, he said, and "Under date of September 30, 1902, to the acre, and another crop nearly nothing from Roswell as yet. For early growth, ease of fattening, the Indian office informed me that the ready to cut now. This valuable for- Crops, as well as cattle, have done quality of beef and weight of the ani- department, under date of September age plan sells baled readily at \$15 a well this season in the valley, Mr. Co-26, 1902, had advised that it had under ton on the Dalias market and is con- burn added. The Hansford people Breeding cattle without horns adds consideration a modification of the sidered far superior to prairie hay, have an alfalfa farm at McMillan, much to the economy and comfort of rules and regulations aprpoved August It will only be a few years before al- which is making an abundant yield. wintering cattle. They stand and lie 12, 1902, for the sale of the inherited falfa will stand second as a money He didn't like to tell stories about so closely, thus economizing their own Indian lands, under provisions of May crop in Texas. It stands the drouth the crops down there because some of natural heat. In fact, all their do- 27, 1902 (32 statutes, 275) looking for better than anything else. A great them, while absolutely true, were hard ings feeding at the trough, standing the sale thereof under a system of many farmers think it canont be raised to believe. However, it was no unor lying-they huddle together like a competitive bidding or public offering, successfully without irrigation, which common thing to get four or five tons bunch of sheep. The weak get their and directing that all Indian agents is a mistake. Over three-fourths of of alfala from an acre of irrigated

share of feed and the equal protection and other officials having such lands the crop is raised without irrigation, land. He had some corn which his of the shed and stable without, ex- under their care, the sale of which is The cost of seeding an acre of alfalfa neighbors declared would yield fifty to pense for stanchions. They live and contemplated by the heirs, to suspend is about \$2.50. After the farmer has a sixty bushels to the acre, but he prethrive in comfort without any fear of all action thereon till further advice." stand his land is worth \$50 per acre ferred to believe it would yield forty more and will sell for that much more to fifty bushels instead. His specialty BOWELS AND hornless herd with the scattered, shiv- FEEDING NOT PROFITABLE .- Dr. on the market. Alfalfa grows all the is cattle, but he has a nice bunch of J. D. Miller of Paris, Tex., whose year the in Texas, making a very val- hogs as a side issue, which are thriving ranch is in Fork county, Choctaw uable forage plant for young stock in on alfalfa. He doesn't pose as an ways suffering in the colder places, nation, and who has annually fed his winter. The best time to sow is Oc- authority on apples, either, but he adsnatching a wisp of hay here and cattle at Paris for the St. Louis mar- tober and November and February and mitted that there were some mighty there, while the strong ones cat their ket, says that he cannot afford to do March. Sow from twenty to twenty- fine ones grown in the valley. He saw fill, and you can see one of the many so this season at the prevailing prices five pounds to the acre. If sown by a four or five trainloads of them leaving TABLE AND STreasons why farmers should breed catcharged by the mills for hulls and sower, which costs only \$1.50, twenty the valley a few days ago.

# NEW MEXICO

It is estimated that the average daily attendance at the Roswell fair

Capt. J. B. Gillett of Alvin has sold to Ed Farr of Albuquerque two cars of cows at \$20 per head.

Mr. Stargis of Tueson, is now chairman of the Live Stock sanitary board of Arizona, vice Bert Dunlap' resigned.

Capt. Juan Jose Herrera, owner of a ranch at Ajita Frias, and who has long figured prominent in the territory, is dead.

Herd & White, at Portales, Chaves county, lately sold 1500 yearling steers tion, comprising Gov. Johnson, at \$16 around to a stockman by the

stockmen of New Mexico, and now the

company, of which Governor Otero is Hector McKenzie, of the firm of

The Acme Sheep company, capital \$10,000, has been incorporated. Principal business office at Las Yegas and INDIANS TO TREKE,—According to the directors are 1. Eugene Mohr,

beginning at the northeast corner of son he has ever known in that coun-

Bond Bros.; of Espanalo and Wagon

It has been announced by a gentlecompany, owners of the Mitchell tract,

be about November 1st. If everything has delivered to Juan N. Sanchez et al. Valencia county. The grant includes

> Geo. W. Baines saw eight of them attack a calf. Its piteous bleating brought the mother cow to the res-

Tony Neis has sent to Santa Fe from Cerrillos a fine lemon weighing nine ounces, which he raised. The tree is two and a half years old, and stands four and a half feet high. This year it had on it fifteen lemons, and it was necessary to take some of them off in order to save the tree.

Caterpillars are greatly complained of around Albuquerque. It is asserted there was hever a worse pest in that section. They hang on their silk-

Manager J. M. Coburn of the Hansford Land and Cattle company.

ranch, which he may ship direct from las is the headquarters for this seed | Prickly Ash Bitters cures decase A DAY ON A PARLOR CAFE CAR FOR the range. In discussing the matter, he More seed are being sold in this mar- of the kidneys, cleanses and strength-

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