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mers. They should be more prone than even their city cousins to observe this pretty puritanio holiday. And the gather. ing would not be complete with-

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REPORT OF THE STATE VETERINARIAN.

NEEDED.

Many Diseases Mentioned and Symptoms Described-The Buzzard Denounced as a Disease Spreader.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 14.-The Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission: Genthemen-It is with pleasure that I submit my report for the year ending Aug.

I wish to express my gratitude to Dr. M. Francis of the Agricultural and Mechanical college, and to Dr. Jos. Parker of the Bureau of Animal Industry, stationed at San Antonio, Dr. Francis furnishing a valuable report on "Texas Fever," and Dr. Parker at report on "The Sheep Industry of the Year."

Owing to the small state appropria tion for the Livestock Sanitary commission, my time has not been fully occupied with the state work; consequently, my report is not as elaborate as it would have been had I been employed steadily. Texas, with her vast stock industry, should have several veterinarians as assistants to the state veterinarian, to work with the sanitary board in her interests. A laboratory is necessary and a competent bacteriologist to conduct it; then with the assistance of the veterinarians throughout the state it would be only a short while till the localities in which contagion exists could be known and proper steps taken to stamp it out.

As the matter stands at present it is obvious that I cannot afford to devote the time nor to purchase the necessary appliances for scientific experiment and examination of specimens of bacteria, etc., which are absolutely necessary To do justice to his position, the state annually to enable the sanitary board and the state veterinarian, with a corps of assistants, to attend exclusively to wair duties. Respectfully,

W. A. KNIGHT.

State Veterinarian. other three both the lungs and the in- counties. testines were affected. These experiments were all made on milch cows As some knowledge of the symptoms of the disease ought to be possessed by all cattle owners, as described in a report of the Bureau of Animal Industry, they are briefly as follows:

The beginning of the disease usually passes unnoticed, as it is slow and insidious and rarely accompanied by fever; when the lungs are involved a dry short cough is noticed, which may later theory that the flies and mosquitoes Nature seems to have furnished the on become prolonged and convulsive and very troublesome to the animal The cough is more frequent in the morning after drinking and movement, for its spread. I am led to believe seems to be the characteristic way of the breathing varies, discharges from the nose are rare. In advanced stages marshy lands have nothing to do with both contain anthrax germs I have posthe breath may have a disagreeable the spread of the disease and base the litive proof. Two or three drops of the first slight; animals may remain in gions where streams, or even pools of the disease. good flesh a considerable time; as the water scarcely exist, and where wind- The buzzard is also detrimental to disease progresses loss of appetite and paleness of mucous membrane are ap- water supply. Starr and Duval coun- fenseless young, causing many fataliparent, also a gradual diminution of ties furnish instances in support of ties in this way. I have yet to find a the milk secretion. Debilitated condi- this opinion, and there heavy losses stockman who favors the preservation tion becomes manifest in a staring coat have occurred from anthrax. and tough dry harsh skin (hide bound); The following questions were asked is advocated by most of them. It is Bulletin No. 140 of this year from the tuberculosis in the abdominal organs by Dr. E. M. Ranck, chairman of the obvious that were the diseased carabnormal sexual manifestations."

John J. Repp, V. M. D., and veterinarian to the experiment station of thrax to be prevalent in your state? Iowa State college, in summing up an | 2. What has been the extent of these exhaustive study of all the best au- outbreaks? thorities at home and abroad, on the 3. Do you use vaccine, and to what transmission of the disease by meat or extent is it used in your state? milk, says, among other things, that 4. Can you give me the history of the disease is pathogenic for man. This the various outbreaks, and also whethis the verdict of the majority of those er any means have been taken to exterwho have experimented under the most minate the disease?

accepted by the scientists of the Bu- of animals killed each year by this disreau of Animal Industry at Washing- ease?

ing the matter from a financial stand-MORE MONEY AND SEVERAL ASSISTANTS point, ought to be sufficient argument for the necessity of a rigid inspection by competent veterinarians of all meat and milk offered for sale, and also for taking steps for the protection of the owners of stock in this state against' the importation of infected animals from neighboring states.

Glanders and farcy were found in Milam, Robertson, Harris, Jackson, Fort of the disease. Bend. Wharton and Chambers counties. This is a comparatively low ratio

The counties of the state have hereto- Sanitary commission has exhausted fore recompensed the people for the destruction of glandered stock, consequently our state is rid of this malady so unless our counties should refuse have died within the last year. to pay for them. Whenever the councases will not be reported, but traded country. The law may seem a hard- low lands.

itself of glanders and farcy. Lung and bowel worms were found in Milam, Harris and Freestone coun- told me that he had record of the death ties. Private practice and state inves- of one of a party of medical students young cattle. The disease is known as buzzard for anthrax. He further sates hoose, husk, paperskin, verminous gas- that in his practice he had had several pneumonia, etc., calves and lambs be- to the buzzard. ing affected most. It is not necessary for me to say more upon this subject, as Charles Wardell Stiles, Ph. D., zo- pasture, but the buzzards took possesologist of the Bureau of Animal Indus- sion of the salt and troughs as a place try, has made a full report on it in the for a play and for a general meeting weak and anemic, causing great activseventeenth annual report of the Bu- place, befouling the salt to such an ex-

this section of Texas until a few years Fort Bend, Hayes, Milam, Jackson, there were none to be seen. Fifty miles ago. My observation of it dates from Colorado, Victoria, Wharton, Starr, Du- away buzzards were found in great 1897. During the past twelve months vall and Nueces. It has also been re- numbers. I have, by postmortem examination, ported to me that it exists in Brazoria, discovered five cases, two of which Matagorda, Chambers, Jefferson, Harwere tuberculosis of the lungs; in the din, Liberty, Tyler and Galveston pastures in the Southwest countles

> have been recognized by the ancients, quite bushes for a roosting place conthough not by that name. It is appar- taminate by their offal the mesquite

subject by the press throughout the pings contain anthrax germs from country as its importance becomes evi- feasting on other cattle that have died dent. It is undoubtedly causing an int- of the disease. In various other ways mense loss of livestock in this state, the buzzard spreads the infection. His and the spread of the disease is ascrio- droppings in some localities pollute the ed to various agencies. Some favor the water over which he roosts. carry the infection, which is, of course, buzzard and all birds and beasts of possible. An opinion also prevails that prey with a method of securing their low, marshy lands are most favorable food, and the dissemination of disease from personal observation that low or the buzzard. That his blood and offal opinion on the prevalence in arid re- filtered manure will kill a guina pig of periments being made altogether on

mills furnish for the most part the the stockmen by preying upon the de-

This fact of itself, without consider-

Verminious pneumonia is often mistaken for tuberculosis on account of year, the coughing and wasting, which is one most in epizootic form, affecting mostly calves and lambs.

ship upon the counties that happen to is untold. . I hope that the legislature when overflowed, might have som-

enly spoken of in the Bible.

is often indicated by abortion and by committee of diseases of the American Veterinary Medical association: 1. How long have you known an-

6. Do you notice any climatic conditions favoring these outbreaks? 7. Do you notice any more anthrax in marshy lands than in uplands? Which I answered herewith as fol-

1. My first observation of anthrax was in 1896 and 1897, in East Texas.

each outbreak killing from five to seventy-five animals during the present

it is generally used by those who unabout the same history. The owners would find the animals either dead or compared to the loss of other years. in a dying condition. Our Livestock

every means within its power to prevent and stamp out the disease 5. My records show that between 300 it is usually developed in young catto a great extent, and will continue and 400 cattle, horses, mules and hogs

6. In my opinion, climate has nothing ty commissioners refuse to recompense to do with the disease, as I have found the owner they must expect that the it prevailing nearly every month in the year and in various portions of the and scattered into various parts of the state, including the high as well as the

be infected, but the amount of good lands have nothing to do with the it does in the wiping out the disease spread of the disease. The lowlands, will this year require each county to thing to do with the development of the make an appropriation in order to rid disease by wasing the germs on to the vegetation.

Dr. A. F. Spohn of Corpus Christi tigations show about 100 deaths of who had cut his hand while posting a tritis, verminous enteritis, verminous cases of anthrax that had been traced

J. J. Welder of Victoria a few days ago built extensive salt troughs in his port of the disease, by Dr. William Fol- zard will go thirty or forty miles to setter, then state veterinarian of Texas. get his breakfast. I have observed in My experience with anthrax, or char-con, extends to the counties of Harris, dreds of buzzards that in a few days eds of buzzards that in a few days

The buzzard seems to be the calef disseminator of this disease. In the there is an abundance of mesquite Anthrax of the present day seems to beans. The buzzards using the mesbeans, on which the cattle feed, and so A great deal has been said upon the infection follows. The buzzard's drop-

of the buzzard, and its extermination be possible, but this is not apparently treatment. practicable, and so comes the buzzard's opportunity.

I hope to be able in my next report to make public more extensive experiments in the matter of the spread of tical instructions for its eradication. diseases by the buzzard. The law protects at present this pest from an anas a scavenger. The putrefaction that

makes this idea ridiculous, and if he sults. ever had an age of usefulness it is

This infers that it originated in Texas, and does an injustice to the state, as it and has been been, in existence throughout the Northwest, and the par-2. So far as reported to me, it has asite producing it is proven to be by appeared in about nineteen counties, no means exclusively a Texas prod-

handle country to inspect cattle afat this writing am not fully prepared has been variously named. I found to give results. Reports indicate that belief prevalent among the ranchmen dertake the prevention and treatment contagious disease was simply a condi-4. Each outbreak that I visited had stance, the cattle that I inspected were been demonstrated, the very thing that

tle (everything else being equal, the very young cattle are the most easily affected), still the conditions being favorable, all cattle suffer frim this parasite, which is easily discovered by microscopic examination of the scabies on the hide. The Bureau of Animal Industry says, in effect, as follows:

"Scables, or mange, in cattle is contagious disease caused by a parasite the one most commonly affecting them. to the back and sides, and may invade nearly the whole body. Its principal manifestations are pimples, exudations of and scalding off or disgumareau of Animal Industry, in which he tent that the cattle refused to lick it. multiplication. It has sometimes a faincludes, on page 356, a detailed re- I have reason to believe that the buz- tal termination, more especially among

> to attack those in good condition. produces mange in cattle is Chonoptes part of the croup and at the base of the tail. It may extend over the whole surface of the body if proper treatment except by contagion. The period of incubation, that is, the interval that scari are deposited on the surface of the body and the appearance of the disease on the skin, varies according to the number of parasites transmit-

> My limited opportunities have so far corroborated the above. I easily discovered the parasite by a microscopic opportunity to prove that it attacks most frequently young cattle, my ex-

I have been told by an old plainsman that this scabby appearance was quite noticeable on the old bulls in herds of buffalo, and they were avoided for that

Richard W. Hinchman, V. M. D., ir Bureau of Animal, Industry, furnishes information partly embodied in this reburied some measure of security might port, and also gives the method of

A. T. Peters, in a bulletin of the Agricultural Experimental Station of Nebraska, distributed May 26, 1902, also writes on this disease, and gives prac-About ten cases of tick fever (sple-

tiquated and mistaken idea of his value ty. In Victoria county a bunch of seventy-five cattle, brought from the

consumption by buzzards of carcasses ver, but I have not yet learned the re-

the city until they were 2 years old. then turned out to graze with the herd.

enty-five head that were just beginning to take the fever. They had come parties concerned said that it was common for cattle moved into Victoria county from that locality to become infected causing considerable loss in the herd I visited.

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BUTTERMILK AS A REMEDIAL AGENT .- An old song, a sort of plantation melody that "befo de war" was sung with no end of relish by the plantation hands, declared that

"Corn bread and buttermilk, And good old turnip greens"

ere a combination that could hardly beat, anywhere. It is a federation that has its attractions to-day, and of the pleasure and edification of the very dark, or only ginger-cake color, it is strictly all right. It seems, however, that it has other virties, and here is where the story of a writer in Health comes in. He discusses it outside of its value as a palatable and nutritious article of food, and declares it to be "about the best thing going." He

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PECAN CULTURE .- A large propor-

ure beause they have grown them, or gathered them. All of them have one izing them except for seed purposes, sort of experimental knowledge on the and they could only be used to advanof Hartwell, Ga., to the Tennessee Far-

stance: 'Fourteen years ago I planted "not altogether a product of the hog." ed both the shade and the fruit. O say about the utilization of by-prothat I had been able at that time to ducts of the cattle as follows: plant ten acres! I would now be getting at least sixty pounds to the tree, is useless is a truth which the Ameriworth 18 cents a pound. It is too late can people are coming to acknowledge

too late to plant for the babies." "I will venture the prediction that ful people in the world, throwing away some one who reads this article will as useless enough to support millions live to regret that he did not plant a of persons annually, but in the past pecan grove in 1902. For permanent few years we have been learning some and profitable investment nothing in valuable lessons in the economy of nathe horticultural line offers as great tures bounties and inducements as the pecan. The tree ful account thousands of by-products ing akin to envy, and seceretly resolve

on a great variety of soils.

Southwest, where both moisture and cal processes have been produced aland many of them have grown what fertility abound, the tree grow to be most countless articles covering a wide first payment on one of these bonanza from its native home, in sections of ty-five different by-products come from make the other payments, when, in

kinds, then plant and care for them

tion" have turned out rather badly and med from the hides around the horns, have to 'make' it literally. indeed now think themselves much "too the nostrils and the hoofs. It is esti- "I do not favor running the farm good Indian" to work, is a recognized mated that the income from these by- too much on the order of a truck patch fact by those who have been mixing products is more than sufficient to pay but raise staple farm products. If with them . Whether or not these in- the transportation and shrinkage of twenty acres of corn receive the attenstances establish such a rule as Indian the live animal from the ranch to the tion that would have been given to a Agent Erwin of the Ponca, Oteo and packing house. Oakland reservation in Oklahoma sughave hit one of them. In his annual report to the commissioner he says:

"Hardly any of the young Indians, vation schools, as well as those who tended." have attended for a number of years,

nothing with which to work, money, implements, nor stock of any kind. lease money and buy horses, buggies, banks with very little prospect of ever being able to pay their debts.

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UTILIZATION OF BY-PRODUCTS .-

A Journal reader, commenting recently on the many differences in the methods of farmers and stockmen of the olden time and now, said: "When I was a boy, and I am not willing to admit that I am yet very old, my father had a gin on his plantation and I well remember that it was a problem every year after the ginning seation of the readers of the Journal son was over, what to do with the know a great deal about pecan cul- enormous piles of cotton seed that had accumulated. No one thought of utilsubject—they have eaten them. On the tage as manure after they had been idea, therefore; that all the Journal left in the dump-pile long enough to readers are interested in pecans in rot. Now I am living in town and boy and banker before mentioned. We some way, a letter from S. W. Peak wishing to purchase feed for my milch cow, I often find it impossible to buy mer, is reproduced below, as giving a bushel of cotton seed. I can get the some valuable information on the sun- hulls, or the meal in the stores, but not the raw seed. I dare say I get part of "A few months since I received a let- the product frequently in the oleomarter in which the writer said in sub- garine I buy for butter, and in the very stance: "Fourteen years ago I planted good looking lard, so-called, that is I began to raise bables, and as the An exchange, commening on the trees grew, the babies grew and enjoy- changes noted, has something to

"That nature produces nothing that now to talk of the past, but it is not more generally year after year. Once we were regarded as the most wasteraised on? "We who have small farms of 160 the horticultural line offers as great ture's bountles and now turn to use- acres or less are prone to look on the

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gests, admits of some doubt. "A little score of other articles formerly deemed from the forty acres after rent or taxes knowledge is a dangerous thing," is an waste. Thus an enormous saving is and interest on money were deducted. accepted truism, but even so well rec- effected, reducing under normal condiognized a proposition as that is, has tions the cost to the consumer of many are looked after personally many small its exceptions, and Agent Erwin may necessaries and luxuries without les- leaks are stopped. sening the legitimate profits of the producer and ought to cause a still greater reduction as to the utilization of bythose who have graduated from reser- products is further developed and ex-

do any work at all. It can be set down SMALLER FARMS RECOMMENDED. to make the land earn its keep. This as a perfectly safe rule that, as a class, A great many Americans with large year I planted a great deal of my corn C. A. STANNARD, EMPORIA, KANSAS. the young, educated Indians are the notions and large ways and voices, and land in sorghum between the rows at most worthless ones in the whole tribe. no small "piles" of cash, have made 'laying by.' We had drouth, which cut that has its attractions to-day, and of the work done by the tribes the federating entities not the least attractive of the three is buttermilk. For the three is buttermilk. For the three is buttermilk. For the three is buttermilk. tractive of the three is buttermilk. For bodied ones who can write or can speak pected thing to hear people who live when it took a start, and I now have usually gives the excuse that he has sneering way and tone. They do not well in Missouri or other states as far know or allow for the very large fact, north, for sorghum will make a goodnamely: That the American lives in a crop in sixty days from the planting. Thus is true, but I notice that they large country, with large possibilities, Cowpeas also make an excellent crop manage to live on their annuities and and that his neighbors are thinking with corn. The wheat and oat stuband planning and working out large ble could be used to even better adetc., on credit and borrow money from problems on large lines. They have vantage for either sorghum, Kaffir corn never heard of a single cattle ranch or peas. A neighbor of mine plants half, or quite, as large as all of Eng- pie melons or citrons in all missing land, or of a single farm as large as hills and waste land; he says they are Wales, or of the thousands of other good cow and hog feed. Don't forget enterprises, each one on a gigantic the turnip. scale. Nevertheless, there are large ranches and large farms on our side of the ocean, and it is a sad pity that there are not a great many the same relation to the farm as the very much smaller. The fact is, the by-products of the meat packers bear time is about at hand when it is going to to those establishments, viz., a source pay the owners of the large farms and the extra large ranches to "cut them down." What is needed is something smaller and better handled. The Rural World has been discussing this thought, and one of its correspondents, Mr. H. F. Grintead, makes a strong argument in favor of the better system of farining, as distinguished from the very

large system. He says: "Not long ago I read an article in which the editor of a poultry journal sought to give a subscriber, who evidently had a case of the 'hen fever,' some timely advice supplemented by the admonition to go slow till his fever cooled a few degrees. He illustrated the point involved by citing the case of the newsboy who makes 60 per cent on capital invested, while the modest income of 10 per cent. Still, we do not find bankers investing their capital in newspapers, nor does it appear that the newsboy is becoming plutocratic. Here is where the above compara few hens, 500 tomato plants or other follow that because you now clear \$1000 from your farm you would clear \$10,000 by increasing the size of your farm, stock, implements, operating expenses, etc., ten-fold.

"We will leave the newsboy and banker out of the case and compare two classes of the American farmer. The bonanza farmer of the Dakotas or California considers himself fortunate if he realizes 10 or 15 per cent on money invested after drouth, insets, etc., have taken their part. Now how does this compare with the man who made enough out of one wheat or cotton crop to pay for the land it was

is not very choice of soil or climate, which we formerly burned up or left that we will sell out and move to succeeding almost anywhere in that

portion of the United States lying south masses. The best resilts in this directplace where land is cheap, where we of the fortieth parallel of latitude, and tion have been secured in the utilization use gang plows run by steam and tion of the by-products of coal, crude turn the sod at the rate of twenty "In their wild state, on the deep al- oil, cotton and food animals, and from acres per day. Too often the old homeluvial soil along the rivers of the these through chemical and mechanisted, with all its pleasant surroundvery large, becoming the stately mon- range of human necessity and luxury. farms, with the assurance from a archs of the forest; but, far removed Take food animals, for instance. Twen- 'slick' land agent that he can't fail to

told the big sounding story that is given est now manifested in this enterprise ton mill, the sugar refinery and other the man who once thought he owned indicates that in a few years it is like- places. The bones are used in several as much land as all of them wonders be understood as declaring that it is ly to rivel even the famous peach in- of the industries and the arts. The how it can be. The remainder of this

florists in their forcing houses. Cellu- few hogs and a cow or two, he seems to other day United States Surveyor Mat- in about the same manner that you loid is made from bones of animals. be getting on better than another who plant and care for apple trees. Nature The horns are steamed and split and has broad acres and numbers his stock commencing a survey of the country will do the rest. When the tree get flattened out for use in the manufac- by hundreds. You will observe, however, on the first named farm, fences yield will surprise and delight you. tons, knife handles and various other well kept, stock likewise, with plenty Utah and the Grand river in Colorado. Plant a ten-acre grove for your baby articles. The fat is converted into imi- of feed in sight from year to year. The boy. When he becomes a man he will tation butter. The sinews, lungs, intes- straw and corn fodder is all carefully ty, one of the most fertile spots on the have a snug little fortune-one that times and the rest of the internal ar- saved, and, above all, the fertility of face of the globe. Unless I am greatly will increase in value for a long pe- rangements go into the pot and come the soil is kept up by judicious rotariod, and, with proper attention, will out glycerin, glue, listerine, gelatin and tion of crops and use of all barn yard the most magnificent fruit grown in continue to be the source of a princely in various useful and valuable forms. and other manures. Much of the land that section. At present the Ozarks income through all the years of his The skimmings of the tanks is very val- will be made to produce two crops per are almost put in the shade, and horti- life, even if he should live to pass the uable; not a drop is lost. The marrow year. The man with the larger farm is used for medicines and nutritives. will waste more than is raised on the The ribs of calves are macerated into smaller one, and in years of crop fail-PROFLIGATE INDIANS.-The gener- a powder which is of great medicinal ure will have to buy grain to feed so al government has been expending importance. The soft bones of the many teams. His neighbors say he is enormous amounts of money every neck, shoulders, ribs and breast are 'land poor.' Now I do not mean to inyear for many years in efforts to raise crushed and boiled for the eglatin that timate that this is an inflexible rule. the general standard of the Indians by is in them, and then go to the glue fac- but it is often the case, showing more educating their bright boys and girls. tory. But the most productive gelatin forcibly that the man makes the land. That many of these "wards of the na- material is found in the scraps trim- However, if it is a poor farm he will

> field of forty acres, you have probably "The same story could be told of a made as much corn as you would get Again, where the details of the farm

> > "Another phase of the subject in fa-

vor of small farms is the fact that we can raise two crops a year to offset our scarcity of land. I have a small farm located near the city limits of Fort Worth, and have to raise large crops ly, and their "big talk" in rather a get another. This could be done as

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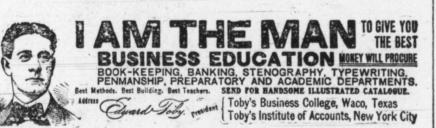
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tons of hay are being put up in that

H. E. Ellington is shipping about 300 cows from his Yoakum county ranch to Kansas, for sale.

Bud Linn has moved from Nolan to Fisher county, where he is installed as foreman on the F. M. Long ranch.

At different points on the state quarantine line cattle are being crossed, and the inspectors are having a busy

Midland country for calves, the stock of yearlings having been about ex-J. D. Wulfjen of Colorado City reports that his tally shows 529 head of

The local butchers of San Angelo are paying 5 cents, live weight, for fat hogs, and the supply is none too good

up his year's work with reasonably satisfactory results.

at these figures.

J. T. Evans of Cherokee, San Saba bayou. county, reports that he has received four cars-168 head-of mixed cattle from Trinity county.

county, and has moved them to his Sheppard of South Concho, Jerome Por- T. P. Henry of Eden shipped from Dove creek ranch.

ing for their porkers 4 to 5 cents on \$18 for 1s and 2s. foot, to be delivered at Rock Springs, and refuse to take less.

ported to have died.

going to try the merits of the Lewis spraying machine, one of which has are ejecting large herds of cattle in the Todd & Spaulding, Muscokee, I. T., 69 been located at Abilene.

Peter Sloan has taken the J T stock

horses to the Sloan Kimble county ranch, and has moved the J T stock cattle to the San Saba ranch. Eugene Gann of Concho county pur-

from J. D. Smith at \$11, and leased the Smith pasture for one year. W. A. Sprayberry, who has moved his bunch of cattle to Garza county.

Albert E. Gilbert, a merchant and stockman of Pelican, Tex., died at the Sisters' hospital Beaumont, Nov. 3. Mr. Gilbert was well known to the stock-

that cattle there are in excellent shape.

men of Texas. W. C. Irvin of Cotulla and family will spend the winter at least in San Antonio. His family moved there the latter part of last week, and the colonel will

follow shortly. J. M. Daugherty's son, Monroe, had his collar bone broken on the ranch near Portales, N. M., several days since. His mother has gone to him from Abilene to nurse him.

W. L. Bannister of San Saba City returned last week from Kansas City, where he marketed two cars of cows and bulls. He said on the whole the sales were satisfactory.

Alex. Chism has sold his ranch on the Colorado, and will move to Llano.

Haskell Free Press states that J. L. Baldwin has placed three car loads of cattle on feed in Fannin county, and has disposed of a good lot of horses and mules at satisfactory prices.

A Journal correspondent says that there has been an abundance of rain all over the plains country; that grass is as green as a green wheat field, and stock are looking fat and saucy.

Among the cattle sales made in Dallas the past week were those made by-R. B. Whinent of Allen, 96 hogs at \$6.25, and 79 hogs at \$6.35; also one by

O. J. Woodhull of San Antonio has purchased 9000 sheep from D. B. Cusenberry of Sonora. The terms are private, but it is believed the total price

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neighborhood of \$20,000.

Nearcy, all Lipan Flat stockmen, sold no risk in buying the cattle. prices ranged from \$11 to \$15.

reports come to the Journal office that grass is good, water is in good abundance and all classes of stock are looking well.

Joe L. Brown, M. M. Brown and Al- sue. len Davenport have sold each a lot of yearling steers in San Saba at an av-There is a sprightly demand in the recently bought a lot of 1s and 2s at \$12 and \$16.

Nov. 10 and 11 will be an interesting cars of cattle. day at the Prairie Park Stock Farm of Campbell Russell, Bennett, I. T., who Norton, left Friday for Louisiana with a on those days will offer for sale on the bunch of horses. calves branded this season on his farm some very fine Hereford and Shorthorn cattle. The Journal acknowledges special invitation to b head this week. present.

Geo. A. Brundrett of Matagorda is- per head. land suffered a heavy loss of sheep John Russell bought of an East Texas Col. Nick Dunn of Alice has returned weeks ago. It is reported that near- per head. from the Territory, where he has closed by 6000 were drowned. Mosquitoes had J. J. Hubbard sold to Claud Coats of driven them to the lower end of the Content a small bunch of 2 and 3-yearisland, and the heavy weather forced old steers at \$19 a head, them into the deep water of Cedar

The following named cattlemen have J. L. Miller of Wingate sold to J. A. Ed Duggan, Jr., of Tom Green coun- of Sonora, R., W. Barton, Jack Allen Borden county on the Turner ranch, ty has purchased 1000 muttons in Coke and Jones Bros. of Eldorado, A. E. at p. t. Allen and J. S. McConnell of San An- to Fort Worth. Edwards county hog growers are ask- gelo. The prices ranged about \$12 and

The plant of the Fort Worth Packing and Provision company, which com-Cattle in the vicinty of Pilot Point pany has been operating the old packhave been affected recently with some ing house, was turned over to the Arsort of fever, and a number are re- mour and Swift companies on Saturday, Nov. 1, which will continue to operate them jointly for the present. J. A. Sloan stated last week to a Homer A. Judd, who has been in 980 pounds at \$2.60; 77 calves, at \$10.50;

interior department, the Indian police I. T., 54 steers; 830 pounds, at \$3.85; vicinity of Marietta because the stock- steers, 851 pounds, at \$3,60; 6 bulls, 945 men persist in refusing to settle the pounds, at \$2.60; Silverstein, Sone & tribal tax, which is now being enforc- Brown, Siding No. 3, O. T., 94 steers, ed by the United States government. 1019 pounds, at \$4.00; Hutton & Spauld-The cattle are driven to Red River and ing, Muscogee, L. T., 30 cows, 939 put across into Texas. It is said that pounds, at \$4.00; B. T. Hill, Colorado, the stockmen will apply for an injunc- Tex., 30 cows, 698 pounds, at \$2.85; 31 at \$3.50; F. Vore, Checotah, I. T., 44 tion to restrain the tribal authorities cows, 666 pounds, at \$2.90; J. W. Smith. head, 719 pounds, at \$2.75; J. Hensley. from removing their stock." chased seventy head of stock cattle from removing their stock."

Jesse Presnall of Floresville is feed- 10 heifers, 607 pounds, at \$3.15; 18 cows, ing some steers on cake and grass down 780 pounds, at \$3.00; S. Hugo, Dilley, there, and says they are doing first Tex., 56 heifers, 465 pounds, at \$2.60; reports good rains in that section, and rate. Since the rains have put out so 71 calves, at \$8.50; Silberstein & Stone, much stock water he is just a little Siding No. 3, O. T., 120 steers, 977 curious to know whether they are going pounds, at \$3.65; Chas. May, Iatan, to abandon cake and rely on grass en- Tex., 24 cows, 789 pounds, at \$3.00; 4 tirely. He exhibits no symptoms of cows, 727 pounds, at \$2.30; J. E. White, serious alarm, however. He and H. E. Tuttle, I. T., 28 steers, 786 pounds, at Johnson have just sold 225 head of \$3.45; 58 steers, 776 pounds, at \$3.50; W. steers they had at Moore at satisfactory T. Hitson, Green Forest, Ark., 12

The Brownsville Herald says: "The water, Tex., 30 cows, 773 pounds, at Zapata county people are no longer \$3.05; J. B. Briscow, Sweetwater, Tex., in danger of starvation, charity and 24 cows, 750 pounds, at \$3.00; 2 bulls, bountiful rains having rescued them 1240 pounds, at \$2.60; 29 cows, 769 from that, but they have apparently pounds, at \$3.00; J. D. McC., Strawn, "jumped from the frying pan into the Tex., 3 cows, 706 pounds, at \$2.50; 24 fire," as they are now up to their ears cows, 744 pounds, at \$3.10; T. B. Jones, in politics, with more mescal and pis- Oaktaha, I. T., 250 sters, 901 pounds, at tols in evidence than are quite safe, \$3.90; Fleming D. & B., Muscogee, I. There is a difference, however, in favor T., 17 steers, 88 pounds, at \$3.75; 18 of the combination of mescal and fire steers, 920 pounds, at \$3.75; 7 steers, 867 arms over drouth-for starvation is a pounds, at \$3.60; 8 steers, 880 pounds, at very slow and tortuous way of dying, \$3.60. while the mescal and pistol route is short and quick.

Henrichson have bought of J. M. Wil- at \$4.00; J. W. Crajg, San Angelo, Tex., liams of Dimmit county 250 four and 67 calves, 720 pounds, at \$11.50; 28 cows, for market about two miles from Co- at \$2.65; 21 bulls, 1001 pounds, at \$2.55;

W. L. Hargis is making arrange- pounds, at \$2.85; J. M. Oxford, Stements to feed for market 1000 steers phenville, Tex., 27 cows, 631 pounds, at of his own raising. Other feeding for \$2.50; Baldridge Bros.; I. T., 20 steers, market will be done and in all several 804 pounds, at \$3.30; C. A. King, Lenthousand steers will be fattened apah, I. T., 119 steers, 1069 pounds, at around and near Cotulla and shipped \$4.75; D. M. Trammel, Hillsboro, Tex. off to market during the next few 57 mixed, 633 pounds, at \$2.50; J. H. months.

ported in a recent issue of the Ozona 25 cows, 753 pounds, at \$2.35; E. E. Kicker J. W. Friend sold to Pleas Childress

50 steer yearlings at \$14 around. Pleas Childress bought from Elam

ounty at \$1.75 per head. of M. Parkerson.

attle at \$8 per head and brought them own to his ranch. man, says range conditions are in ex- 29 cows, 709 pounds, at \$2.95

cellent shape over in his coutry, and

stock are doing fine. The ranch men and breeders of Tex. kins, Iatan, Tex., 30 steres, 753 pounds, as will be afforded an opportunity to at \$3.65; 12 steers, 656 pounds, at \$3.25; buy Hereford cattle from three of the 6 cows, 753 pounds, at \$3.00; 10 cows, largest and best herds of Hereford 770 pounds, at \$3.00; B. Halolway &

Joe Tyler, J. O. C. Blair and G. A. north of the quarantine line will run 762 pounds, at \$3,25; J. E. White, Dur- Mitchell & Ford, Lindsay, L. T., 46

2s, to be delivered in San Antonio. The said, in speaking of the cattle to be cows, 778 pounds, at \$3.10; 32 helfers, at \$4.70; C. T. Hunter, Bartlesville, L. From parties who have recently been ing a good deal, as this is the fourth at \$3.65; H. Hoerster, Ilano, Tex., 30 pounds, at \$2.75; A. Corfman, Lenepah, traveling in the Abilene country the sale these parties have made at Fort cows, 775 pounds, at \$3.25; 29 calves, I. T., 17 head, 796 pounds, at \$3.15; A. exceptionally good lot of cattle

opportunity. Read their ad, in this is. Hawkins & Frazier, Vinita, I. T., 113 head, 917 pounds, at \$4.05; Donohue

The Banner-Leader of Ballinger, in erage of \$12, and J. M. Kuykendall has its issue of Nov. 1, gives stock notes as

J. H. Holland shipped from Lampasas

to a pasture in Runnels county four Archie Hutchinson, who lives near

Lon Vight sold to Louis Bourschlog

thirty head of stock cattle at \$10 per

J. H. Wilkie sold to Bedford Caperton seventeen steer yearlings at \$12

during the northeast rainstorm two man forty head of stock cattle at \$8

L. C. Proctor sold to Bedford Caperton thirty steer yearlings at \$12.50 per

head. recently made sales to H. W. Gillis & Scarlett his bunch of stock cattle num-Co. at San Angelo, namely: E. Fowler bering seventy-five head, located in

ter of Rudd'and S. B. Christian, Jake Ballinger this week one car of cattle

SOME SALES OF QUARANTINE CATTLE AT ST. LOUIS NA-TIONAL STOCK YARDS. M. Houston, Bellevue, Tex., 22 steers,

calves, at \$9.00; A. & B. Coleman, Tex., 23 cows, 756 pounds, at \$2.95; 4 bulls, est herd in the United States. Registered animals on hand at all times for sale at rasonable prices. Four splendid imported bulls at head of herd. Address THOMAS J. ANDERSON, manager, Allen county, Kansas, and visit the herd there; or, address ANDERSON & FIND-LAY, Props., Lake Forest, Ills.

J. A. Sloan stated last week to a San Suba City News reporter that cattle from Kerr county to Tom Green charge, will continue to be in charge for the present.

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A dispatch from Ardmore, I. T., says:

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steers, 741 pounds, at \$2.85; 8 cows, 822 pounds, at \$2.65; E. Boatwright, Sweet-

S. T. Skinner, Lenapah, I. T., 193 steers, 935 pounds, at \$4.35; M. Skin-The following items are from Co- ner, Lenapah, I. T., 100 steers, 950 pounds, at \$4.35; Robert Skinner, Len-Tim Conlan and F. D. McMahon are apah, I. T., 1 steer, 1570 pounds, at feeding 300 head of steers on pear and \$5.25; 2 steers, 905 pounds, at \$4.00; 12 mixed, 605 pounds, at \$2.75; 3 steers 690 pounds, at \$2.75; Forsythe, B. and Messrs. Woodlief Thomas and J. E. B., Tulsa, I. T., 251 steers, 880 pounds, five-year-old steers at private terms, 720 pounds, at \$2.85; 28 cows, 795 They will at once place them on feed pounds, at \$3.10! 20 bulls, 1168 pounds, J. Cattle, Cisco, Tex., 26 cows, 733

Sheffield, Lenapah, I. T., 100 steers, 939 pounds, at \$4.35; A. J. Martin, Quan-The following stock items are re- ah, Tex., 43 heifers, 540 pounds, at \$3.10; Gann. Coleman, Tex., 20 cows, 766 pounds, at \$2.85; 30 cows, 754 pounds, at \$2.95; 20 calves, at \$10.00; J. K. Bryon, Leliaetta, I. T., 333 steers, 730 Dudley 50 steer yearlings at \$14 a head. pounds, at \$3.45; 4 stags, 730 pounds, J. W. Friend recently sold John Coop- at \$2.75; S. G. Welsl, Vinita, I. T., 24 er 1692 head of lambs at \$1.25 per head. steers, 1036 pounds, at \$4.50; 22 steers, J. M. Owefr bought about 300 head of 1021 pounds, at \$4.50; 23 steers, 861 sheep from G. M. Foster of Bandera pounds, at \$4.00; R. P. Hale & Co., Abilene, Tex., 79, cows, 669 pounds, at C. L. Broome has received in Ed- \$2.75; 49 steers, 760 pounds, at \$3.55; wards county 150 bulls that he bought 10 bulls, 1076 pounds, at \$2.70; 14 bulls, 1040 pounds, at \$2.70; G. L. Love, Claud Hudspeth went up to Knicker- Abilene, Tex., 23 cows, 813 pounds, at pocker and bought 150 head of stock \$2.05; 3 bulls, 1033 pounds, at \$2.55; 27 mixed, 616 pounds, at \$2.75; J. R. Crass. Brownwood, Tex., 30 cows, 686 pounds, J. L. Crawford, the Sanderson ranch- at \$2.95; J. A. Glass, Brownwood, Tex.,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6. F. B. Jones, Oaktaha, I. T., 259 steers, 893 pounds, at \$4.00; J. R. Jencattle in the world on Tuesday and Bro., Midland, Tex., 25 mixed, 857 Wednesday, November 25 and 26 at pounds, at \$3.40; Anderson & Co.,

paid, and to be paid, is in the close Fort Worth, Texas. The cattle will be Hearne, Tex., 26 steers, 829 pounds, at rock, Tex., 336 head, 621 pounds, at sold in the northern pens at the Fort \$3.55; Coffey Bros., Bellefont, Ark., 30 \$2.30. Worth Stock Yards, so buyers from sters, 610 pounds, at \$2.75; 36 steeps, SALES DEWNESDAY, NOV, 5, 1902. ham, Ark., 19 steers, 774 pounds, at head 872 pounds, at \$4.15; Wm. Watson, recently to J. S. Dabney lots of 1s and One of the consignors to the sale \$3.25; S. S. Cobb, Summit, I. T., 117 Bartlesville, I. T., 96 head, 1121 pounds, sold, that they were the best lot they 686 pounds, at \$3.35; Chillery F. & D., T., 117 head, 646 pounds, at \$2.35; Chas. had ever sold in Texas. This is say. Checotah, I. T., 220 steers, 889 pounds, R. Gee, Jansonn, Ark., 30 head, 697 Worth, and they have always sold ar at \$10.00; 16 cows, 744 pounds, at \$2.85; Dodge, Lenepah, I. T., 61 head, 704 Worsham & Guanah, Tex., 229 cows, pounds, at \$2.75; W. E. Barrow, Oche-Parties wanting bulls or females to 709 pounds, at \$3.05; Ed C. Laster, lata, I. T., 45 head, 813 pounds, at \$3.60; add to their herds should not miss thi: Chesterville, Tex., 67 calves, at \$9.00; Buford & Gallenecht, Talala, I. T., 151

> SOME SALES IN QUARANTINE DI-VISION AT KANSAS CITY, MO. SALES MONDAY, NOV. 3, 1902. . P. Rachall, Henrieta, I. T., 64 head,

steers, 1028 pounds, at \$4.30.

724 pounds, at \$2.25; A. P. Rachall, Henrietta, I. T., 182 head, 724 pounds, at \$2.25; A. P. Rachall, 25 head, 669 pounds, at \$2.25; Felix Penner, Dougerty, Tex. 59 head, 764 pounds, at \$3.05; I. W Frost, Dougherty, I. T., 52 head, 295 pounds at; F. Goode, Paoli, I. T., 32 head, 794 pounds, at \$3.25; S. S. Cobb, Summitt, I. T., 89 head, 804 . T., 59 head, 644 pounds, at \$2.25; A.

pounds, at \$2.95; H. Boddy, Henrietta, P. Jones, Oaktaha, I. T., 259 head, 910 pounds, at \$3:95; G. W. Withers, Elgin, Tex., 132 head, 658 pounds, at \$2.20; O. G. Hugo, Elgin, Kans., 181 head, 695 pounds, at \$2.75; J. W. Dunn, Higgins, Tex., 36 head, 745 pounds, at \$3.05; J. Palmer, Higgins, Tex., 59 head, 809 pounds, at \$3.10; Kirby & Son 809 pounds, at \$3.10; Fleming, Davidson M. King, Oaktaha, I. T., 123 head, 683 & Bronson, Summitt, I. T., 156 head, 850 pounds, at \$3.50; Kirby & Son, Sallisaw, I. T., 30 head, 892 pounds, at \$3.10; W. K. Greenwood, Talala, I. T., 28 head, 801 pounds, at \$3.25; J. G. Lipe, Talala, I. T., 27 head, 840 pounds, at \$3.00; B. J. Simpson, Mangum, O. T., 107 head, 727 pounds, at \$2.40; Halsell & Love, Decatur, Texas, \$1 head,

\$2.00; Erkle & White, Elgin, Kans., 30 pounds, 719 pounds, at \$2.75. 787 pounds, at \$3.40; J. W. Kennedy, Roff, I. T., 31 head, 798 pounds, at \$2.90; J. P. Stewart, Roff, I. T., 26 head, 769 pounds, at \$2.80; W. H. Montgomery, Comanche, Tex., 61 head, 724 pounds, at \$3.10; Mason & Eubanks, Kent, Tex., 180 head, 823 pounds, at \$2.90; Mason & Eubanks, Kent, Tex., 30 head, 762 pounds, at \$3.40; A. P. Rachall, Oaktaha, I. T., 460 head, 697 pounds, at \$3.40.

SALES TUESDAY, NOV. 4, 1902. John Franklin, Vinita, I. T., 22 head, cotab I. T. 16 head, 626 pounds, at \$2.00 W. B. Miller, Seymour, Tex., Henning, Seymour, Tex., 25 head, 188 pounds, at \$4.50; Orendorf & Wetick, Stevens, I. T., 48 head, 1050 pounds, at \$4.50; C. Hayden, Checotah, I. T., 25 head, 171 pounds, at \$4.50; F. Vore, Checotah, I. T., 21 head, 874 pounds, \$2.90; J. K. Rich, Jacksboro, Tex. 46 head, 762 pounds, at \$2.85; Jas Hewitt. Siloam Springs, Ark., 16 head, 292 pounds, at \$3,50; B. Burrill, Siding No. W. V. Alexander, Nennekah, I. T., 88 pounds, at \$2.80; C. T. Herring, Englewood, Tex., 70 head, 783 pounds, at \$2.55: Bluett & Hooper, Krumm, Tex. 18 head, 791 pounds, at \$3.10; J. D. Dr. J. S. Hill, Greenville, Texas,

pounds, at\$2.75; Coe & Jones, Vernon, pounds, at \$1.50; J. J. Kimberlin, Ver- \$25.00. Any references you want. non, Tex., 18 head, 838 pounds, at \$3.00; SALES TUESDAY, NOV. 4, 1902. A. P. Rachall, Oaktaha, I. T., 149 head, 698 pounds, at \$2.55; Harirs Bros., San Angelo, Tex., 286 head, at \$3.40; R. H. Harris, San Angelo, Tex., 115 head, 837 poonds, at \$3.40; Bodecker & Ball, Bow-Tex., 103 pounds, at 6.fETAOIN ie, Tex., 103 head, 841 pounds, at \$3.65; Sanders Bros., Wagoner, I. T., 25 head, 904 pounds, at \$3.50; J. C. Jennings & Co., Siding No. 3, O. T., 261 head, 937 Seeds for Fall Planting. Now in pounds, at \$3.75; J. G. and R. A. Rye, Winter Barley, Tennesse Winter Turf Thompson, Ninnekah, I. T., 85 head, Oats, Dwarf Essex Rape, Hairy or Winter Vetch-693 pounds, at \$2.65; J. Jackson, Ad- es, Alfalfa, Burr, Crimson and other Clovers, dington, I. T., 26 head, 782 pounds, at \$2.70; Hensley & Brunnitt, Addington, seed (all sorts except Milam 50c per lb., mail I. T., 27 head, 780 pounds, at \$2.55; C.

Bros., Nuthole, Tex., 24 head, 285 pounds, at \$3.25; R. W. Harirs, San Angelo, Tex., 114 head, 741 pounds, at \$3.50; C. L. Baringer, Ardmore, I. T., 21 head, 914 pounds, at \$4.00; C. L. McConglin, Lindsay, I. T., 27 head, 744 pounds, at \$2.14.

SALES THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1902. Skinner & Beard, Stevens, Kans., 20 head, 1084 pounds, at \$4.35; W. T. Sayers, Adair, I. T., 25 head, 992 pounds, at \$3.50: T. B. Jones, Oaktaha, I. T., 269 head, 846 pounds, at \$3.80; R. T. Ball, Oaktaha, I. T., 20 head 751 pounds, at \$2.85; A. P. Rachall, Oaktaha, I. T., 11 head, 129 pounds, at \$6.00; A. P. Rachall, Oaktaha, I. T., 272 head, 703 pounds, at \$2.60; S. R. Clarke, Clarketon, Ark., 72 head, 533 pounds, at: J. W. Knox, Tulsa, I. T., 112 head, 695 pounds, at \$2.70; Easton & Knox, Tulsa, I. T., 126 head, 688 pounds, at \$2.85; S. S. Cobb. Oaktaha, I. T., 57 head, 710 pounds, at \$2.15; S. S. Cobb. Oaktaha, I. T., 60 head, 797 pounds, at \$2.95; H. pounds, at \$2.60; C. Q. Lee, Red Rock, I. T., 72 head, 672 pounds, at \$2.70; Homer Lee, Red Rock, O. K., 56 head, 598 pounds, at \$2.35; Tracy Bros., Red

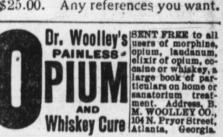
Rock, O. K., 23 head, 633 pounds, at

SALES FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1902. H. B. Spaulding, Muskogee, I. T., 50 head, 916 pounds, at \$3.75; N. Loel, Wynnewood, I. T., 180 head, 762 pounds, at \$2.40: R. B. Wales & Co., Kellum. Tex., 30 head, 760 pounds, at \$2.80; L. B. Watkins, Erick, Okla., 815 head 925 pounds, at \$3.35; O. Seath, Ellsworth, Kans., 65 head, 1168 pounds, at \$4.55; J. R. Blackshire, Siding No. 3, O. T., 14 head, 828 pounds, at \$3.05; G. W. Robbins, 100 head, 890 pounds, at \$3.40; C. K. Dice, Gainesville, Tex., 29 head, 654 pounds, at \$2.35; J. G. Bryant, Siding No. 3, Okla., 17 head, 777 pounds, at . \$2.85: J. C. Bryant, Siding No. 3. Okla, 34 head, 333 pounds, at \$3.85; J. A. Leberman, Siding, No. 3, Okla., 29 head, 870 pounds, at \$3.40; N. D. Lewic, Prairie Grove, Ark., 17 head, 878 pounds, at \$3.00; R. S. Wickliff, St. Joe, Tex., 27 head, 638 pounds, at \$2.00.

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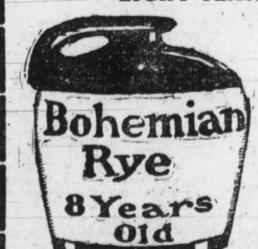


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DATES CLAIMED FOR LIVE STOCK SALES.

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 and J. A. Faulkhouser, Kansas City.

Feb. 10, 12 and 13, 1903-C. A. Stannard and others, Oklahoma City, O. T Feb. 24 and 26, 1903-C. A. Stannard and others, Kansas City, Mo.

SHORTHORNS. May 6 and 7,-1903-Colin Cameron and others, Kansas City, Mo.

Nov. 12, 1902-T. W. Ragsdale and others, Shelbina, Mo. Nov. 13, 1902-Purdy Bros., Harris

Dec. 16-F. M. Gifford, Millford, Kan Nov. 28 and 29, 1902-W. F. Horned and others, Kansas City, Mo. Dec. 16-Gifford Bres., Millford, Kan.

Feb. 10 and 11 ,1903-Col. G. M. Casey, Clinton, Mo., and T. J. Womell

Feb. 17, 1903-D. K. Kellerman &

of Texas. 'The uniform school text 22d day of October, 1902. 1363. This law has saved the citizens of the territory of New Mexico. of Texas over three millions of dollars (Seal) favor no law at all regarding the mat- By the governor: one of the best on the statute books, Mexico. and it is possible to so improve it as to save even a larger sum every year amount to be asked for is not at first at small expense. suspicions of the people may not be

aroused. It is to be done on the ground of the great needs of Board of Trade Corresponding With farmer in an educational way, and Mechanical college is not meeting the taking active steps toward preparing demands of the hour. This claim is for a proper celebration to commemmade in the face of the statement made orate the opening of the new packing by President Houston looking to the houses. Captain B. B. Paddock is in broadening of the A. and M. college correspondence with the leading offiwork to such an extent as to fully cers of both concerns in order that the cover all objections that has at any board of trade may be advised of the time been made of the college manage- wishes of those gentlemen with refment. The effect of this movement is erence to local participation in the to antagonize the A. and M. college be- opening ceremonies. fore the legislature, and thereby reduce the appropriation, on the part of the ments as to the date of the opening legislature, to that college. It is the duty of every farmer in November 15 has been suggested as a Texas who is interested in agricultural likely date, but it is not probable the

education to speak to his representa- packing houses will be fully ready by tive and senator-eelect, to the end that that time and so a date a little later on nothing is done to impair the efficiency is looked for. of the A. and M. college; on the contrary se should be urged to aid the ing appointed a committee to ascertrary be should be urged to aid the college with as liberal an appropriation as can be secured. The college will as concerns and to make arrangements looking to the appropriate observance of the biggest day are now being made to introduce the country. You two great packing concerns and to make arrangements looking to the appropriate observance of the biggest day are now being made to introduce the country. You two great packing concerns and to make arrangements looking to the appropriate observance of the biggest day are now being made to introduce the country. You two great packing concerns and to mers. The plan has been fully out- ber and secure the great benefits of should awaken to the full appreciation make arrangements looking to the appropriate observance of the biggest day are now being made to introduce the country. You two great packing concerns and to mers. The Journal has for many months erous enough to accommodate every all possible. There is a great move- tain the wishes of the officers of the discountry. You two great packing concerns and to mers. The plan has been divided and well water to accommodate every all possible. There is a great move- tain the wishes of the officers of the divided and well water to accommodate every all possible. There is a great move- tain the wishes of the officers of the divided and well water to accommodate every all possible. There is a great move- tain the wishes of the officers of the divided and well water to accommodate every all possible. There is a great move- tain the wishes of the officers of the divided and well water to accommodate than at any time in the past if the Senatorial Institutes are to be established, and maintained. Surely every thoughtful farmer would prefer in his senatorial district two or more courses for fowl stealing. After the evidence insure the immediate success of the of lectures in the interestrof agriculture, that will stimulate the young as plexed look, said: "But I do not unwell as the old, to an occasional social derstand, Webster, how it was possigathering, where great talent will dis- ble for you to steal those fowls when who play itself, particularly when you can they were roosting right under the all get the benefit of all this talent knows owner's window and there were two person free. You had better become aroused over this matter now than when it is do yer a bit of good, jedge, for me to too late, and the money has been ap- 'splain how I catched dem chickens, propriated. It will most certainly be for yer couldn't do it yerself if yer asked for, and every effort made to se- tried it forty times, and yer might get

the Journal will be found the procla- udder folks do, and, when yer wants mation of the governor of the territory to commit any rascality, do it on de of New Mexico, which by its terms ex- bench, whar yer are at home." cludes Texas, Oklahoma and the Republic of Mexico cattle from Nov. 1, 1902, to May 5, 1903, until they shall have been keeps down the odors and purifies the inspect and a permit be given air.

tle sanitory board of the territory showing them to be free from ticks, contagious or infective diseases. A payment of an inspection fee of 3 cents per head must be paid. The quarantine proclamation bears date of Oct.

Territory of New Mexico, Executive Office, Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 23, 1902. Whereas, It has been represented to the undersigned, the governor of the territory of New Mexico, by the cattle sanitary board of the said territory, that is has come to the knowledge of the said cattle sanitary board, through investigations caused to be made by ties in the state of Texas and the territory of Oklahoma, both above and below the United States quarantine line, ing to and infecting with the same or fail to co-operate. That it is possitact, thereby endangering the health indeed, for all who produce the things and destroying the market for the that people eat, to control prices for, same to the great damage and loss to what they raise or grow, is almost too the cattle interests of the territory of plain to be argued. Nevertheless it is New Mexico; and

board has requested the undersigned, sociated together in organizations havsuch infected cattle along the bound- ganization, in co-operation, and with for in section 184, of the complied laws it offers them what Mr. Carr has had of New Mexico of 1897; the same to be continued in full force and effect from helping themselves. The same thing, the first day of November, 1902, to the fifth day of March, 1903.

Now, therefore, I the undersigned, them helping themselves. establish hereby a quarantine against part of the state of Texas, territory of Mr. John W. Gates on this subject, Mr. of New Mexico to remain there or that into a vast organization it would be be admitted into the territory of New ness acumen, such as is displayed by Mexico as healthy cattle, if so found the men farmers sell to, and those enble at Austin will have for consider- and reported to be upon such inspec- gaged in other lines of business. It

effecting the interests of the farmers Done at the executive office, this that so many farmers should act so Witness my hand and the great seal

MIGUEL A. OTERO. and yet there are those who will advo- Governor of the Territory of New Mex- ties, 2641 postoffices, between 200,000

have the same law and in many in- partment of the A. and M. College Sta- individual farmer \$12,000 investment. stances have purchased the books for tion, Texas, to which the readers of which, multiplied by 200,000 (farmers) ber number, for which 728 tons of pavery much less money than Texas the Journal are invited. Any one in equals \$2,400,000,000 invested by the per and six tons of ink have been used, Another measure that will effect the Texas interested in stock yards, dairy- farmer's in their business. The 2000 may be understood from the fact that farmer is this new movement to estab- ing or horticulture may during the grain buyers are nearly all joined into 91 presses, running 14 hours a day, lish another agricultural and mechan- period for Jan. 5, to March 13, 1903, at- what is known as a grain dealers' asso- have been required to print it, the bindical college on wheels, with headquar- tend the course of lectures to be de- ciation, their motto being, "united we ing alone of the edition of 915,000 copies ters at Dallas. At this time the pro- livered on those subjects at the A. and stand." The farmers should take for representing over 20,000,000 sections motors of this new enterprise is not M. College, without having to pay any theirs: "In combination is our which had to be gathered individually prepared to openly advocate their real entrance examination. This is an ex- strength." Through this association the by human hands. purposes, further than to state that cellent opportunity for both farmers grain buyers are given a great advanan effort will be made to secure an ap- and stockmen who can do so to learn tage over the 200,000 individual farmpropriation from the state. The a lot that will be of value to them, ers; so great, indeed, that the 2000 grain

ING HOUSES.

Packers.

The Fort Worth board of trade is

It is expected that definite statewill be received within a few days.

The board of trade at a recent meet propriate observance of the biggest day are now being made to introduce the Fort Worth will ever have seen.

Jim Webster, a colored gentleman. ly expected that this will be accomwas brought up before a western judge plished by first of January, 1903. To had been given, the justice, with a per- society it is desirable that it be orvicious dogs in the yard." "It wouldn't yer hide full of buckshot. De best way for you to do, jedge, is fer yer In another column of this issue of to buy yer chickens in der market, like

Plaster scattered on the stable floors



SELVES. of these people are even nominally asto say on the subject of the farmers in a general way, may be said to stockmen of the imperative necessity for

Oklahoma, or the Republic of Mexico; Gates said to me: "Yes,' Mr. Carr, I has for years seemed to me too bad childish in their business affairs.

As an illustration of the disadvantages under which farmers labor, I will take Illinois. Illinois contains 102 counand 250,000 farmers, and about 2000 their plants, or a total of \$10,000,000. The farmers will average about 160 buyers with their \$10,000,000 practically

side world; he seems to think himself that are known to convey and spread er and by acting together securing to and make up their minds to unite for tural interests. "In union there is man. lesson which the average American ag-

it is in the power of farmers to change

riculturist has yet to learn. The farmers' strength lies very community where there is one railroad necessary for him to use this great any more advantage in securing cars than each individual farmer received; but under the present plan of distribution of cars, the grain buyer at many places can put in his order for ten-or twelve cars and receive all of his cars

This is not equitable nor fair. How do you think that grain buyers ers into a stupendous grain company, such as you suggest?

I do not think they would view i with much favor. At many places, no doubt, it would not make much difference, if any, in the present business methods, while at others the grain buyer would undoubtedly have to "go 'way back and sit down."

A Magazine Thirty Years Old-The Christmas (December) Number of The Delineator is also the Thirtieth Anniversary Number.

To do justice to this number, which grain buyers. The grain buyers have print the entire list of contents. It is colors. The magnitude of this Decem-

dominate what the 200,000 farmers, day in every year had better not invest OPENING OF FORT WORTH PACK- with their \$2,400,000,000 invested in their his money in sheep-unless he is able business ought to dominate. The same conditions exist in nearly all western and will do it.

UNCLE JOHN KINDER states. This seems preposterous, and Growing reminiscent, Judge J. C. it all and right it, if they will only Terrell of Fort Worth, draws upon his waken from lethargy and proceed to memory and tells the following story

of Uncle John Kinder: It was in Fort Worth, the first day of the fall term of the district court in 1858. The grand jury had been impain time because they have not received eled and charged and the docket sound what they believed to be their just de- ed. The term was limited to one week, erts, but is it their own fault? The which required day and night work, trouble with the average farmer is that especially on the part of the clerk. A he feels independent of the whole out- shooting match was on the tapis and many rifles were in sight. All hands, an indispensable factor in furnishing including the court and jurors, adsustenance for the consuming world. journed to the bottom at the junction This is a great mistake! There is no of the Trinity rivers where the power ed; but take the millions of farmers Daggett had a ferry. Here an unbrandgreater calamity than the flood of He was a beauty, red and white pied, Sonora in the Republic of Mexico, cat- The Homestead what he thinks about Noah's time. The farmers should dis- as fat as mud, with horns stained red abuse themselves of the fallacy that with pokeberries, and surrounded by as individuals, they are indispensable, the admiring crowd, who variously commented on the marksmanship of the deadly infection of Texas or splen- themselves market advantages that mutual protection, help and advance- the contestants. The rule was fifty etic fever over the trails and pastures they are not now enjoying, and are not ment; by combning, farmers will great- yards off-hand and seventy-five yards ly develop and strengthen the agricul- with a rest, at the option of the marks-

> Uncle John Kinder, who lived at the Illinois, over six feet tall, a kindly man, versalist in belief. He loved his rifle. She was long and heavy, maple-stocked and silver-mounted, and carried thirty-two to the poundd. Her hairtriggers (which Randolph abominated) were as sensitive as the mimosa. When head thrown back, he stood as straight leg, the left well extended. For only a moment he sighted; firing, a shout went up from non-contestants. The center had been driven in. Uncle John won. The hide and tallow also were

> That he was a remarkable shot there s no doubt. An old settler tells this: him about his marksmanship, and, pointing to a large buzzard low cirling above, asked him to bring it ful bird, and to kill it would be against the law; but I will slikhtly wing him.' Firing, a small feather was slowly wafted to their feet, at which the bird, seemingy unconcerned, wobbled a littla Glowly reloading, he remarked, Boys, I hate cruelty. Next time he circles I will trim him even, and firing, behold! another feather from his left

wing, with the bird flying off even. The

feathers were of the same length. Now in those days, when local option good, it was in demand at houseraising and general elections; but for beauty and utility touches the shooting matches, where keen eyes and highest mark, it would be necessary to steady nerves won, were the exceptions So the crowd adjourned to the tore. This law has been proven to be J. W. Raynolds, Secretary of New not to exceed \$5000 each invested in sufficient to state that in it the best public square, and Uncle John was to ously represented. The book contains A. Y. Fowler, woung attorney, that cents per word. This pays for publi-In another column will be found an acres of land valued on a conservative over 230 pages, with 34 full-page illus- he would shoot through, or merely hit cation one time in: trations, of which 20 are in two or more a box without the bullet going through. Retiring to the back room of Oldham's store, he unscrewed the small end of his fawn-skin hunting pouch, wiped Journars secures no far the largest cirout the gun, and with a buck-horn culation in the southwest. charger loaded with powder, slapped the lock rolled a round unpatched bulmuzzle, primed, half-cocked, and re- GETT, Fort Worth, Tex: loose paper wad within one inch of the joined the crowd. With rifle to his face, 120 ACRES on Interurban, 21-2 miles from Wool owners need to watch the he asked Fowler to bet, which he did, Arlington. all in cultivation except 6 smaller detail of their business. The and on the bullet going through, where-plenty of good water on place, on rural man who is not willing to do this each upon Uncle John elevated the breech mail route and Dallas and Fort Worth of his gun, causing the ball to roll to pay for some "detail man" who can small dent on the box. The two gal-

A hospitable, sympathetic sociable neighborly man, he contributed to and neighborly man, he contributed to and attended all the camp meetings, and it pained him to see people deeply "convicted" and troubled at the preachers' Crockett, Tex., Box 322. description of eternal fire punishment. He would console them by telling them

"My name is Jonathan Hilderbrod: Have mercy on my soul, oh, God, As I would do if I was God

And you was Jonathan Hilderbrod." He said that God would save all peo-PERKINS, Big Springs, Tex. ole everywhere, including niggers-and

maybe Indians, too. He was a Sam Houston man, and, too old to go to the war, he helped at nome. He handed in his checks many years ago, and every old settler believes that to-day he stands in with Abraham and the rest, notwithstanding his disbelief in immersion by baptism and eternal punishment by fire.

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A Washington dispatch of Nov. 1

for October, issued by the weather bu-

reau to-day says: "'Rains caused considerable injury to cotton during the early part of the month, especially in the central and western portions of the belt. The weather of the middle and latter part of the month was more favorable. and ther particulars address W. C. KILPATthe developments of a fair top crop in some localities resulted. At the close of the month picking was still in progress, and with the delay of frosts considerable will be gathered.

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THE NERVOUS WOMAN

ELL, doctor?" The patient drummed her fingers impatiently on the table as she spoke. "You live on your nerves," was the

answer. The woman laughed. "As if I had anything else to live on!" she retorted sareastically as she shrugged her slen-

der shoulders. "Why did you choose a rocking chair should be plainly made and on no acwhen you came into this office? Why count should the skirts touch the didn't you sit in a straight backed

"I-I don't know." She stopped the quick, jerky rocking she had been indulging in ever since the beginning of the conversation. "I suppose I did it unconsciously." The rocking recommenced without her noticing it.

"You see you can't stop it! Now you are fidgeting your feet-that's just as bad-and now you're rubbing your right | Prettily trimthumb against the side of your first finger. Can't you keep absolutely still?" The patient took a long breath and faced the doctor. "No!" she said. "I

feel as if I should fly all to pieces. I can't; that's all there is to it!" The woman rose to go. "Oh, if I had known that nerves was all that was the trouble with me I wouldn't have bothered you!" she said crisply. "No one

ever died of nerves that I know of." "Then you haven't studied cause and effect very carefully," remarked



THE PIANO DRIVES HER WILD. the physician. "More people die of nerves every day of the year than one blue, and pewter, the latter being used can count. They die in three ways- for appropriate mottoes such as "Fine mentally, morally and physically. If you have a very strong will, you don't die mentally or morally, and if you have very strong health you don't contract disease. Now, a disordered nervous organization robs you of both these ly illustrated throughout by means of safeguards. You make light of nerves." he went on, "and yet I tell you that the nervous woman is not only no good in this world, but in many cases she is the well executed frieze in the design a positive harm. She begins by allowing herself to be affected by small things. The sound of a piano drives her wild if she is writing, and when she reads you mustn't talk within a mile of her. She fidgets, she bites her lips and drums on the table; then she begins to borrow trouble, to fret, to wonder why other people don't fret and to worry for them-in other words, to pag them. The pext step is to become visionary. Her mind is in that state of tension that she is ready to believe almost any superstition or fancy. Her children, if she has any, become weak willed and cowardly through their nerves. The nervous woman loses life's best chances be cause speech trembles on her lips, and she is incapable of sustained action or patient waiting. She becomes an ex- of a garden with hedge and clipped vew tremist and is thorough in nothing. trees. The plain, dull blue paper shows ture and landscape gardening. The She lives perpetually at high tension, her tastes become highly flavored, she dislikes quiet company, quiet books, dow curtains and the hearth tiles con- ly increasing one. Southern women, even quiet sounds. Life itself must be tribute to the harmonious scheme. keyed to her own unnatural pitch." "And what would you do about it if

you were such a woman?" "I would seriously go over my mode of life and find out what was wrong with it. There are three principal causes for such a state-mental worry, an unhealthy mode of life and overstrenuousness, or attempting too much. pieces, including stoles, are made of Concerning worry, here's the best it. Mink, sable and skunk are all of thing that was ever said: 'If what you the same family, the furriers tell us, are worrying about is hopeless, then but they are too thick for anything in worrying won't do it any good; if it the way of a tight garment, and so is not, then devote your energies to are mostly for capes, mantles, trimchanging matters.' As for the two last mings and fancy neck pieces. Nearly causes, I have only this to say-make all the stoles are made quite flat a change at all cost, live regularly, in around the neck and without any kind sist upon getting the proper time for of attempt at a collar, storm or othersleep, food, work and recreation. If wise. Collars for children are made your present position in the workaday in the same way. Tails are put upon these conditions, change it, even if you gard of natural history. Muffs are have to change your whole mode of quite large, mostly plain, but there life, for life was not meant to be a tor- are some enormous ones to match long ture or a curse, and it is only by our coats and also others with all sorts own acts that we make it so. And, of fancy ruffles made of the fur. above all, have respect for your perves. for they mean not only your own well being, but that of all those around MAUD ROBINSON.

A Woman of Enterprise. Here is a little story. Read it: Some ears ago a Miss Fanny Scabride went

Four years ago she got the post of the read and plan the decoration of the Compatible who have rather have a few regiments of our fence rider and cattle guard for Horse- grounds around each, likewise superinshoe ranch. She attended to her duties and likewise killed wild animals' for whose scalps the state offered a in perfect order. This appointment is bounty. She obtained \$1,251 in this an eminently fitting one. It is only the way and invested it in cattle. Now she owns over a thousand head.

DRESS FOR SERVANTS.

What Maids Should Wear In a Well Conducted House.

The appearance of the servants shows the social standard of the household. .If the maids are untidy and slipshod, it is usually the fault of the mistress. During the morning, when the hard work is being done, all the maids should wear wash dresses, preferably dark blue and white. These dresses ground. A white turndown linen collar and linen cuffs, together with a triangular cap, complete the morning costume. In the afternoon a plain black alpaca or wool gown is the correct

thing. With. this should be worn an apron of fine lawn. med, and a fluffy cap. Starched linen collars and cuffs are also necessary.

The children's nurse may wear the same style of cotton gown as the other maids, with the addition of a long plain white apron made with a high bib. Her cap is larger than that of a waitress, and for street wear

she pins to it a AFTERNOON COSTUME. large Alsatian bow, with streamers reaching far down in the back. Her are useful aids to village improvestreet gown in winter is black and in summer may be of white duck or any other white material.

The cook's cap is sufficiently large to completely cover her hair. She has In the planning out and superintendalso a white apron of butchers' linen the length of her skirt and reaching completely around her.

The lady's maid should wear a soft dress of black material. Her apron is a dainty French affair, with a large pocket. Around her neck a soft lawn sill or lace neckband is allowable. When the maid accompanies her mistress shopping, she wears a plain tailor made dress, with nothing to indicate her position.

ir being properly brushed and the caps and aprons being scrupulously BEATRICE MILLER.

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THE PIREPLACE.

up to good advantage, and the coloring The fireplace is especially quaint and make excellent gardeners.

worthy of notice.

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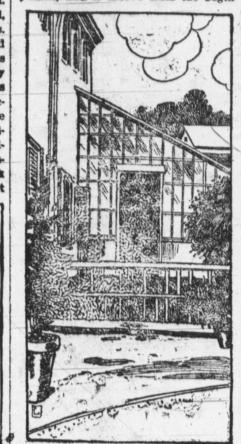
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Where Women Learn to Raise Fruit. Flowers and Vegetables. The Rock Island Railroad compan America McCrea. In he the duty of Alex

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tending the planting of flowers, trees and grass and seeing that all are kept beginning of what is to follow. Women will more and more become gardeners of all kinds. Fruit, flower and vegetable raising is well suited to woman's delicate perception and gift of patience in small things. In England a society of ladies some years ago established a school of horticulture for Tomen, and it throve from the begin-



ning. Its pupils are regularly gradnated after they have learned horticulture and landscape gardening. In Great Britain the women landscape gardeners soon find good places. They ment societies.

One or two of these trained English women gardeners have migrated to the United States and found employment. ence of the work of parks, cemeteries, fair and country casino grounds, as well as of villages laid out on the park system, women succeed perfectly There are now so many large ornamental estates in America that here is a field of itself for the landscape gardener, and here, too, women have been tried and proved themselves entirely

capable. If, however, a city woman, born and bred, with a few hundred dollars should essay to make a living in this to would be almost dead sure to do would be to lose all the money she had and still be ignorant of her trade. The right thing in such a case would be first to attend a school of practical gardening, even spending all her money in getting the necessary knowledge. At the end she would at least know how and be ready to go to work.

Here again, though, there is difficulty, for the United States is almost destisome of the state universities and agricultural colleges are gardening courses for both sexes, and these are better than any other kind. At the same time it is beyond doubt that if a school of horticulture for women were started in every state in the Union it would prosper from the beginning.

Enterprising and up to date farm women who know the practical part of gardening might everywhere earn a good sum annually by taking a few boarding pupils into their homes and instructing them in this sure way of earning a good living.

One gardening school for women has been established at Groton, Mass. It is called the School of Horticulture and Landscape Gardening For Women and was founded and is conducted by a woman, Mrs. Edward Gilchrist Low. The seat of the enterprise is an old farm with a good orchard on it. Greenhouses have been built around the home structure. The successful gardener near a good market now gets profit all the year round. The raising of radishes, lettuce and cucumbers in greenhouses is pleasant work and as easy as flower culture. There is a woman near Boston who has a handsome income from the culture of winter cucumbers.

The southern states constitute an especially favorable region for the exploiting of women's schools of horticulnorthern market for southern grown of the carpet, the settle, the short win- fresh vegetables is a good and constantwith their habitual outdoor activity,

Meantime women at home on farms and in villages can make profit from this industry to a much greater extent than they do. They can learn from a reliable gardening book and from experience. Few women have knowledge of the use and beauty that can be got from even one acre of ground. A German woman who knew her business has this season filled 100 cans with fruit that grew in her own yard of less than one acre. Besides the fruit she raised all the vegetables the family wanted. Anywhere in the northern states a lean-to greenhouse for growing winter things may be attached to the home awelling without great expense, particularly if the dwelling be of brick. In a good local greenhouse violets and carnations yield an enviable profit in MARCIA CAMPBELL

It is intimated that the retirement of Hon. J. I. Tarte from the position of speeches on the tariff question.

The crown prince of Siam declares that the newspapers of the United States are the best in the world. We Bave minted postsk good pictures of

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

VERY man has more respect for a woman, even his own make her own way and more, too, inthe world without depending on anybody. The true way to settle the woman question is for women - become financially independent. Money talks." Thus, too, talks Mrs. Lucia E. Blount of Washington, whose husband says she is a shrewder and more successful investor of money than he himself is, which is saying much. But Mrs. Blount is living her own teaching. She might government or upon museums or bu be merely a fashionable society wom-

an. Instead of that she is studying out practically the subject of profitable business investments for women, with a view to helping her sex achieve the financial independence she preaches. Mrs. Blount's inclinations lead her to mining investments, in which thousands of women have swamped their all. But this business woman does not listen to the persuasions of honey tongued mining promoters, half of whom ought to be hanged, if anybody ought, for the way in which they swindle women. Mrs. Blount herself goes and descent, who form one of the best in person to the exploited mine and ex- elements in our composite nationality. amines it thoroughly before risking may care for the preservation of the money on its chances of paying. Mrs. Blount quotes with zest the

example of Miss Mary Garrett, who gave a vast sum to Johns Hopkins university on condition that women should be admitted. And this shrewd benefactor added the proviso, "If ever in future there comes a time when it is deemed expedient to close Johns Hopkins against women, then this money shall be returned to the donor or her heirs." Johns Hopkins' doors will not be closed to women. Mrs. Blount declares it to be now the duty of rich women when they make large investments in any company or corporation to make the legal proviso that women shall always be on the directing board of such organizations.

ant true story of the woman in Arizona who prospected her own claim. Her husband earned barely enough, working early and late, to support the large family, and the wife did the houseworked with pick, shovel and drill, do- thing blasting, with her own hands. Not for months only, but years, this dauntless woman kept to her task till she thor-



THE WOMAN MINER.

oughly prospected her claim. Not long ago she struck a silver vein that assayed \$3,000 to the ton. She still works her mine, but now as superintendent, with a squad of men doing the manual labor.

It is now time for women to begin to establish industrial enterprises of their own and cease so generally working under others for small wages. 'Where they branch out for themselves intelligently and cautiously they almost invariably succeed. In New York city Miss May Hopkins, though only twenty-two years old, is at the head of a highly prosperous educational agency, which she established and built up entirely herself. She provides teachers for places where they are needed.

There, too, is Mrs. Coggin of the Sisklyou country, one of the leading lumber operators of the Pacific coast. Her husband, who began the enterprise, died before his plans were finished. His wife, who had been his comrade and adviser throughout, continued them and proved herself even more capable than he had been. At the coming St. Louis fair will be exhibited some marvelously beautiful art tronwork from the factory of Mrs. Ames-Canadian minister of public works was Lyle, fronmaster of Thornham, Engdue to his making somewhat too tart land. Plucky, persevering women win in business all along the line.

MARY EDITH DAY.

The Pan-German Idea. The promoters of the pan-Germanic files, effect which so sench is each newdays in the European press, rection as

ty years. According to their calculation, the total German population is pretty nearly 90,000,000, of whom 10.-920,000 are settled in different parts of the American continent, principally in the United States, 623,000 in Africa, mostly in Cape Colony and the annexed

Boer states, and 106,000 in Australia

and New Zealand. Professor Brandl, chairman of the German General School association, wife, if he knows she has speaking at the recent colonial confinancial ability and can gress, laid stress upon the importance of German instruction in America, the promotion of which he strongly advocated. After observing that at present half a million American children were being taught in the German language. Professor Brandl said:

The importance of that fact will be realized when it is remembered that a national civilization is not rooted in the soil and does not depend upon forms of ings, but solely upon our language, which is the instrument of thought. Of course the struggle for existence imposes upon our transoceanic brethren the necessity of ng bilingual. Owing to their numerical weakness, the German colonists are in very difficult position in South America, South Africa and Australia, but even there efforts are being made to preserve the German language and customs which are deserving not merely of admiration, but support.

There is little political danger, at east in this country, from any pan-Germanic propaganda. However much our fellow citizens of German nativity language and literature, the customs and traditions of the fatherland, which are admirable, there is no ground for fear that in any emergency they will ever falter in their loyalty to the country of their adoption.

Pax Americana-Britannica.

"If Great Britain and the United States were joined in the interests of universal peace," said Lord Charles Beresford in a recent address in this country, "and if the rest of the world wanted to fight these countries, then let the rest of the world look out."

It is hardly likely that the rest of the world will ever "want" to fight an Women are succeeding wonderfully allied Great Britain and United States. in business enterprises of all kinds. An alliance between them would, if They prosper as practical experts in the American nation came anywhere the mining industry. That is a pleas- near maintaining a naval strength proportionate to its commercial position. render the appearance of armed ships of any other nation on the sea a mere impertinence, but there will never be work for them all. But day by day in any formal alliance. It is evident that the brief intervals she could snatch even Lord Charles Beresford, who is a neatness of appearance, on the maid's her untrodden field, the first thing she from cooking and baby tending she great partisan of the United States, went to her claim near their cabin and never expects any such alliance. The ing everything, even to the dynamite feetly practicable and desirable thinga moral understanding, a sympathetic juncture of purposes, in favor of peace all over the world.

Lord Beresford's idea is good and is generally shared by the people of this country, who desire not merely pax Americana-Britannica, but peace uni-

The Uncomplaining Life. There is a wholesome lesson for those people who are constantly grumting over what they call their luck in the career of James Alexander Plummer, who died the other day in Vincennes, Ind., at the age of seventy-six years.

In 1845, when Mr. Plummer was a member of the Cincinnati volunteer fire department, he was run over and so badly injured that his life was despaired of. But he got well. He was a soldier in the Mexican war, and, although he had many hairbreadth escapes, he left the army only to contract Panama fever.

In 1849 he went to the California goldfields and survived the free pistol practice of those days. In 1877 he was struck by lightning. In 1880 he suffered from lockjaw. In 1887 his limbs were crushed in the machinery of a chair factory, and in 1901 he fell and dislocated his hips. What further mishaps would have befallen him bad he not been cut off at the untimely age of seventy-six can only be imagined.

It is learned from an Indiana paper that he never complained. Men ,who pass through such experiences seldom do. On the other hand, they are inclined to take a cheerful view of life. His case was very much like that of the veteran at the soldiers' home who was shot to pieces in one of the great battles of the civil war. An old comrade found him in the home, where he had been living in peace and comfort for thirty-five years. Both legs and one arm were gone. He had lost an eye. He was almost stone deaf. But when his comrade shouted words of sympathy at him the veteran's face lit up with a smile. "Why," be said, "would you believe it? I have only two teeth in my head, but one is an upper and the other a lower, and they are directly opposite each other, so that I can chew with them beautifully. I always

was a lucky dog." The late Mr. Plummer is said to have expressed himself very much as did the old veteran-that, although he had met with more than his full share of accidents, only a "lucky dog" could have survived so many of them, holding that things were never so bad but that they might be worse. And, after all, this is the true philosophy of life.

Generals Corbin, Wood and Young. who have had exceptional opportunities for the study of foreign military establishments, speak in glowing terms of the armies of Germany, France and Creat Britain, but each one admits that in a tight place he would a little

left the fatherland within the last six- less highly disciplined boys back of him than any crack brigade in Europe.

> OLD FASHIONS THAT LIVE. How Elizabethan and Medici Ruffs

Appear In Today's Modes.

Rejuvenated fashions of long ago are much in favor. The high Elizabethan and medici ruffs are handsome and stately arrangements and are calculated to set off the beauty of woman. They are seen today in the round and high collars called medici and storm collars. If the ruff is on an outdoor face, protecting the neck and ears. If it is arranged for indoors, it is of lace or some delicate or else superbly rich new value to a portrait, so does the medici fralse, as it was called in the face.

with the first invention in the way of



Queen Margot. An old and modern ruff. Queen Elizabeth. Medici fraise. Marie Stuart.

OLD FASHIONS THAT ARE USED TODAY. dress I find the pictures herewith, and gods and newspaper reporters. If you think them of sufficient interest to we- must disagree seriously with your sismen to present them here. One picture ters, and most of the time this is quite shows Queen Elizabeth, and her sleeves are of peachblow satin, puffed and quilted with black velvet ribbons, in a letter, dignified and calm-always which were as much liked in those days that expressing your regret that you as now. Shoulder puffs added height and dignity, and these were crossed with satin straps which were held togother with pearls. The wrists were finished with upturned cuffs of fine whatever the provocation. Scolding and lace, and lace also edged the ruff, which stood high and wide in the back, Another picture shows the medici it. Another collar shown is still smaller of doing more than she was paid for. and is matched in material by a pretty and becoming Marie Stuart coif. There are several of these arrangements now made and being made for some of the smart set in New York, and they are to be worn at grand opera and many grand day functions. The woman of today seeks from every age and nation things for her own embellishment, and it seems that nothing comes amiss provided it has not become common. The Marie Stuart point over the brows has always been liked and is now about to have a real vogue in regular coifs. Another shape of a colf is shown, and this As made of rich blue velvet with strings of pearls around the edges and crossed on the soft, high crown. A small aigret of white marabou is placed at the left side. This picture represents the Queen Margot, and it is here also

that the boa of today had its origin.

lay mind would believe. After them come the fur boas, which differ materially from those of last year. They are longer and fuller and larger around. It would never do to New York one of the legislative candiallow the fashion to remain exactly dates, Morris Byk, was vigorously aidthe same, for where would the fur ed by his four pretty sisters. They dealer find his account if they did? made a house to house canvass of the There are tippets, and they look just district, sent letters to wavering citilike those that are found in the same zens, helped their brother in giving old book as dating from the sixteenth stag dinners and made telling little arcentury. There are muffs of every guments for him. Now, if women had kind from the plain dyed possum to the ballot in New York the four pretty mable and velvet with ribbon and fur Byk sisters could not only have done trimmings.

distinctly those of the old days, but tickets to his count also. copied in fur. The medici and Elizabethan shapes are as distinct now as then, which goes to prove that women are not so very fickle, after all, when they stick to one fashion for over four centuries.

These fur storm collars and collarettes are certainly pretty and convenient. They have some new grace this season, though it is difficult to define it, but perhaps it lies in the clever way in which different furs have been combined. The body of the collarette will be of some close fur, like lamb, astrakhan or seal, and the border will be of mink, marten, Hudson bay sable, Alaska sable or some other soft and deep

Some of them have seal for the center and miniver or chinchilla for the facing of the collar and revers. In one or two cases I saw fine black broadcloth fur the autiside of the coller, with the fluishing of rich skimit or Alaska STOR. HENTELDITE BOURSEAU

Of Interest To the New Woman

LIZABETH BRYANT JOHN

STON and her two nieces are examples of how talent nowadays often runs in several women of one family. Miss Elizabeth garment, it is called a storm collar be- Johnston herself is known best as the cause it can be brought up against the author of the textbook, "George Washington Day by Day," and the recent volume of old Kentucky sketches entitled "Days That Are No More." Miss Johnston has two brothers, Anderson material, but whichever way it is employed the collar makes a frame for each have one daughter. Judge Johnthe face, which women know is a great ston's daughter Mary early developed beautifier, and therefore they are loath exceptional power as a singer, which to allow anything to take its place. As was cultivated abroad, and the young a dark and rich background gives a lady became professionally known as Marie Decca, the soprano. She now lives in New York city, where she is established as a singer and instructor olden time, add to the delicacy of a in vocal music. Meantime her cousin Frances, daughter of Anderson John-In an old book of costumes beginning ston, showed a strong bent toward drawing and painting. She went to: Paris and studied art two years, even as her cousin had studied vocal music: then she returned to her home in Washington. It was her intention to devote herself to illustrating. As an aid to the accomplishment of her purpose she earned photography, not dreaming of making it other than subsidiary to her picture making by hand. She became so fascinated by the picture taking that she decided to give herself to art photography. She opened her studio in her father's Washington home, and that is her headquarters. But she travels all over the country photographing interesting objects for magazine articles which she herself writes. Thus she has pictured and described coal mines and salt wells and much else of interest. Lately she photographed Booker Washington's school at Tuskegee. She it was who photographed Miss Alice Roosevelt on the debut of that young lady. From the money obtained from the sale of the photographs Miss Johnston built the Alice Roosevelt wing to her studio.

> If a majority of the women of your club fail to see things as you do, don't you pop up in meeting, tear. off your club badge, fling it at somebody, resign your membership and dash out of the meeting with the grace and celerity of an infuriated cow, making of yourself, of women's clubs and of all womankind a laughing stock in the eyes of approval in a cool, ladylike way. Then, if you decide that you must resign, send must leave the club.

> M M Don't become excited and sputter, sputtering are marks of a feeble mind.

98 98 May Hopkins, who herself establishfraise, the ends of which are square, ed a most successful business in New while the Elizabethan comes to a point York city, says that when she worked at the neck. A fall of fine lace finishes for other people she was never afraid

> 80 M If you must do something you don't like, don't make a noisy, scolding, impotent fuss over it. Go and do it cheerfully and don't say anything about it. and by and by you will come to the point where nothing you have to encounter is really, very disagreeable to

> . . A writer, speaking of Lida Bose Me-Cabe, the journalist, says that, "for a woman, she is full of exceptionally, bright humor." Dear, dear! The conceit of a certain sex, which shall be nameless, is monumental.

M 45 The women's dog show in Madison Square Garden, New York, proved that the breeding of fashionable canines is profitable. Many animals of the pop-Boas of lace, tulle, chiffon and liber- ular breeds sell for from \$50 to \$500 ty, to say nothing of feathers, are ex- apiece. Besides, here is a field of inceedingly fashionable, and probably dustry in which women can be as sucthey will be so all winter, for there is cessful as men. For generations Engmuch more warmth in them than the lish ladies of the highest social standing have kept kennels and reared blue blooded dogs.

In the recent political campaign in all they did do for their brother, but The storm collars and collarettes are could have deposited four plump, round

> M M. One of the most pathetic and tragic stories I ever heard is that recently a farmer's wife killed herself by drinking carbolic acid because her husband drove her to incessant labor like a beast of burden. She was forced, or thought she was forced, to do a man's work in the fields and a woman's work in the house. So one day, after finishing the harrowing of a field, she went home and at one stroke put herself beyoud the reach of her slave driver forever. But she would have done vastly better just to sit down flat and say to her master that he might chop her into mincemeat, but she would not work in

> the field. He would not have harmed ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

General Firmin of Haiti appears to face gone denne the place in the

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POULTRY

Is there a fowl in your flock that is sick, or that looks to be sick? If so, you will act wisely if you will take it out at once. Take no chances on its communicating disease to the other fowls.

A poultry exchange says: "Dry bone has but little value as an egg producer." We indorse the proposition. One common hen will produce more eggs than a cart load of dry bones.

Aside from any practical superiority there is comfort in handling a flock of uniform and well-bred fowls. We would prefer a well-bred hen to a mongrel that would lay 10 per cent more eggs during the year.

A well-bred flock of chickens is ornamental as well as useful. And if to the scene is enhanced in beauty. Then scape.

During the winter watch the fowls carefully, and if you shall discover one that is wanting in vitality and gives evidence of not having a strong constitution, get rid of it. No matter how well marked it may be, or how attractive it is in other respects, you cannot afford to use it as a breeder.

Lazy people have no business with fowls-except to eat them; and it is not quite certain that such people are entitled to have chicken, for instance, for table purposes. Only people who are not afraid of work, and lots of it, and who are willing to take lots of Address W. SEIDEL, pains with fowls, are going to succeed with them. If you are not willing to do this, you had better not put much money into fine fowls. The safer plan flock for the winter. The old hens for you will be to get only a lot of that no longer pay for their keep had cheap birds that given the run of the better be fattened and eaten or sold. barn yard will pick up their own liv-

WINTER SITTINGS. - There is a

great difference in summer and son a large per cent of the heat required for incubation is supplied by the feed and attention." un, and the hen can easily cover 13 to 15 eggs. In the winter season it is quite different. All the heat necessary n-the incubation process must be suplied by the hen; hence, she should not e tasked to spread over so many eggs. The chances are that with 9 to 11 eggs you will get more chicks than if you had given the hen a larger number. During the periods when the hen comes off to feed the eggs are liable to chill, feet has the double task of warming be assured. herself and maintaining an even tem-Made from hickory wood. Gives delicious flavor. perature for the eggs. Endeavor to set cult, and often quite unsatisfactory, erations within the limits of our ca-

WHEN FARMERS SHOULD SELL THE MALE TURKEYS .- A writer in Canadian Review offers some excellent suggestions to turkey raisers. They will be found to be quite as valuable to Journal readers as to people in Canada. He says:

"Estimate the cost of keeping one male turkey a year, and it will be found that it is not less than \$1. Send him to market when a year old and he will bring about 18 cents a pound; that is, the average male. In fact, it is seldom that a male pays for his food when kept over six months. His food is cheapest in the summer months, as he can secure a share by foraging, the main expense being in the winter one after he is no longer a necessity. these are added a flock of fine ducks, Economize by feeding no fowl that does not pay more than the cost of its food. added without detriment to the land- when six months old, as they then bring the best prices."

> POULTRY PARAGRAPHS.-The foltry. Journal readers are recommend-

> ed to read and consider them: "Two small poultry runs are better than one large one. Keep plenty of grit where the fowls

> can have access to it. The best way to cure sickness among the hens is to prevent it.

Better not keep the male birds with

Any fowls that are not to be carried through the winter should be sold The smaller and more crowded the

poultry quarters, they cleaner they

must be kept. Do not fall into the common error of thinking the poultry business can

be mastered in a day. The Ontario station has demonstrated that wheat and bran make a whiter

flesh and corn a yellow one. There is mighty little among fowls which are properly housed and given the right kind of

TREATMENT FOR ROUP .- Cold, cacaused by dampness or a cold draft through the house, may be cured by cleansing head, nostrils and eyes with warm vinegar and water and removing

two hens at the same time-that one Washes made out of borax, carbolic pacity."

acid and water are used, and in extreme cases sulphate of coper is used, in solution, to inject into the nostrils and to wash out the throat and eyes. This is rather severe and painful, and should be used with care. One ounce of the sulphate of copper to twenty Field is responsible. It says: ounces of water is strong enough. Perroup is present, wash out head, nostrils, eye, and throat twice a day with arator. one of these washes; dry the face and If the creamery is used the milk sick fowls in a warm, dry place and ature of about 45 degrees. feed stimulating food .- Country Gentle-

WHY SOME PEOPLE FAIL. Nearly every one who thinks about succeed with fowls. Most people can, If allowed to stand longer it will bethe matter at all thinks he or she can Do not keep a single male more than but very many do not. The American fail. It says:

those vocations in which a man can little higher in winter. geese, guineas and turkeys may be Sell all turkeys you do not require, get his hands full before he knows it. The room in which the churning is ists he is not aware of it. The breeder done should be kept at an even temwith the 100-acre farm is just as liable to fall into this error as is the one lowing "pointers" for poultry breed- on a city lot, and, perhaps, more so, rapidly, as it injures the grain of the ers are offered by Commercial Poul- for he is apt to think that the only factor which figures in success with 1000 fowls as compared with 100 is the increased room they require.

more failures than the attempt to over- the milk and butter on American farms do things and getting more breeds and are American queens, and they will larger flocks than we can handle. The to properly care for more than one the same lines with themselves. It is majority of people are not in position breed and the ranks of the specialists on this idea that the Journal mentions are increasing each season, but the most failures result in breeders trying An exchange says: to bring to maturity more birds than An exchange says:
"The dairy of Queen Alexandra of well to bear in mind that quantity is Denmark is probably the finest model not desirable unless it is accompanied extant of the old tall one, with with quality.

breeder to learn is to cull his flocks simple cleanliness. There is no meand get rid of those specimens which med in the old-fashioned way and the can never be profitable or even pay cream allowed to ripen. The Royal for their keep. If one has 75 birds and facilities for only 50, he will do Dairyman has taken great interest in better to sell or give away the extra for the country people, the place being 25 rather than try to keep all of them. I thrown open at stated periods to the diseases and always results in impaired vitality and stunted birds, which through the winter a lot of measly un-

"The breeder who knows how large The treatment of real roup is diffi- all right as long as we confine our op- It says:

DAIRY

SOME DAIRY NOTES. Here are some "pointers" for dairy people, for which Farm, Fireside and

"The milk should be carried immedicreamery cans or put through the sep-

eyes and anoint with vaseline; keep the should stand twelve hours at a temper-

The cream should then be taken from the milk, and it should be ripe (a little sour) and ready to churn in about twenty-four hours.

If the butter does not come properyou require, and do not retain even Poultry Journal tells why some of them ly, put a handful of salt in the churn.

"The breeding of poultry is one of The cream should be churned at

The churn should not be moved too butter."

A ROYAL DAIRY WOMAN. The American women who look after naturally be interested to some extent. in what other queens are doing if on in this connection what one of the queens "across the water" is doing.

plain furniture, distinguished for its her herd and dairy, making a model breed, and graze in lovely meadows."

means an unprofitable, unsightly flock, EARLY BREEDING OF HEIFERS. worse than folly to harbor and carry dairy subjects to disclaim against the early breeding of heifers intended for sersized specimens in the hope that the dairy. just what the general rule in they will develop into good breeding the matter is has not been very definitely settled, there being much diversity of opinion on the subject. The a flock he can properly raise, and who American Cultivator seems inclined to the cause; but so long as the damp con- has the nerve to apply the ax when- recommend early breeding, and preand the returning sitter with her cold dition remains, no permanent cure can ever it is needed is on the right road sents some facts that are well worth to success. The poultry business is consideration on the part of dairymen.

> "Those who are opposed to the idea of early breeding of heifers should

look at the record of the Holstein cow, Calamity Jane 3d, which at one year and ten months gave in seven days 2941/2 pounds of milk, with butter fat equal to 10 pounds 4.6 ounces of butter. A sister, three years old, Calamity Jane 2d, gave in seven days 441.3 pounds of milk, with butter fat equal to oxide of hydrogen is also used. When ately to the dairy and strained in the 19 pounds, 5.6 ounces of butter. Still another sister, Calamity Jane's Pauline, at three years old, gave 67.45 pounds of milk in one day and 434.25 pounds in seven days, with butter fat equal to 17.35 pounds of butter in a week. These, 3-year-old records were made with the second calf, and both were from heifers that dropped their first calves, at about two years old or If it does not ripen in twenty-four less. That does not look as if early hours a little starter should be used. breeding had injured them much."

> METHODS OF MILKING. The average milkman, and, for that

natter, the average milkmaid, thinks that what he or she does not now about milking is hardly worth knowing. As rule, they do know a great deal on the subject, but it is just possible that they do not in fact know it all. At all events, there are milkmen and milkmaids readers of the Journal who do not know it all, and are willing to learn. Primarily, for their benefit, the following from Mirror and Farmer is offered for what it is worth. It says:

"Methods of milking have much influence on the quantity of milk given faulty method also affects the proportion of butter fat in the milk. At a recent meeting of the British Dairy association the subject was discussed and an interesting paper was read by Primscribed the stripping methods as that in which the fingers are forcibly drawn down the teat, sometimes done with energy, as if the milker was drawing cow. If the teats are scratched in the skin so that there will be a consideragrasps the teat, and, the arms and elany pulling, and no cessation of the sound, for the stream is started from the fact that it deals gently with the reopened, and thus the animal stands more quietly during the operation. are not formed, and consequently the animal will be a better milker. A cow that could hardly be able to submit to the former method may stand quietly during the latter."

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> PREVENTING HOG CHOLERA. Dr. A. S. Alexander, in Weekly Livebreeders. The article is somewhat

"That dread season of the year when Satisfaction guaranteed. cholera is at any moment apt to decision solicited. J. W. FLOYD, mate or annihilate the herd of swine on every breeder's farm is fast drawing near, and it will pay to 'look a leedle is but a fence between the farm: the hogs are of the same breed; the own-To be sure; but then there is a way over and hits where he can find congenial surroundings and a fertile soil. A man may be perefectly just, but at one that is sure to suffer when the where during the fall and early winter months. There can be no question of this. Hogs have been kept for generations in the agricultural districts. or rivers. The germ annually shows up here and there in these districts. Some hogs which are the germs of typhoid fever, the disease germ; the other does not. Arguing from this standpoint, it is our

stock Report, discusses a subject of same place without rendering that present and important interest to swine place a fitting habitat and breedingbed for germs. Cleanliness is there- could not possibly become at maturity grain trough. longer than the Journal cares, as a fore requisite, and that means also de- anything but a 'corn product.' His rule, to use, but as it is exceptionally struction of the matter in which germs bone would be deficient in earthy salts, sensible and well put, Journal readers lodge and grow. Destruction cannot his tissues flabby and fat, his constitution of the matter in which germs bone would be deficient in earthy salts.

The wool growers of the prairie sections of the prairie sections and grow are provided by the prairie sections. every day, and the whitewash brush like. Such a boar could, from sows of millions of dollars by neglecting to holes, cannot be disinfected and must of fooling the germ so that he passes be abandoned and filled up. Sluggish streams and creeks should be avoided, and ponds are not to be used as drinking places. Streams are the most prothe same time wrong in his methods life source of infection. Statistics have posal that was formally brought to the storms and general tough weather feet compact the soil around the roots of management, and such a man is the shown, in some instances at least, that attention of the breeders last week at year. where cholera is common and deadly, cholera germ is out and about. And the disease decreases gradually and but what the Poland Chinas have been the germ is here and there and every- surely in prevalence and virulence as handicapped more or less, and at times KEEP BREEDING STOCK THRIV- prove our soil conditions, and a farm

But cleanliness will not suffice. We tion referred to above. This cannot Mature animals used for breeding purbelief, founded upon experience and the facts, that hogs in an ideal state poses will be likely to beget stronger, When writing to advertisers please of constitution, vigor and health are better boned and muscled hogs than mention the Journal.

not prone to become afflicted with can immature parents. Furthermore, cholera and kindred diseases. Man un- the mature animal has survived the dermines the constitution of his swine trials of immature life; hence is a undermines by surrounding the animals mature animal is not, however, merely inches wide, with sides six inches high ing. Disinfectants must be freely used temperament phiegmatic. Like begets millions of sheep, and in consequence,

The talk of a Poland China merger the Poland China hog will view with a for any one owning sneep not supply-great deal of interest the merging pro-Kansas City. There seems little doubt we leave the river behind. Water for seriously, by want of harmony and hogs should always come from a deep, unity among the several record assopure well; never from surface ponds ciations. The breeders of this popular to explain how he managed to secure to-day they are feeding one horse of hog need an association that is a much larger percentage of lambs steer. national in its scope, and in fact and year after year than was the average must have the hardy, healthy constitu- letter and official representative of the in his section. He replied, substantialsuffer; others escape. Why? The hogs attacked are susceptible to the disease proceed from sluggish, ill-bred parents, never can be while there is more than sizes, and that is to keep my breeding sheep were held on "free grass," and owing to their condition of blood and nor from feeding that conduces to slug- one organization in the field. There weeks fat, healthy and in general good the wool-growers of Texas and the terbody. The ones that escape have been gishness and unhealth. Fresh blood seems a reasonable chance that a conexposed to the germ, but they are in should be frequently infused into the solidation may be effected by which the a bodily condition not conducive to veins of the hogs. Fresh boars should various record associations will be turn-ed: "It pays to start the lambs off grass" was "playing out" in Texas, the entrance and proliferation of the be used instead of continuing year ed into one. Minor difficulties will arise fat, and fat lambs are not likely to there was a rush with sheep and cattle disease germ. Can it be denied that after year to use the same blood, raised that may seriously affect, and possibly come from thin ewes." In line with to the territories, and no end of trouall of us occasionally drink water in the same locality. Buy boars from delay, the movement, but we believe these thoughts Prairie Farmer has this a different altitude and geological for- that in time the merging of the four eat fruit similarly tainted, rub up less the animals are pedigreed. VI- dation should be effected. It stands to thriving condition, if you are desirous of government land under the "range of government land und mation, and of a different family un- associations must come. The consolior other diseases, yet escape? Individuals contract typhoid fever and die: are the chief considerations in purchasare the chief considerations in purchas- China breed of hogs. If all men will percentage of increase. The same ad- these people have secured titles to the hundreds similarly exposed fail to conhundreds similarly exposed fail to conanimals; pedigree comes as a secondtheir personal, temporary interests, fers a suitable germinating place for ary consideration. Immature sires and there is no doubt that the merger will dams habitually bred from cannot but be effected and a greater future openreduce the stamina of the entire herd. ed to the breed, even greater than has

may not end in talk. The friends of shelte for them, and there is no excuse out blight. The soil is always highly fer-

ING. A writer in Wool Grower was asked

to say:

more powerful factor. By having both unless they shall turn over a new leaf 8

SHEEP---GOATS factors right, you may obtain the very best results. On the other hand, poor treatment may entirely counteract any by misguided management or fails to build up a strong constitution. He natural progenitors of their race. A should have flat bottoms at least ten pense that you may have incurred in securing an animal from very prolific with an unhealthy environment. He the result of age. He is still immature and are best on legs, says an authority. ancestry. We believe it is not making fails to build up constitution in that he frequently breeds in and in or too a complete ration supplying from the and superior to the single trough, as with proper treatment of the male at A NGORA GOATS—WRITE TO H. T. FUCHS with proper treatment of the male at closely, and to feeds the sire, the preg- first all of the requirements of the they can simply be turned over when this time, and proper care of the fenant sow and the suckling and weaned body. If a boar's dam and sire were necessary to free them from dirt, males during pregnancy the average pig that the requirements of each for habitually fed corn; if the dam ate straw, etc., and the trough is clean annual percentage of increase raised complete ration are not provided. corn as a well night exclusive ration. To make it, the side pieces used are might, in the case of sheep and swine, "As to the first proposition-environ- during pregnancy and during the lac- wider than for single trough, and al- be almost doubled. It is due to this efment-it may be stated that animals tation period; if the pig was early used lowed to project on both sides of the fect of nourishment upon fertilization cannot be kept year after year in the to eat corn instead of a nitrogenous or bottom board. The legs also project that much difficulty is often experiwork in addition. She is almost sure dition and vital force."

sensible and well put, Journal readers and grow. Leader have lost the plante service are advised to study it carefully. The well be brought about by mere cleans—tution delicate, his blood sluggish, his tions of the United States have lost REDUCING THE ACREAGE FOR when it meets again to better prevail-SHEEP.—One of the steady im- ing conditions. Any kind of a plan provements noted in sheep raising that will enable owners to secure exclucholera is at any moment apt to deci- should follow in the wake of the dis- like character, beget nothing other provide shelter for their flocks. Only is the gradual reduction of the amount sive control of a few acres of territory infecting can. Lime wash serves as a than his own likenesses; such 'likenesses' last week an El Paso, Tex,. press distrade mark for the principle of clean- similarly fed and managed in time patch announced that an unexpected of sheep, says an Ohio breeder. We position to a leasing plan has come liness, and once a man adopts it, he would become gradually wearker. It snow storm in New Mexico had caused have always been extravagant in this largely from those who still had hopes oudt.' It will also pay to look a good deal in! Introspection is profitbale employment at any time, but especially whitewashed. They become beds for hogs of the opposite kind that escape. freezes and hard seasons generally, any of the European countries. In ments of the settlers, together with the so when, year after year, cholera has germ proliferation. They must be dealt No amount of medicine, no special may be counted on pretty regularly England, where sheep raising has aldescended upon the herd and ravaged with. Plowing, seeding and occasional nostrum—not all the wood ashes and during the next few months, and the ways been the best and most highly most of the range graziers sick of the occupancy by swine, instead of contin- sulphur and charred corn cobs and wise sheep owner, to say nothing of developed, they have one sheep to present method of doing business on uous use for that purpose are available stone coal on earth-will antidote he- the humanity feature of the subject, every three acres, while we have the range, and they are now willing methods of rendering the environment reditary evils; and such things are will not fail to supply good shelter about one to every forty-five. This, of to approve almost any scheme that healthy. Ancient wallows that have needless for healthy begotton, fed and for his flock. One says: "It is very course, does not indicate that the Engers are 'just' men. The disease falls also a fish-like smell and are filled upon the just and the unjust alike! with all the horrors of putrid sink roundings."

exercised hogs kept in sanitary surful of sheep, but how about the big the acre in every instance than we do lands wherever and however they can." flocks?" The larger the flock the less There are instances in this country will be the cost per head to provide where we do much better than any of

that is inevitable at this season of the of grass plants so that they are less liable to injury by cold and thawing winter weather. Altogether sheep improperly conducted should be able to support from four to six sheep where

SECURE YOUR RANGE. pecially during pregnancy." He add Along about 1882-3-4-5, when "free men, each endeavoring to occupy and of reporting next spring a very large rights" proposition. The wisest of vice applies to the securing of large lands that control the water, and they litters of pigs. There is doubtless con- are now "heeled"-in the language of siderable merity in the selection of the west. But still there are a great either males or females from a long many who are depending on "free either males or females from a long line of prolific ancestry, but we believe grass" under the "range rights" idea, from observation that the question of and the Journal predicts for them no treatment at time of mating is a much end of terrible disappointment and loss more powerful factor. By having both unless they shall turn over a new leaf.

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and go in for securing legal rights to their ranges. Livestock World, commenting on the situation, very perti-

nently says: "For the time being the war between the cattle and sheep owners on the range is in a state of armed neuering and shipping to market to fight over the range, and no further trouble to be on the decline in point of con- is expected before next spring, and in the meantime there is considerable

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MARKETS

Editor Journal:

There is a noticeable improvemen in the northern cattle market of about Louis at \$3.00@3.25, and strong can ners around \$2.50@2.75.

There has been a liberal supply of

satisfactory sales. Good cows conmains firm and active at from \$2.10@ dull and having the worst time of the

is not looked for much improvement in the near future.

signments. We are prepared to give

Quotations for the week: Choice fed choice sorted cows \$2.40@2.50, mediun butcher cows \$2.00@2.25, light thin cows \$1.50@2.00, canners \$1.00@1.75, bulls, stags and oxen \$1.75@2,25 choics hogs, 200 lbs. and up \$6.10@6.20; fat, smooth, medium hogs \$5.80@6.00; light hogs \$5.25@5.75; stockers and feeders \$4.00@4.75. Yours truly, NATIONAL LIVE STOCK COMMIS-SION COMPANY.

DALLAS. Reported for the Journal by

Thomas, Searcy, Hamm & Co. Receipts of cattle were small last week, consisting largely of common and medium stuff. The market was rather slow at prices quoted. Receipts show 253 cattle, 317 hogs and 526 sheep shipped and driven in.

and heifers \$2.50@2.75; medium cows and heifers \$1,75@2.25; bulls and stags, \$1.50@2.25; choice fat hogs 200 pounds and up, \$6.35; mixed packers, \$6.00@

The demand at this market for choice cattle and hogs is good and we are prepared to give entire satisfaction to parties shipping to us. Hogs are bringing good prices with prospects for a decline and we would advise our patrons to ship as soon as possible.

GALVESTON.

Reported for the Stock and, Farm Journal by the A. P. Norman Live Stock company:

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 8 .- Quotations: Beeves, good to choice, \$3.00@3.25; common to fair, \$2.50@2.75; cows, good to choice, \$2.50@3.00; common to fair, \$2.00@2.25; yearlings, good to choice, \$2.75@3.00; common to fair, \$2.25@2.50; 66c, No. 3 63@65c. calves, good to choice, \$3.00@3.50; common to fair, \$2.50@2.75.

market supplied with common stock.

MARKET.

ST. JO CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP

South St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 7. that graded as medium to good natives was noted this week, the break being 25 to 50c, the good kinds showing the most decline. On the other hand, Texas steers sold 5 to 10c higher and western grassers brought fully steady figures. Cows and heifers sold readily at an advance of 15 to 25c. The stock cattle market had been a dull and draggy affair all week long, the country demand being quite slack while receipts were liberal, which resulted in prices showing a loss of 15 to 15c, or at

the low point of the season. The hog market was good early in continue in very light quota.

Supplies in the sheep department closing was 3 to 4 points off. were of the lighest numbers for some Liverpool spots sold 2 points easier Galveston, Texas.

Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri- amounted to 39,000 bales, of which 38, fed stock, which generally were in a 500 came from America. half-flat condition. The demand was good and prices held fully steady.

LATEST KANSAS CITY QUOTA-

TIONS. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 8, 1902. Stock and Farm Journal, Dallas, Tex.: March8.02-03 8.04 7.95 The waning of the range cattle seaon is indicated in the smaller recorpts January 7.80-81 7.81 000-head, including 6,000 calves, against 73,300 head last week, including 10,000 COMPARATIVE COTTON STATE calves, but still shows a gain of 4000 over the same week last year. The election had some effect in reducing upplies, but sharp reductions are ex-The season for corn cattle is just Savannah 7% ommencing, and the proportion of Charleston 7 11-16 these is noticably gaining. This class Wilmington 7% kinds. Buyers seem determined to get Boston 8.45 them cheaper, and the best grades of Philadelphia 8.65 steers are 30 to 50 cents lower than a Augusta 7% kinds of cows are 25 to 40 cents higher St. Louis 7 13-16 than last week, and this good feeling includes canners, which have heretofore been stagnant. Fair to good canners have not sold so good in propor- Galveston tion to other cattle during the year as New Orleans they have this week. Texas beef steers Mobile

on cows. They have managed to put tions from Kansas City are 10c to 15c There has been a number of bunches of lower and tops there are \$6.50. Best good steers, good enough to bring \$4.50 hogs are bringing on the market to- to \$4.75 this week, and the 900 to 1000 day \$6.20 with a weak closing. There pound steers bring \$4.00 or better. Veal caives still sell at \$6.00 for the best.

they are prepared to use the new yards after fluctuating considerably, the price mence killing until some time late in is top yesterday was \$6.65 and bulk of you the best of service. Write us; wire higher than the same time last year. 3.25, light thin steers \$2.25@2.75, good receipts today, and the market is spot and 348 f. o. b. weak to 5 cents lower.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10.-Wheat steady; No. 2 red cash elevator and December 681/2c asked, track 69@70c. May 721/2 asked, No. 2 hard 66@70c. Corn weak; No. 2 cash 45c, track 45@

451/4c new, 471/2 old, May 39c. Oats steady; No. 2 cash 29c, track 291/2@301/2c, December 281/2c bid, May 29%@29½c bid, No. 2 white 33c. Rye higher at 48c.

Pork lower; jobbing new mess \$15.871/2

NEW YORK.

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Rice firm. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 10.-Cash quotations vere as follows: Flour steady.

0c, No. 2 red 701/2@71c. No. 2 corn 52%c, No. 2 yellow 52%c. No. 2 oats 281/4c, No. 2 white 36c, No. white 29@32c.

Good feeding barley 35@39c, fair to hoice malting 45@58c.

KANSAS CITY.

Corn-November 42c, December 38% Good beeves and calves in demand, ed 421/20431/2c, No. 2 white 44@441/2c, No. 41@421/2c.

Oats, No 2 white 321/2c. Receipts: Wheat 124,800 bushels, orn 86,800 bushels, oats 27,000 bushels.

weather, weak Liverpool reports and the uncertainty of the stock market, futures again went down yesterday Nov. 21st. (Monday). The American markets opened easy, 6 to 7 points off in New Orleans and 5 to 9 down in New York, Towards noon the market weakened and at the second call quotations in New Orleans were down 10 to 12 points York 7 to 10 points down. At the close

The American market was easier with a decline of from 1-16c to 1/sc at all the leading markets. Only a light business was transacted. Range: New York- Open. High, Low. January8.21 8.21 8.06 8.10

New Orleansthis week. The supply amounts to 55,- March 7.89-90 7.90 7.81 7.84-85

MENT.

Closing Spot Prices. -Middling-To-day Sat'day Sales 7 11-16 7 15-16 week ago. On the other hand, all Memphis 7 11-16 7 11-16

are steady to 20 cents higher, as buy! Savannah ers are inclined to fill out their orders Charleston en off decidedly, but even at that the New York which is attributed to the activity in movement is slow, and the demand not Boston the market north. Prices appea at all brisk. The decline in prices of Philadelphia good beef cattle does not appear to Other ports lend much encouragement to prospec- Receipts this day 50,677 for your choice stuff. The buyers are had an order for a choice lot of feed. U. S. CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT. all wanting this kind and they go ers claims he cannot fill it this week. Receipts thus far this week 102,810

about the same as last, and prices Difference 191,777 year-old steers quotable at \$2.50@3.00. have continued to improve, especially Exports to Great Britain 33,387 stock this day last year 699,952 SUPERB PULLMAN VESTIBULED

tinues good. The price is 50 to 75 cents Middling fair8% Receipts are expected to grow from this on for some time, as. November

J. A. RICKART.

GRAIN MARKET.

Lard lower at \$10.45.

New York, Nov. 10 .- Wheat, receipts 216.400: exports 125.000. Spot easy: No. We quote as fallows: Choice fed 2 red 76% elevator and 76% f. o. h. steers 900 pounds and up, \$3.00@3.50; affoat; No. 1 Northern 81%s f. o. b. grass fat steers, \$2.25@2.75; choice cows affoat; No. 1 hard 82%c f. o. b. affoat. Options steady.

Cotton seed oil dull

No. 2 spring wheat 711/2c, No. 3 67@

No. 2 rye 48%c.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 10 .- Wheat, December 64½c, May 65%c, cash No. 2 \$16.00@17.00 per ton. hard 68c, No. 3, 641/2@65c, No. 2 red 65@

Shipments: Wheat 81,400 bushels,

COTTON MARKET.

On account of the continued fine

time of late, which was due to the than on Saturday. The demand was "But where to find that happiest falling off of western and southwestern light and only 8000 bales were sold. Imshipments, the season being very near ports were considerably heavier than the close. The offerings ran largely to they were any day last week and

RECEIPTS AT UNITED STATES Receipts this day last year 43,023

readily any day at prices in keeping The supply runs largely to light stock- Receipts same time last year ... 106,768 with the quality Trade in bulls re- ers and stock calves, which latter are Receipts this day 50,677 Receipts this day last year 43,023 Total last season2,501,193 Exports to continent 22,405

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 10 .- Spot cotton easy and 1-16c down. Sales 1450 000 lighter this week than last, and Ordinary 5-16 Middling

HOUSTON SPOT. usually brings in a revival in the way Houston, Tex., Nov. 10.—Spot cotton steers \$3.50@4.00, medium fed steers of hog receipts. Western markets have quiet and 1-16c down. Sales 168 bales Cars, semi-weekly, through without change) to San Francisco. Ordinary61/4 Good ordinary6% Middling 7 13-16 Good middling 1-16

NEW ORLEANS SPOT. New Orleans, La., Nov. 10-Spot cotton easy and 1/ac down. Sales 3800 bales spot and 242 to arrive. Ordinary Good ordinary ... Middling 7 11-16 Good middling8

Middling fair8% NEW YORK SPOT. New York, Nov. 10 .- Spot cotton quiet and 5 points down. Sales 1955 bales.

LIVERPOOL SPOT. Liverpool, Nov. 10.-Spot cotton quiet at 2 points off. Sales 8000 bales, of which 7300 were American, and 500 to exporters and speculators. Imports 39,-

000 bales, of which 38,500 were Ameri-Ordinary4.18 Low middling4.43 Middling4.52 Good middling4.60 Middling fair4.90

COTTONSEED AND PRODUCTS. Cottonseed products market generally quiet and unchanged. Prompt prime crude oil is quoted at 26c to 261/2c. Meal and cake quiet at \$19.00 to \$19.25 for prompt shipment. Prime summer yellow quiet at 29c. Linters 21/4@2%c. Seed

SANTA FE NOTICES. Chicago-Account International Live Stock exposition, one fare plus \$2. Nov. 29th, 30th and Dec. 1st, limited Dec. TELL 'EM

Houston-Account No-Tsu-Oh carnival. convention rates, Nov. 16th to 21st, limited Nov. 23rd. Houston-Account Masonic Grand A terrible slump in prices for cattle corn 53,600 bushels, oats 29,000 bushels, Lodge and Grand Chapter committee meeting, convention rates, Nov. 23, 24, 30, and Dec. 1st, limited Dec. 16th.

Beaumont—Account state meeting Don't Forget 30, and Dec. 1st, limited Dec. 16th. Federation of Woman's Clubs, convention rates, Nov. 15, 16 and 17, limited

San Angelo-Account Fine Stock Show and Riding and Roping contest. Convention rates, Nov. 11, 12 and 13th, limited Nov. 14th.

Houston-Account meeting State Federation of Labor, convention rates, with a steady market, and in New Nov. 14, limited for return Nov. 18. Fort Worth-Annual state meeting the week but towards the close all of in New Orleans quotations were the advances that were recorded were wiped out. The quality continues genuing prices of Saturday. The Weathereford—Account of Texas erally good with mediums and heavies Liverpool markets opened quiet, Christian Lectureship, one and onein the majority while pigs and lights 1 up to 1 down, and steady, but before third fare, Dec. 7 and 8, limited Dec. 13 the close prices went down and at the For further information see any A. G. NEWSUM, agent or write W. S. Keenan, G. P. A.,

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A special from Guthrie of the 6th "As a result, it is alleged, of the prolonged war between the cattlemen and homesteaders in Western Oklaho-G. W. Lane, a leading figure among the homesteaders, was called to his door and shot dead near Shirley, man has been arrested charged with gun in Oklahoma to be advised as to ervation, the last Indian lands in Okcomplicity in the crime."

Bailey Willis, of the agricultural department at Washington, is heading a party of surveyors in Southwestern Oklahoma in making a hydrographical survey for the purpase of ascertaining the irrigation needs of that section. The recent irrigation bill passed by congress gives to the Western states the proceeds of the sales of the public lands for irrigation purposes.

The Dawes commission is at the work the above law. of putting the valuation on each acre of land in the Creek nation. Each 40acre tract or fractional lot is appraised separately, until the section is given a total, and then the value of the entire township is computed. The nation is divided into railroad sections, and the land near good towns is given a greater valuation than that more remote.



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It is worth while for lovers of the and the first of January. It is unlaw- the tribe, preliminary to permanent al- 1902, for the purposes of considering Shreveport. ful to kill deer, buck, doe, fawn, antilope, turkey buzzard, grouse, wren, martin, swallow, or any insectiverous

A special from Vinita, I. T., of the 5th says: For the past few days the Much damage will result to the corn a new era. The enactment of legislathis country and buyers are storing now up and looking fine. Cotton pickers have been delayed on account of the rain. The corn fields are so soft now that the farmers are unable to pull full loads of corn from them.

A special from Washington of Nov. 1 says: It is positively known that at this interesting juncture of affairs it is the president's intention to urge strongly upon congress in his annual nessage the completion of statehood legislation for the territories of Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico. The bill to admit them passed the house A worthy student from each postoffice may pay tuition without security after course is completed and position is secured. For "Application Blank A" and catalog, address DRAUGHON'S PRACTICAL BUS COLLEGE. (Write either place) Galveston, Fort Worth, Nashville, Atlanta, St. Louis, Little Rock, Montgomery or Shreveport.

Beveridge, chairman of the committee on territories frankly proclaimed his opposition to their admission on this ground. Even if for obviously wise purposes the three territories should go Republican next week, still this would not wholly remove the fears that control many of the Republican leaders. Hence it is by no certainty that the omnibus statehood bill will get through the senate at the next session. It is not possible, however, that Oklahoma may be singled out by the senate for admispublican ground than either Arizona or

A meeting of the Osage Indians was November 3, to decide whether they of the rush.

THE TWIN TERRITORIES About 50 per cent of the Creek nation would ask the federal government to send's district, and as some of the de-additional information you may desire fendants resided there, he would pre- M. L. Robbins, G. P. A., Houston, Tex. permanent record book in the office. whites and mixed bloods are in favor of fer for me to present the application of T. J. Anderson, A. G. P. A., Houston, The system will be applied to the the movement. The fullbloods are op- Judge Townsend. I acted upon his sug- Tex. Chickasha, Cherokee and Choctaw posed to it. A meeting was held last gestion and did not present the appil week for this purpose but adjourned cation to him at all. without action. It was proposed to have "The court of appeals in the Indian

> November 10, to perfect an organiza- beef it was hoped the full- decided that the officials of the interior to see what the "Katy" has to offer. would yield in fa-Indications point to the greatest meet- policy of allotment for a year or more ion was delivered by Judge Clayton. ed out in the call. Statehood with tents as the fullbloods have been do- straining them from seizing a store- one fare plus \$2 for the round trip.

The first steps toward the allotting the rule cannot be different in reference of the lands in the Osage Indian res- to cattle." the game laws in that territory. Here lahoma, are now in progress. This will they are: It is lawful to kill prairie throw open to settlement the bulk of For Meeting of Single Statehood Exchickens and wild turkey between the 1,500,000 acres of rich mineral and agrifirst of September and the first of Jan- cultural lands. Last spring Secretary uary. It is lawful to kill quail between Hitchcock of the interior department, the 15th of October and the first of issued an order to the Osage Indian February. It is lawful to kill plovers citizens to select their allotments, and

The following is the concluding pasbird at any time of the year. A fine of sage of the Dawes commission's annual not less than \$100 for the violation of report filed with Secretary Hitchcock: the most noteworthy since the commission entered upon its duties. The bitter anti-allotment sentiment has crop that is still in the fields, and the tion and the confirmation of agreements work of gathering corn and placing it has enabled the commission to make on the market has received a substan- marked progress in remedying the obial setback. There is a famine of cars | jectionable political and social conditions which prevailed in the Indian their corn and thousands of bushels of Territory for many years. While more corn has been piled up on the ground or less irritation is yet noticeable in at all towns along the railroads. The some quarters, yet matters generally price of corn in the northern part of are rapidly assuming the desired stathe Cherokee Nation has ranged from tus. On the part of the commission 28c to 32c per bushel delivered at the practical working machinery has been cars by the farmers. It is feared that designed and put in motion. System much corn will rot in the fields now. and method in all branches of the work rounds" that cattle were being ejected The rain will be of inestimable value applicable to the complex subjects with been instilled, and a healthy, vigorous on them, the Marietta Monitor says: current of business has taken the place of the congested, feverish conditions of Cobb, arrived in town a week ago last pleasant, comfortable trip.

the country which prevailed a short Monday, and on the following Thursday time since. Should the agreements now made a few spasmodic spurts towards been in progress for nearly a decade ply of red "drinking" liquor they pro-

ALLOTING OSAGE LANDS. the last Indian lands in Oklahoma, are agricultural lands.

Last spring Secretary Hitchcock of der to the Osage Indian citizens to se- nets they were repulsed and retreated St., Dallas, Texas. lect their allotments and this is now to Hotel Love for more liquor and rebeing done by members of the tribe pairs. preliminary to permanent allotment.

SEMINOLE NATION SETTLERS. Wewoka, I. T., Nov. 2.-Hundreds of homeseekers and investors are rushing succeeded in putting out a herd of his have to pay for what you order. sion. Oklahoma is more hopeful Re- to the Seminole Nation to secure farming lands. The recent public notice having beeen chased around all over that the Seminoles intended to disthe country. solve their tribal relations, which will in effect throw open to settlement over that afternoon the gallant band decalled to meet at Pawhuska, Monday, 250,000 acres of fine land, is the cause parted for their respective homes with-

At the earliest possible date these lands cannot be opened to settlement hundred dollars. before the first of the coming year, but this fact seems to make no difference to the land-grabbers and homeseekers who are congregating at the capital of the Seminole Nation, Wewoka

TISHOMINGO GOT THE LAND OF- Houston and Texas Central railroad FICE PLUM AND GREETED THE

NEWS WITH CHEERS. A special to the Ardmoreite says: The news of the location of the land office for the Chickasaw Nation at Tishomingo was received here with pleasure. It was made known to the and direct connection with all lines dipeople of the city by the blowing of verging. Oil burners-no dust, smoke whistles of the different factories. The people of Tishomingo sympathize with Col. Sidney Suggs, and invite him to come over and see our town.

Judge H. S. Foote left this afternoon G. Newsum, D. P. A., Dallas, Texas. for a few days at South McAlester. At a meeting of the citizens of Tish omingo held last night in the city hail delegation composed of C. H. Stephens, Z. R. Burton, S. C. Treadwell, R. A. Simpson and Nick Wolfe, was elected to attend the convention called points in the north, east and southeast

that city on Nov. 10 next. Work will begin shortly on a threestory brick hotel to accommodate the sleepers Denison to New Orleans vis Dawes commission.

by Mayor Dick of Ardmore to meet in

el comfortably, its just as cheap Referring to a communication that Write for further particulars to M. L appeared in the Dallas News of Oct. Robbins, G. P. and T. A., Houston, , Attorney Davis of Gainesville, in a letter to the News, says:

Tex., or T. J. Anderson, A. G. P. and "I wish to say for the information T. A., Houston, Tex. of those concerned that there is no truth in the communication in the News of Oct. 31 under the heading, "Drive service more perfect than ever before Out Cattle,' from Muscogee, and evi- Dec. 13, 17, 21, 22, 23 and 26 the dently intended to frighten people into Southern Pacific-Sunset Route will parting with their money. sell round trip tickets to points in the

"While Judge Townsend was absent north, east and southeast at rate of one in Colorado I gave a notice of applica- fare plus \$2.00 with limit for return tion for an injunction, to be heard bethirty days from date of sale. Double fore Judge Clayton at Durant. In the daily service, Pullman buffet and exmeantime, between the notice and the cursion sleeping cars, free chair cars time for the hearing, Judge Townsend and day coaches. Direct connection at returned to the district. Judge Clay- New Orleans, both east and westton neither granted nor refused the ap- bound. Write and let us know your plication, but suggested that as the objective point. We will be glad to cattle were situated in Judge Town- quote rate, furnish schedule and any

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tory will hold a convention in Ardmore under the mellowing influences of roast vs. Wright, less than a month ago, Christmas holiday visit, it will pay you department had no power to seize or vor of the measure. The agent, hold property for the non-payment of 26 the Missouri, Kansas and Texas sult of breaking up of tribal relations. O. A. Mitcher, has pursued a nominal the so-called tribal taxes. This opin- railway will sell round trip tickets to ing since the famous statehood conven- by encouraging all to select 160 acres In Buster & Jones vs. Wright he Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa tion at South McAlester was held. De- of land and improve it for a home in- awarded an injunction against the of- Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, North plorable existing conditions are point- stead of wandering about and living in ficials of the interior department, re- and South Dakota and Wisconsin at

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tion the advisability of framing a state able to start from Dallas, Texas, at 9 constitution and thereupon further p. m., Greenville 11 p. m., arrive at seek and demand admission into the Shreveport 6 a. m., Meridian at 6:10 Union of states, and then and there to p. m., Birmingham 11:15 p. m., arrivattend to all other business that may ing at Atlanta at 6:30 a. m. Correproperly come before the committee, sponding close connections can be Business of vital importance, ques- returning. Pullman sleepers and chair tions of greatest moment, are pressing cars Dallas to Shreveport and Birfor attention and solution and each and mingham to Atlanta. every member of the committee is ur-

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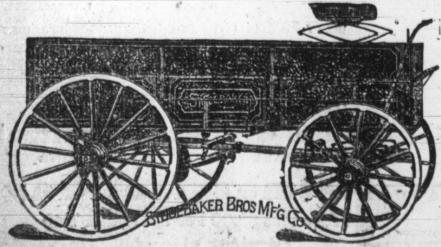
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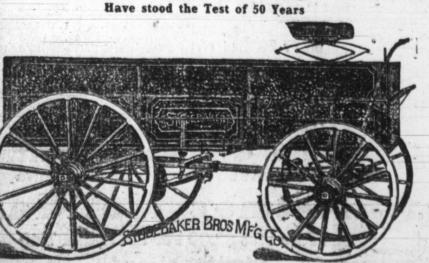
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