looked by the stockmen and farmers. They should be more prone than even their city cous-Ins to observe this pretty puritapic holiday. And the gather-Ing would not be complete without the Journal,

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## SANITARY COMMISSION.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TEXAS LIVE STOCK COMMISSION-HAMPERED BY LACK OF FUNDS.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 2.-The following stock Sanitary Commission:

To His Excellency; Hon, Joseph D. Sayers, Governor of the State of Texthe time from Aug. 31, 1901, to Aug. 31,

The appropriation made for this defound insufficient, and your excellency ing the months of November and Deculture regularly without salary.

mits given for 258,000 head of cattle. mission would have no authority to introduced. The first systematic ap- ing could be done. Different kinds of There were shipped from northern make another. It seems to us that this plication of irrigation by Anglo-Sax crops were planted as an experiment states for dairy and breeding purposes. be free from tuberculosis its judgment is necessary, without the and Missouri, took their flight west- crops that are now maturing on this purposes that upon being tested the department of agriculture or any and finally, after great privation and periment of raising fall Irish potatoes showeed them affected with tubercu-losis. Cattle so found affected have, In some instances, been returned; othters have been killed, while some tested states which received Texas cattle ren that crops could not be raised by spring planting do not keep owing to at El Paso were sold to parties and have in all instances been agreeable ordinary means, and, compelled by fear the fact that they mature during the taken to the Republic of Mexico.

hence the ticks have infested but little more territory, if any, than last year coming better educated as to the cause do not believe that any help in a finan- mons were building up the state of tions to rid their pastures of the ticks, of citizens of our state, even though it California were building ditches for

disease considerable attention, and cess. This commission has not had the have recommended the burning of all means or the authority to undertake carcasses of animals, especially in the experiments along this line. southern and eastern counties of our prevalent, but it seems almost impossible to get any good results, and, in found free from ticks and can go to ease and its constant invasion of new territory deserves attention at the hands of our legislature, and unless effective measures are enforced looking in jeopardy in the infected districts. hereto, for your Our present law is insufficient, and, as we understand it, does not give this commission sufficient power to compel the enforcement of such measures as will, in our opinion, eradicate this dis-Neither will appropriations heretofore made be sufficient to do

more than we have done. Only a few cases of glanders have been reported this year, and each case. reported has been promptly handled by this commission, and we think our nature is on each box. 25c. state is at this time practically free

from this disease. The department of agriculture of the United States has been endeavoring It Is Now Occupied by Some of the the past year to eradicate this disease (which is caused by parasites) from

cated and extinct in our state. culosis can be transmitted from the in the American Short Horn Breeders' is in this irrigation movement that the partment at Washington is heading as bovine to the human, and while it is association. He said, in speaking to our opinion that it is transmitted, and a Kansas City reporter: "We raise can be transmitted, yet there is but stock down our way by wholesale, inlittle danger of such infection on the stead of little bunches, and there are open range, and as the transmission of many herds of purebred Herefords and the disease to the people of our state Shorthorns that run up into the thoufrom drinking the milk or eating the sands. The champion 2-year-olds at flesh of such animals, comes more es- Chicago for the past two years have Kansas City in January will inaugu- wa smade retroactive and the total pecially under the supervision of the been from the Panhandle." health department in our state, should says, by deep wells. continue investigating, and if it should "I took 5000 cattle to Canada on be determined that there is danger of transmitting this disease to our pool transmitting this disease to our peo- Mexico and fight heat than to Canada should be tested, and animals affected with this disease destroyed and proper laws and regulations be enforced prolaws and regulations be enforced pro-

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We desire to call your attention to regards the quarantine against tick ABOUT ITS POSSIBILITIES BOTH FARMER fever (splenetic fever). The statute provides that any line that may be fixed by the Livestock Sanitary Commission against splenetic fever "shall Austin, Tex., Nov. 2.—The following be so fixed as to conform to the ded-subject of irrigation in Census Bulle-and has a great fund of information on eral quarantine line 'established, or tin No. 237, issued by the department the subject, having been a member of effect last Saturday, the 1st, ft applies States department of agriculture. lowing is an excerpt: herewith our annual report, including powerless to change or make any line America from time immemorial by the in securing the passage of the irrigational line. As a matter of fact, the Inhabiting portions of New Mexico and irrigation development in different longer. During the open season noted line upon the suggestions of the vari- be traced across the broad valleys subject with a reporter last week reyear was \$6000. This amount was been stated interested. While there has through which are scattered the in- marked: been no trouble, so far on this account numerable ruins of community dwell- "The big irrigation project near yet it is doubted by many whether this ings. On the mesas of southwestern Wichita Falls is already proving a commission can make any special or Colorado and adjacent portions of great success. An immense storage have paid out the following amounts other lines against tick fever without Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico are reservoir was constructed which is same being recognized by the depart- found the wonderful cliff dwellings, now partly filled. This reservoir forms der follows: 209.34, to veterinarians \$526.10, to com-ment of agriculture, and, again, should and in the valleys near these may be a lake about nine feet deep and covermaking a total paid out during the a majority of the different states at seen ditches which were in use perhaps ing an area of more than 1200 acres. making a total paid out during the any time request the line in Texas a thousand or more years ago.

When filled the reservoir will be eighmoved further west or entirely above. The beginning of irrigation in this teen feet deep and cover about 2200 the state, and such was done, it would country by English-speaking people acres. A complete system of canals cember, 1901, we used twenty-seven leave the territory above the quaran- was contemporaneous with the intro- and ditches leading from this reservoir used eight regularly. In addition to tine line subject to the ravages of this duction of rice growing in the Caroli- has been constructed and next seathese, we have used eight inspectors of disease, and would destroy a large percentage of the cattle in such territory, rice was the only crop which was cul- placed under irrigation. No effort at the United States department of agribesides bringing on conflicts and pertivated by this race with the aid of irrigation from this reservoir was made sonal encounters that would be disas- irrigation, and during that period its until August of this year, when the spectors during the year and found trous, as such action would abrogate practice was confind to a section con- water was turned on about 2000 acres the line now existing, and this com- tiguous to that in which it was first and the ground softened so that plow-

and satisfactory. The regulations of this department ave for the year been observed, and like on the sear been observed. charge and the cattlemen have furnished during the months of Novem- stands. ber and December thirteen men. We "At about the time when the Mor- sold at Wichita Fallas." of this fever, they are taking precau- cial way should be given by any class Desert, now Utah, the gold miners in which, in our judgment, may be done be to enforce law, but in this instance placer mining, and were using water in several ways, but probably the best we could not possibly do the work and from these ditches for irrigation. A

been considerable loss of cattle from to us, and the men furnished by the ultimately attained by the Greeley coltick fever the last year, but we are glad cattlemen were under the complete ony, and the wonderful result shown tick fever the last year, but we are glad cattlemen were under the complete by the Mormon communities, which by the Mormon communities, which have spread from Utah north into have spread from Utah north into belief of this commission that there the last year, but we are glad cattlemen were under the complete by the Mormon communities, which have spread from Utah north into belief of this commission that there traced to Texas cattle originating will yet be found a means of freeing and south into which will become the gateway and proper authorities of the state or tertraced to Texas cattle originating will yet be found a means of freeing Arizona, have attracted public atten-We desire to call your attention to animal. Experiments have been made tion and greatly stimulated the colony islana, and upon which work has all hibited. the report of our state veterinarian as with various dips, but so far nothing idea. to this disease. We have given this has been found that it is absolute suc-

At the present time Texas cattle can state, where this disease is more go into any state or territory during the months of November and December, upon being inspected and being all northern and northwestern states not contiguous to the national quarantine line by complying with the regulations of those states.

to the eradication of this disease there will be great loss of livestock within We desire to call attention again this state in a few years; besides, in this state in a few years: besides, in our opinion, human life will be placed in jeopardy in the infected districts of for your information. Respect.

W. J. Moore, Chairman,

R. J. KLEBERG, Secretary, M. M. HANKINS,

Livestock Sanitary Commissioners,

The veterinarian's report will be give en in the Journal next week.

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health department of our state, we Mr. Groom has prospected in Mexico, have not yet gone further into it and prefers it as a cattle range to Can-However, it is our opinion that this ada. The only obstacle is lack of department, in connection with the water, and that can be overcome, he

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hibiting the importation of cattle affected with this disease into our state IRRICATION IN AMERICA ways come from the great central valeges.

IN INTEREST.

pasture for about 120 days during the line on account of the limited appro-

"The Mormons entered Salt Lake dians, Mexicans and the California gation was on an extensive scale of distribution Large sums of money were obtained for have aided in the extension of irriga Missouri valleys.

man says: among the stockmen over this event four Louisianians interested." . as all are commencing to realize that the future of the range industry is wrapped up in the development of the future, settlement of the public land party of surveyors in Southwestern proven, that to settle one must of a survey for the purpose of ascertaining be absent. Call at the postoffice and this matter as it relates to the public in Oklahoma is \$4,000,000.

that the great public pastures of the west must in the future be largely desupplementary way, and it has aled area can be used to best advantage tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c. in connection with the irrigated farms. This means a stock growing feature without doubt, and those who are falogic of the situation points to the de- head and a large number of fine horses desire. So far, no person has ever revelopment of the west as the future They will be driven overland to Dem- fused to do this. principal source of supply for the ing, N. M., and the drive will consume "Make report each day of where you meat, while the grain supply will al- twenty days,

Hon, Edgar Scurry of Wichita Falls who is taking an active interest in the irigation movement throughout this state and is familiar with all the irst-From a comprehensive paper on the gation enterprises now in operation

department should be authorized by one in the arld west, was made by the even at that late date and the results law to make such line or lines as in Mormons, who, driven out of Illinois have been simply marvelous. The fall necessity of getting permission from ward into the unknown desert regions, land give an abundant yield. The exand privation to adopt new and extra hot season. It is believed that these antined district to points outside of We have used eight inspectors of the ordinary devices, they turned the wa- fall potatoes which mature in cold said district in above named states manufacture of what is practically synthe middle of August are now being

prise.

ready begun: 'In brief, the Bradford 'And it is further ordered, that all canal will begin about a mile and one- stock pens which may have been revalley in July, 1847. At that time half above Washington in St. Landry served for the use of cattle from the there were probably not more than a parish and run through the great rice quarantine district, prior to Nov. 1, few hundred acres irrigated by In growing parishes of St. Landry, Aca- next, shall not be used for receiving dia and Calcasieu and eventually down or storing cattle which have been inmisssions. The Union colony settled into Vermillion, the present proposed spected and passed, nor for cattle origat Greeley, Colo., in 1870, twenty-three length of the canal to be sixty-four inating outside of the quarantine disyears after the Mormons had begun miles. The water supply will initiate trict except when such cattle are inirrigating. 'There are no statistics from the Mississippi river. Not only tended for immediate slaughter." concerning the area irigated in 1870 will the canal furnish water for irrig but it is probable that in that year gation of rice plantations, but its ten there were not over 20,000 acres under feet of depth will permit free barge irrigation in the whole United States and steamer navigation, and added to TEXAS INSPECTORS INSTRUCTED. From 1870 to 1880 was an era of rapid this means of navigation, an electric Following is a copy of the official in development of small ditches con-railway system will be established structions given all inspectors by the acres under irrigation. In the decade and economical means of bringing the Dear Sir-In inspecting cattle we 1880 to 1890 the development of irri- product to the mills and to the centers desire to impress upon you that all

ized in New York," said Mr. Bradford men cannot say 'no' without apparent-"and we have capitalized it at \$1,000,- ly getting mad or excited. STOCK RAISIN GAND IRRIGATION, 000 fully paid up stock, no bonds being "When cattle are found ticky, make On this subject the Denver Stock- issued. It is strictly a private enter- report of same to our Quanah office. prise and financed by six wealthy men giving brands, location and proposed "The big national irrigation congress of New York, one of whom is Mr. destination. We desire this for sevheld its session in Colorado Springs George Thompson, the president of the eral reasons, one of which is that the last week. There is great interest company. Besides myself there are party might apply to another inspector

PLANNING IN OKLAHOMA.

A Guthrie dispatch announces that question will ultimately be found, as Oklahoma in making a hydrographical

cussed all phases of the question, but congress, gives to the Western states it is likely that the big meeting of the proceeds of the sales of the public the Ntaional Live Stock association at lands for irrigation purposes. The bill rate some definite policy in regard to amount now available for that purpose

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BIG CATTLE MOVEMENT.

## QUARANTINE OPENING.

TEXT OF FEDERAL ORDER-INSTRUC-TIONS TOSTEXAS INSPECTORS BY STATE SANITARY BOARD.

By the terms of the ratification of the quarantine season, which went into. that may be established by the United of agriculture at Washington, the fol- the house of representatives of the in Texas and Oklahoma from Nov. 1 Twenty-sixth legislature, where he in- to Dec. 31, while for Missouri, Kansas, Under this law this commission is "Irrigation has been practiced in troduced and was largely instrumental New Mexico, Arizona, Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee it will extend K. Lewis, Colorado, Tex.; J. W. Thornunless same shall conform to the natown-building or Pueblo Indian tribes tion law which has led to the present from Nov. 1 to Jan. 31, one month burg, Fort Stockton, Tex.; F. C. Sparkdepartment of, agriculture makes its Arizona. Their ancient canals can yet sections of the state, in discussing the may be moved to other states and territories for purposes other than immediate slaughter after having been duly inspected according to the rules of the various states and territories.". The full text of the government or-

"U. S. Department of Agriculture,

"Office of the Secretary. "Washington, D. C., Oct. 22, 1902. 1902, providing for the movement of have been appointed at the places cattle from the quarantimed district described by said order and amend- William H. Roach, Lawton; William ments thereto, be amended as follows:

"From Nov. 1, 1902, to Jan. 31, 1903, in the states of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas and the Territories of New Mexico and Arizona, and from Nov. 1, to Dec. 31, 1902, the regulations of these states and terdestined to points outside of the states and territories above named may be shipped without inspection between Nov. 1, 1902, and Jan. 31, 4903, inclusive, A New Orleans report goes out that: and without restrictions other than A project for a \$1,000,000 irrigation may be enforced by local regulations canal for Southwest Louisiana has at points of destination. The re-ship-

people must be treated exactly alike The canal will draw its supply of and courteously. In inspecting cattle irrigation works by the sale of stocks water drect from the Atchifalaya and you must examine them closely by putand bonds, and great enterprises were through that stream and the Courta- tig them in a close pen and looking and projected, canals of over 100 miles in bleau bayou entrance will be had into feeling over them or having them length being planned and in some Mississsippi river, thus giving an all thrown for examination. If you find cases built. Nearly all of these failed water route to New Orleans, Memphis that you cannot pass cattle that you of financial success, and although they St Louis and the Mississippi, Ohlo and have examined, simply say so to the party. . The reason that your attention "The company has just been organ- is called to this, is that a great many

> and get a permit, and again we desire to keep a record of all transactions. If you grant a permit, mail the original to Mr. M. Hankins, Quanah Tex., as soon as you get to a postoffice. If you are to be away from your home postoffice when you will start, where you will go and how long you expect to telegraph office enroute and at the place you go for letters and tlegrams from the members of the board. Write Quanah office any time for instruc-

"Should a party disregard our regulations and cross the line, or go in violation of our regulations, promptly re-Stockmen are commencing to realize YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TAK- and tell him you are ready to make affidavit for the arrest of the party. Also When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill give prompt notice to the cattlemen pendent upon the irrigated lands in a Tonic because the formula is plainly through whose pastures he would probready proven that the great unirrigat- it is simply Iron and Quinine in a protect themselves by injunction. Do not inspect cattle that have been greased a few hours before, as insen-The largest herd of cattle which has tion at such time is of but little promiliar with farming operations in the ever left Mexico in a bunch is to be tection. Persons desiring cattle to be west know that those who have suc- shipped from the Babicora (Hearst) inspected should place and hold them ceeded are those who have made stock ranch this week, says an El Paso re- and assist you in inspecting them, and

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point deputies. Yours, truly, "W. J. MOORE, "R. J. KLEBERG. "M. M. HANKINS, "Livestock Sanitary Commissioners."

cattle free from ticks and fever. You nary rubber, for making tires for cabs,

cannot delegate your authority or ap- motor cars, etc., waterproof sheeting,

The inspectors named are: Dr. W. man, Sterling City, Tex.; J. H. Wallace, Roscoe, Tex.

IN OKLAHOMA. The new order will be of benefit to Oklahoma cattlemen, as it rescinds an order of about a month ago establish-

ing a special quarantine on several est priced animal was Pearl Duch Oklahoma counties. XLI., and was sold to J. C. Brown of 'In addition to the federal inspectors Glasgow, Mo., for \$325. The same par-L. J. Allen, Oklahoma City, the regular ty also bought Pearl Duchess XLVI, Oklahoma inspectors are: H. Hahn, for \$235. The highest priced bull was Alva, and John Sullivan, Anadarko Prince Rupert, and was sold to G. H. of B. A. I. order No. 93, dated Jan. 10. The following temporary inspectors Myers of Boonville for \$125.

named: D. B. Smith, Chickasha, I. T.; ranch, near Solomon, Kan., has been A: Moore, Oklahoma City: Orvil sold to Kansas City parties for \$175,000. Keene, Weatherford; W. J. Zickefoose, This ranch comprises over 4000 acres Sinnett; A. J. Whitmore, Stroud; T. J. of fine land, about fourteen miles be moved for purposes other than im- Moody, Hess; H. Conklin, Ralston; R southeast of Salina, Mr. Wescott, the mediate slaughter to such points with N. Andrew, Orlando: W. D. Campbell owner of the ranch, lives at Richmond, Gosnell; J. E. Chessher, Perry.

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the alfalfa was sown with a nurse of his employer. crop, cut the crop for hay; if sown without a nurse crop, pull all plants and destroy. Where the acreage is too large to pull conveniently, cut with effects will be noticeable."

SALT FOR FRUIT TREES.

s generally disapproved by horticultural authorities. There are exceptions to most rules; perhaps salt may be used with success in exceptional cases.

has baffled scientific treatment. Thesubject is outlawed in state conventions, and yet there is a cause for it. and doubtless there is in the unknown

it, and twenty years after, the salt- operations.

"Inasmuch as the blight is killing six tons of the finest hay per acre most of the pear trees in the South- from large tracts of rich land year afwest, it would be well to make a test ter year, and then, after resting and Prof. Burtis.—This instruction is very trial with salt—scatter a liberal restoring the fertility of their lands, valuable and of a very practical na- wastes and simple precautions for the DAVID HARDIE SEED CO., Dallas, Texas. amount on the ground under the limbs have deliberately burned off the after- ture. The students go to the barns and prevention of sickness. The college and

WAGES OF FARM LABOR.

According to the census of 1900 there farms. Of late years farming has been yielding large profits, yet the farm "hands" have received the poorestewages of any class of labor in the

from 80 cents to \$1.25 per day, or \$20 cro pof 1899. In 1899 the price paid Distilling Co. for the running of various cereal and produce farms is given by the census bureau as follows: Per farm, wheat and grain farms, \$76; cotton, \$25; to- In Agriculture, Horticulture and Me bacco, \$51; nurseries, \$1136; vegetable, \$106; dairy, \$105.

Besides the regular number of farm In Agriculture, Horticulture and Mehelpers, about 100,000 are employed in addition during the wheat-cutting sea-

year after year is paid less than any education. other class of workers. He has had In order that these young men may

care used in making Shawhan whiskey in those early times are still used to-day.

It may be of interest to our readers to know that Mr. Shawhan a plant which belongs to the mustard family and may become an obnoxious was one of John Morgan's men in the civil war. Pitysically, he is of the remainder tive. He took the first prize at the Chicage World's Fair for the best butter-producer from his herd of Jersey cattle. His son, Lee, was who ever looked at the honest face of John Shawhan could doubt for a moment that he makes honest whiskey.

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So, Of this, \$4.10 goes for horse hire, twine, seed, etc., while the remainder its paid to the two men who gather it and the one who plows the soil and the one who plows the grain seeds. The profits upon the plant is of a lighter shade than the make shonest whiskey.

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JOHNSON GRASS GOSSIP.

mower. The alfalfa will come on read- sioner Frank Hill of Mines, Manufac- studnets in figuring out ways of mak- lectures will deal with the fundamental ily after cutting, and no detrimental turers and Agriculture in Arkansas is ing more money at farming in Okla- principles and construction of engines this interesting chapter on the subject homa. of Johnson grass:

In a recent issue the Practical bottom lands at least it proves not few note books. themen became speedily aware that for less than thirty dollars. and show up green among the blighted poured coal oil on it; they piled salt on ed. plain. It is a practical demonstration, and eat it; they tried to pasture it to will be given; The salt checked the blight in that or- death; they plowed it up and harrowto try this simple remedy. It costs but have written learnedly on the subject, and processes of grading up, are disagreed us that it can never cussed.

Here is another practical demonstra- be eradicated. That the roots cannot tion that worked strangely: A Benton all be dug up and that when dug up county, Arkansas, fruit grower gave his and dried for months, then allowed to Ten Lectures by Prof. Burtis. The chards. apple trees an application of salt. His touch the earth again, that they will chief characteristics and purposes of trees are now remarkable for their vig- grow. It has been intimated that if the the different breeds of livestock, espeorous foliage and the appies on these roots were burned the tops will grow, cially of cattle, hogs and sheep, will subject is intimately connected with fields of the treated do not present nearly so good land in the state, convinced that cheron horses; Shorthorn, Hereford, destruction will be considered. Differan appearance and their apples are not crop can be grown where Johnson Aberdeen-Angus, Red Poll, and scrub ent types of spraying apparatus and a

tree in his yard that he of rich bottom lands with Johnson neous horses, mules, cattle, hogs and

reated tree was in robust condition. "They have gathered from four to purposes,

math in the Winter, bedded up the land with a two-horse plow, and at the made a bale of cotton to the acre, the

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### THE SHORT COURSE.

chanic Arts, at Stillwater, O. T.

chanic Arts, Stillwater, O. T. The Oklahoma Agricultural and Me-

and the Southwest. The young man the farm even though they have had sire it. who has made his home on the farm but little opportunity for acquiring an

with, authority about them. The re-In the biennial report of Commis- dents, the final aim being to assist the all sorts are eagerly sought after. The

"Johnson grass was introduced some is that the applicant be interested in given in the lectures. Students will reyears since by enterprising farmers in farming. The college charges a fee pair and put in running order a tracthe hope that it would prove a prolific of one dollar to students from Oklaho- tion engine and practice running it and forage grass. In the course of time ma and Indian Territory. For all oth- caring for it. The engines and machinthey became aware that their most ers the fee is five dollars. There is ery owned by the college will also afsanguine hopes had been more than no other expense aside from the neces- ford much valuable material for inrealized, and that on the rich river sary cost of board and lodging and a struction.

merely prolific, but a most rampant, The total expense of attending the riproaring grower, taking undisputed course for eight weeks, Jan. 6 to Feb. The new soil of Oklohamo furnishes an possession of the land wherever left to 27, 1903, need not exceed forty dollars; opportunity to put in practice the re itself. In fact, these enterprising gen- many have done it in previous years sults of costly experience with waste-

they had gotten more than they had contracted for, and they began to mistrust that the stuff was so atrociously of the course so that their time will be different crops on the fertility of the past week that had been attacked with prolific that it could never be eradi- fully occupied. Facilities for the work soil, the influence of organic matter great virulence by the blight. The cated; that it would speedily spread have been much increased during the and kindred topics will be presented blackened leaves portended death with- over all the land in the neighborhood past year and it is expected that all and illustrated by crops on the station in a few days. Two trees were entirly in which it was introduced and that who come can be given instruction. It farm. they would be forever barred from is desirable, however, that prospective ORCHARD AND SMALL FRUITS sprouts had also been attacked and raising other crops. They straightway students send in their names early, as Eighteen Lectures; Ten Afternoons; were black. The owner scattered fresh lost their nerve and set about attempt- those who enroll first thereby secure by Mr. Morris.—The station orchardsait under these trees and they made a ing to eradicate it by the most unrea- preference over those who come later, and vineyard comprise. nearly forty fresh start. New leaves have come out sonable and unheard-of methods. They if more come than can be accommodat-

PRINCIPLES OF BREEDING.

effects have been evident, so there can them, all to no purpose. It proved a fundamental laws of heredity; effect of perience of fruit growers in other secbe no objection for others who have forage grass in very earnest, and has climate, feed and care upon develop-, tions of the territory furnish reliable trees, that are going with the blight come to stay. Scientific agriculturists ment; the results of various crosses data on which to base conclusions.

be presented. The college herd conrichest tains typical representatives of Pergrass has once been introduced, and cattle; Cotswold and Shropshire sheep, large collection of insects will be used And here is a story that still further at the present time very few of all and Poland China, Duroc-Jersey, Ches- to illustrate and supplement the lee shows that salt sometimes acts con- the farmers in the country will have ter White and Berkshire hogs. These, tures. trary to established theory. A gentle- the temerity to dispute the possession together with several head of miscellamore yigorously than ever before. It ed the real worth of Johnson grass, keeping on the farm will also be con- and their requirements. greatly outstripped its twin tree, near have used their brains in their farming sidered, together with a study of the value of different breeds for special

STOCK JUDGING.

instructor, study the different animals, the territory, and has an extensive recand fixing in his mind the ideal types and drinking. first year, besides subduing the John- of animals. Score card practice is LEGISLATION AND LAWS AFFECTson grass to such an extent that in made quite a feature of the work, and subsequent years it is no more difficult the use of it by beginners makes a systo eradicate than other grasses, or tematic judge. The large and varied The kidneys are small but important tunity for the pursuance of this work.

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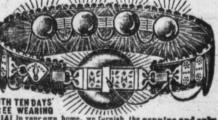
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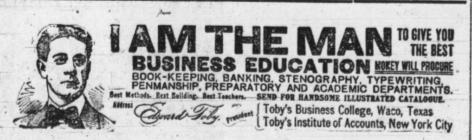
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W. H. Morris of Palo Pinto canyon, Donley county, reports good grass and be obtained. sleek cattle.

Capt. Chas. Schriner of San Antonio sold his 750,000 pound clip of wool to Col. T. H. Zanderson and George Roope.

Day Bros. have sold to their partner, Mr. Hume, their interest in their Crockett county ranch, and will locate in Canada next spring.

tle trading in cattle, he adds. O. J. Woodhull, San Antonio, has just bought 9000 head of sheep from D. B. Cusenbary of Sonora. It is said the aggregate amount of the deal is about

plains. Range is good and cattle fat, rons and usually secures top prices. says Mr. Arnett.

Springs, R. C. Johnson was shot fatally Armour Packing company. It will exby Jno. T. Joyner. Both were well tend across the entire end of the main known catlemen, the latter being man-building-447 feet. The letters will be ager of Col. C. C. Slaughter's Dawson forty feet long and over twelve feet county ranches.

At Temple 500 cattle from the Brownwood county were added to the feeding pens. The number of cattle fed scarcity of corn.

Cattle company, with a capital stock coming here in 1903. of \$150,000.

were bought, it is said, in Kansas, agreeably surprised at the many rebuying acclimated bred stock,

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O. C. LANE, SANTA ANNA, TEXAS, beight and weighs about 700 pounds. It is pronounced a beauty of the specimen, horses and Polled Durham cattle.

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> A bottle of Prickly Ash Bitters kept in the house and used occasionally means good health to the whole household.

made in Missouri this year. Hundreds a bale to twenty-five acres. of acres will make more than 100 bushels to the acre. Some will yield as much as 125 bushels to the acre. We find the Missouri corn is better adaptrieties and do well in Texas,"

## STOCK YARD NOTES.

Some fifteen new houses are now under construction in the packing house

Mr. E. L. Lumpkin, the heavyweight stockman of Bosque county, marketed a good bunch of cattle here.

General Manager W. B. King of the Stockyards company, and O. W. Matthews, secretary, are on a trip to Chi-

Among prominent visitors viewing North Fort Worth this week were Hon. Geo. C. Pendleton of Belton and Lieut. Gov. J. N. Browning of Amarillo.

Work on the new stockyards is being pushed along apace with the packing houses that they may be in complete readiness when these plants begin operation.

In order that the opening of the packing houses may be properly celebrated the board of, trade is taking steps to fittingly commemorate the occasion, marking a new epoch in Fort Worth's progress.

Stock Sanitary Board arrived in Fort ton. Worth Monday and will inspect all shipments of cattle passing through for points in Texas west of quarantine

Mr. James H. Campbell, who is to be the senior member of the livestock commission firm of Campbell & Rosson, has arrived with his family. Mr. Campbell expects to buy a fine home here and locate in Fort Worth permanently.

The National Live Stock Commission ompany have notified the trade as will be seen in their advertisement on eighth page, that the packing houses would formally open between December 15 and January 1, 1903.

In this issue of the Journal appears business. They have a branch house Take No Substitute.

in Dallas and the best connection in all the northern markets. If you ship your live stock to them you will be well cared for and the best-prices will

H. A. Judd, who has been for many years manager of the Fort Worth Packing and Provision company, has mour-Swift Company. Mr. Judd is a good stock. most competent man and much admired in business circles.

It is stated from a reliable source that Swift and Armour will establish at Ozona. Price \$100. a banking house here at the stock-Mr. J. A. Eichelberger of Olney, yards. The capital stock is not yet writes that grass is short though a mentioned, but it is stated that it will 'good quality in that section. Very litbe large, with a view of handling the banking business at the stockyards. Further details are not yet public.

The first sale made to the Armour and Swift merger on the Fort Worth Stock Yards was made by the Fort his herd in Bordon county. The pur-Worth Live Stock Commission com-D. N. Arnett is shifting 1000 head of pany on Monday and was a carload of cattle from the 49 ranch in Bordon cows at \$2.50. This commission comcounty to the Spade ranch on the pany is ever on the alert for its pat-

The biggest sign ever painted in As the result of a fued near-Big Texas! Such will be the one for the white. The contract for the work has whtie. The contract for the work has been awarded.

there is also reduced owing to high Pittsburg to assist in securing for price of cotton seed products and Fort Worth the next meeting of the National Livestock exchange is at home again, and proud of the success For the purpose of buying and sell- met with. Mr. Hampton says that ing live stock in the counties of Jack- Pittsburg set a rapid gait for Fort son, Matagorda and Victoria, Russell Worth to emulate in the way of enter- Light, Lindsay, I. T., 292 head, 759 most liberal sewing machine proposis E. Ward, L. Ward and J. D. Mitchell tainment, but he is confident the assoof Edna, have organized the Ward ciation will have no cause to regret

It is claimed that A. S. Gage, with and Hereford cattle at the yards on ranches at Alpine and Marathon, has November 13 and 14 has created a 52 head, 764 pounds, at \$2.50; S. W. nish you at \$8.95 to \$1520. Our stock is lost about 40 head of fine Hereford great interest among breeders. Mr. Miller, Owassa, I. T., 48 head, 1164 now complete and for catalogue, all ofbulls by splenic fever. These animals Hovenkamp says that he has been pounds, \$4.65; G. W. Mesara, Vernon, Ters and particulars you should cut this which accentuates the advantage in quests received for catalogues of sale H. Shufeldt, Lenepah, I. T., 26 head, and the notice of so many that they 942 pounds, at \$4.00; Jno. Franklin & Col. Chas. Goodnight now has an of the best opportunities offered to buy at \$3.55; B. A. Borum, Caney, Kans., Elk buck on his ranch in Armstrong registered cattle acclimated and from 113 head, 576 pounds, \$2.15; G. T. Hume, trader should be present.

Mr. John K. Rosson, late livestock \$3.65; Byrd & Sons, Lone Wolf, O. T.; agent of the Missouri, Kansas and 174 head, 996 pounds, at \$3.55; J. W. Texas, now associated with James H. Webb, Mangum, D. T., 31 head, 754 business at the Fort Worth stock Tex., 45 head, 745 pounds, at \$2.50; yards has returned from a trip in Smith & Hall, Bawersfield, Mo., 35 Northeast Texas, He says that the head, 787 pounds, at \$2.50; N. Hurd, Els 6686; dam. 12795 Pollyweg; calved wheat and oat crops are looking well gin, Kans., 17 head, 742 pounds, at \$1.85; Sept. 10, 1904. Mr. Holloway of the Holloway See 1 in the McKinney country, much of the 15 head, 958 pounds, at \$3.25; S. R. company, Dallas, Texas, returned a wheat already having a stand of eight Clark, Clarkton, Ark., 28 head, 713 sire, Rockwell 4110, dam, Lady Davy few days ago from an extended trip inches. There is a large acreage of pounds, at \$2.45; Erkel & White, Elgin 5605; calved June 10, 1894, through Missouri. Speaking of the corn wheat in that part of Texas. The top Kans., 121 head, 750 pounds, at \$2.75. Champion 4th; sire, Champion 3830; yield in that state he said: "I have cotton is very short in that section, 283 head, 758 pounds, at \$2.80; Russell dam, 11521 Maud; calved Nov. 7, 1901 never seen such a corn crop as they and in many places it will not make & Hubbard, Davidson, Kans., 78 head, Champion 5th; sire, Champion 3830;

A move is on foot to incorporate as 1040 pounds, at \$3.75; Sam Cuthburt, dam, 11603 Nan of Elmham 5th; calved find the Missouri corn is better adapt- an independent municipality North Baird, Texas, 52 head, 666 phunds, at Dec. 22, 1901. ed to this soil and climate than the Fort Worth. This district embraces \$2.55;: 16 head, 830 pounds, at \$2.75; W. Cardinal 1st. Kansas or Illinois . corn, and the new stockyards and the big pack- H. Oder, Oklahoma, 57 head, 1138 sire; King Cardinal 7275; dam, 10676 bought while there a lage ing houses. The matter is being ag!- pounds, at \$5.00; Panhande Cattle Co., Red Bud. supply of seed corn. The ear- tated in massmeetings, and is meeting 330 head, 755 pounds, at \$2.80; N. N. Cardinal 2d; calved Feb. 2, 1901; ly St. Charles, the Silver Mine and with much favor. This district now Corder & Co., Elgin, Kans., 110 head, sire, King Cardinal 7275; dam, 19608 the Pride of Missouri are the best va- has a population of 3000 citizens, and 851 pounds, at \$2.50. if a majority so favor, incorporation will follow.

invest in them. Respectfully,

LOUIA V. BROWN, Smithfield, Texas.

Man-a machine; osteopath a mamachine needs adjustment. T. L. Ray.

G. B. Morton of Haslet, Tex., called known the fact that he had four Shorthorn, Hereford and an Alice Prince cow four years old. Mr. Morton is one of the reliable breeders of Tarrant county, and he is prepared to make generous prices on these animals. Any one wishing to commence a herd cannot do bet. Inspector Burson of the Texas Live ter than to communicate with Mr. Mor-

> in Northern Calffornia have been provisionally withdrawn from the public land area for the creation of forest re-

Galveston is to have a grand street carnival, beginning Dec. 15.

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## CATTLE SALES

The Scharbaurn Cattle company takes on 1600 yearlings, p. t., from Fayette, Tankersley of Irion county.

At San Angelo Geo. Richardson adds 250 bred cows to his herd. Purchase been appointed manager of the Ar- made from Geo. B. Rappleye, who has

> Six gallons of milk a day is the guarantee of a registered Holstein cow just sold by A. P. Currie to Jno. Young

man, paid \$200 each for three registered yearling heifers, from the blooded herd of Payne and Jones. Col. Tom D. Love has just added 30 California, New Mexico, Arizona and 11023. high-grade Shorthorn bull calves to parts of Texas.

W. D. Ake, Schleicher county ranch-

AT KANSAS CITY.

Some representative sales in quarantine division:

I. N. Sousley, Nowata, I. T., 27 head, 1175 pounds, at \$4.60; P. H. Shanholzer, are \$8.95, \$10.45 \$11.95 and \$12.85, ac-Lenepah, I. T., 46 head, 838 pounds, at cording to make and style of machine. \$3.30; S. S. Cobb, Summitt, I. T., 32 If you will cut this notice out and head, 735 pounds, at \$3.15; F. Vore, mail to us, no matter where you live, Checotah, I. T., 100 head, 926 pounds, what state, city, town or country, we at \$3.75; A. J. Everett, Lenepah, I. T., will immediately write you, giving you 31 head, 827 pounds, at \$2.75; Crisil the names of a number of people in Smith, Pauls Valley, I. T., 30 head, 740 your neighborhood who are using our pounds, at \$2.20; J. H. Gage & Co., machines, so you can see and examine Talala, L. T., 208 head, 849 pounds, at them and convince yourselves there \$3.60; W. S. Cook, Pawnee, O. T., 31 are no better machines made at any head, 1059 pounds, at \$4.40; Carver & price. We will also mail you, free, Witherspoon, Holiday, I. T., 56 head, our new special sewing machine cata-124 pounds, at \$3.35; C. M. Hobbs, Dun-logue, showing handsome illustrations, can, I. T., 68 head, 679 pounds, at \$2.35; descriptions and prices of an immense J. C. Jenkins, Side No. 3, I. T., 112 line of machines at \$5.00 to \$12.80, spehead, 200 pounds, at \$4.25; Hutton & cial three months' free trial offer and pounds, at \$2.55; S. Mayer, Davidson, tion ever heard of. Kans., 176 head, 686 pounds, at \$2.55; A sewing machine trust is said to be Wood & Vaughn, Holdenville, I. T., 28 forming for the purpose of cutting off

The combination sale of Shorthorn Elroy, Red Fork, I. T., 272 head, 262 will no doubt be compelled to pay \$25.00 Texas, 37 head, 428 pounds, at \$2.25; J. notice out and mail to us to-day. will be present. This is certainly one Co., Vinita, I. T., 106 head, 856 pounds, head, 669 pounds, at \$2.50; J. E. White, sold at the Fort Worth Stock Yards on 3d 11551. Tuttle, I. T., 80 head, 819 pounds, at December 5: pounds, at \$3.25; J. C. Hoge, Graham, 765 pounds, at.....; 82 head, 707 pounds dam, 12711 Nell 8th; calved Dec. 25.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Some representative sales of quaran- Ruth. Notice to Lovers of Shorthorn Cattle tine cattle at the National Stock yards: I have consigned six calves, three S. H. Brown, Chelsea, I. T., 27 steers, sire, King Cardinal, 7275; dam, 7172 males and three females, to the com- 874 pounds, at \$3.60; W. F. Moore, Hettle bination sale at Fort Worth, Nov. 13. Coffeyville, Kans., 15 steers, 948 pounds, Cardinal 5th; calved June, 1901; sire 1902. These calves have been selected at \$3.75; M. A. and A. W. Withers, King/Cardinal 7275; dam, 12848 Red out of my crop of calves and I have Sapulpa, I. T., 37 cows, 575 pounds at Beauty. selected the best that I had and I hope \$1.65; G. H. McElroy, Red Fork, I. C., Gardin that as the cattle are presented in the 143 cows and heifers, 713 pours, at sire, King Cardinal 7275; dam, 7446 sale ring that you carefully inspect the \$3.15; S. Webb & Co., Mounds, I. T., Red Drop. cattle and also the breeding. They 1800 cows, 763 pounds, at \$2.55; Gracey Dollar; sire, Starlight Wonder 6686; will be presented only in good breed- Bros., Red Rock., O. T., 32 cows 684 dam, 14824 Dolores; calved Sept. 7 ing condition and should prove a prof- pounds, at \$2.50; John W. Gibson 1901. itable investment to those who may Beggs, I. T., 137 steers, 929 pounds, at \$3.75; A. J. Kemp, Sweetwater, Tex., Bettle; calved June 20, 1901. 28 cows, 701 pounds, at, \$2.35; A. P. Rachel, Summit, I. T., 430 cows, 714 3290 Charm; calved, April 20, 1901. pounds, at \$2.40; J. B. Cobb, Wagoner, I. T., 33 sters, 1056 pounds, at \$3.85; chinist. When disease is present the Gracey Bros., Red Rock, O. T., 55 cows, 700 pounds, at \$2.50; S. C. Cobb, Sumosteopath, Fort Worth, Tex., phone mit, I. T., 110 cows, 802 pounds, at \$2.65; F. L. Alvord, Baird, Tex., 70 calves, 11575 Miss Fanny 5th; calved June 15, at \$10.75; Baker & Godair, Catoosa, I. 1991. T., 71 cows, 770 pounds, at \$2.40; J. H. at our Fort Worth office and made Davis, Abilene, Tex., 32 cows, 664 pounds, at \$2.55; Cage Cattle Co., Stephenyille, I. T., 32 cows, 664 pounds, at \$2.15; C. Hayden, Chouteau, I. T., 74 10, 1898. heifers, 502 pounds, at \$2.50; W. H. Gerder & Co., Elgin, Kans., 336 cows. 795 pounds, at \$2.90; Webb-Scalding & Co., Fulda, Tex., 173 cows, 748 pounds, at \$2,55; G. P. Powell, Stuttgart, Ark. 30 cows, 754 pounds, at \$2.40; A. Deck, Devall Bluff, Ark., 26 steers, 793 pounds, Dec. 29, 1901. Approximately 6,000,000 acres of land at \$3.00; Gage & Co., Talala, I. T., 207 steers, 833 pounds, at \$3.75; Carver & 6686; dam 11014 Blohelia; calved May 30, Witherspoon, Holiday, Tex., 133 calves, 1901. at \$6.00; A. James, Mill Creek, I. T., 138 heifers, 656 pounds, at \$2.85; Fleming & Davidson, Elgin, Kans., 328 steers 987 pounds, at \$4.00; Chas. May, Iatan, Tex., 35 calves, at \$12.25; J. W. Gibson, Leliaetta, I. T., 303 steers, 904 pounds, \$4.00; J. E. Sigman, Harrison, Ark., 17 mixed, 697 pounds, 4 \$2.75; P. Wilson, Talpa, Tex., 1\* bulls, 1165 ounds, at \$2.80; Harris & Barfield, San

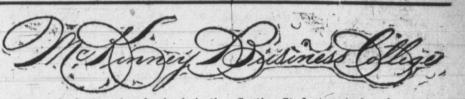
Brown & G., Canadian, I. T., 202 sters,

727 pounds, at \$3.00; S. T. Shropahire,

\$2.60; J. T. Woffard, Cuero, Tex., 34]

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Alphonse, calved June 5, 1901; sire Victor 5932, dam, 1444 Alpha. Bismark, sire, Starlight Wonder

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Cardinal 1st; calved Jan. 20, 1901;

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Cardinal 4th; calved June 3, 1901;

Cardinal 6th; calved July 15, 1901;

Doran, sire, Rufus 5866; dam, 16215 Heady; sire, Jumbo 45th/4980; dam,

Ivan; calved, June 20, 1901; sire, Victor 5932; dam, 12451 Inez. Jumbo 18th 3567; sire Jumbo (1894); dam, Nell 2d 5788; calved Jan. 21, 1893. Mr. Mac; sire, McKinley 8441; dam

Mr. D.; sire, Jumbo 45th 4988; dam, 8277 Victory 4th; calved Aug. 15, 1901. Mason 28th, 6425; sire, Mason 7th 1933; dam, 6825 Eyke Ruby 5th; calved Oct.

Mason 34th; sire Mason 28th 6425; dam, 12576 Madge; calved Sept. 15, 1901. Mason 35th; sire, Mason 28th 6425; dam, 11380 Josie; calved Dec. 28, 1901. Mason 36th; sire, Mason 28th 6425; dam 7531 Nan of Elmham 2d; calved

Napoleon; sire, Starlight Wonder Rufus 5866; breeder, David Cody; sire,

Feb. 28, 1897.

Rufus 4th; sire, Rufus 5866; dam, 11913 Velvet; calved Oct. 10, 1901. Rufus 5th; sire, Rufus 5866; dam, 11388 Juno; calved Oct. 16, 1901. Rufus 6th; sire, Rufus 5866; dam, 5608 Lady Jane 3d; calved Nov. 4, 1901.

Angelo, Tex., 23 cows, 735 pounds, at 8633 Juno 4th; calved Dec. 27, 1901. Snow Boy 6681; -breeder, D. D. Up- cut three and one-half tons of feed cows, 707 pounds, at \$2.60; M: Knox, dyke; sife, Champion 3830; dam, 11849 stuff. He is now fattening stock from Cisco, Tex., 203 'cows, 706 pounds, at Snowflake; calved Sept. 8, 1897.

\$2.50; Parks Banking Co., Ballinger, REGISTERED RED POLLED COWS, good illustration of intensive farming. Tex., 11 heifers, 510 pounds, at \$2.60; Beauty 9983; calved Dec. 5, 1890; sire, Riggstan 2018; dam, Fascination 3424.

July 2, 1891.

CATLE SALES ...... ETAO-!'\*aH ture of bamboo in the arid lands of 1899; sire, Rufus 5866; dam, Butternut

Bonnie 14569; calved March 22, 1899; sire, Blucher 5325; dam, Iowa Bell 11359. Clarissa 7756; sire, Wisconsin 2157; dam, 6013 Sunol; calved April 13, 1892. Cupola 10126; sire, Leon 3189; dam,

756 Clarissa; calved Feb. 15, 1895.

dam, Dorothy 4th, 7064; calved July 6, Eyke Ruby 3d 5457; calved Sept. 6, 1888; breeder, Ira S. Haseltine; sire, Mason 698; dam Eyke Ruby 2765.

Dorothy 6th 9280; sire, Francillo 669;

Eyke Ruby 4th 9225; sire, Charles Martel, 809; dam Eyke Ruby 3d 54572 calved March 8: 1894.

Eunice 14887; sire, Hearsay 3951; dam, 0529 Motto; calved Jan. 14, 1898. Fun 2d, 7881; sire, Jumbo 1894; dam Fun 3456: calved April 3, 1897.

Fun 3rd 12336; sire, Jumbo 1894; dam. Fun 3456; calved Aug. 3, 1897. Iowa Belle 11359; calved Nov. 20, 1895; sire, McKinley 5051, by Davyson 18th

822: dam, Grand Duchess 3477. Juno 4th 8633; sire, Jumbo 1894; dam, Juno 5592; calved Nov. 15, 1893.

Juno 5th 13688; sire, Jumbo 1894; dam. 5592 Juno; calved Feb. 2, 1898. Juno 1138, calved Aug. 1894; sire, Riggston 2018; dam, Priscilla 4306. Josie 11380; calved Oct. 7, 1896; sire,

Jospehine 15171; sire, Hearsay 3951; lam. 7756 Clerissa: calved Feb. 17, 1897. Lady Jane 3d 5608; calved March 20, 1887; breeder, A. Ross; sire, Solomon 940; dam, Lady Jane 2293. Moss Rose 13955; calved March 7,

McKinley 5051; dam, Juno 11388,

1898; sire, Champion 3830; dam, Myrtle 10536. Millie 12648; calved July 28, 1897; sire, Champion 3830; calved June 12, 1893; 11551.

sire, Champion 3830; dam, Milkmaid Magpie 15330; calved June 13, 1899; sire, Rufus 5866; dam, Milkmaid 3d

Maggie 13822; calved June 12, 1898;

Myrtle 11599; sire, Christingle 3427; dam, 7756 Clarissa; calved March 15, 1896. Myrtle 10536; calved Dec. 27, 1891; sire, Riggston 2018; dam, Gem; by Fall-

staff 303. Maud 11521; calved Jan. 9, 1895; sire, McKinley 5051; dam, Myrtle 10536. Milkmaid 3d 11551; calved Dec. 14, 1894; sire, McKinley 5051; dam, Milk-

Madge 12579; calved March 20, 1897; sire, Champion 3830; dam, Maud 11521. Madge 2d; sire, Rufus 5866; dam, Madge 12579; calved April 12, 1900. Miss Eyke Ruby 2d; sire, Rufus 5866;

dam, 9225 Eyke Ruby 4th; calved Dec.

28, 1901. Miss Fun; sire, Mason 28th 6425; dam, 12336 Funn 3d; calved Dec. 27, 1901. Miss Nan; sire, Rufus 5866; dam, 10456 Nan of Elmham 4th; calved Oct. 30, 1901.

Miss Nan 2d; sire, Champion 3836; dam, 10545 Nan of Elmham 3d; calved Dec. 1, 1901. Nan of Elmham 3d 10545; sire, Wild

Roy 1105; dam, 3016, Nan of Elmham; calved Nov. 15, 1895. Nan of Elmham 4th 10546; sire Wild Roy 1105; dam, Nan of Elmham 2d 7351;

calved Nov. 15, 1895,

1894; dam, Nan of Elmham 3016; calved Dec. 13, 1891. Nan of Elmham 5th, 11603; sire, Jumbo 1894; dam, 7351 Nan of Elmham 2d;

Nan of Elmham 2d 7351; sire, Jumbo

calved Dec. 29, 1896. Nan 15184; sire, Mason 7th 1933; dam, Nan of Elmham 2d 7351; calved Sept. 15,

Nell 3d 6505; sire, Charles Martel 809; dam, Nell 4234, by Slasher 577; calved Feb. 16, 1890. Nell 8th 12711; sire, Mason 7th 1933; dam, Nell 3d 6595; calved Nov. 28, 1897.

dam, Pansy 11673; calved April 1, 1896. Sprite 2d 2993; calved Oct. 10, 1889; sire, Mason 698; dam, Sprite 1866. Summer Flower 2d 6005; sire Charles

Pansy 2d 11672; sire, McKinley 5051;

Martel 809; dam. Summerflower 3163; alved July 22, 1889. Victoria 10863; calved June 27. 1893; sire, Riggston 2018; dam, Nigntcap

Velvet 11913; calved Feb. 24, 1896; sire, Champion 3830; dam, Victoria 10863. Violet 16036; calved Nov. 18, 1899; sire, Rufus 5866; dam, Velvet 11913. Victory 3807; calved Oct. 1884; breeder, E. C. Kerrison, England; sire, Ro-

Victory 4th 8277; stre, Francillo 5th Frank 4389; dam, Emma 10222; calved 1819; dam, Victory 2d 6079; calved April 20, 1892. Venus 5th 14361; sire, Mason 7th 1933; dam 9883, Venus 4th; calved June 20,

mano 740; dam, Victoria 2d 2505.

1898. From one piece of land a farmer in Lamar county harvested seventy-five Rufus 7th; sire, Rufus 5866; dam, bushels of pats and then sowed the ground in sorghum from which he the pasturage it affords. This is a

> J. A. Whittington, an up-to-date Van planted the 1st of September, and now

Belle of Palnesville 6921; sire, Satis- Zandt farmer, has a threeacre patch the card of Thomas, Hamm & Du- Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion Colorado, Tex., 30 cows, 812 pounds, at faction 2047; dam, 1220 Susle, calved of green and thrifty Irish potatoes, Butternut 11023; calved May 14, 1896; has new potatoes as large as hen eggs. The National Department of Agricul- sire, Champion 3830; dam, Beauty 9982. Mr. Whittington thinks that it is best ture is preparing to introduce the cul- Buttercup 14606; calved March 18, to plant whole potatoes for fall crop.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. All correspondence and other matter or the Journal should reach us not later

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## DATES CLAIMED FOR LIVE STOCK

HEREFORDS.

Dec. 10-T. H. Pugh, Carthage, Mo. at Kansas City: Jan. 26 and 31, 1903-T. F. B. Sotham

Kansas City, Mo. Jan, 12 and 17, 1903-C. W. Armoun

Feb. 10, 12 and 13, 1903-C. A. Stan-Feb. 24 and 26, 1903-C. A. Stannard and other Kansas City, Mo.

SHORTHORNS. May 6 and 7, 1903-Colin Cameron and others, Kansas City, Mo. Nov. 12, 1902-T. W. Ransdale and others, Shelbina, Mo. Nov. 13, 1902-Purdy

and others, Kansas City, Mo.

Dec. 16-Gifford Bros., Millford, Kan., Feb., 10 and 11 ,1903-Col. G. M

and mechanical college coming into thanks. country has been advocated by Presi- Col. Isaac Parker, pioneer in Texas, would be in the market to purchase deat Houston in his address to the uncle of Cynthian Parker-made his- their products. Farmers Congress at its last annual toric by her long captivity among the dent of that congress in his opening Quanah Parker, present chief of that address as follows: "Any institution tribe, died at his home near Fort fuch as the Agricultural and Mechan- Worth, Tex., a few days ago. He was cal college in a state as large as Tex- 78 years of age. as is virtually lost, submerged and will finally drown unless relative The payment of interest in school schools occupy portions of this terri- lands in Texas during the month of Octory and assist in overcoming the truly tober is the largest in the history of pioneer conditions with which it must the treasury, the amount being \$510,-

struggle." If this be true and the present em- October amounts to \$165,000. barrassed condition of the college is due to a want of support by the farming community, and it apepars to be the ravages of the boll weevil has got so, then something must be done by Texans to thinking and acting, and the the incoming legislature to overcome scalp of this pest is being sought and this condition." President Houston has must be had. suggested that institutes held in each senatorial district of the state would enable the college to gain the sympathy and support of the agriculturist. The Flow of Immigration is Now Toand bring the college into that prominence to which it is entitled. This appears to the Journal to be a solution of the problem of agricultural education or at least will lead to it, and at les: expense than upon any other basis. If there is to come out of the institutes any permanent educational advantage. it must be through their connec- never been so great as during the last tion with the A. and M. college. The few weeks. The Santa Fe alone will Journal has long been an advocate of carry at least 3000 persons during agricultural education in the public the week, orders having been given school of the country districts, but a for seventy-five cars thus far. feasible way to accomplish this does not yet appear. The plan outlined by New York, Nov. 3 .- Joint agencies President Houston will, we think, solve shortly will be established by the the problem. If the legislature will Southwestern railroads in New York, authorize an increased appropriation Boston and other Eastern cities, and sufficient to pay five additional profes- also in the principal European capitals sors, two institutes of ten days each for the purpose of turning the tide of can be held during the months of No- immigration into the Southwest. This vember, December and, January in move, says the Times, involves an agevery senatorial district, and each of gressive competition with the North these five teachers could give two days western roads, which have been careach of their time at every place se- rying the greater proportion of westlected. The local farmers' organiza- bound immigrants for several years. tion and the several committees would furnish all the accommodation necessary for the institutes without cost to business passed through Kansas City mers. The plan has been fully out- ber and secure the great benefits of should awaken to the full appreciation & GOUGH, Hereford, Texas. the state. The students in the ad- during the week. The travelers were lined and discussed. Arrangements co-operation. vanced classes could in many instances largely from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and are now being made to introduce the be made helpful and to their own ad- Ohio, and quite a large part of them plan vigorously in all the states of the vantage. This would be a permanent were bound for California. and staple system of education, far in advance of the movement of those states that have attempted to reach the farmers through a movement independent of the State Agricultural college. If there is a movement on foot gun.

A movement most laudable had its inception at a meeting of Camp Sterling Price in Dallas last week. It is loads of vegetables, 20,000 carloads of well known that the Confederate Home hay, 10,000 carloads of grain, 10,000 caris inadequate for the needy veterans. loads of brick and building stone. This But at this meeting it was concluded stuff would make a freight train more that a state institution for the widows than 3000 miles lon, and would require and orphans of veterans was needed, 260 miles of mogul engines to pull it,and a committee was instructed to pre- Galveston Tribune.

to defeat the suggestions of President

Houston, all friends of the A. and M

senators and representatives.

pare a circular letter to the members of the next legislature requesting their influence and favor in the matter, and all Confederate camps in the state were asked to aid in the movement. Such an institution should commend itself to every patriotic citizen. A great commonwealth like Texas-an empire within itself-should fittingly care for its needy old veterans and widows, whether they be native or adopted sons and daughters.

Through the courtesy of the Winnibeg Free Press the Journal has receiv ed a specimen bag of the famous Manitoba No. 1 hard Wheat, which is now the overshadowing product of Western for the Journal should reach us not later than Monday morning to secure prompt publication. Matter received later than this will necessarily be carried over to the issue of the succeeding week. Communications on topics of interest to readers will be gladly received and published in these columns. Suggestions regarding the care of cattle, sheep and hogs, or fruit and vegetable culture are large, very hard and of a rich thue, and it is claimed to be the finest wheat in the world. Western Canada is assuming importance in the wheat market, having Jumped from a harvest large welcome. of 63,000,000 bushels in 1901 to 75,000,000 bushels in 1902. The average yield per use facts and figures that will enable acre there is placed at 25 bushels. Pro. use facts and figures that will enable anssour, framed a bill according to farmer to determine intelligently just it in 1893 in the senate covering the relating to shipments, the number of gressive cereal farmers are watching how many cattle are available for mar- points that were deemed necessary. subscribers desiring the describers desiring the state in gressive cereal farmers are watching how many cattle are available for marker communication both the old and this Canadian development with much ket purposes at all times, and as to the

> there will be a lively scramble to se. work together in their efforts to bring and the Oregon Stock Breeders' associ- success in the direction indicated. Alpromise to carry it to Portland, Ore cattlemen and farmers whose general quested all of the exchanges that they

and J. A. Faulkhouser, Kansas City, rule of "consumptive" supply and de- ture of things there must be some conmand, rather than "speculative" de- flict between the producers and the nard and others, Oklahoma City, O. T ing their own prices—and neither will friend of the former, and believing that properly supply the demand, we would the consumer be any the worse for it. markets and hasten the dethronement of the speculator.

ing" common interests. The industrial

& Son, Liberty, Mo, at Kansas City, are over, the stockman and the farm- ing to that end, it would be an easy er should give a little thought to pre- proposition: Namely, to bring influ-Feb. 17, 1903-D. K. Kellerman & paring the fatted calf for Thanksgiv- ences on congress that would insure Son, Mound City, Kan., at Kansas City, ing. In the usual proclamation, Pres- the passage of laws that would secure ident Roosevelt has named Nov. 27 as to the cattlemen and also to the farm-The necessity for the Agricultural the day we should feast and give ers precisely that character and quality

neeting, and emphasized by the presi- Comanche Indians, and mother of

000. Interest on sales and loans for

The tremendous losses sustained by

### THE TIDAL WAVE .

ward the Great Southwest.

Between 40,000 and 50,000 colonists have gone into the Western and Southwestern States during the months of September and October. The movement of homeseekers has

An immense volume of passenger

Last week's excursions resulted in plished by first of January, 1903. To several thousand homeseekers visiting society it is desirable that it be or-West Texas and the tide has only be- ganized with 100,000 or more

TEXAS' PRODUCTS FOR ONE YEAR.

college and advocates of education of One hundred and thirty-five thousand carloads of cotton, cotton seed and all friends of agriculture ,may become the farmer, coid of, politics, should give this matter their consideration. products, 70,000 carloads of coal, 100,and bring it to the attention of their 000 carloads of oil, 35,000 carloads of cattle, 40,000 carloads of lumber and shingles, 50,000 carloads of manufactured products, 20,000 carloads of miscellaneous farm products, 10,000 car-



a timely article written by Mr. W. R. Black of Fort McKavett, Tex. It is conditions of said cattle; second, that congress should take the matter of Already toelines are out for the Na- securing and distributing this infor- Interstate convention above referred to tional Livestock convention in 1904, and mation; third, that cattlemen should cure it when the convention meets in about such results. Co-operation en Northwest Wool Growers' association the part of the farmers is essential to ation are hot on the trail now, and ready there are organizations both of gon, in 1904. Sloux City, Iowa, Louis- purpose is to secure to their members ville, Ky., and New Orleans, it is said, fair profits on their products. On the other hand those whose business it is their products on the market on the profits to themselves. In the very nawell calculated to promote their interof the country. It is quite possible for such a society to be organized in every world is active on this line, and is and with such societies federated, not time that the producing world was practicable to secure to themselves live stock industry. business advantages that will be entireganizations were at work in every sec-Casey, Clinton, Mo., and T. J. Womell Now that the fairs and stock shows tion of the United States, all co-operatof information that would enable them to meet on equal grounds those who

> STOCK BUREAU OF INFORMATION. Fort McKavett, Tex., Oct. 27, 1902.

> Editor The Journal:

Up to the present my personal effort about through any other means. in these, but I can see the necessity for will benefit all branches alike.

Union and Canada and it is confident-

ly expected that this will be accom-

CHARTER MEMBERS

pursuits, in any of its branches, also

members. The object of the society

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The National Society, with head-

who will form the nucleus all parts of the country.

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quarters in Indianapolis.

is equity for all.

terstate convention that was held in statistics, for it was largely due to 1901; sire, Riverside 68198; dam Wilton Fort Worth in March, 1899, and, you their efforts that a census of live stock 10th 40932. may remember, it decided to recommand to have an annual census of 31, 1900; sire, Lancet 70775; dam, Vicmend that congress should appropriate working to have an annual census of the means to establish a bureau of cattle taken, in the order of their class, toria 2nd 43644. information and statistics concerning which will be very useful information. live stock in each of the states for the But why not go farther, and have a cle are first, that it is necessary to the surpose of correcting this serious evil; special agent appointed for each cattle Ran 31351. special agent appointed and keep and in deference to the wishes of the convention, the Hon. George Vest of these records, and, in addition thereto, 1991; sire, Lancet 70775; dam, Martha Lovelady, Texas. interests of the cattlemen of the Unit- and in deference to the wishes of the producing state to gather and keep Missouri, framed a bill and introduced to furnish us with daily information 2nd 53440.

I take the liberty of handing you herewith a copy of Mr. Vest's bill, and I would remark that the action of the ment of every one of the governors of to the president: morial that was presented to congress The National Live Stock exchange has represent to use their best efforts to

With such a bureau as is contem to handle in the market such products plated by Mr. Vest's bill, we would When stockmen and farmers can put are organized in order to secure fair know every day what number of live mand, then they will come nearer fix- others. The Journal is specially the greater number than was required to the American Society of Equity, if be able to reduce our own shipment, Concerted action will avoid glutted properly and extensively organized, is or hold it back entirely for another day

both to the cattlemen and the farmers that our National Live Stock associaneighborhood in every county in Texas eration long ago. It could be easily farm horses to conceive of the tedious, done with the assistance of the assoganization, to co-operate with similar the foundation upon which to build a cle. Our factory at Sound Bend, Ind. 30, 1901; sire, Lancet 70775; dam, Anorganizations in other states, it is most complete system for handling our was established in 1852. It is the nie 53394.

country, which I regard as the most years and some of it five years." perfect system that has yet been devised for handling our agricultural pro- INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXducts. With such a system, we would of cattle is from day to day, and thus Union Stockyards, Chicago, Nov. 29 to be in position to place a value upon our I am very much gratified to see such product according to the law of sup-

because I am more directly interested about his loans upon cattle, for the Last year several governors repre-

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the most important feature in the cat- can be averted so easily through the Write for the booklet. tle raising business, for if we over-sup- agency of a "Bureau of Information ply the markets with stock, it matters and Statistics" that I would be glad not how small a reserve we may have to have your valuable services enlisted on our ranches or farms, the price that in having the Vest bill put into opera-

very much less than we should receive. It is quite exident that the present of-This feature of our cattle growing in- ficers of our National Live Stock assodustry was duly considered by the in- ciation fully appreciate the value of

I stock on feed, etc., etc.?

I am quite sure we would have in the neha 99211. Hon. James Wilson a very strong advocate for such a change, judging from 4, 1901; sire, Lancet 70775; dam, Isabella the following extract, taken from that 88795.

"There is an urgent demand from 43802." broadening of the scope of the work of April 16, 1901; sire, Lancet 70775; dam, this division (of statistics). Only the Cailope 53404. ducts of the country-an interest so ess 43821. there was available last year for export | Auditor 53432. and fully as are the cotton, corn and 40882. wheat crops of the country." WM. L. BLACK.

son as he whirls along in a rubber-tired nie Craft 53422. bill and have had it put in practical op- buggy or pulls the lines over a span of painstaking and care required to pro- oness 14th 53402. ciation, and I think we would then have duce an up-to-date and reliable vehilargest in the world for the manufac-It will be difficult, if not impossible, fo, ture of vehicles. Our buildings cove: the cattlemen of the Northwest to de- 103 acres of ground and every piece of rive any benefit from organization in material used in a vehicle has persocal the direction referred to without the inspection, and each piece of timber is co-operation of all the states that are air dried and seasoned for from three to five years. To give you an idea of the quantity of timber used and kept tistics" contemplated by Mr. Vest's bill in drying process, we had on hand tistics" contemplated by Mr. Vest's bill in drying process, the first of this is nothing more or less than a cattle, when we took stock the first of this 1900; sire, Juan 72775; dam, Flossie. or live stock, exchange, patterned after year forty-nine million feet. A large the cotton and wheat exchanges of our part of this has been on hand three

POSITION.

Dec. 6, 1902.

A most encouraging sign of the good a widespread interest in the matter of ply and demand. We would be told that is being accomplished by the Inorganization as is being manifested by our farmers and cattle raisers, which you know has been a hobby of mine than the market demands justified. We would learn way officials from president to local thus far this year at eleven markets t I have noticed your own efforts in every year what number of calves had agent. The general freight and pas- than arrived at the corresponding this direction and I congratulate you upon the encouragement you are receiving from your readers. I am quite ton and wheat men do in their respectively. In the general agent. The general agent agent agent. The general agent agent. The general agent agent. The general agent agent agent. The general agent agent agent agent agent. The general agent ag sure you will be more than repaid for tive branches of business, and we would great exposition, that the solid rock hind two years ago. the time you are devoting to this im- be able to establish confidence upon the upon which the stability of our country portant question within a comparative- part of capital to engage in handling must be builded is diversification of agour products, which can not be brought riculture. This, coupled with the strong

has been in the line of improving our We are approaching a period when where the country stands to-day in its live stock and wool growing industries, the capitalist will begin to feel uneasy relation to agriculture and livestock. simple reason that he does not know senting foremost states attended the organization in other branches of ag- what supply of cattle we have on exposition. This year we are assured iculture as well, and I hope we will hand. He very naturally thinks that of the same governors and about as soon be able to agree upon a plan that we have largely increased our stock many others being in attendance to ofsince the reaction started in 1894, and fer encouragement to the good work You have doubtless noticed the re- are perhaps bordering upon over-pro- undertaken by the exposition. The

secretary, who should be the strong-

est man that can be secured.

prices for Your

cent effort, on the part of the cattle- duction again. It will be impossible to very low railroad rates will insure an FOR SALE OR LEASE for a term of organizing for the purpose of regu- gone, for a long time, and the result ous expositions. Representatives of of organizing for the purpose of regu-lating their shipments of cattle so as to avoid the periodical gluts that are of the depression in values that we exof such frequent occurrence in our perienced from 1883 to 1893. This would year to view the magnificent specimens large cattle markets. This is, really, certainly be a serious calamity, and it of the aristocrats of our animal world.

Aquilla 148695, bull; calved May 20,

Aristotle 148694-Bull: calved May 1, 1901: sire, Ridicule 68198: dam, Aunt

Sapphire 141921-Cow; calved Feb. 24. 1901; sire, Ridicule 68198; dam, Ten-Mitchell 148711-Bull; calved March

gentleman's last (1901) annual report | Vesta 148718-Cow; calved Jan. 15, 1901; sire, Ridicule 68198; dam, Ella

many directions for a substantial Colonel Belo 148703-Bull; calved

insufficiency of the appropriation pre- Beaumont 148697-Bull; calved March vents the live stock and live stock pro- 17, 1901; sire, Ridicule 68198; dam, Princ-

enormous that, after satisfying the Dexter 148706-Bull; calved Feb. 22, heeds of our own large population, 1901; sire, Ridicule 68198; dam, Lady

over \$250,000,000 worth of its products— Bonifacius 148699—calved June 8, 1901; from being reported upon as promptly sire, Lancert 70775; dam, De Vere 2nd

General Bell 148709-Bull; calved Feb. 27, 1901; sire, Lancet 70775; dam, Par-thenia 63121.

Defender 148705—Bull; calved May 4.

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Mr. W. T. Fulton, manager of the Defender 148705-Bull; calved May 4, Dallas branch of the Studebaker Wag- 1901; sire, Ridicule 68198; dam, Rosie

"It is difficult for the average per- 24, 1901; sire, Red Cap 61668; dam, Fan-St. Joseph 148715-Bull; calved Nov. 25, 1900; sire, Ridicule 68198; dam, Bar-

Mistletoe 148712-Cow; calved March

Empress 139221-Cow; calved April 1, 1900; sire, Red Cap 61668; dam, Minnie Leatherwood 53444.

Young Red Cap 148719-Bull; calved May 18, 1901; sire, Red Cap 61668; dam, Gypsy, 63103.

Bull Run 148701-Bull; calved July 19, 1901; sire, Longview 83240; dam, Lizzie Price 48459.

Klossie 110387-Cow; calved May 8,

H. S. Boal, son-inlaw of W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) and a prominent cattle-man in Wyoming committed the particulars address W RICK, Durwood, Ind. Ter. man in Wyoming, committed suicide at Sheridan on the 28th ult.

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Lettuce, French Dressing. Cheese Straws. Salted Almonds. Ice Cream. Ginger Wafers. Coffee.

Fruit. Nuts. Bonbons. For the piece de resistance of the Housekeeping, the instructions are:

from a stale loaf of bread. Break the ing more is required, and a few minloaf in the middle and grate or rub the utes of such work every day are guarbread into fine crumbs. Season highly with salt and pepper. Add a cup of diced celery, cook tender. With a fork mix celery and seasoning well through the crumbs, then sprinkle over and same time burning away, as it were, through them three or four tablespoons the prepared crumbs in the place from and reducing the obese person to gracewhich the crop was removed until the ful and healthy proportions. breast becomes plump. Put the remaining crumbs in the body. Do not pack the crumbs closely in either crop or body, but allow room for them to swell when moistened by the steam ble to exercise every muscle of the from the turkey in cooking. Fold back trunk and limbs. Such exercise will the wings. Press the legs close to the cause a change in the circulation of the body, crossing the drumsticks in front part, removing all excess of adipose of the tail. With small skewers and tissue, making the flesh firm and Strong cord fasten in proper shape.

Place the turkey, back up, on a rack in the roasting pan. When the back the head as far as possible, clinch the is browned, turn the turkey over, and thumb of the right hand between the when the breast and sides are nicely thumb and first finger of the left hand. browned, baste with a thin gravy every Now bend the body forward at the ten or fifteen minutes until the fowl is waist. Stretch the hands as far as cooked. An eight pound turkey will possible all the while, the muscles held rook thoroughly in two hours. Use the tense in the meantime, and continue to white. The yoke is prettily shaped, water in which the celery was cooked bend until the hands touch or nearly to make basting gravy for the turkey.

#### Luxurious Negligee.

The boudoir gown illustrated preexaggeration that may appear to char- above the head the lungs will be filled. Acterize it being toned down by car-



BOUDOIR GOWN.

rying out the design in ivory white with guipure.

Flowerpots and Birdcages.

A low, broad window ledge filled with plants attracted my attention because of the coverings for the pots, which were of fine, plaited cane or wicker, stained brown. They opened and shut, and so inclosed a pot, either large or small. These are most unobtrusive and a welcome relief from the inevitable jardiniere, which often ruins pieres are of two classes, very good or very bad. Some of the very good are are always made in good shapes, and softens the texture and removes Cheaper jardinieres of the good class irritation from almost any cause. are made in heavy pottery, six sided gay green, border edge and a bunch of keep the nails in good condition and get

nowers or truit, one doesn't know rid of almost any kind of stann. which, in each hexagon, done in nice blues and tones of brownish rellow. Speaking of the wicker jardinieres re The bristles should not be stiff; and minds me of some birdcages which this useful toilet article should be, may be bought called thrush cages. wielded with great discretion, These are big wicker cages, stained brown or black, the kind one sees in old illustrations of the Vicar of Wake- tables and trays. field, swinging in the casement windows.-House Beautiful.

#### FOR THE OVERFAT.

Away Excess of Adipose Tissue. A physician who has made a special study of physical culture asserts that severe and continued movements of the distinct and welcome changes. Indeed, muscles are not necessary for the re the diversity of new styles is more a moval of waste matter. Vibration of difficulty than their absence. the muscles does all the work required. First and foremost is the curtailed without the evil results so often fol- length, where walking or outdoor skirts lowing overexercise.

The system consists of tensing the ters the whole cut of the garment, foregoing, originally given in Good muscles which it is desired to increase Then, too, in many cases we have inas hard as possible and then vibrating Roast Turkey .- Remove the crusts them strenuously for a minute. Noth- stances an immaculate fit around the anteed to give greater chest expansion, development and solidity of muscle than any other system, while at the superfluous flesh-that is to say, getmelted butter. With a spoon put ting rid of the unhealthy, flabby tissue,

The tension and vibration cannot be used directly with each muscle singly, but it is claimed that by making use of six separate movements it is possihealthy.

Exercise 1.-Stretch the hands above touch the ground. Now raise the body to its starting position, breathing rapidly all the while. Air must be taken into the lungs in unison with the move-Bents, a striking but pleasing effect, any ment, so that by the time the hands are

Exercise 2.—Hands in same position as in first exercise. Bend the body backward as far as possible, breathing always through the nostrils; remain in

this position for a few seconds. Exercise 3.-With the arms stretched out on either side, bend the body at the hips very slowly until one hand points directly upward and the other downward. Remain in this position for a few seconds, breathing deeply, and then go to the other extreme.

Exercise 4.—Stretch the arms out as far as possible on either side, feet together; twist the body gently, turning round to the right as far as you can. Do this slowly, and remain in position a few seconds, then twist the body

gently round to the left. Exercise 5.-Place the hands on the hips. Stretch forward as far as possible, then cause the body to vibrate rapidly back and forth. This will be the most difficult exercise and requires considerable practice, but is very effective. It should be done a few seconds only at a time. Its special use is to reduce flesh round the abdomen.

Exercise 6.-Stand in the same position as in exercise 5 and vibrate the body rapidly from side to side. This reduces flesh on the hips and sides.

The exercises should not be prolonged cashmere and palest old rose velvet, for more than five minutes. Four or with featherstitching in fine silk cord five mintues given to them twice a and silk tassels. The collar is overlaid day, morning and evening, are suffi-

Toilet Hints.

A perfumed slip to lay upon the pil low at night is made of an oblong of folded cotton wadding with powdered orris root scattered over it in a linen slip. This imparts a faint, clinging per fume to the hair.

White wine vinegar and two drams each of rosemary, rue, camphor and lavender make an excellent skin tonic the good effect of the plants. Jardi- if a little is added to the daily bath

water. There is no better all round skin ap the brass, plain or the Benares, which | plication than cold cream. It smooths

Lemons are a general favorite among and left in the natural color, with a toilet accessories. A little juice will

COZY FURNISHING. An excellent aid in keeping the skin thoroughly clean is a soft face brush.

SOME COMFORTABLE AND ATTRACTIVE ARRANGEMENTS-ROOMS MADE CHEERFUL FOR WINTER. A thin paste of salad oil and salt will remove hot water marks from polished

THE LATEST SKIRTS.

Some Changes and Much Diversity

In the New Styles,

At this particular time of year the de-

mand for dress skirts arises on all

sides, and this season brings us some

are contemplated, a matter which al-

creased fullness, and under all circum-

Considering skirts as they will be

worn during the approaching season,

we find, among others, four pronounced

styles. First, the plain skirt just rest-

ing on the ground, and so cut as to flow

separate tiers are mounted in their as

signed positions, the bottom one coin-

wise precaution to run a tacking cotton

round each tier, drawing it slightly

tight, as this obviates the danger of

Then there are yoke skirts of vary-

ing shape and form, quite the smartest

of which is intended for one of the

new dark gray tweeds flecked with

ONE OF THE NEWEST SKIRTS.

yoke is cut in four pieces (the center,

from the selvage, but probably need-

In the model shown appears probably

the one really new style of the sea-

son. It is a skirt cut on a sort of tele-

scopic principle, and, while pleading

guilty to being somewhat of a sartorial

gymnastic, is certainly smartest of the

smart, and has the great advantage of

bearing the most exclusive stamp, due

probably to the extreme difficulty of

copying it. It is made, virtually, of

widening circles of material, six in

number, which increase in width as

the hem is reached. The top one fits

perfectly to the figure, each one as it

is joined on giving increased width by

virtue of its cut. As far as the making

is concerned, once the cut is procured

no difficulty whatever presents itself.

Apropos of Turndown Collars.

when everything there is is either

turned down or left in a collarless con-

dition?" This does afford food for re-

flection truly, more particularly when

we are brought face to face with furry

garments of the stole or pelerine order.

As far as one can judge at present,

there will be nothing for it but smart

And there is, furthermore, a hint of

broad, soft silk bows beneath the chin.

more becoming trifle, although it asks

a certain distinction and style of per-

Fashion's Echoes.

Cross stitchery and the varied types

of herringbone and feather work are

Fine jet is much used, and silk feath-

erstitching is quite a popular decora-

arranged ever narrow ribbon velvet.

son to carry off with perfect eclat.

morning wear.

"And what," murmurs a troubled

ing small extension joins at the base.

graceful cut.

stretching.

Originality without good taste or cultivation is as undesirable in furnishing as it is in clothing, and nowhere will the combination of these qualities play.-Art Exchange. show to greater advantage than in house decoration, because here is suffi-



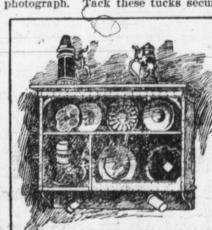
out gracefully at the hem; the required flow is attained by skillful shaping of ARRANGEMENT FOR A LONG ROOM. both sides of each gore, a method cient latitude for the individuality of which results in a new and particularly the mistress to express itself. Strength and simplicity are the important fac-Next there is the decker skirt, cut in tors in house furnishing-strength for two or three tiers; this is arranged with service, that every article may last as a shaped foundation, to which the long as the home is needed, and simplicity that is beautiful because it answers every purpose for which the arciding exactly with the bottom of the ticle may have been intended, without underskirt, the top one so cut as to fit meaningless decoration to gather dust, around the waist and hips without the says the Household in preface to the aid of darts. In making this it is a

following suggestions: The wall is the only place where decoration and ornamentation merely are desirable. Here we lavish our choicest treasures in pictures, bas-reliefs, cabinets and shelves for costly pieces of bric-a-brac. The modern cupboard is not inclosed within glass doors nor covered with elaborate designs in hand carving or machine work, but it is plain and strong and made of some highly polished, rich looking wood; the shelves are broad or shallow, to suit the purpose for which they were de-

signed. A pretty style of wall cabinet for china has two shelves, with top and sides inclosed. These are plain, highly polished and without ornamentation, that they may be easily dusted.' The backboard is covered with a dull venetian red velveteen, which gives depth and tone to the background and makes a rich setting for choice bits of china, plates, etc., on the shelves. Tobacco brown is another rich color for background, especialy if the cabinet is made of any of the light woods. Burap or denim may be used effectively in place of velveteen and is more easily kept free from dust.

A long room may be broken and made to look more cozy by means of a bookcase placed at right angles to the wall and near an open fireplace, the back of the bookcase to be utilized for divan and the top for a lamp, which will give | ing the long flap of skin intact. Make | longer and be able to retain her beauty. is wonderful what a change may be accomplished in a long, narrow room in this way. It is far more effective ity. Firmly grasp the largest-the to make her yellow skinned, dull eyed avoiding the ugly resemblance to the than the screens which many use, with old time "shaped band" which has so their sugestion of something that needs often marred this style of skirt. This to be concealed.

There is often found in rooms a front and back being laid to a fold of long, narrow space between two door material), which mold it alisolutely to casings, or a window and a door, the figure without darts or easing. The which is not well adapted to the hangseams are covered by mitered straps, ing of pictures one may happen to ornamented, as is the edge of the yoke, have. When such is the case, get by rows of stitching. The whole skirt three or four yards of plain china silk If the body cavity is empty, wipe it tic machinery grind her down to ill portion will be found in five pieces; a in narrow width. Then, commencing narrow front gore cut from a fold of at the top of the casing, lay the silk in material, one rather narrow side gore tucks that turn upward, allowing for each side, each taking half a width, a depth sufficient to hold a cabinet and two back gores cut the same way photograph. Tack these tucks secure-



CABINET FOR CURIOS

ly into place with brass headed tacks and draw the silk tightly across the space, turning it underneath to fit the panel. It makes a very pretty decoravoice, "are we to do with our throats tion if the color is well chosen. When there are a great number of pictures and the background is well covered, silkoline, satin, denim or other inexpensive cotton material may be used in place of the china silk.

Cranberry Jelly. To a quart of cranberries add threeboas and cravats of tulle or chiffon. fourths of a pint of boiling water. Cover closely and cook five minutes over a quick fire. Crush with a wood-If ever we are to wear ribbon cravats en spoon such of the berries as have tied in uncompromising severity close not burst and rub through a colander. beneath the chin, and it is so rumored. Put the strained pulp into the saucenow is the moment, when ribbons are pan in which the berries were cooked. seductively soft. Moreover, the broad, Add three-fourths of a pint of grahublack velvet bow is likely to make a lated sugar and simmer five minutes, big bid for favor; than this there is no stirring constantly.

Care of Palms. The palms which women like to have standing about the house require plenty out. of moisture. Sponge the leaves once a The blouse style still prevails, but the week with lukewarm water and stand blouse distinct in color and material the plant in the same for an hour or from the skirt is being reserved for two at a time, the water being deep enough to cover the pot,

Decorative and Uneful Articles. The return of the candlestick to general favor is undentable. This season cavities with sugar, sprinkle what refinds it not only in silver and brass, but also in glass, in porcelain and Smart Russian coats are made in va- wrought iron, in copper and in bronze.

stitutes for soup plates in the serving often with the sirup in the dish. of a dinner gives the china painter a new field for her handiwork. The bowls are like the rice bowls. Some of the new bowls have handles and covers as

Pingpong sets are the latest things in china articles which have come from the potteries. A set consists of a plate, cup and saucer, from which refreshment can be taken in the intervals of

BEAUTIFUL SEA SHELLS FREE.

Editor The Journal: Since coming South I have received numerous inquiries for sea shells, and now please say to your readers that I have been living on the seashore, and Salem." have made a fine collection of lovely shells from our own shore, the coral through Derby street saw a woman that I will send a dozen different kinds, no two alike, and a dozen scarlet sea made him stop and look closely at it, peas to any one who sends a stamp when he discovered, to his astonishome to send, as I have plenty for ail. MRS. F. A. WARNER. Jacksonville, Fla.

It is stated from Los Angeles that the oming crop of oranges and lemons in California will be about 20,000 carloads.

be 'extra choice.

THE THANKSGIVING BIRD.

to Clean, Stuff and Truss It Nextly For Easy Carving. For cleaning and trussing a turkey, Table Talk directs as follows: With a sharp knife cut through the skin just below the joint of each leg and pull out the sinews. This is a task requiring some strength, and it is best to have the butcher do it when possible. Pull out all pinfeathers and cut out the sac. Cut off the head close to the beak. Turn the turkey breast downward, draw down the skin over the neck until taut, then slit it down the back from the shoulders to the cut end of the neck; turn it back, loosen and pull out the crop and windpipe; cut off the neck close to the body, leav-



DRAWN OVER THE NECK.

gizzard-and steadily pull outward. If and thoroughly unlovely? fast to the body.

out with a cloth wrung out of cold health and an early old age. water. Thoroughly wipe the skin with She is a frequent bather and regards intestines, carefully cutting out the looked after before everything else. any clotted blood which it may con nap during the day, arranging her tain. Cut off the gizzard, slit and turn work in the most systematic manner.

thing else. least twelve inches in length, threaded with a yard or more of strong but comso that the tips cross over the flap. If neighboring incubator. the latter is too short to allow of this, it must be fastened by a stitch. Run the needle completely through the body, inserting it under the bone in the Willie. second toint of the wing and coming Returning, take the same course, except that the needle should pass over and tie firmly. Cut the twine a couple New York Times.

of inches below the knot. Press the legs upward against the body; run the needle through the fowl, entering and coming out below the them the 'wild waves?'" says the with long tunic. bone of the thigh; on the return stitch thoughtful one, pass above these bones. Draw and tie "I don't know, but I think I know as in the preceding stitch. Pass the what makes them wild," says the needle through the ends of the legs; cynical one. returning, go through the tall; tie down firmly. If this is properly done, the three knots are all on the same side of the fowl, and it has been fastened in 'What are the wild waves saying?"such a way that the breast is well Baltimore American. thrown up and each joint is in the best position for carving. After roasting the strings are cut on the side opposite the knots and the hanging ends make it but an instant's work to pull them

Baked Quinces.

Baked quinces are excellent for luncheon, and since quinces keep well one may enjoy them often until almost Christmas time. Core and pair eight ripe, juicy quinces. Core before paring that the fruit may keep its shape. Put them into a buttered baking dish, fill mains of three-quarters of a cupful of sugar over them and add one and a half cupfuls of water. Cover and bake The use of fine china bowls as sub- until soft in a moderate oven hasting | wise - Atchison Globes

Quinces require a long time for cooking. Serve them hot with butter and sugar.-Good Housekeeping.

## A QUEER PICTURE THING.

The Way One Art Treasure Was Res ened From Oblivion.

Few chapters in the world's history are more curious and interesting than that which deals with the fortunes of its art treasures. In the cathedral at Montreal is, or was a few years ago, a large piece of tapestry which had been discovered in a back street of a New England town. The story is told in Mrs. Silsbee's "Half Century of

One day a certain Mr. Miller passing reefs and the West India Islands, and beating clouds of dust from a carpet. Something peculiar in its appearance to pay the postage. Any one is wel- ment, that it was a splendid piece of tapestry, with life sized figures wrought from Raphael's cartoon, "Feed My Lambs."

The woman was quite willing to tell how she obtained it. It was, in fact, a standing grievance to her. Her husband was a sailor, and when he went out on one of his voyages she Last year it was 24,000 carloads. The had begged him to bring her a carpet quality and size of the fruit is said to for her best room. As it happened, he did not visit a port where he could buy a carpet, but rolled up in a little shop on the quay at Malta he had found the tapestry and purchased it, thinking it might answer the purpose. It was too large for the room, and the woman had to turn a big piece under. She folded the piece back, revealing part of the superb border of fruit and flowers, wrought in silk and goldthread, as fresh as when it was first worked. But the owner eyed it with contempt. She never did like the queer picture thing, she declared.

It was the opportunity of a lifetime. Mr. Miller promptly offered her the choice of any carpet in the stores in exchange for her "queer picture thing," and the woman as promptly accepted the offer. They went downtown together, and she selected, with unbounded delight, a hideous pattern of glowing reds and greens. Her face was full of triumph when she returned. The best room at last was to have a carpet that was a carpet!

It is safe to say that no bargain ever gave more complete satisfaction to both parties than the one made that morning in Derby street, Salem.

## A GREAT WORRY CURE.

Common Sense Is the Best Remedy That Can Be Prescribed.

I once asked a physician what cure he could suggest for the worrying habit. "I would prescribe common sense." he said, "and if a man or woman" hasn't got a stock on hand and cannot cultivate one the medical man is powerless." This worrying nonsense grows. The best means to cure it lies in the

hands of the woman herself. If she will just call a little horse sense to her aid, resolve not to borrow BEMOVING TENDONS FROM LEGS-SKIN trouble, to be cheerful and think upon the right side of things, she will live excellent light for reading purposes. It a short cut at the lower end of the Every woman has the strongest desire breastbone; insert two fingers and to keep her good looks. Why, then, loosen all the organs in the body cave does she take the course which is sure

this is properly done, all will be drawn out, leaving only the large intestine mired for her utter refusal to worry or to be worried. Consequently she looks Cut through the skin all round the young at fifty. Undertaking no more vent and the intestine is completely than she can comfortably earry out detached without trouble. With the and firmly believing in the coming of fingers remove the lungs and take out another day, she does not procrastithe kidneys. Now examine carefully. nate, but simply will not let the domes-

the cloth. Detach the liver from the health as the prime factor of life, to be gall. Cut open the heart and remove She sleeps nine hours and also takes a

back the iridescent membrane at either Her little memorandum slip always side and cut out the solid pieces of shows two vacant hours—they are for meat lying beneath. Discard every rest. She eats heartly, but of the most digestible food, and would rather have Fill the cavity with stuffing, but do a mouthful of good food and go partly not pack it too solidly. Have ready a hungry than eat a whole meal of long trussing needle; it should be at cheaper things .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

An Orphant

paratively fine twine. Close the body A well known professor has a bright cavity with two or three stitches. Put boy, who one day at the age of four à spoonful or two of stuffing over the appeared in his father's study clasping breast, turn the neck flap over the in his hands a forlorn looking little back; turn the wings back and under chicken which had strayed from a

"Willie," said his father sternly, "take that chicken back to its mother." "Ain't dot any mudder," answered

"Well, then, take it back to its faout at the same point on the other side. ther, y said the professor, determined to maintain parental authority. "Ain't dot any fader," said the child.

the wing bones. Draw the twine taut "Ain't dot anythin' but an old lamp!"-

· It Makes Them Wild.

"I wonder why they always cail

"What?" "So many fools happen along, and as soon as they see the waves they ask,

Too Impetuous. Tess-Why do you dislike him so? Jess-Oh, he says such hateful things. He told me last evening that beauty was only skin deep, and-

Tess-And you immediately proceed-

ed to show him how thin skinned you

were.-Philadelphia Press. The Influence: Jerry-How do good clothes make a

man a gentleman? Joe-They make him feel as if he was expected to act like one.-Detroit Free Press.

Don't say "I wish." Anybody car

## SMART NEW STYLES.

ELABORATE IN SKIRTS, BASQUES AND TRIMMINGS-EMPIRE BACKS-A HOME GOWN.

Judging from fashion's indications as they come from Paris, skirts are curtailing their superfluous length; at least this is so for the morning and costume trottoir. Otherwise we find the plisse skirt, the double skirt, the "three" decker" and the skirt of box plaited



OUTDOOR COSTUME.

persuasion, while trimmings are arts fully disposed to simulate panniers and tunics.

Trimmings are vastly varied and astonishingly handsome. Woolen embroideries and laces, appliques of cloth, velvet or leather, broderie Anglaise, lace and guipure are only a few out of the many variations, while fringes and latticework of jet or fridescent beads are one of the leading features

on day and evening gowns alike. In colors, green, brown and lovely soft tones of red are attractive and popular.

Basques, big or little, long or short, are assured as additions to our bodices. They need to be no more than an elongated butterfly bow behind; they may be an upper flounce extending all round the hips to the knees, but there they are in some form or other.

Empire sacks in cloth or taffets, with very deep shoulder capes and brightened with rich embroidery, share the honors of outdoor wraps with the per-



suasive pelerine, which gives such a

pretty, sloping outline to the shoulders and emphasizes the smallness of the waist. Such is the short sack coat of the out-

door costume here illustrated. This is in tan box cloth stitched with blue with a wide box plait at the back, tapering and double tiered. The at home gown shown is of apricot silk panne



APROPOS OF THANKSGIVING. Turkey-Yes, I sympathize with the ballot box. 4-4CE

Duck-Why? Turkey-Well, you see, we both get stuffed in November.

Finish For Oak Wood. Oak that is neither polished nor varnished is a little troublesome to keep clean. A mixture of equal parts of spirits of wine and glycerin will give a surface that will not easily soil en will not change the appearance,

It is surprising how many people there are who allow themselves to become and remain constipated. They apparently do not know that this condition poisons the entire system. Not immediately of course, but after a little time as the pofsonous impurities accumulate they attack the vital organs and undermine the constitution. As a result, the victim becomes pale, hollow-eyed and sallow, the breath is foul, the head aches frequently, the strength slowly declines and the once strong, active body becomes weak and nervous. is a cleansing tonic and restorative just suited to such conditions. It is a genial stimulant for the stomach, liver and bowels, purifies the system thoroughly and invigorates the kidneys, conveying strength and new life to the whole internal organism. Under its marvelous reviving influence there is at once a brightening up in body and brain, renewed energy, strength, vim and cheerfulness. SOLD AT DRUG STORES.

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#### POULTRY

While you are feeding your hens for the production of eggs, also sprinkle in a little cracked corn for the fat qualities.

Now is the time to begin feeding corn to your Thanksgiving turkeys. A little later will do to put your Christmas flock on this grain.

Because of the mildness of the climate in the Southwest poultry are not given that care and attention that many dollars and cents in cash from come down in the breed from the days man in her affections, and this petis this painstaking care that piles up many more than from any other fowl, hiss." the profits to the poultryman. Profit or even any animal, on the farm. Guiby care in any business.

dot not care for water in cool weather. of very little use except on a large Even in freezing weather chickens farm. They prefer to seek their own drink frequently and freely. And neith- food in the fields as long as they can er should the pall be allowed to become tainted for lack of frequent will then come home to feed. They eat cleansing in cold weather. Charcoal a great many worms and keep away helps to keep it sweet.

in refuse and hay around the barn. watchers, as human beings, dogs, foxes This should serve as a lesson for the or hawks attract their attention and preparation about the coops and meth- they will set up a loud, shrill cry to ods of feeding. Do not put feed down warn their comrades. All the hens of in such a manner that they will glut- a flock may lay in one nest, and as tonize. Let them pursue nature's they hide their nests this is an advancourse in exercising to get it.

throw away daily, which the prowly cured practically for nothing, the poulcats and dogs secure. If such refuse tryman and farmer should not comis fed to hens some return might be plain. When removing the eggs do secured. If ten hens are expensive, re- not touch them with the hands as that duce the number to five. Even a pair will cause the hens to seek another, are rotting, or cabbage, turnip or beets Stock association is looking forward giving a few eggs. With a family the have a very keen sense of odor. A to the poultry show to be held there in keeping of a few hens is almost cost- farm of fifty to a hundred acres should real premiums are to be offered and actual value of the eggs as the securing be found very useful and will cost the management is determined that of strictly fresh eggs that this practice their owner but a trifle. They cannot nothing shall be left undone toward is recommended. A large box- even be confined, however, and if not making it one of the largest and most will suffice for a coop for a few hens, reared on a farm they will be a dead successful shows ever held in the and can be secured at small expense.

> CHOLERA.-Cholera in fowls is a disease, the manner and treatment of which poultrymen are not a unit. However, here are some suggestions by a poultry breeder that it might be well

note of. The hints are:

neas cannot be raised, however, unless the farm is large and they are allowed Do not imagine that your chickens to run and forage; in fact, they are get it, and if they get hungry they bugs and beetles to a great extent. They also partly keep down noxious By nature chickens delight to scratch weeds and plants. . They are the best tage for sometimes dozens of eggs are found at once. Their eggs sell for less Every family has a few scraps to than other eggs but as they are proloss.-Otsego Farmer.

> 'SHOO."-As to the definition and antiquity of this word, the Philadelphia Record is authority for this

version: "'Shoo' is the only utterance you for the comon chicken raiser to take can make to startle chickens," says on observant young man, "You can shout "Cholera in fowls is a much dreaded at them till you get blue in the face, disease and is very rapid and severe but that won't frighten them away, if the alert and clean up all rubbish, and ute you say 'shoo' they scamper. Peoclean all drinking vessels, as this is the ple 'shoo' chickens the world over. The time for the worst and most atal chol- Jap 'shoos' his chickens, and so does lected at this season of the year. Ev- German, Briton-everybody. Why does ery bird that shows any signs of diar- this hissing sound instantly startle theters. Give the entire premises a thor- terance wal not? Well, you can put eggs. I made the nests of fine chaff, States amounted to 16,002,169 pounds, ing vessels. Whitewash all the build- utterances that man learned to make. per, which soon stopped them, as when pounds, valued at \$4,014,905, in the pre- with cows while milking we can very ings, and sprinkle airslacked lime, add- In primitive days the world was over- they broke the eggs in the nest it was vious year. Twenty-two years ago the ing a little sulphur, over all the runs run with reptilian creatures, and those

and floors in poultry houses, and sprin- no doubt preyed on fowl, just as snakes kle lime over the fowls at night. Do nowadays have a fondness for birds. not permit the fowls to drink stale Feathered bipeds naturally came to warm-water, but see that they have clean, cool water three times a day during the heated weather, adding a when it was heard. Primitive man five days afterwards, is an advise sugfew drops of carbolic acid to the drink- would of course, notice and appreciate gestive to follow. ing water each time. Keep plenty of the effect of the sibilant utterance. It's UINEAS.—One of the most—useful fowls on the farm is the guinea. It is true that one does not realize as 'shoo' because of an instinct that has her and pet her until she almost hu-

> As an illustration of the possibilities in the poultry field for women,

here is what one woman tells:

in litter, also occasionally apples that possible.

an average of 77 eggs a hen. era, as the fowls are more or less neg- the Hindu, the Kaffir, the Russian, ly gone, but two applications cured 171,720.

too strong for them.

#### DAIRY

lengthen the milking period.

ly two or more years old. They were churn when the granules are from the farmer, is so illustrative as to be kept in two rooms until the snew was size of clover seed to the size of grains worthy of reproduction: "Our knowledge about the gone and done setting eggs, when I

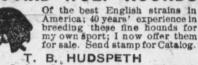
the maximum, and amounted to 39,-236,658 pounds, valued at \$6,690,687, constituting an export trade that in value was worth about half the like trade in cheese. In 1895 exports of butter had declined to the low record mark of 5,598,812 pounds, with a value of only \$915,533. As early as 1897, however, charcoal where the fowls can have free a cinch that our remote forefathers Points well taken are: When the they had recovered to 31,345,224 pounds, access to it at all times, and the dis- would put the hiss into use when the dairy cow that is markedly superior worth \$4,493,364; but since that dafe ease will soon yield to the treatment. progenitors of our modern chickens to her class is found she is usually an they have declined steadily excepting came straying where they were not manimal raised under the best environ- for the slight recovery in 1901. Ex-

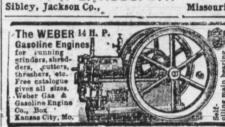
is bestowed in the colder climates. It the guinea, but in usefulness he saves when Yowl recognized their foe by the ting is a good thing, and it tends to REGULARITY IN MILKINK.—By nature, all animals, as well as man, are better conserved by the regular-A WOMAN'S WAY WITH HENS .- BUTTER, THAT WILL KEEP .- It ity of habits. It is also one of the inmay be laid down as a given rule stincts of animals to be swayed by that the longer you churn the more human kindness. These points are ofwater will be retained in the butter. ten forcibly illustrated, but the fol-On this question the Wisconsin sta- lowing little incident relative to regu-I began on April 1 with two roosters tion reports that in trials, stopping the larity in milking, by a Pennsylvania and with forty hens and pullets, most-

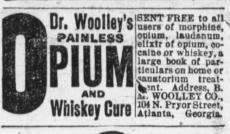
"Our knowledge about the process of gone and done setting eggs, when I the butter churned to large granules milk secretion is not as complete as disposed of one rooster and let them the butter churned to large granules milk secretion is not as complete as all lrun together. I save all the leaval lrun together. I save all the leav-ings from the table and kitchen each cent—with, of course, similar working influence to be sure that she is not day, such as potato peelings, apple and salting. The old style of churning only a creature of regular and steady parings, etc. In the morning after until all the butter formed in one large habits, but that she resents careless breakfast I pour on boiling water and lump put the greatest quantity of treatment and irregular attention. The let cook a few minutes, then add water in it, which had to be worked best cow we have has very highly deenough fine bran to make a dry dough. water in it, which had to be worked veloped digestive powers, and with this Sometimes a little cornmeal or boiled Conclusion: to make dry, long-keeppotatoes is given for a change. Add a ling, well flavored butter, stop the teaspoonful of salt, and three times a churn when the butter breaks to the tem which is easily affected by any week the same quantity of red pepper, size of clover seeds and wash the milk disturbing influence. I am in the habit out with cold water; then press the of milking at 5 o'clock, but I was to At noon give a little scorched wheat water out with as light working as town for the mail and some groceries and met Mr. Demagogue and got to The Fort Worth Poultry and Pet of hens will pay for themselves by place. A stick should be used, as they to pick on, and what chaff I can get THE TRADE IN DAIRY PRODUCTS. mean, and did not get home until 6 from the bran about once a week. At ——The exports of cheese from the o'clock, and was late for supper. Some night give wheat, oats or corn broken ——United States in the fiscal year end—one in the house was out of patience January with much anticipation. Lib- less, and it is not so much for the have about twenty guineas, which will on the ear. They also have oyster ed June 30, 1902, were smaller than in and said a few things. Mr. D. had shells and a dust bath of dry ashes any like period for the past thirty "rattled" me to start with, and now always by them, and plenty of spring years, and amounted to only 27,203,184 was getting worse. I picked up the water and sometimes a little milk. I pounds, valued at \$2,745,597, against pail and can and went to milk. Bossy think skim milk one of the best things 39,813,517 pounds, valued at \$3,950,999, could not talk English or she would for laying hens. During the year they in the previous year, says a compiler have said, "Why can't you be on laid in April 501 eggs; May, 432; June, of dairy statistics. In fact, as far as time? You know well that my udder 257; July, 280; August, 249; September, value is concerned, the imports of this gets very full in twelve hours and 174; October, 156; November, 93; De-product are now almost equal to the every minute after that adds pain to cember, 143; January, 178; February, exports, the imports of the foreign va- my unpleasant condition. Here you 283; and March, 350; a total of 3096, and rietles in 1901 having amounted to are an hour and a half late and my ag-17,067,713 pounds, valued at \$2,551,366, ony is unbearable. I will reduce this I think flour of sulphur put in nests against imports of 15,329,099 pounds, milk flow so I can hold twenty hours' and on sitting hens one of the best valued at \$2,120,293, in the previous secretion if you cannot get around on remedies for lice. I also put it on the year. To appreciate the decline in the time." But she could talk only cow little chicks and hen after hatching, export trade in this product, it is only language, and when I in my hurry and and hardly ever lose a chick. I have necessary to recall that in 1880 the total ill temper rudely grasped her teats she cured two hens that had the pip with exports of cheese from the United spoke by a vigorous kick, and do you it by putting it dry in their mouths and states amounted to the large total of know what followed? Friends, this is down their throats. One was quite bad- 127,533,907 pounds, with a value of \$12, not a fancy sketch-I was there. I have kept a daily account in black and Exports of butter also continue to white with my cows individually for decline. In the fiscal year 1901-02 ex- about twelve years. I learned, and rhoea should be removed to new quar- fowl, wh Pa shout or other human ut- up into the nests and begin to eat the ports of this product from the United learned it over again that by irregular ough cleaning up, especially the drink- it down that shoo' was one of the first and put in a large quantity of red pep- valued at \$2,885,609, against 23,243,562 not milking cows clean and quarreling

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says a good authority, by 'irregular freely." on flesh, and, moreover, irregular feeding is apt to discourage the digestive

will have cost too much to leave any for this purpose. Now very few swine SHEEP---GOATS profit. But on the other hand, no ani- men make it a point to feed their ani-Improved hog dips for lice and skin. it. Good feeding consists in giving a tening period when coal seems most

flock. When at the regular hour the burning of charcoal is not common in an opening just wide enough for the edge from extensive travels in Asia will be shown in the following refersteer or pig gets his ration they compose themselves to rest, their digestion is not unnecessarily disturbed, or their digestion they compose themselves to rest, their digestion is not unnecessarily disturbed, or their digestion they compose themselves to rest, their digestion is not unnecessarily disturbed, or their digestion they compose themselves to rest, their digestion is not unnecessarily disturbed, or their digestion they compose themselves to rest, their digestion is not unnecessarily disturbed, or their digestion they compose themselves to rest, their digestion is not unnecessarily disturbed, or their digestion they compose themselves to rest, their digestion is not unnecessarily disturbed, or their digestion they compose themselves to rest, their digestion is not unnecessarily disturbed, or their digestion they compose themselves to rest, their digestion is not unnecessarily disturbed, or their digestion they compose themselves to rest, their digestion is not unnecessarily disturbed, or their digestion they compose themselves to rest, their digestion is not unnecessarily disturbed, or their digestion disturbed, or their digestion disturbed. The country, some pieces of coal to drop down into a minor and England, studying the breed ence to a fleece of American ignormal disturbed and its characteristics and the process mohair by Joseph Whitley, ex-mayor disturbed, or their digestion disturbed. The country is not unnecessarily disturbed, or their digestion disturbed and disturbed disturbed disturbed disturbed. quiet broken by an invitation to eat. as a substitute. Much care was exer- at will. They will eat what they want hair products, in speaking of the An- est manufacturers of England: Health and appetite are best pro- cised at first, writes a breeder, to learn from titme to time and waste none. gora exhibit at the Kansas City Royal "I have now in my warehouse about moted by variety, a change of diet if swine would eat it, and if it would Each hog will eat the coal of about Show, is authority for this interesting \$200,000 worth of mohair, both Turkey rather than by limiting the quantity. do them as much good as charcoal two bushels of cobs during the fatten-The animal that is stuffed and and be as harmless. This was soon ing season. They would not eat it if starved by turns may make a gain in settled favorably, as the mineral coal they got no benefit from it, and what stimulating greater interest in the An- fleece in the lot. I will buy all the weight, but it will come too slow, and was found to be equal to the charcoal benefits them benefits the owner.

eruptions are conceded to be best by variety of foods properly balanced as needed by hogs, owing to their being pany of Boston have received from sidered that the first Angoras were to fat formers and muscle, makers, unusually crowded with concentrated Nephi, Utah, a fleece of wool that said to have been brought to the Unitfeeding at regular intervals, and not feed, which, probably, causes a fer—weighed thirty-three pounds net, and more than the animals will readily mentation in the stomach and which when stretched on the floor measured consume without waste.

Induction in the contentrated states in 1849, by Dr. Davis, who landed them in Virginia. It is estimated that there are now 300,000 good Fattening animals should not be will eat bituminous coal ravenously, is with a staple eight inches long. The Angora goats in the United States. needlessly intruded upon during the well known. I have seen swine gather grade was a good half-blood and pret- distributed principally in Texas, Calitime of eating. All animals fatten fas- about the mouth of a soft coal mine in ty fine at that, being almost an X- fornia, Oregon, Nevada, Iowa, Mister in the dark than in the light, a Pennsylvania, continues the writer grade. This is said to be the largest souri, Kansas, Arkansas, Montana, Illifact only to be accounted for by the snap up bits of coal and crack and they have received, although they have nois, and Connecticut. perfect quiet. There is no surer proof swallow them as they did chestnuts had many very good ones. Charcoal and wood ashes fed to your that a hog is gaining rapidly than to that fell from the nearby trees when a hogs once or twice a week greatly aids see him eat his meal and retire to his hard wind was blowing. Soft coal could handle digestion, and to some extent pre-nest until the next feeding hour. Ani-tains a large proportion of sulphur and tains nearly 60 per cent of salt, the ash the raw mohair. However, the limited vents disease. It is a great blood pur- mals while fattening should not be it is thought by some that hogs eat it of the unine contains fully 33 per cent. supply sold readily at \$1.50 to \$2.50 per alarmed or driven rapidly, nor should because of the sulphur it contains, it salt should always be placed available because of the sulphur it contains, it salt should always be placed available because of the sulphur it contains, it salt should always be placed available because of the sulphur it contains, it salt should always be placed available pound for export to England. The being a vermifuge and subdues any to sheep. Its effect on sheep is to sheep it to sheep. Its carretty in above all things, never be allowed to stomach and bowel worms that may be to the organism. Its scarcity in ered that the Angora bucks could be present; but this cannot be as there the blood may mean a relaxation of AST COUNTRY FOR HOGS.— want for food.

Among the prominent ventures of this year, writes a Wharton, Texcorrespondent, is the big hog ranch Mr. W. T. Taylor, where he will says: "While a sick pig is gener."

Among the prominent ventures of the is very little surphur in charcoal and evelopment of hostile parasitic organical country, and that after about the sixth development of hostile parasitic organical country, and that after about the sixth development of hostile parasitic organical country, and that after about the sixth development of hostile parasitic organical country, and that after about the sixth development of hostile parasitic organical country, and that after about the sixth development of hostile parasitic organical country, and that after about the sixth development of hostile parasitic organical country, and that after about the sixth development of hostile parasitic organical country, and that after about the sixth development of hostile parasitic organical country, and that after about the sixth development of hostile parasitic organical country, and that after about the sixth development of hostile parasitic organical country, and that after about the sixth development of hostile parasitic organical country, and that after about the sixth development of hostile parasitic organical country, and that after about the sixth development of hostile parasitic organical country, and that after about the sixth development of hostile parasitic organical country, and that after about the sixth development of hostile parasitic organical country, and that after about the sixth development of hostile parasitic organical country, and that after about the sixth development of hostile parasitic organical country, and that after about the sixth development of hostile parasitic organical country, and that after about the sixth development of hostile parasitic organical country, and that after about the sixth development of hostile parasitic organical country, and that after about the sixth development of hostile fation about 1300 head of hogs for ally hard to cure, there are many rem- is the form in which coal is fed. This able eagerness for it.-Stockman and shipment to the city markets, 950 head edles prescribed for hog allments. I saves a large amount of biting and will be kept in a large pasture and 350 have only one remedy for a sick hog chewing. But I have seen swine at-will be put into an immense pen and it is a very simple one. Rheuma- tack rumps as large as a man's foot or fattened for immediate shipment, this tism, paralysis, blind staggers, thumps head. Those who cannot conveniently interesting figures on the milk number forming each consignment scours, etc., I treat all alike, though get soft coal or are afraid to feed it vield of ewes. Fair grade ewes, of manufacturers, and the price of monumber forming each consignment, scours, etc., I treat all alike, though get soit coal or are alraid to leed it.

Mr. Taylor planted fifteen acres in pumpkins and cushaws, and this well mixed with corn and sorghum will furnish the food. He will make three pig, say, six weeks old, I administer a very old farmer who was reared in a verage daily milk production ranging shipments. The stock consists of Polar consists food being raised entirely at home the sick it will readily drink this. If too how to burn a coal pit. Probably the average of 19.98 per cent; an average expense is almost nominal, so it is far gone to drink, it must be administrated as a supply of 5.11 per cent of protein, 9.27 per tered with a spoon. An older pig, how- coal for swine is to make it of corn cent fat, 4.688 per cent sugar. Even-REGULARITY IN FEEDING.—Al- when a tablespoonful of the turpentine ing manner: Save the cobs and store solids and fat then morning's milk though a hog is but a hog, it reis given in a quart or more. I alway:
them in a dry place to be burned
These figures are for the milk of one quires the same rational, method- keep a supply of turpentine on hand when time permits. Make a pit in the individual only and therefore merely ical care and practices as to feeding as and when there is anything wrong with ground four or five feet deep, with a indicative. is essential to any other live stock. If the pigs, at once give a dose of turpen- narrow bottom and three to six feet The largest yield is equivalent to a you desire your pig and the food given time and new milk. It is the best rem- across the top. Get some sheet iron arrowation of 261 rounds doily for 1000 it to yield you a profit, then from its edy I know of for all the ills that pig: old or new, to cover the top. Have it production of 26.1 pounds daily for 1000 below bood to the plant of the production of 26.1 pounds daily for 1000 below bood to the plant of the pl baby-hood to the slaughter pen it are heir to. Grade the dose from a large enough to project six inches over a favorably with the cow in total milk should be unstintingly fed, and with teaspoonful to six weeks old, to a tagreat regularity. If the food be given irregularly it may be consumed, but the milk may be given ad libitum, or a bushel or two of cobs and let them total solids. It will be seen, therefore not with best results. The animal, as much as the pig will take to drink get well aglow, and then add cobs that the ewe may produce a relatively gradually until the pit is full. See that large amount of dry matter. A cow feeding is easily disturbed and never all the cobs are in full blaze, place and producing at the same rate per 1000 that of Asia Minor. The South Afrigenerally conceded valuable stom- will not sag and then put the cover in daily 38.1 pounds of milk. But this ach and bowel corrector for swine, place and seal the edges with earth wield is far above the average for the scanty food cause the mohair proorgans so that the best use is not as well as for other stock. The scienmade of the food given.

yield is lar above the averdairy cows of this country. It is surprising how soon animals is of value as a food regulator, but it taken out. Should any live coals re- THE ANGORA GOAT .- Dr. W. C. adapted for the breeding of goats and acquire habits of regularity in care is so. It is known to aid in keeping main, the fire in them can be quenched and feeding, and how soon the influ- the digestive organs in normal condi- with water. The way to feed the ence of such work manifests itself in tion, and thus secure the best results coal is to arrange some large box and world, and hence one of the ablest au- no longer a theory. It has been demthe improved condition of the herd or for the food consumed. Since the at the bottom of one of its sides leave

Farmer.

tention. The industry is rapidly gaining great importance, and its growth The Associated Wool Growers' com- has been phenomenal when it is con-

"At the time the first Angoras were introduced into the United States

crossed with the common goats of the some enterprising manufacturer \imported from England special machinerey for handling the increasing supply of mohair. Their first efforts met with keen competition from foreign haid plush was reduced from \$2" per yard to \$1 per yard. Within five years from the time the first American mills were started the manufacturers in this country were consuming not only all the domestic product, but were also importing ninetenths of their raw material. They were also selling most of the plush in this country. The supply of domestic mohair has increased until it now reaches more than 1.000,000 pounds annually The industry is so established at present that within the next ten years the mohair product of

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#### MARKETS

FORT WORTH. Reported for the Journal by the Na-

tional Live Stock Commission Co.) There has not been any materia change in the cattle market situation here since 'last week's close. In St. Louis and Kansas City, owever, a slight improvement is reported of from 0 to 15 cents. While there has been a iberal supply in the yards this week, receipts were not as large as last. hoice cows are still in demand and 3.00, Western sheep \$2.75@3.75, native or the other to sell. A man without we sold several cars at \$2.40@2.50, and a lambs \$3.50@5.55, Western lambs \$3.75 experience with a windmill pumping few extra good cows weighing over @5.00. stuff. The buyers are all wanting this kind and it is ready sale any day. The prices generally are obtained. Canners export steers \$5.50@7.50, fancy \$8.50 are hard sale, and in some instances dressed beef and butcher steers \$4.25.5 salesmen could not dispose of them at 7.00, steers under 1000 pounds \$4.00@ anything that was satisfactory to the 6.00, stockers and feeders \$2.50@450 sellers. Majorty of that kind went cows and heifers \$2.25@5.50, canners around \$1.50, however, some sales were \$1.50@2.50, bulls \$2.25@3,00, calves made as low as 75c per hundred. We \$4.00@7.00, Texas and Indian steers do not think it advisable to market \$2.45@5.00, cows and helfers \$2.00@ common cows and canners at present 3.40. region as a good Crop Raiser. Not only Cat- and suggest holding them until they Hog receipts were 5000 head. Steady Kansas City a majority of the good 6.45, packers \$6.35@6.55, butchers \$6.4 cows went at \$2.50@\$2.85. Common @6.70. and canners \$1.75@2.25. Freight and Sheep receipts were 2800 head shrink considered, shippers have rea- Steady. Native muttons \$3.00@4.00 wes-the the constantly increasing demand is lized better results here than if their lambs \$3.50@5.75, culls and bucks steadily boosting values -is still abundunt; and stuff had gone forward. The bull trade \$2.50@4.00, stockers \$1.50@3.00. prices from \$2.15@\$2.25. You could not do better than by shipping your bulls to us here. The steer trade has not generally opened and they are going

steers quotable at \$2.50@\$2.75. The hog market continues to decline. Today's quotations are 10@15c lower. in prices in the near future. Consid- Some quotations; daily each way as far as Wichita Falls, and two clear thru. We continue, the year round, the excellent Class A service that insures the preference of Colorado and California Tourists, Winter and Summer. By the way, we offer now more than half a dozen routes to California, the newest being via Dalhart (also good for Old Mexico), with first-grade Eating Cars all the summer of the first future. Considering the first first first form of the first future. Considering the first first first form of the first future. Considering first first first first form of the first future. Considering first first

the new packing houses would commence killing on the 15th of this month. Owing to the delay in receiving some material, however, they find that it is necessary to delay same about thirty

Quotations for the week: Choice fed sters, \$3.50@4.00; medium fed steers, \$2.75@3.75; good grass steers, to good, \$20.00@25.00. \$2.50@3.25; light thin steers, \$2.25@2.75; sorted cows, \$2.25@2.50; medium butcher cows, \$2.00@2.25; light thin' cows \$1.50@2.00; canners 75c@\$1.75; bulls, stags and oxens \$1.75@2.25; choice sorted hogs, 200 pounds and up, \$6.300 feeders, \$4.50@5.00.

Receipts of cattle were only moderate last week, consisting largely of com-

mon and medium stuff. Receipts show a total of 382 cattle shipped and driv- price. Futures closed 2 points lower. en in. The demand was good and the prices received about steady.

Receipts of hogs were moderate, showing a total of 719 head shipped and driven in. The demand was good and the prices received fair. One car of 66 hogs brought \$6.40.

Quotations for the week: steers, 900 pounds up, \$3.00@3.50; grass- Seed scarce at \$16.00@17.00 per ton. fat steers, \$2.25@2.75; choice cows and helfers, \$2.50@2.75; medium fat cows and @3.00; bulls, \$1.50@2.25; choice fat hogs, 200 pounds up, \$6.00@6.10; 170 pounds

There has been a little decline in the price of hogs and indications are that they will still go a little lower, however, we expect to see them bring good prices for several months, but we think it advisable to market hogs as soon as they are fattened enough.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 3. Cattle receipts were 8500 head natives, 2500 Texans, 300 Texas and 1700 native calves. Market steady to 10c higher. Choice export and dressed beef steers \$6.50@7.60, fair to good \$3.0@6.00, stockers and feeders \$2.75@4.50, Western fed steers \$2.25@5.70, Texas and Indian steers \$2.75@4.00. Texas cows \$2.15@3.05, native cows \$1.75@3.85, native helfers \$2.25@3.55, canners \$1.00@

Hog receipts were 7500 head. Weak to 5c lower. Heavy \$6.30@6.521/2, light fine 7@10c. \$6.221/2 @ 6.471/2, pigs \$5.75@ 6.25. Sheep receipts were 4000 head. Ac-

tive. Native lambs \$3.60@5.20, Western lambs \$3.00@5.15, fed ewes \$3.10@ 3.70, native wethers \$3.05@4.00, Western wethers \$2.95@4.00, stockers and feeders \$1.95@3.25.

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on demand. Quotations: Beeves, good to choice, \$3.00@3.25;

@4.50, heifers \$2.00@5.00, canners \$1.10 decision would be based altogether on 2.50, bulls \$2.00@4.50, calves \$3.75@ the comparative cost of fuel, for the

ket steady to 10c higher. Good to doubtedly a gasoline engine would be choice heavy \$6.60@6.82%, light \$6.30 decidedly preferable to any other form @6.60, bulk of sales \$6.40@6.60.

rn steers \$3.50@6.50.

Sheep receipts were 4000 head. Mostly 10c lower for sheep. Lambs 15 have their advocates, but too much re-@25c lower. Good to choice wethers liance should not be placed in the argu-\$3.50@4.00, fair to choice mixed \$2.50@ ments of salesmen who have only one

ST LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 3 .- Cattle -re medium and common grades continue celpts were 4300 head, including 3000 o go slow, and usually unsatisfactory Texans. Firm. Native shipping and

NEW ORLEANS (Reported by the New Orleans Live

Stock Exchange.) New Orleans, Nov. 1.—The market the tra choice at \$6.55. The market is off ample supply of all other classes carabout 20c this week. There is little ried over, especially cows of which difference in prices here and those of there is an over supply. Milk cows Kansas City. Top hogs averaging 200 are in light supply, demand for choice pounds and up would bring on this only. There are no corn fed hogs on have decided advantages over any othnot favorable for much advancement shipment of sheep, trading unreliable.

> nish whatever style of outfit is best adapted to the work in hand.

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Hogs-Choice corn fed. \$7.00@7.25: mast fed, \$4.00@5.00. Sheep-Choice, \$3.00@3.50; fair to good 75c@\$1.00.

Milch cows-Choice, \$35.00@45.00; fair Springers-Choice, \$20.00@30.00; fair

good, \$15.00@18.00.

COTTON MARKET. On account of the pouring, long-con-6.40; fat, smooth medium hogs, \$5.75@ tinued rain and the consequent bad 6.25; light hogs, \$5.50@5.75; stockers and condition of the roads the cotton receipts were decidedly nil, not a bale being purchased. One buyer said that (Reported by Thomas, Searcy, Hamm who asked him to sample a bale of which place he will sail the 8th inst. middling basis, with 7 11-16c as top

> COTTONSEED AND PRODUCTS. The cottonseed products market ramains very inactive. Prices are unchanged, except for a slight reduction in meal and cake, which now stands at \$19.00 and a possible \$19.25. Prime crude oil 26@261/2c. Prime summer yellow 29c. Linters unchanged.

#### GRAIN MARKET.

Carload lots-Dealers gharge from store 9@10c more per 100 pounds on up, \$5.75@6.00, and mixed packers, \$5.00 bran, 2@3c per bushel on oats and corn bids. The weather will likely be wet and 10@15c per 100 pounds on hay. Bran \$1.00.

> Chopped corn-Per 100 tbs., \$1.25. Corn-Per bushel, shelled, 65@70c. Oats-Per bushel 43c. Hay-Johnson grass \$9.00@11.00, prai-

rie hay \$10.00@11.00. Grain bags, bale lots-5-bushel oat bags 71/2@8c, 2-bushel corn bags 6c, 2bushel wheat bags 5c, 2-bushel 6-foot wool bags 85c.

Broom corn-Per ton \$65.00@100.00 Wheat-No. 2, 75c.

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

Hides-Dry flint 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 and upward) 8c, green salted (under 40 pounds) 6%c, dead green (40 pounds the riders of the Southwest. 2.25, bulls \$3.25@3.65, calves \$3.60@ and upward) 7c, dead green (under 49 pounds) 6c.

Tallow-Prime No. 1, 5c; No. 2, 4c.

Wool-Bright medium 12@14c, heavy

puzzled sometimes in deciding what form of power is best for them to use up in 25c and 50c boxes. in raising water for farm and stock purposes, or even for irrigating. A dropped in at the office of the Texas Don't Forget (Reported for the Journal by the A. P. Challenge Windmill Co. of Dallas, who are large jobbers of water elevating machinery, and asked the manager, Mr. Galveston, Nov. 1 .- A fair supply of Mayes, for an expression on this subcommon cattle on sald. Good beeves ject. He said: It is a question that cannot be answered in a word, and the best way is always to examine each common to fair, \$2.50@2.75; cows, good case individually. The conditions vary limited and 25 horse power or more is needed for raising the desired quantity, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 3.-Cattle receipts especially if the owner of the plant has 8.00, poor to medium \$3.50@6.25, stock- would decide in favor of the gasoline

7.25, Texas fed steers \$3.00@4.25, West- other items of expense would be practically the same. For pumping where Hog receipts were 31,000 head. Mar- 8 to 15 horse power is required, unof power. For smaller pumping plants toth windmi'ls and gasoline engines

ing outfit is oftimes too easily persuaded into buying some other form of power, because of the uncontroverted fact that the wind is irregular and does not blow constantly. He does not confour to eight hours daily is sufficient TO RETURN 30 DAYS FROM DATE to supply the needs of the owner, it safe to assert that a windmill capable OF SALE. . SANTA FE of operating such a pump in a good cess of wind power lies in having am- TERRITORY: ASK THEM. @ @ ple storage capacity, so as to store up water when the wind is favorable against periods when there is a dearth of wind. The great mistake that most inexperienced people make is in figuring the pumping capacity of an 8-foot windmill with 1/2 or 3/4 horse power past week has been heavily supplied against a gasoline engine with 11/2 to with all classes of cattle, large and 2 horse power, and such a comparison off on all classes, except strictly good with the greatest power. While in Top hogs in Kansas City are only steers that sold readily at quotations. the matter of expense for operating, bringing \$6.40, with a few sales of ex- There is a scarcity of fat steers, but an every consideration favors wind powence about using a gasoline engine proportionate rates from interior Misfor, and on certain classes of work they market today \$6.30@6.40. Prospects are sale, prices steady. Cannot encourage er form of power. The best plan for any of our readers is to submit their

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is recognized as one of the leading educational institutions of the South, Also excursion rates to Ohio and Indi-It is beautifully situated, elegantly fur- and during the first week of October a nished throughout, has large, airy rooms and recitation halls, and school opened on September 18th with the largest attendance in its history. The enrollment of boarding student has passed the 100 mark already and has nearly that number of nonresident pupils. The new infirmary which was built last year gives much to accommodate a larger number of pupils. Parents or guardians having sections of the West and Northwest. children to educate would do well to consider this splendid institution,

Mr. A. G. Walker of the David Harbeing purchased. One buyer said that die Seed company of Dallas, Tex., C. W. ANDREWS, L. W. WAKELEY, he would sue any farmer for damages leaves this week for New York, from T.P.A., 300 Scollard Bldg. Gen? Pass. Agt. cotton in such weather. The prices to Liverpool, his old home. Mr. Walthat would have been paid had any ker came to Dallas four years ago di farmer braved the roads were 7 7-16c, rect from Liverpool and engaged in ates. David Hardie and M. M. Hardie, have built up during these four years a splendid trade, reaching out into local business has grown even faster than the outside trade. Speaking of his visit to his native land, Mr. Walker said: "It seems but a very few days since I landed in Dallas from the old country, though it has been jus about four years. This is my first trip back and if we don't sink down in the ocean, I'll be back here by the middle of January. I would prefer going in the summer season, but business for and cold but I expect to stay close in, giving all my time to the folks a

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The roping was good and created a COL. C. C. POOLE LINGERS AT THE BIG great deal of excitement. My old friend, J. H. Gardner of San Angelo, Well, the fair has closed, and it was from Colorado, New Mexico and Tex-- Scott Schley, he called at Mr. Lewis' by far the best I have ever seen in as were on hand wanting that \$1750 of. corral and paid his respects to the dis-Texas. The attendance was large, the fered in prizes for the three best rop- tinguished bovine and expressed a feelgrounds nicely arranged, and the dis- ers. In a pen in the center of the race ing of honor that the wearer of his plays could not be excelled in all Tex- tracks stood thirty big wild steers for name was a champion in the Lone Star as. The management deserves much the occasion. It is a wonder some one state. credit for the success of their great en- was not badly hurt. Such reckless, dare-devil riding and roping has sel-The grounds were ever alive with dom been seen in Texas. The ladies people. Every fellow had his wife, his seemed to enjoy the fun hugely, and breeders of Essex swine in Texas. He best girl, or some other fellow's wife or when one of the boys made quick work had an exhibit at the Dallas and San best girl with him except myself. I they joined in the cheering lustily. was not fortunate enough to have any Miss Mulhall is said to be one of the of the fair ladies for company. They best ropers in the United States. I head, winning ten first and ten second were perfectly beautiful, all togged out imagine if she had showed up in that prizes. Mr. Warren says the Essex in their lovely dresses. None but a ring astride that splendid horse of hers wooden man could help loving those several of the boys would never have Texas and breeders of that kind of beautiful creatures. Everybody seemed caught a steer, they would have been hogs have no trouble in disposing of to be in love with some one else. I scared out of their wits. Gardner their stock at good prices. They are know I was "mashed," but I am not would never have got that \$1000.

I met a number of old-time friends on the grounds at the fair, among them | deal with that feature last week. Lat-John Ford, Dr. Graves, Dr. L. L. Whit- er, I have found time to get in the pig aker, Albert Sammons, H. F. Kothman, pen, mingle with the sheep and Ango-A. G. Startz, J. A. Kannaman, M. R. ras, visit the poultry yards and view Kennedy, Fred Lancaster, M. A. Wil- birds varied and innumerable, scrutinkins, Hy Rothe, D. D. Saul, V. A, ize the agricultural exhibits, bee pro-Johnson and a host of Llano people, ducts, etc. Only one place I was eyed tising way." among them Tom Moore, J. C. Strib. with suspicion-my fame had gone ling, W. H. Roberts, John Gillon, Mrs. ahead-and that was in the culinary Susan Gillon and her charming daugh- department. As to the baby show, I ter, Miss Maggie, who, by the way, is steered clear of that, lest my reputaone of Llano's prettiest and most pop- tion might inveigle me as a judge.

SWINE DEPARTMENT.

to make a little inspection.

of this department. Among the rep- cept the Gulf of Mexico, but in this I noticed Nat Edmondson, C. D. Hughes roasting ears and good corn, too, and W. E. Davis & Bro, Sherman, W. which was planted after the drouth B. Warren, Lancaster, William Locke There was a good demand for hogs of of San Antonio and T. H. Pressley. merit-buyers coming from every part C. R. oDty & Sons of Charleston, Ill., of the state. I was awarded four first up their lives in defense of liberty. As are also in attendance. The awards and eight second prizes which amountwere made by Judge T. B. Hart of ed to \$286. I shall hereafter breed Edinburg, Ill., who is an enthusiastic nothing but Poland-Chinas, having breedr of Poland Chinas, but the ver- sold my Reds to Capt. C. D. Hughes of dict of all swine breeders is that he Sherman. I believe the Poland-Chinas knows a good hog when he sees it ir- are the most popular breed in Texas respective .of the breed.

FAIR NOTES.

W. A. Fletcher of Beaumont, Texas. attended the International fair last week and made a number of purchases Texas, the well known breedof fine swine. Mr. Fletcher says he ers of Berkshires of North will be 'in it" in a few years with the Texas, came out of the show ring at

breeders of registered Angora goats. Antonio fair. On their herd of Angoras they took five first and four of 1800 goats and their sales so far this season amount to over \$4000. The clip for the year will amount to \$1200 age class. Stumpy, No. 64067, their

T. H. Pressley of Kingsbury, Texas breed to the recent San Antonio fair with credit to himself and owners, he and made the following winnings: First on age sow, Mary B.; second on without taking a ribbon, and until this yearling sow, second on yearling boar, fair he always preferred and took a sweepstakes on best sow any age. His blue one. In speaking of the fair, Mr. three hogs won four prizes, the amount Walter E. Davis said: "I only regret of which was \$53. "It pays to raise that we did not bring down a few Buff

W. S. & J. B. Ikard, proprietors Sunny Side Hereford Farm, Henrietta Texas, came out of the show ring at from San Antonio to Henrietta, but stop his offerings in the combination 14th inst. at the latter place.

bought the Duroc Jersey herd of swine herds of Roland-China and Durocs to be found anywhere. The way he has as fair; convention rates, Nov. 9 and been buying recently indicates that 10, limited Nov. 16. preparing to supply it. He was suc- nual Conference M. E. church, South; las and San Antonio fairs, capturing in

kept. Any one visiting here should not Duroc class and in Poland-China first fail to take-in these parks and enjoy in sweepstakes, first on age sow, first on herd and first on litter.

One-of the finest bulls in Texas is a Hereford, and he bears the emblazoned walked off with first prize, \$1000. Hur- name, "Schley." Schley is a member rah for old Tom Green's boy. J. E. of the famed herd of Jno. R. Lewis & Carroll took second money, Ike Gour- Son of Sweetwater. During the visit ley of Marfa, third. The crack ropers to the fair of the naval hero, Winfield

W. B. Warren of Lancaster, Dalla: conty, Texas, is one of the leading Antonio hirs and made good winnings At the latter fair he showed thirt a quick growth and easily fattened. The cattle show was so predominant Speaking of his winnings at the two -such a big thing-that I could only fair Mr. Warren said: "It has been a and show my hogs. My prize money

Edmonson, the progressive breeder of swine, at Sherman, Tex., returned from the San Antonio fair recently and speaking of the show there, said: "I am glad to get home and have a little rest. I have attended Any one who has Imagined that two fairs, Dallas and San Antonio, and swine, breedrs were not improving their am well pleased with my success both stock, or that hogs were not muchly in show rings and sales. The last fair in evidence at the stock show had only was much better than I expected to see. I had an idea the long drouth had Mr. Geo. P. Lillard is superintendent dried everything up south of us exresentative breeds of the state were was agreeably surprised. They have to-day ,and I want to raise that which the people want."

WALTER E. DAVIS & BRO. Walter E. Davis & Bro. of Sherman rest of the swine breeders of Texas. the nIternational fair, San Antonio boar, Gov .Lee the 5th, won second in class. In the future Stumpy will be their show boar. Gov. Lee the 5th car. arried three head of swine Essex now be retired from the show ring We would not have done a thing but take off all the chicken money offered on that breed.'

the International fair with fourteen of Dallas, Texas, are manufacturing a first, six seconds and eight third prizes hay press that is finding favor among aggregating \$873. Mr. Ikard stated the farmers throughout Texas and the that he would ship his show cattle territories, for the reason that it ansale to be held at Fort Worth on the price charged for presses of other makes. So-heavy has the demand been for these presses that the Little Giant C. D. Hughes of Sherman, Texas, has company are compelled to enlarge their quarters for their factor

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> New Orleans - Account convention merican Bankers' association; one fare plus \$2, Nov. 8, 9 and 10, limited Nov. 20. Chicago-Account International Live

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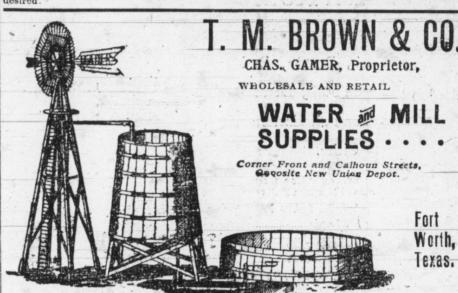
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