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To Rice Bros., Kansas, the bulls cattle, as it is destined to do very effect. soon, of it does not already do so.

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> TEXAS HEREFORD ASSOCIATION. Blue Grove, Tex., Nov. 29, 1902.

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building there are rooms for the dairy

machinery and herd of milch cows afford practical object lessons. COURSE IN STOCK FARMING.

as. The selection of certain varieties properly balanced. suitable for hav, for silage and for lizers are discussed.

lectures by Prof. Johnston. The estab- and garden.

sas, the bulls Bender, Stilleric and Panhandle will lead all other range and for growing young animals are re- en to the gathering and marketing of years later to Collin county. In 1857 our secretary more than I. Capt. Loysections in the superior quality of its viewed as to their cost, availability and vegetables.

We expect to offer at the Chicago ods: Mr. Carson. All students of the card to Dean of Agriculture, A. and M. the general mercantile business. He great loss, so much so that I know it Fat Stock show combination sale a few short courses in stock farming and college, College Station, Texas. To Lewis Reep, the fine Brica very good things, among them are the dairying study the "animal form." fine six-year-old Coquette 16th of L. Ideal types of the milk breeds are con-F., about due at that time to drop a sidered as a class, distinct from the calf to the imported Ballindalloch dual purpose or the beef breeds. Horses, Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure

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Texas Hereford association that all sorption, circulation, respiration and

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Dairying .- Thirty lectures and forty of the various ingredients, causes pro-

been observed that the relative amount of time spent in the class room and in

erence to their adaptability to farm Twenty lectures and thirty practice or in its interests, and it was mainly and earnest thought, and study, Al- Hankins of Quanah, for the ensuing and market purposes, climatic condi- periods, Prof. Green. The practical due to his efforts that systematic cow ways progressive and advocating pro- two years, to the end that both the tions, etc. The origin and development methods involved in propagating green stealing was broken up throughout gressive methods, he, therefore, aided interests below and above the quarof each important breed of horses, cat- house plants, ornamental shrubs and Texas. tI is stated that he and S. B. much in bringing about the present suctie, sheep and hogs are briefly given, trees, vines, fruit and nut trees, will Burnett of Fort Worth were the only cessful condition of the cattle business treatment by honest, faithful and con-Herd books, systems of registration, be treated in the lecture room. This in- two surviving members of the first or- of Texas; therefore be it very good, amounting to about 100 To Geo. C. Dalgarno, Kansas, the tracing pedigrees and the careful study struction will be supplemented by la- ganization now known as the Texas "Recoived, That the foregoing be Our imported bulls, Pacific, bull Antiquary F., and to the X. I. T. of typical specimens of the important boratory practice in the various meth- Cattle Raisers' association, which num- adopted, and that a copy work in orchard and vineyard pruning-

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AND WORKS OFF THE COLD. Price 25 cents.

To R. N. Gilmore, Kansas, the fine out of our imported Mabel 4th of K. tures by Prof. Sanderson. A discus- RANCH MANAGER BADLY HURT, advised more particularly as to the de-The Lubbock Avalanche says: S. I. of insects relating to the value of ben- Johnson ,manager of the Kokernot limited space forbids at this time a eficial species; means for the control ranch, was painfully hurt last Sunday more extended notice. of injurious species, and the use of in- while driving a young horse to a wagsectides. A demonstration of the use on. The horse became unmanageable as Cattle Raisers' association met in of spraying apparatus will be made in at the mill two miles south of town. this city the morning of the 24th, Anatomy and Physiology of Domesti- the wagon and jumped out, and in do- porarily out of respect to the cated Animals. Fifteen lectures by ing so broke the large bone a few in- deceased, adopted the resolutions Dr. Francis. These lectures will dis- ches above the ankle joint. He was to follow. The members of the comcuss the processes of digestion, ab- alone on the prairie for several hours, mittee then accompanied the family and members who want to participate in excretion, the anatomy of the organs and secured a hack and he was carthe breeder's combination sale to be of locomotion and the muscles, joints, ried to his residence in the south part held at the Fort Worth stock yards blood vessels and nerves. Opportunity of town, and Dr. M. C. Overton was called and set it, and he is resting

> importance of having their cattle in causes of diseases among an mals and Chills and Feyer is a bottle . Crove's good saleable condition so that we can to such practical measures as can be Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply adopted to prevent and arrest them. fron and quinine in a tasteless form. Anthrax, black leg, glanders, distem- No case, No pay. Price 50c.

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In last week's Journal the death of lawlessness and thievery seemed to be Secretary J. C. Loving of the Texas at a premium, J. C. Loving, with the Short Course in Dairying.-In so far Cattle Raisers' association was an- assistance of the law-abiding cattle as the courses correspond, the students nounced. The fact was brought to the raisers, few of whom are now left. in stock farming and in dairying will knowledge of the editor as the paper brought this, the Cattle Raisers' Assoreceive instruction in the same classes, was about ready for the press, and no ciation of Texas now the greatest of its such as grasses and forage plants, stock fuller notice was then practicable. Re- kind, into being. Small at first, and by feeding and veterinary science. The ferring again to the deceased and to his nature the enemy of the desperate and two courses are similar in the funda- services to the association it is proper lawless, this association met with much mental subjects, but differ in the spe- to state that he was one of the original opposition, and many were its adversimovers in the efforts made away back ties and dark at times seemed its in the 70s to bring the cattlemen of chances for ultimate success. Col. J. practice periods by Prof. Johnston and Texas together to the end that their C. Loving, its first and only secretary, Mr. Youngblood. The work taken up interests might be protected. At that whether in days of adversity or of flatin this course will consist of a study time the range was full of bad men who tering success, never faltered in his deof the nature and composition of milk were organized to steal cattle. Pas- votion to our cause, nor wearled in his and the use and relative importance tures were an unknown quantity in the belief of the necessity of our associarange country of the State, and these tion nor the chances of its well-doing ducing changes in milk, proper meth- men had full swing, and they were not and when the dark days in the history many instructive charts, models and ods of handling milk, methods of re- slow to avail themselves of the oppor- of our business, came—from 1884 to moving cream, use of starters, presery tunities to put their own brands on 1893-and when strong men not only ognizing that the existing regulations atives, etc., will be explained. The other people's cattle. When caught up ceased to be members of our associabe regularly open for the use of short decreased to be included to rested it was next to impossible to con- eral depression to retire from the cat- present members, individually and col-Practical Work .- The lectures will vict them in the courts. The grand tle business, it was mainly through the lectively, of the Livestock Sanitary be supplemented by practical work in juries were often largely composed of efforts and the constant attention to the laboratories and creamery. In the those in the combination, and even duty by Col. J. C. Loving that our as- has made them fully acquainted with arrangement of the course, care has when indictments were found against sociation survived and was enabled lat- all the conditions surrounding and efthe thieves the petit juries could not er to grow to its successful proportions feeting the cattle industry from a sanbe depended on to convict them for the "It is therefore with profound sorrow itary standpoint, and that a change of reason that witnesses could be found that we offer these few words upon the said board might bring about radito prove them innocent (according to this solemn occasion and say of him cal changes in the policies now pur-Short Courses in Horticulture.-This, the forms of law) to say nothing of the that which every one knows honest as sued, which have been adopted after course is designed to meet the needs fact that the jurors were often "as a man, kind as a neighbor, devoted and practical demonstrations, and cause sethe several portions of the state re- of those persons interested in horticul- deep in the mud as they were in the loving as a husband and father, ever ceives particular attention. Types of ture who are unable to take a regu- mire." Mr. Loving saw all this, and a faithful and conscientious servant therefore, we, the said committee, soils, crop rotation, manures and fert!- lar collegiate course. It is the special worked hard and successfully to organ- and worthy member of this committee hereby petition Governor-elect S. W. object of the course to fit men for ize the cattle owners. As far back as and our association. No mare ta Texas T. Lanham to reappoint all of the Breeds and Breeding.-Thirty-five practical work in the orchard, nursery February, 1877, he assisted to organize has had more to do with the cattle in- present members of the said sanitary the association, and from that time to dustry than Mr. Loving, and no one has board, to-wit: R. J. Kleberg of Alice, Budding, Grafting and Pruning. his death was an earnest, active work. given the said industry more faithful J. W. Moore of San Antonio, M. M.

Texas frontier against the frequent raids of hostile Indians and deserves to

He was born in Hopkins county, Ken-For circular giving full information by where, in association with his fath- ble men I ever knew. Personally, I

interesting to his many friends to be be let off of the committee.' tails of Mr. Loving's busy life, but our

The executive committee of the Tex-He saw that they were going to turn and after first adjourning temto their last resting place.

Peace to his ashes! Included in the party that accompanied the remains of the late James C Lovnig to Weatherford for ir. terment were the following: Mrs. J. C. Loying, widow of deceased; Mr. and Mrs. George Spiller, daughter and sonin-law; Oliver Loving, son; George Jr., Berkley, Carrie and Loving Spiller, grandchildren; Mary Loving, granddaughter; Mrs. Sarah Flint of Young Dr. Raines of Mineral Wells, George B.

rold, Charley Ware and others. McMillan, N. M.; R. H. Harris of San Torre, Angelo, Dr. E. B. Frayser of Vinita, and Richard Walsh of Palodura, Tex. The resolutions adopted are as fo!-

suitable resolutions expressing the sor- with but indifferent success; as all the of this economic the transfer of the death of our secre- appointed.

tary-manager, J. C. Loving, beg leave to report as follows:

"In the exercise of His infinite wis dom Almighty God saw fit at 1:15 clock this morning to remove from our midst and to sever our relations Culture (optional). Thirty REPRESENTATIVES OF TEXAS CATTLE- with J. C. Loving, respected citizen and the official manager and secretary or the Cattle Raisers' association of Tex-

> "Something more than twenty-seven years ago, when the cattle business of Texas was in its infancy, and when because of the unsettled conditions of much of the grazing sections of Texas,

1500 members, upon our minutes, and further, that He was also during many years very the family of deceased be furnished

S. B. BURNETT. "D. S. GARDNER.

"W. W. TURNEY, Committee." Captain Burnett, now the only surganized at Graham more than a quar-

and Oliver Loving of Jack coun- years, and I shall feel lost without He is now eighty-four years old; hal died in 1882 in Fort Worth. It would be the association I think I shall ask to the boys of twenty-five years of age

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Texas Stock Journal of Rhome, Texas, for one thousand with the traveling public. Boys, give dollars the Scotch Bull "Gloster King." her a call. when Mr. Walter Adams came along a large number of others on a special This bull was bred in the purple and good enough to head any herd, Mr. mains of the deceased were consigned Day is to be congratulated on securing tion. The stockmen are in good spira bull of such exceptional breeding for its. J. R. Rich is feeding 335 head use in his fine herd of Shorthorns.

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IT HELPED THE TICKS. The Quanah Tribune-Chief says: Dr. Melvin of the United States bureau of animal industry and L. de la good cheap home, to read Knox. Bros. eased; Joe L. and Dr. Roy Loving, Torre of Buenos Ayres, South Amer- advertisement of cheap homes. This ephews; Mrs. R. E. Buchanan, Miss ica, have been here for several weeks body of land is situated 12 miles south rene Graham, Miss Helen Oldham, to test a cattle dip invented by Mr. of Jacksboro on the Weatherford road. nieces; Mr. and Mrs. Colston and de la Torre. The dip, which was pro- I have been over this land often, and daughters, and Miss Fuller, deceased's nounced a success in Argentina, was I want to say it is first class farming office force; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stew- to be given a fair test by United land. It is known as the Knox ranch

The first experiment was made Sat- J. N. Rogers, of the Jacksboro Gazette secretary; H. C. Halloway, E. B. Har- urday, when 31 head of ticky cattle for not referring to me in his paper as were driven through the dipping vat a hunter. I desire to call the attention The following members of the exec- that had been filled with the new of the readers of the Journal to the ative committee were present and par- preparation. One thing was evident ad of Dr. J. A. Rickles of Jacksbord icipated when the resolutions referred to all the spectators and that was that I had him do a little work for me it to above were adopted, namely: Pres. the cattle were not injured in the dentistry. The doctor stands at the ident Murdo McKenzie of Trinidad, least; a marked advantage over for- top-round in his profession. All of his Colo.; Hon. W. W. Turney of El Paso, mer dips. Whether the dip would kill fixtures are new and first-class. He is A. G. Boyce of Channing, S. B. Burnett the ticks was to be determined within an elegant gentleman. Success to you of Fort Worth, H. B. Willingham of seven days, the limit set by Mr. de la doctor.

On Wednesday the cattle were ex-I. T.; D. B. Gardner of Dickens county amined, but ticks were found, apparently none the worse for their strong dose of medicine

This afternoon (Pridhy) the cattle. "Your committee appointed to draft were examined again but apparently

advertising space to sell to

"fakirs," Journal readers will do well to study the advertisements in these columns, and they will not regret the money they will pay out to those who, through the Journal invite their patronage.

ENDORSEMENT OF SANITARY BOARD

BY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF TEXAS CATTLE RAISERS' ASSOCIATION.

. W. Colston, Formerly Assistant Secretary, Elected to Fill Unexpired Term of the Late Secretary.

The executive committee of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association meet in this city the 25th inst. and elected J. W. Coiston, who has been the assistant secretary, to fill out the unexpired The president was authorized to appoint delegates to the National Live e held at Kansas City, January, 1903. The present members of the State Live Stock Sanitary Commission were all endorsed for reappointment as per the following resolution:

"Resolved. That we. scientious men."

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COL. POOLE AT JACKSBORO.

I arrived here one day last week. A number of old friends extended to me the right hand of fellowship and said we welcome you to our little city, among them Captain Eastin, John the family moved to Palo Pinto coun- ing was one of the best and most capa- L. L. Cope, Roy Jackson, James Knox. Geo. L. Nowlin, D. L. Kr .- J. M. Madwas married to Miss Mary Willett will be a hard matter to get a man Smith, Bill Brown, Jim Kellis, D. Lewis Jan. 15, 1857, in Palo Pinto county, and who will come anywhere near filling his Perrin, Bill Jones, B. F. Draper and W. his wife survives him; also two chil- place. I have been with him on the C. Kutch. My old friend Draper is one dren, Mrs. George Spiller of Jacksboro, executive committee for a number of among the first settlers in Jack county. ty. Another son, James W. Loving, him. At the next annual meeting of and hearty, rides horseback as spry as he is one of the honest ones of this earth; no man, woman or child ever left his home hungry; long may you live, Brother Draper. Have had the pleasure of spending several days at Hotel Jacksboro, Mrs. E. M. Kirtley, formerly of Fort Worth, is now operatcertainly understands how to make he guests feel at home. Good meals, cleat

> Stock of all kinds are in fine cond of beeves one mile south of town, W. P. Stewart is feeding 200 head of his own raising one mile west of town. Stewart's cattle are three-They are beauties. Mrs. Jack Guthrie ford steers on her ranch twenty miles south of Jacksboro. These are said to

I desire to call the attention of the readers of the Journal, who want a art of Jacksboro, members of the exec- States government agents at Quanah. I am under many obligations to Bro

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Pauls Valley, I. T., 17 head, 529 pounds, more, I. T., 335 cows, 443 pounds, at it, modifying to a greater or less care used for seed are stored in a dry, dark buff, Skidee, Okla., 20 head, 1186 Foster, Seymour, Tex., 30 cows, 691 of necessity that it will to a greater slightest signs of decay are rejected. pounds, at \$4.50; Hamm & Dapple, pounds, at \$2.00; 27 cows, 769 pounds, or less degree diminish his prepotency. A layer of straw from eight to ten Lampassas, Tex., 32 head, 710 pounds, at \$2.70; 10 heifers, 618 pounds, at We also have very considerable doubt inches thick is spread on the ground at \$2.60; C. B. Schaff, Holdenville \$2.60; 3 bulls, 1090 pounds, at \$2.75; whether the removing of horns minim- and the tuber placed upon this straw. 614 pounds, at \$1.90; Swansen Bros., bulls 1125 pounds, at \$2.60; 23 cows, more especially if it tends to beget tained from mounds three feet wide J. H. Burns, Mounds, I. T., 89 head, bulls, 1223 pounds, at ..2.75; \$2.90; W. W. Benson, Graham, Tex., pounds, at \$2.70; Arnett Bros., Stan-part of the herdsman. The only safe high as convenient. A covering of 50 head, 713 pounds, at \$2.35; Beard- ton, Tex., 114 cows, 752 pounds, at way to manage bulls is to never give straw is followed by a layer of soil well & Hunt, Bryson, Tex., 34 head. \$2.70; 30 cows, 687 pounds, at \$2.45; them an opportunity to show their from six to eight inches thick, but be-648 pounds, at \$1.90; Beardwell & A. D. Easter, Cisco, Tex., 3 calves, power and strength. Hunt, Bryson, Tex., 20 head, 624 at \$8.50 each; ... bulls, 800 pounds, at pounds, at \$2.65; G. C. Shearer, Gha- \$2.50; 27 cows, 697 poundsfi at \$2.60; ham, Tex., 21 head, 634 pounds, at N. Wallace, Cisco, Tex., 150 cows, 766 \$2.55; J. A. Eichelberger, Graham, pounds, at \$2.70! 30 cows, 661 pounds, Tex., 27 head, 800 pounds, at \$2.85.

SALES FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1902. 74 head, 598 pounds, at \$2.25; Dyers 19 cows, 774 pounds, at \$2.60; J. M. Rros., Dublin, Tex., 169 head, 1044 Patton, Seymour, Tex., 76 cows and that in four months it amounted to \$2.35; J. H. Burnett, Goldwafte, Tex., pounds, at \$2.30; Willis Hunter, Pat-58 head, 744 pounds, at \$2.55, SALES SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1902.

tle, Minco, I. T., 117 head, 939 pounds, Tex., 165 cows, 805 pounds, at \$2.85; ter months. Yet on most of our farms at \$3.90; W. P. Herrick, Whitney, Tex., 57 head, 690 pounds, at \$2.00; calves at \$8.50 each; C. Branch, El- there is almost as much more lost by head, 266 pounds, at \$3.09; Morris & \$3.75; 39 cows, 760 pounds, at \$2.80; leaching away. One half that amount Tye, Davis, I. T., 16 head, 800 pounds, 38 cows, 789 pounds, at \$2,80. at \$2.25; 33 head, 734 pounds, at \$2.25; head, 744 pounds, at \$2.55; J. H. Bul- 852 pounds at \$2.35;bulls, 670 such farmers usually make on a cow. J. H. Burnett, Goldwaite, Tex., 58 lard, Pauls Valley, I. T., 55 head, 675 Oaktaha, I. T., 118 steers, 847 pounds pounds, at \$2.25.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

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at \$3.00; '21 cows and heifers, 672 pounds ;at \$2.55; ... mixed, 463 pounds,

W. E. Barrow, Sweetwater, Tex., 72 cows, 716 pounds, at \$2.65; W. F. They omit to do so, perhaps out of tion of the seed potatoes. Some growhead, 708 pounds, at \$2.55; J. F. Ar- Montgomer, Stanton, Tex., 28 cows, superabundant eaution, they admit. ers have adopted the following practice moretta, Pauls Valley, I. T., 32 head, 637 pounds, at \$2.15; 28 cows, 747 But they argue: "If dehorning accom- with excellent results: When the pota-480 pounds, at \$1.75; J. F. Armoretta, pounds, at; W. R. Hoore, Ard- plishes what its advocates claim for toes are dug, those which are to be at \$2.00; C. H. Farrington, San An- \$2.60; M. Houston & Son, Bellevue, tent the aggressive nature of the ani- shed or barn until about the 10th of gelo, Tex., 27 head, 737 pounds, at \$3.00 Tex., 23 steers, 1024 pounds, at \$5.00; mal; if it lessens his confidence in his November. Just before freezing weath-; Joe Rutlege, San Aneglo, Tex., 59 23 sters, 1031 pounds, at \$6,00; 48 own masterfulness; if it breaks his er sets in the potatoes are carefully head, 719 pounds, at \$2.75; T. C. Van- steers, 1009 pounds, at \$3.85; T. E. spirit; we would say it follows almost sorted, and those which show the

Cisco, Tex., 186 head, 806 pounds, at \$2.50; 28 cows, 728 a greater degree of carelessness on the at the base and piled up in ridges as at \$2.30; Mrs. T. Trammel, Sweetwater, Tex., 73 steers, 986 pounds, at J. G. and R. A. Thompson, Pocas- \$3.85; W. L. Trammel, Sweetwater, set, Tex., 64 head, 847 pounds, at \$2.35; Tex., 9 steres, 1041 pounds, at \$4.10; pounds, at \$4.00; J. A. Bullard, Pauls heifers, 724 pounds, at \$2.45; 55 cows. Valley, I. T., 30 head, 658 pounds, at 721 pounds, at \$2.40; 49 cows, 673 about 100 gallons per cow. We believe tis, Tex., 46 cows, 600 pounds, at \$2.55; 43 steers, 706 pounds, at \$3.00; Glen Harris Bros., Richards, Okla., 241 & L., Pryor Creek, I. T., 28 steers, head, 894 pounds, at \$3.40; J. H. Tut- 1169 pounds, at \$4.85; L. Ward, Edna, cow, about \$2 per cow for the six win-

> FRIDAY, NOV. 28. W. G. Hoore, Marfa, Tex., 17 bulls, at \$3.45; J. B. Burnett, Jackson, Tenn., bulls, 658 pounds, at \$2.25;

...cows, 796 pounds, at \$3.00; ..cows 780 pounds, at \$3.20; T. W. Estus. pounds, at \$2.60; Estus & Tom, Stan- the first winter feeding. W. E. Barrow, Sweetwater, Tex., 23 \$2.15; Tom Bros., Stanton, Tex., 62 food than older animals. They may residue with Ruta Baga. ows, 725 pounds at \$2.35; Lucas & cows, 715 pounds, at \$2.60; W. L. also be changing teeth during the win-King, Taylor, Tex., 258 steers, 895 Carry, Dallas, Tex., 23 steers, 1117 ter, and that has to be watched and size they were several times cultivated pounds, at \$3,75; 15 bulls, 1094 pounds pounds, at \$4ff55; 50 steers, 928 suitable provision made for well-cut at sort intervals with a light coulter at \$2.75; 135 cows, 717 pounds, at pounds, \$4.10; 27 steers, 863 pounds, food. Sutherlord, Yoakum, Tex., ... steers 96 sters, 965 pounds, at \$4.15; 24 sliced only for animals teething. steers, 1002 pounds, at \$4.10; C. H. With the cearse fodder is the corn, Thomas, Cuero, Tex., 144 calves, at Dackenbach, Lano Tex., 31 cows, 406 at least fairly well matured. \$6.50 each; Club Land & Cattle Co., pounds, at \$2.50; 37 cows, 697 pounds, bundee, Tex., 133 calves, at \$9.50 each; at \$2.60; Smith & Deitz, Llano, Tex., straw, cut rye or clover hay is substitude plow. Occasionally the plow. B. P. Edrington, Irasak, Tex., 44 112 cows, 789 pounds, at \$2.75; H. tuted twice a week or oftener, as may steers, 960 pounds, at \$4.15; J. H. Van Heerster, Llano, Tex., 131 cows, 761 be required. pounds, at \$2.60; Baldwin & Lanem Brownwood, Tex., 48 cows, 687 pounds, of dried corn becomes exhausted and done by digging. We thus avoided the Little Rock, Ark., 24 cows, 660 pounds, at \$2.50; 19 cows, 589 pounds, at \$2.15; silage is substituted for that part of trampling of a horse among the young at \$2.10; G. F. Newberry, Honey C. Butler, Japulpa, I. T., 24 steers, the ration, and with it is used a small plants. Grove, Tex., 106 steers, 1096 pounds, 1005 pounds, at \$4.10; P. Jordan, feed of chopped oats two parts, bran at \$4.20; Hawkins & G., Beggs, I. T. Llano, Tex., 42 cows, 704 pounds, at or shorts two parts and chopped peas from the start. The turnip seed came 277 steers, 216 pounds, at \$3.35; 11 \$2.65; 34 calves, at \$2.50 each; W. T. steers, 930 pounds, at \$3.35; 15 cows Norton, Fort Worth, Tex., 32 steers, coarse fodder at the afternoon feed. 661 pounds, at \$2.40; S. J. & W. W. 668 pounds, at \$2.85; 29 cows, 660 Wilson, Harrison, Ark.,cows and pounds, at \$2.40; H. A. Moore, West. heifers, 782 pounds, at \$2.85; 15 cows Miss. . . . steers and oxen, 746 pounds, and heifers ,766 pounds, at \$2.35; J. at \$2.40;cows, 635 pounds, at Stinnett & Bros., Sherman, Tex., 25 \$2.10;calves, at \$2.00 per cwt.; best in the springtime. steers, 878 pounds, at \$3.60; 25 steers, C. C. Kelly, Ladonia, Tex., 156 steers,

at \$3.60; J. E. Greer, Henrietta, Tex., \$3.10; 9 steers, 668 pounds, at \$3.10; 4 steers, 1022 pounds, at \$3.10; 2 steers 1125 pounds, at \$3.10; 57 sters, 835 pounds, at \$3.75; Byers Bros., Coop-716 pounds, at \$2.65; 30 cows, 686 er, Tex., 108 steers, 1046 pounds, at \$4.20; T. B. Hadley, Baird, Tex., 30

cows, 778 pounds, at \$2.70.

C. S. Protton plans to establish an immense stock and hog ranch in the Copper River valley. He finds ment of all kinds high priced at Valdes and inland mining camps. Much of the meat now shipped in spoils before it can be used. This will necessitate shipping cattle on the hoof.

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by Brooks ,sire of Bonesetter, 2:19 and yard. others. Second dam, Belle, by Tay- If plenty of roots are fed it is found lor's Henry Hal, son of Kittrell's, sire that feeding cattle will hardly touch. The cooking appears to destroy the of Tom Hal, sire of Brown Hal, sire water. Salt is provided and may be usual flavor imparted to milk by raw of Star Pointer, 1:5914, and others, fed with food as well as put within Third dam, Roan, by Cox's Messen- reach, Diomed. Fourth dam by Leviathan, same weight.

work, Somerville, Tenn.

pounds, at \$2.65; W. R. Drigham The Journal Institute permit.—Ottawa (Canada) Bulletin.

DEHORNING. at \$2.15; S. Wilson, Archer City, Tex., The editors of Hood's Dairyman do

LIQUID MANURE.

to convey to a cistern the liquids from the American Gardener. oning the fertilizing elements in it at the station valuations, this would have been worth \$47, or more than \$1,50 perheifers, 860 pounds, at \$3.50; 433 none of this is saved, and on many Carrell & Wesley, Henrietta, Tex., 50 campo, Tex., 15 steers, 808 pounds, at the neglect to protect the solids from is lost during the summer when they are stabled nights, and that \$3 per animal would be a greater profit than needs of our soils.

WINTERING YOUNG CATTLE.

at \$3.85; 17 steers, 831 pounds, at The food for the whole stock is cut blade at the bottom about three inches \$3.60; 9 bulls, 1226 pounds, at \$3.25; and mixed. Corn cut moderately green, broad. The soil was then loosened to R. Miller, Cuero, Tex., 69 calves, at S. B. Jackson, Commerce, Tex., 144 shocked and housed when dry enough is a proper depth without disturbing the .00 each; A. Dipbell, Uvalde, Tex., steers, 746 pounds, at \$3.40; A. Mose- used for part of the ration, while chaff surface to any great extent, thus avoid-\$2.65; Armstrong & B., Coleman, \$3.60; M. Houston & Sons, Bellevue, morning and five at night. At noon a preferably constructed with a long

the younger stock.

these are to be furnished for beef in BIG CATTLE RANCH PLANNED the fall they are given the best of the pasture and a more liberal allowance of chopped feed. They are put into the be required for turnips. stables earlier than the younger cattle, and fed more liberally of chopped on the farm are first consumed as bebe needed oil cake is an excellent finishing food.

time advances the chopped oats may be increased as well as the chopped peas, and the bran reduced.

So much has to be left to the carefulfeeder, who has to treat each animal according to its special needs, that unless a careful weighing is made of the food consumed the expense can only be estimated.

Such a careful weighing of food consumed is too expensive for the ordinary. farmer, and is usually left for the experimental station. Unless compiled with care, any guess of value is only misleading and is not to be attempted. It has been found that where animals

can be fed in loose boxes with plenty Harry Wallwork of Somerville, of room to move about they do better renn., offers in the Journal seeme val- and make faster gains in weight than uable horses what should interest when tied up. During the period in horse men in the southwest. The pedi- which the animals are housed, they are gree of Clipper Brooks is as follows: out once every day for water, which is First dam of Clipper Brooks is Lily, pumped by windmill into a tank in the

ger, son of McMeen's Traveler, by A feeding steer will require from 314 Sugg's Stump, by Stump the Dealer, to 416 ounces of salt per day, while one turnips will doubtless pay well. by Timolion, by Sir Arcey, by Imp. ounce is sufficient for a horse of the

Fifth dam by Gunpowder, thorough- The brush and currycomb are very useful, and while always short of For catalogue and any information straw for bedding purposes the cattle And yet I sadly fear my egarding horses, write Harry Wall- are much better for careful cleaning Digestion wouldn't stand it. and good grooming, and it pays to

have it done as frequently as time will

KEEPING SEED POTATOES. . The success of the potato crop de-.... bulls, 1166 pounds, at \$2.65; 21 not dehorn the bulls on their farms. pends much upon the vigor and condi-Tex., 31 head, 730 pounds, at \$2.55; Cattle & Waters, Fort Worth, Tex., izes in any considerable degree the The piles should not be made too danger incident to handling the animal, large. The best results are usually obis added, and when the severest weather is at hand more straw or strawy Few farmers can be made to realize barn manure is added. The aim is to the importance of saving the liquid ex- cover gradually as the cold increases. amount to in a year. At the experi- to winter them much better for seed ment station in Ohio a few years ago than when they are stored in mounds they put in a cement floor with pipes immediately after they are dug, says

> TURNIP CULTURE. Mr. Bryan Tyson of Carthage, N. C., sends the following paper to the Jour-

Some years ago I was awarded at our county fair the first premium for the largest turnips, grown substantially as follows:

The land was of fair quality. I guanoed liberally and sowed to oats. A rank growth followed. Soon after the oats headed out they were truned under, but they should have remained until nearly or quite ripe.

If crops that are intended for improvement purposes be turned under lard, Pauls Valley HT6-Hf6.I,ETAO pounds, at \$2.00; Rachal & Chittim, All of these elements are soluble plant after maturity a sourness may be defood, ready for use and adapted to the veloped in the soil that will require from 30 to 40 bushels of lime to cor-

> The ground lay without further dis-The wintering of yearlings has to be turbance until the proper time for Stanton, Tex., 30 cows, 676 pounds, carefully done. They need close at seeding turnips arrived. Low ridges at \$2.25; 30 cows, 713 pounds, at \$2.60; tention and good care. At no time in three feet apart were then constructed G. W. Tom, Stanton, Tex., 36 cows the animal's life may they be more and a mark of proper depth for the re-668 pounds, at \$2.35; 18 bulls, 994 easily spoiled than when taken in for ception of the seed made in the top of each ridge. A portion of the drills were ton, Tex., 26 cows, 627 pounds, at They need rather more nourishing seeded with flat Dutch seed and the

When the plants attained prope plow, constructed with a triangular gradual bend, thus setting the point considerably in advance.

The plow was sufficiently light to be operated by man power, requiring two pounds, at \$2.70; H. E. Hatcliff, As the winter advances the supply much better work than could have been

The oats and guano appeared to tell one part. This is sprinkled upon the up well and grew off rapidly while As the winter advances and spring- borhood that the seed did not come up. time comes nearer the roots, which if they came up they were destroyed have been white or yellow turnips in by insects. The season was very dry, the fall and swedes by about Christmas but the oats evidently furnished the time, merge into mangles, which are necessary protection against drouth, The roots generally last till there is events, the plants flourished through-

I had turning that weighed nine During the summer if pasture is bare pounds and ruta bagas that weighed care is taken to supplement with other five pounds. In the fall I was awarded feed, or such soiling crops as have al- a first premium on each kind. People ready been mentioned in the feeding of who wish to grow turnips successfully should begin in time to prepare their The fall feeding of yearlings applies land. When practical they should be to those two years old, except that if sown on a clover or pea sod. If said time of seeding with phosphoric acid and potash no further fertilizing will

If practicable to sow on a clover or pea sod, from 400 to 600 pounds per grains and oil cake. The grains grown acre of a fertilizer containing the following ingredients may be employed: ing the most economical, but if more Nitrogen, 2 per cent; actual potash, 5 per cent, and available phosphoric acid 7 per cent. In lieu of the forego-In the mixed grain ration as feeding ing the following materials may be compounded and used: Nitrate of soda, 50 pounds; acid phosphate, 325 pounds. and muriate of potash, 40 pounds.

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but the globe varieties root deeper and. where they are to remain in the ground for winter purposes it is usually the

onsequently better for stock purposes. Turnips cooked, by boiling or steaming, with a proper quantity of corn meal and salt added, make an excellent food for starting hogs in early fail. They are also excellent for milch cows. turnips. Taking all advantages bearng on the subject into consideration. a proper quantity of ground seeded to

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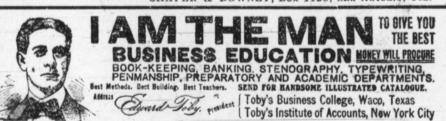
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been started to Hamford, Cal.

The Arizona Kicker reports the sale of the Giles Sowell twenty-section girl, J. W. Fuller, \$1025. ranch for \$3750 and the S. A. Sowell ranch of thirty sections for \$6000. The er-Easter Girl, J. W. Fuller, \$1025. Sowell brothers will take up ranching

O. W. Irving, manager of the Stone-Sixty cows in herd, Missouri and Iowa bred. Victoria Prince No. 155074, a pure Scotch bull, heads herd. All stock registered. Young buils for sale. F. L. MOF-FETT, Chillicothe, Tex. ninety head of Brown Swiss cattle and the state is in 25 per cent better condififty head of horses.

autoion recently, a national bank blood, and he has already on his range Scotch Shorthorns—Imp. Count Mysic a claim against the ranch. Too heavy and he says that it is his intention to get rid of every grade bull he owns that the cattle is given as the real and replace some condition of the cattle is given as the real and replace some condition of the cattle is given as the real and replace some condition of the cattle is given as the real and replace some condition of the cattle is given as the real and replace some cattle is given as th taking them at \$16,000 to satisfy fifty head of registered Hereford bulls one in the county this year.

ranch near La Junta,, Colo., and an- their herds. other one in New Mexico, in addition Cattle. J. H. JENNINGS, Prop., Mar- to the Texas ranch. This firm has for tindale, Tex. many years shipped to that market, and handle about 15,000 head of stock every porter of Drovers' Telegram said: "The

> of F. S. Hastings, foreman for Swen- something tremendous. The syndicate Worth in the future. son Bros., the big ranch owners of outfit will ship out for a starter next Jones county, Texas, went to Kansas week fifteen solid trains, and will con-City last week. Five carloads of show stuff was also brought along, and ship- tle which it is preparing to run out are ped on to Chicago for exhibition in the yearlings and young steers. It is reshow. This firm handles high grade

just now the San Angelo country has portion of Texas. San Angelo cows sold in the Quarantine for \$3.000 percwt., and seldom fall short of the \$3000 | Brewster county-Lawrence Haley to pounds. Shippers from San Angelo on old steers at \$34. yesterday's market were G. H. Farring. ton and Tol Rutledge.

Laredo Times says: Shoeing oxen is a rare thing, but it is sometimes absolutely necessary, else do without the service of some big, fat and strong ox, for they do become occasionally so tender footed that they will almost lay down and refuse to work if yoked. A case of this kind happened in this city vesterday, and the blacksmith, Juan Valle, shod the ox and it walked away just as firm and easy as it ever had in pany of Midland, 1500 steer yearlings its life before.

San Antonio Express says: Some immense sheep deals were made around Springer, N. M., recently. James Richards of Kuhn's Crossing, Colo., bought of the Florsheim Mercantile company of Springer 75,000 picked ewes which he moved to his ranch. Peter Jansen, the big sheepman of Jansan, Neb., bought of Florsheim & Abbott 10,000 - and 2-year-old wethers, and intends buying 50,000 sheep in New Mexico. Mr. Jansen is said to be one of the largest sheep feeders in the United States. The Florsheim Mercantile company trades extensively in sheep, and handles many thousands of head each year.

Ozone Kicker says: Ben Cusenbary, the tall sycamore of Sutton county, in company with Jim Hewes, arrived in Ozona Friday evening en route to the 'Chinese reservation," on the Pecos, where Mr. Cusenbary contemplates moving about 9000 head of sheep. He told a Kicker man the range for sheep in that country was as fine as he ever saw it, and that there was no reason why they would not get big fat this winter and be ready to put on the early spring market. Mr. Cusenbary thinks the future very bright for the sheepmen, and is hopeful of extraordinary good prices next spring for fat muttons as well as for wool.

Paducah Times says: J. J. Mitchell has closed a deal with James E. Gray, owner of the Moon land and catat once, and as Red knows his business no doubt the prairie dogs in the Moon pasture will be few and far between in the near future. Mr. Mitchell will kill the dogs on the town section also. Almost all the dogs have been killed on the 3D range, and the men who did the work are killing the remaining ones with carbon. The Times hopes the good work will go on. We would be glad to see the time come when prairie dogs will be a curiosity instead of a pest.

A Kansas City exchange tells the fo!lowing story: A Texas cattleman who has cattle on a thousand hills, and who had a few in Kansas City last week, caused quite a sensation by giving a dinner at the Baltimore at which several of his friends partook of a \$50 per plate spread. An orchestra and some few hundred American beauties (flowers) ran the bill up. No man can dispose of \$50 worth of food and drink. even if he does live in Texas.

It is now in order, having told the tale, to tell the name of the ranch Monte Christo of Texas.

To encourage breeders of thorough bred horses in the West and South it

is perhaps well to mention some sales Ed Good sold the Reservation ranch in Kentucky last week. A Lexington on the Pecos, 125 sections, to Dr. John dispatch of that date says: High prices ruled for yearlings at

Woodard & Shanklin's thoroughbred Wiley Moore, for various parties, has sale, several crossing the \$1000 mark. delivered to AldWinkle & Mills 1450 This afternoon and to-night 150 head yearling steers and heifers, which have sold for \$30,000. The best sales: King Nutter, by King Eric-Vena N.

Reutledge & Stevens, atonia, \$1175. Brown colt, by amplighter-Easter Brown colt, yearling, by Lamplight-

Brown colt, yearling, by Flying Dutchman, R. R. Hess, \$1100.

Texas Stockman and Farmer says: leigh ranch, shipped Nov. 24 to the Sol Mayer, a prosperous stockman of tion than at this time last year, and Of Shorthorns. Bulls for sale. Registration papers go with each animal soid. Address G. W. HUNT, Drummond, Young county, Texas, or P. B. HUNT, Dalias. pasturing and the resultant poor con- to get rid of every grade bull he owns son for the failure, this being the only mal of some one of the popular beef breeds. On account of the increased value of the progenitor of a registered J. D. Brewer last week shipped from animal as compared with that of a Tascosa, Tex., to Kansas City grade, he says the time is not far disfive loads of cows, the property of the tant when all progressive Texas ranch-Prairie Cattle company, who own a big men will be using registered stock in

> At Kansas City last week Theodore Cochell of Canyon City, Tex., to a rerun from the Panhandle is not over tinue shipping for a month. The cat-

the fattest grass cows to be seen in any CAITLE SALES

mark when they weigh upwards of 700 Nation & Slavin of Kansas, 1000 4-year-Coleman County-J.

> Wheeler county received 1600 steer yearlings, purchased from various parties at \$14 to \$15. Concho county-Tom Mahan, from

> various parties, near Eden, yearlings at \$10 to \$15. Crockett county-J. M. Henderson to Jenks Blocker of San Angelo, 1100 steers

> coming threes and fours, spring delivery, at in the neighborhood of \$25,000. Irion county-Fayette Tankersley and E. L. Rucker to the Scharbauer comat \$16.

Llano county-N. N. Freeman to Ed Lindsey, 30 cows at \$16 . Sterling county-J. T. Davis of Sterling county, to J. D. Slater, 23 feeder bulls at \$22.

bulls at better than \$22. Tom Green county-W. J. Carson of

Sherwood to W. J. Skinner, four carloads fat cows at \$19. Claud Hudspeth to L. E. Patterson,

eight breeder bulls at \$25. W. Jeminson of South Concho to J. D. Slator, 52 head of 2 and 3-year-old steers at \$19 around.

Wm. Grinnell to G. C. Manzy, one carload fat cows at \$17. A. S. Smith to J. S. Dabney, 20 cows at \$10.

Currie Bros of Water Valley to W. J. Skinner, two carloads fat cows at \$18: Lee Bros. to T. B. Wilson, Garden Rabbs stock of cattle to F. A. Wilkins at \$12.

osteopath, Fort Worth, Tex., phone hope for his recovery.

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STOCK YARD NOTES.

Dr. Lewis A Klien will be stationed at the Swift plant as cattle inspector.

Fort Worth stock yards on Nov. 23, shippers to hold off. stated that he would give a loving cup valued at \$150 to the best Hereford bul! PURCHASED RANCH NEAR HEREcalf and two heifer calves under one year old bred in Texas and owned by the exhibitor.

sheep are arriving at the yards daily section of the country, he purchased and their number, as well as the num- the fine ranch and residence property ber of shippers, are increasing, which of F. M. Avis; consideration, \$7000. goes to prove that although the pack- This is one of the finest properties in ng houses have not started up the the Panhandle and Mr. Sugg is to be 27 says; The purchase of millions of satisfactory and profitable to those north of Hereford, who are consigning their stock to

ket in the west if not in the Union, cattle in the northern part of the clated with them is O. M. Stafford, accommodate the stockmen-the Rouse Hogs, too, have caught the ailment. and the Exchange. Both of these hotels are being erected with a view of having all that is latest and best along 27 says: Gen. F. W. Huntington, govby a whole lot, and the run from the the line of fine holsteries for the care ernment cattle inspector at this port, Ten carloads of fat cattle in charge XIT, which begins next week, will be of the stockmen who will visit Fort tonight said that he had received a

All the commission houses at the to the satisfaction of their patrons. precaution against contagion." ALLENDALE HERD,

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The buyers for the National Live Stock Commission company, The North Texas, Fort Worth Commission company, The North Texastelle brought here for shipment had always been kept separate from New England cattle, and there was no danger of contagion, as in the case of the Shipments to be made from that section. A cowman named Arnold, who is holding 10,000 steers for shipment, is that Fort Worth is to be the greatest that Fort Worth is to be the greatest to the bunch."

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> W. B. Stickney of St. Louis, Mo., who has long been manager of the stock yards in that city of the Drum-Flato Commission company, is to locate in Fort Worth and take charge for the past two weeks hoping to have stated today "There is to be no of that company's business in the southwest. Mr. Stickney once lived in Texas and is well known to all cattlemen. He is most sociable and agreeable and of fine capacity as a twenty years ago, cost that country business man. One by one good men over \$7,000,000 , while it took \$8,000,000 ject of our conference at New Orleans comd to Fort Worth through the to stamp out a similar epidemic in agency of the great industry firmly established here by the building of the two large packing houses.

Among the patrons of the yards last week were A. K. Smith, McGregor; Hall & Thompson of Graham; M. G. Langford, Duncan, I. T.; C. W. Connell, Eastland; Coyle & Crow, Stephenville; W. S. Bridges, Stephenville; J. H. Brunner, Goldthwaite; No. Phelps, Kopperl; H. J. Jackson, Boyd; C. Herndon, Shreveport; W. S. Sutton county-Dan Cooper to Will Ikard, Henrietta; The Mansfield G. Whitehead, Tom Green county, 260 fine & E. Co.; M. B. Flod, Llano; J. W. Lillard, Decatur; A. F. Finley, of health, is taking precautions. How-Claude; H. C. Holloway, Fort Worth; J. N. Moris, Detroit; M & C. Lorena, C. R. Morgan, Bowie; H. H. Harbour, Cookville; J. T. Neal, Frisco; W. York and Pennsylvania. Morgan, Fort Worth.

ping from a belt line street car. From show any signs of the disease, the account of eye witnesses and the the wrong way and collided with an- ease is new to this country, but is well erect at once 17 large distribuating other man who was attempting to known in Europe, especially in Bel- plants in as many Texas cities. board the car and was thrown to the gium. The mortality from it is not Man-a machine; osteopath a ma- quaintance in Fort Worth and has ted to the mouth when the animals larger cities of the state. chinist. When disease is present the shipped many cattle to this market, machine needs adjustment. T. L. Ray. The physicians so far hold out some

Mr. David Boaz of Fort Worth, J. W. Colston of Fort_Worth, Texas, Tex., has about organized a company who has for a long time during the for the manufacture and mixing of life of J. C. Loving been his assist- feed. He has purchased a lot near ant as secretary of the Cattle Rais- the stock yards and will commence the ers' Association, has been elected by erection of a plant very soon. Mr. the board of directors of that asso- Boaz is the pioneer distributor of the ciation to fill his place, Mr. Colston rice bran to many feeders. He has is perhaps the best informed man for been so successful and the rice bran the work that can be secured. He has has given such good satisfaction that had extensive cattle experience upon he has sold so far this fall over forty the range and his familiarity with the cars. The rice bran has proven to be work to-be done was as great if not good not only for fattening cattle, but more so than that possessed by Mr. splendid for hogs. It is selling at Loving. The board of directors of the from \$5 to \$6 per ton less than wheat Cattle Raisers' Association are the bran and it is claimed for it as posmost conservative business, men and sessing more fattening qualties. The their act will no doubt meet with the Journal wishes Mr. Boaz great success in his undertaking, which is very much needed in Fort Worth, and we are glad to note that he is meeting with such encouragement in the sale of a Texas product made from Texas grown rice.

An announcement reliable in every respect was given out last week that stimulate the TORPID LIVER, the Fort Worth plant of Swift & Co., will begin slaughtering in a small way this week. The vast machinery of this concern will be placed in motion and the work of rendering the numerous amount of western stock into come mercial beef, pork, and mutton as well as the by products of cattle, hogs and sheep will begin. It is true this will not be on a large scale, at first, but

tered Hereford bull. These steers must trouble will be had in getting all the the only way to check it. be bred, fed and owned by the exhib- stock necessary for operation. On the contrary the evidences are that they will have more than they are able to Col. R. E. Edmonson, one of the auc- care for at first and they are sending tioneers at the combination sale at the out letters and telegrams daily to

FORD.

The Hereford Brand says: Dr. H H. Sugg of Mount Vernon, Ind., came here Monday on a prospecting tour, A vast number of cattle, hogs and and being so well pleased with this a pair of J. V. Riley's horses. commission firms are handling these congratulated upon his purchase. The acres of Mexican territory along the consignments in a manner eminently property is situated about two miles border of the United States for the

A Providence, R. I., dispatch of Nov. 27 says: The state board of agricul- American capitalists with Utah mei Among the vast number of improve- ture will take action on the cattle dis- as principals. The Utah men involved ments going on at the stock yards in ease that is disturbing the authorities in the transaction are J. D. Wood, W. preparation for the time when Fort of this state and Massachusetts. The S. McCormick, F. J. Hagenbarth, H. Worth will be the greatest stock mar- disease has affected several herds of C. Wood and Josiah Barnett, Assois the erection of two large hotels to state, numbering into the hundreds, banker and capitalist of Cleveland.

> A Portland, Me., dispatch of Nov. telegram from Washington to the follow effect:

"Appearance of foot and mouth the and for this purpose they will yards are enjoying a prosperous bus- disease appears serious. Allow no New iness, and incidentally are handling it England cattle for export. Take every

every firm and officer are courteous danger of contagion, as in the case of R. Tabor returned this morning from gentlemen, thoroughly alive to the fact Boston, where western and native cat- New Orleans where he had a conferstock center in the west and they are so far there had been no appearance the Louisiana State Board of Health, sparing no pains to make it the most of the foot and mouth disease in in regard to establishing uniform Maine.

> A Boston, Mass,, dispatch, Nov. 25, says: Although the entire force of inspectors of the Masaschusetts catstamp out the foot and mouth disease it is admitted that it has become almost epidemic in this state.

The last epidemic in England, some France, The great increase in the number of cases during the past week is causing apprehnsion among the state officials.

TO PREVENT ITS SPREAD.

An Asosciated Press dispatch from New York of Nov. 29 says: In order that the danger of infection from the hoof and mouth disease now reported to be prevalent among the cattle in ship captains from complaining at the land and Connecticut, may not spread in this city and state. Dr. Ernest J. Lederele, president of the department ever, most of the meat used here comes from the western stock yards and the milk from New Jersey, New

Veterinary inspectors have been stationed in New York, Kings, Queens J. H. Elliott, a wealthy stockman and Richmond counties. They have of Moran, Tex., was badly injured if orders to use the strictest measures not fatally Saturday night while step- to keep out any cattle which may Dallas that Swift and Company, who

According to the bacteriologists of mours, the large meat-packing plants motorman he stepped from the car the city health department the dis- at Fort Worth, have determined to

then the reasons are most excellent. licks his feet, and is thus called the Trained men must be in every de- hoof and mouth disease. The germs partment, men skilled in the packing of the polson enter the blood through business, and these men can not 'be the stomach much the same as those had at a few hours notice but must of diptheria do-the temperature is Dr. C. H. Zinc of Buffalo, N. Y., be brought, after a selection from the elevated and fever sets in. This, of will supervise the first killing at Swift other houses of Swift & Co., from all course, affects the milk of the cow & Co.'s new plant and Dr. H. A. Pax- over the Union. These men will be and will naturally injure those who son of Big Springs will be his assist- installed in their various departments drink it. A Dutch cow brought pleuroand they will in turn teach others and pneumonia into this country in 1841. increase the force until the whole of It was called the cow distemper and The Texas Hereford association has this immense plant is in operation. the government lost from \$5,000,000 to decided to offer at the fat stock show The machinery and equipments also \$10,000,000 worth of cattle in a year. in March first, second and third prizes have to be tested thoroughly before finally stamping it out. Destruction on a yearling steer sired by a regis- it is placed in full operation. No of the infected animals is said to be

> Snyder Coming West says: Sheriff Darby is in receipt of a leter from Sheriff Fred Higgins, of Roswell, New Mexico, which states that Chas. Mc-Kinzie has been sent to the territorial penitentiary for two years for disposing of the horses which he stole in Texas. The letter was in answer to a capias which had been sent from here requesting the apprehension of Mc-Kinzie on a charge of getting off with

LARGEST CATTLE RANCH. A Salt Lake, Utah, dispatch, Nov. purpose of creating one of the largest cattle-raising ranches in the world, it the result of recent negotiations of

The purchased land comprises near ly 4000 square miles of territory and extends along the border for 159 miles from a point sixteen miles west of El Paso, Tex. The purchase involves at initial expenditure of \$21,000,000.

It is the intention of the promoters of the enterprise to make this Mexican ranch a breeding ground for catplace from 75000 to 10,000 cows upne the land next season,

UNIFORM QUARANTINE RULES. An Austin, Tex., dispatch of Nov. 25 says: State Health Officer George quarantine regulations for the ports of Galveston, New Orleans and Mobile.

"There is no foundation for the published report that the object of our conference was to lessen the quarantle commission has been working hard tine restrictions at these ports during bor stated today. There is to be no modification of the regulations governing the traffic from infected points of Mexico and Central and South America and other places, and the obwas merely to discuss the question of formulating and promulgating uniform regulations for the ports of Texas, Louisiana and Alabama, to govern during the next quarantine period which does not begin until next May. We will have another conference on

the subject later on. "The quarantine regulations of Galveston and New Orleans were practically the same last year, but this fact did not prevent the ship agents and port of Galveston that the restrictions at that port were more severe than those at New Orleans and the same ship captains would make the same complaint against New Orleans in favor of Galveston when they entered the former port. It is in order to avoid these groundless complaints that we propose to issue uniform regulations governing all these ports."

It is semi-authoritatively stated in are just completing, with the Ar-

The first is to be built at Dallas, City, registered yearling Hereford, \$250, ground, striking on his head. An am- high, but is extremely contagious. It at North Akard street and Pacific ave-Val Verde county-The Bill Ike bulance was called and after an ex- is due largely to the heat from or- nue, and completed by February. Folamination the physicians decided he ganic matter, and it attacks the hind lowing that will come Galveston, was suffering from severe concussion hoofs first where the animals stand in Houston, El Paso and other cities to of the brain. He has a large ac- their stalls. The disease is transmit- the total number of 17, including the

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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. Armou 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. Dec. 16-F. M. Gifford, Millford, Kan

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

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

\$15,000 or \$20,000 for institute work, to study them closely. It will be possible not only to do good Institute work for the state, but at the

tion should receive at the hands of our necessities of life. state legislature the consideration it deserves. There is not another agri- NATIONAL LIVE STOCK ASSOCIA- for catalogue for future use. cultural college in the Union doing the work of the A. and M. college on such the good work;

FOLLOWED. fords in the Fort Worth Stock yards, mentioned the following: Proposition est wish of the Journal.

breeders of fine stock to do likewive, we | ing livestock. his letter, as follows:

Entered at the postoffice at Dallas, a good animal, I think he will read a country generally. good paper, devoted to the industry; and I believe if each breeder will do

communications on topics of interest readers will be gladly received and that he who buys and breeds a few not always porse, and that my spelling published in these columns. Suggestions regarding the care of cattle, sheep and hogs, or fruit and vegetable culture are the man who has a large band and here I would suggest that if in printing never mind about the spelling, or the the report of the Fort Worth sale, you parsing; we will see to everything of will call attention to those selling for that kind. What we want, what our the most money, it will show that all readers generally want, is just the infared alike, and those having best stuff formation others can give them, and in the cow and her breeding than as to deed, more beneficial to Journal readers who may chance to be the owner.

> which is intended for publication, and of interest to the many classes who are if you find anything in it of value ex- subscribers. cept the check, very well; if not, all right. You have experience in running WILL THE TERRITORIES BE AD a paper and I shall not become offended if you differ with me. Our interests Journal readers generally, especialare mutual and while I may be able to ly those in Oklahoma and the Indian drawer of water" for the others fel- INDIAN SUMMER HAS DEPARTED WITH care for a herd of cattle better than Territory are interested in knowing lows. you, if you have no experience, the re- what congress is going to do in the verse applies to the paper. Very truly, matter of admitting them in the fam- be your views on the subject, write

VISIT THE EXPERIMENT STA-TIONS.

Casey, Clinton, Mo., and T. J. Womell bly experimental station work. When keep its readers advised of its program to the proposition of the product is who are philosophically inclined are going to keep on being just what he is already figuring out the proposition & Son, Liberty, Mo, at Kansas City, asked particularly as to the work go- gress. ing on at the one less than twelve Son, Mound City, Kan., at Kansas City, admitted that he had never visited it. STATE INSTITUTE WORK.

President Connell of the Texas

Station near him specially, but to the winter term, arranged for by the A.

But The announcement to be found else
man in this section, I can't promise

much in the way of influence, but I

compensating them. They will regret

cents per word. This pays for publication one time in:

the lovely flowers, the humming birds

CAL CO., Milwaukee, Wis. State Farmers' Institute, was in Fort system generally. It is hardly neces- and M. college, should be carefully will try to hoe my row. As to who the lovely flowers, the humming birds cation one time in: Worth last week on his way to organ- sary for the Journal to suggest that read by Journal readers. President should be let into the organization, and the busy bees that sucked honey fixe some institutes in the West and this was unfair to the system. That Houston and his associates are determy idea is that every man who prothe editor of the Journal had a most all the work done and being done in mined to do everything in their power duces anything to wear or eat is interagreeable conversation with him, the stations scattered throughout our to secure all possible advantages in ested, and I am opposed to making save them from despair. President Connell assured us that all country is first class, no sensible man the way of practical knowledge, in the the society a hide-bound organization." efforts to secure money from the state will claim, but that on the whole they line of their work, for the benefit of Mr. L. P. Flippen from Coffey county, called, James Whitcomb Riley, has culation in the Southwest. for institute work was to be undertak- are accomplishing very much good, no all in Texas who shall care to avail Kansas: "The farmers, of all others, told pleasantly of the changes menen through the Agricultural and Me- one who will carefully, intelligently themselves of them. The Journal need to be organized. But they are tioned, especially in his story in verse, chanical college and the institute work and impartially look into them will hopes a large number will attend the not 'stickers,' and it is going to be hard f the state would be carried forward deny. They do not always accomplish winter course of lectures to include to hold them together. I am one of in connection with and under the di- precisely what those in charge of them stock farming, dairying and horticul- them, and I think I know them. They rection of the college management. desire, but negative results are often ture. This is in harmony with the Journal's quite as valuable as affirmative reviews as for the best interests of the sults. It is as important for farmers

Ing In line with that policy which apers is specially invited to the first parpears to be, not only the best, but the agraph, wherein a cordial invitation is danger of grass rotting unless the long county, Missouri: "Yest and no! Yes quickest and most certain way to se- extended to farmers generally to visit wet spell shall now be followed by a to the question, do I believe in organicure the money needed for the col- the station. The two papers, one on season of sunshine. So far, no very zation and co-operation, but no! to the lege, the Journal gladly joins with him Pink-Eye, the other in regard to The general injury has been reported in proposition to me to take an active in the good work. If the Agricultural Oklahoma Peach Crop, will be found consequence of frost. and Mechanical college can secure not only interesting, but of much benfrom the state an appropriation for efit to those who will take the time

MAKES \$2,000,000 IN CORN.

same time increase the faculty in the A tS. Louis dispatch mentions a ceragricultural department of the college tain speculator in corn products, of that to great advantage. That this is nec- city, who recently unloaded 500,000 essary is not only advocated by Presi- bushels of December corn at an adhual report made this statement: 000 bushels. He is credited with having "The extension of the college work to cleared \$2,000,000 in December corn in the village and rural sections of our the past few weeks. The result was state by the application of scientific inevitable. What this man won, others methods to the operations of farm, lost, but since they were all gamblers, garden and ranch is a most important in a sense, the public will shed no feature of our work and should now tears over the fact that several men receive careful consideration at the were practically bankrupted, that one hands of the college authorities. The might be made a millionaire. The fnexperiment stations is publishing at terest the Journal takes in the transintervals important and valuable action is in view of the fact that just works upon investigations- conducted such practices as this are responsible in behalf of the agricultural enter- for the sudden rises and falls in the prise of the Southwest, but these bul- market prices of everything produced to offer some very pointed suggestions nothing to say about the prices on what letins are so few and far between in on the farm and ranch. There was a their appearance, that the station time when the law of supply and demust of necessity fail to satisfy the mand determined the market price of constant demand for agricultural in- everything offered for sale. Now, the formation unless its publications are "bucket-shop" men, the gamblers in fusupplemented by a voluminous corre- tures, dominate the markets very large-

spondence and by that system of prop- ly. The Journal cannot find it in its agander known as farmers' institutes," heart to regret the losses of the money The agricultural interests of Texas in the deal above mentioned, but it is are constantly increasing in wealth sarry that any one made money by ject. Journal readers who may not be organization and co-operation among and influence, and agricultural educa- cornering the market on one of the able to secure any of those to be farmers ever since I was a boy, and tisement appears in the classified col-

TION MEETING. The convention of the National Cata small amount of money. President tlemen's association to be held in Kan- in these columns announcing some of ans, many of them my old neighbors, Connell and the institute workers of sas City, January 15-16 promises to the attractive features of T. H. Pugh's and I can speak for them. They will ate and at the same time delightfully Connell and the institute workers of sas City, January 15-16 promises to the state propose that the cause of the be the most important meeting of the Hereford dispersion. His Maple Glen go into the movement suggested and tasty, write them for their descriptive ranch manager at Groveland, or to us Jacksboro, Tex. JAMES W & D. A. and M. college, shall be put before association to date. No one knows of herd will be sold at auction, Kansas will stand by it like they did the old price lists. the next legislature in such a way as course, precisely what action will be City Stock Yards pavilion on Decem- Farmers' Alliance. Here are names of to not only secure all money needed taken on the various subjects that ber 10. Send to Mr. Pugh, Carthage, good men in Whitt, Duke and Martin for institute work, but that, so much will be brought to its attention, but it Mo., for catalogue, whether you pro- settlements." needed in other departments of the is safe to predict that it will make an pose to attend his sale of not. You Mr. Fred Gillespie, from Creek the Journal in an advertisement on Lovelady, Texas. college. The Journal will stand by effort to prevent the contemplated will need it hereafter. merging of the packing plants of the AN EXAMPLE WORTHY TO BE the tariff on wool, hides, meats and swing" in Chicago as we go to press. —will they stay together? I was a This will be done at the Fort Worth FOR SALE—Three hundred, steers, two live stock, and take decided action in In next week's Journal our readers will Texas man, used to live in Central Stock yards Dec. 26, 1902. This herd and ones past. Callahan county cattle. C. W. Martin of Decatur, is a success- favor of enlarging the facilities of the be furnished some facts and figures Texas, and was a member of an Al- of Hereford cattle is well known to Baird, Tex. ful breeder of high-class Shorthorn and general government for gathering that have been and will be developed liance back there, and it was the best all breeders of Texas and is one of Hereford cattle, and a reader and furnishing reliable live stock stathered of the Journal. He sold some tistics to the public. Among the many friend of the Journal. He sold some tistics to the public. Among the many first the meeting farmer's organization I ever knew. My the very best. It has been made up old Shorthorn buil, Texas raised, good neighbors were all members, men largely from the Sunny Slope Hereexceptionally fine cows at the late com- other important subjects that in all That those who shall attend will women and children, and for years ford breed near Emporia, Kans. Ther

and got exceptionally fine prices for to urge congress to pass the Grosvethem. To two of the purchasers, new nor anti-shoddy bill, a proposed men in the live stock breeding business, amendment of the interstate commerce he at once directed the Journal to be bill so as to extend the time limit for sent at his cost. As his reasons for do- unloading live stock in transit from ing so are so complimentary to us and twenty-eight to forty hours, and the may, if made public, encourage other necessity for co-operation in market-

take the liberty to publish that part of The Journal hopes and believes that the meeting will be largely attended, "When I sell a pedigreed animal to that its deliberations will be harmonew breeder I think it a good thing nizing and pleasant, and that as the to send him the Journal, for when a result of its actions, much good will man becomes enough interested to buy come to the livestock interests of the

SEND ON YOUR LETTERS

All correspondence and other matter this, while assisting you in producing one who has been reading the Journal should reach us not later than Monday morning to secure prompt publication. Matter received later than the set in good stock, which will be worth always read the letters in the paper, and I would some times write you my-

were best paid. My Hereford offerings you are welcome to use our columns in were the first I have sold, so I con- that way. We know of nothing that cluded that people are more interested promises to be more entertaing or, ingenerally than letters, short (as a rule) "This is a personal letter, none of "full of meat" and devoted to subjects

"C. W. MARTIN." lly of states. As has been stated be- them out and send them to us, and we fore in these columns, the house bill will publish them, or the substance of providing for the admission of Okla- them, in these columns for the benefit homa, New Mexico and Arizona is of others interested. A journal representative recently pending in the senate and is on docket spent an hour in the home of a well- as the special order for December 10. to-do and very intelligent farmer, who The indications now are that none of had been for years in the same county them well be admitted at present. ty, Texas: "I believe in organization by linger, has gone and that "Jack Frost," riculture. This farmer manifested is going to be a hard fight over the

TERM. Yet, he had formed and was express- The announcement to be found else- are ready for business. Being a new and the corpulent and numerous fod- Advertisements inserted in this de-

HEAVY RAINS IN TEXAS.

agricultural interests of the state, and and others to know what not to do as From, practically, every point of it and go into it in earnest they will we will gladly do all we can to aid in to know what to do, and our stations Texas comes the same report, namely: stay with it. I believe many in Cofsecuring the money necessary to make are making correct and successful ef- the rainfall during the past thirty fey county will go in, and will stay in, the institute feature of agricultural forts to determine both propositions, days has been unsually heavy. In the at least in the two neighborhoods I education a permanent success. The In another column of the Journal will cotton counties much injury has re- know, say round about Burlington and Journal has always been an admirer be found Press Bulletin No. 89, issued suited. Wheat has been benefited, as out in the Waverly settlement. For of President Connell as one of the October, 1902, from the Oklahoma Agri- a rule, although some fears are being myself, I will say I am ready to coprominent educators of the South, and cultural Experimenta Station at Stili- entertained that it is growing too rap- operate with farmers, stockmen and now that the Journal finds him work, water. The attention of Journal readidly. The pastures have been very every one who is willing to do right."

Thanksgiving day was observed generally throughout the United States. Even those who have not abundant prosperity, health and hap-posed society." piness until next Thanksgiving day, and long thereafter.

report of President Houston in regard county, has posted me, and I think as to the Agricultural and Mechanical he does, that it is time for my class college. The next legislature of Tex- (farmers) to get together and begin as owes it to the people of the state to look after their own interests. in to make liberal appropriations for the a letter I read lately, printed in the benefit of this great institution. The Journal, the writer suggested that the Texas readers of the Journal are spe- farmer is now forced to let the man cially interested, and they will do well who buys his stuff, price it, and he has on the subject to their respective rep- he buys. This is wrong, all wrong, and resentatives and senators.

well and favorably known in Texas, the society means business." Messrs, Anderson & Finlay, Iola, Kan- Mr. N. R. Henderson, from Green



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF EQUITY The Journal is receiving some interesting letters from different sections where the paper circulates some of them favorable others not altogether favorable, in regard to the proposition to organize the American Society of Equity. Most of them think this should be composed not only of farmers strictly speaking, but also of stock farmers and others who are either directly or indirectly interested in having the products of the farms and ranches of this country realize to the producers fair equivalents for their expenditure of money, labor and time in producing debaker Harness. them. Some of the writers are longtime readers of the Journal; others are newer members of the Journal family, "JACK THE NIPPER" but all of them realize A. G. Allison of Hill county, Texas, expressed it, that something must be done or the producer is going to keep on being just what he is to-day, a mere "hewer of wood and

Read what they say. Whatever may

EQUITY LETTERS.

in which was located an experimental They will, in all probability, get in the producers, and if the Society of with his blighting kiss, has come. Few station, being conducted under the di- all together or stay out, at least until Equity is going to mean business, I persons, as a matter of sentiment, enrection of the U. S. Department of Ag- a new congress shall go in: That there will gladly do what little I can to help joy the change, but in the due course on the good work. I know that some- of things it was necessary, and those natures, is the very principle and insome disposition to criticise unfavora- business is certain. The Journal will thing must be done, or the producer is who are philosophically inclined are centive of virtue.—Sir Philip Sidney. miles from him, he rather hesitatingly A. & M. COLLEGE SHORT WINTER Just what to do and how to do it, I the growing crops and the green pasdo not know, but count me in when you tures, but the well filled granaries

> have been hit hard at times by fake schemes, but this Society of Equity is all right, and if they will study about

part. I am too old to move about much, but young enough to take an earnest interest in everything that fairly promises good to my people. I mean those who work when financially prospered as well as they make their living by working those might have wished, and such as have who work. I am sending you the names had much sorrow come to them during of good and true men at Joplin, Prosthe past year, gave thanks that condident Houston of the college, but Pres- vance of 1 cent a bushel. His holdings bad as they might have been. To all write you again. I know, though, they tions with them were not nearly so ter over with my own neighbors and dent Houston of the college, but Pres- vance of I cent a busnet. The bad as they might have been. To all write you again. I know, though, they are favorable in the main to the pro-

> Mr. George Davenport, from Pope county, Arkansas: "I am not altogether a stranger to the idea mentioned. See in another column extracts from My old neighbor, John Hill, of Boone if the Society of Equity will put it right, it will mean a great deal for the In another column will be found man with the hoe. The farmers in old some interesting facts in regard to the Pope may be relied on to move to-Affendale Aberdeen-Angus herd, all gether when they are made to see that

sas, write entertainingly on the sub- county, Oklahoma: "I have been for offered at the Chicago Fat Stock Show I am still of that way of thinking. I umns of this paper, have a full line of Attention is again called to the ad. Greer county yet, but it is full of Tex- are thinking of making a Christmas

Then politics got into the organization and it was nothing but politics, and then we quit discussing crops and markets. I and my neighbors in the Creek Nation are for a businss organization. We want to get better prices for what we grow, and that is what the Society of Equity is going to stand for. We are ready to g oo trow cvbm vbgvbgk are ready to go to work."

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readers who are sentimentally inclined, we reproduce the story, as follows: When the frost is on the punkin and

the fodder's in the shock. And you hear the kyouck and gobble of the struttin' turkey-cock.

And the clackin' of the guineys, the cluckin' of the hens, and the rooster's hallyloover as he tip-

toes on the fence; It's then's the time's a feller is a feelin' at his best.

With the risin' sun to greet him from a night of peaceful rest, s he leaves the house, bare-headed and goes out to feed the stock. When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

They's something kind o' hearty toke about the atmosphere Vhen the heat of summer's over and the coolin' fall is here-

of course we miss the flowers, and the blossoms on the trees. nd the mumble of the hummin'

and buzzin' of the bees; But the air's so appetizin', and the landscape through the haze of a crisp and sunny morning of

airly autumn days a pictur' that no painter has the colorin' to mock-When the frost is on the punkin and

the fodder's in the shock. The husky, rusty rustle of the tossels of the corn,

and the raspin' of the tangled leaves, as golden as the morn, The stubble in the furries-kind o' lone some-like, but still barns

-preachin' sermons to us of the they growed to fill, The strawstack in the medder, and the reaper in the shed, he horses in their stalls below, the

clover overhead! Oh, it sets my heart a-clickin' like the TEXASFARMS AND RANCHES for sale tickin' of a clock, When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

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Galveston, Tex.

money on dress, on little dinners-she

wasted it in a thousand foolish ways. Ultimately what might have been expected happened. Through a succession of changes she was suddenly put out of her position. There were no others of that kind open to her. Her several other talents were in that crude condition where they were of no use to anybody. She had no money to perfect herself in any of them; result, a life Girl No. 2 started out with a severe handicap. She could barely read, write and spell, but she was brave and ambitious, which means nearly everything in this world. The only position she was able to find was one in a shop, a

very inferior position, too, where the hours were long and there was next to no opportunity to rise. Did she become discouraged? Not a bit of it. Instead of wasting her time evenings she attended a night school where she searned advertising, besides improving her much neglected education. Today she is advertising manager for a large dry goods house at a good, big salary. And yet she began with practically

Yet another case: Two girls came to New York; neither knew a soul. At the end of two years one girl had a nice little circle of good acquaintances; the other is still complaining of the coldness of the big city toward strangers and the temptations with which it besieges a lonely girl. The reason is not hard to find. The first girl went to a good church, became introduced to the pastor and through him was given an opportunity of joining one or two of the church societies, where she met ice women who helped her in every way they possibly could. She made friends by her goodness, her simplicity and her earnestness to succeed and to

The other girl stayed in her stuffy hall bedroom and waited for fate to get them. help her. When she did go out, it was not to go to church or to cultivate the earned considerable money gathering society of serious minded women who and selling pecans. The brother is the might be of some good to her. Instead younger of the two, and Bernice is the she frequented cafes and such places brains of the partnership. She was with any man she could coax to take her, and she found a few worthless fellows attracted by her pretty face and amused by her foolish ways. The few women acquaintances she made she treated with indifference. They were no good, hadn't enough money, couldn't give dinners or introduce



WAITING FOR FATE TO HELP HER.

ther to men. She lost sight of the of trees where the picker dared not principle that it takes time and pa- climb. The custom has been to brush met at the houses of women friends. bushels and bushels of them. "I will herself entirely to Bohemian circles, them in a balloon," said Bernice. "They not a very satisfying element for a girl brought up as she has been.

a girl who has succeeded who has not owed it to herself; on the other hand, hardly a girl has failed but it is largely through her own fault.

treats them properly.

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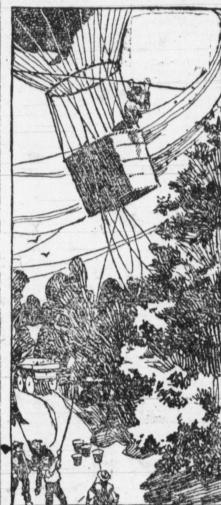
Don't tell me you haven't the oppormities. Make them for yourself! MAUD ROBINSON.

A GIRL OF GRIT.

the Went After Pecans In a Balloon In Texas.

"It's de tallest pole dat knocks de persimmons," said the old Kentucky colored brother long ago, and Miss Bernice Bardine, a Texas girl of nineteen, has proved the old saw also true in case of one of the most noted of the Lone Star State's products, the pecan. The finest pecans in the world grow in Texas, where many orchards and groves have been planted. Since the nut meat from its troublesome shell the value of the pecan crop has in-

The pecan tree is a species of hickory and grows very tall, sometimes 150 feet Its branches sprangle out slim and bushy, so far from the tree trunk that the outer portions will not bear the weight of even a boy who tries to crawl upon them, and according to that exasperating plan with which nature often tantalizes humanity the finest, largest and fattest pecan nuts grow upon those very limbs which are



BALLOONING FOR PECANS.

inaccessible to any creature but a bird or a cat. Bernice Bardine studied for months the problem of how she could

Bernice and her brother last year evidently born with the commercial talent. After gathering the nuts last year she laid her plans for a campaign this year which should net her much time. larger gains. During the winter she matured them.

The first part of her scheme was to learn all that was to be found out in regard to pecan groves and their product on the one hand and the marketing of the crop on the other. She made journeys to see both the owners of the groves and the merchants who bought the crop. She thus learned where the largest product in Texas might be looked for, also where to expect the best prices. That was the first part of the programme.

The next was to buy in advance the crops of the best groves, precisely as her purpose is the woman who wins. the enterprising merchant buys tobacco | Keep your mouth shut. in the field. She kept her plans to herself likewise, and here she showed the acumen of a great American financier. Her investigations had shown her that pecans were going to sell at a good price this season, and she secured them in advance. In due time buyers from wholesale nut houses in the cities appeared among the pecan grove owners in the Colorado river valley offering obtained the order to decorate one of 7½ cents a pound for the nuts. They found that the girl Bernice Bardine, scarcely as yet out of short dresses, had bought the product of every pecan orchard in that region. She had actually leased for \$100 a grove in which some of the trees bore twenty bushels amounted to nearly \$5,000 from this one grove. She had certainly proved herself the tallest pole here.

But one matter vexed her not a little. The finest pecans of all were apparently inaccessible. They were in the tops tience to make the right circle of the nuts off with a thrashing pole as friends, and also that the right sort of high up as the tree climber could reach. man, the man who is safe to marry, is Those beyond him had to be left, and not found floating about town, but is they were the choicest nuts of all, Result, she is obliged now to confine have those nuts if I have to go after

are worth several thousand dollars." Some of the tallest pecan trees in Texas It all comes to this-there is hardly grow at Granite Shoals, and as a matter of course their tops, which nobody can reach, are every summer full of the choicest nuts. They hung and swayed there before the eyes of Miss Bardine There is no reason why any right till she could bear the tempting sight minded girl should be lonely even in a no longer. Then this irrepressible Texlarge city. With care and patience she as girl ordered a hot air balloon to be can form a circle of friends if she brought to Granite Shoals. A furnace seeks them in the proper way and was built in the grove and the silk bag was inflated with hot air. The girl, armed with a pecan thrashing pole, got into the car, and up the balloon went with her to the tops of those giant trees where the big puts grew. Upon the ground below men held fast to the guy | reau reports that some of these agencies ropes while Bernice got the pecans.

MARY EDITH DAK

The New Woman and

N 1897 Mr. Fred Rekate went mother makes a mistake: from Portland, Ore., to the Klondike to make his fortune. saved money, then opened a butcher me? Stop that this very instant! Now shop in Dawson. In 1899 Mrs. Rekate invention of the machine to separate Joined him. Next he sold his shop in Dawson, and he and his wife went into mining. They bought a claim and fitted it with steam machinery. At first Mrs. Rekate cooked and did the housework of the cabin. Then she became so interested in gold digging that she accompanied her husband into the shaft 340 feet underground. She wore bloomers and rubber boots, so that she could work. She learned to run the engine, wash gold and do every part of the regular work of a miner. She became so expert that finally she labored in the mine altogether, hiring a cook and housekeeper at home. Success came to the plucky pair, and at length they had \$40,000 clear in dust and nuggets. They decided to "go outside," as it is called in the Klondike, and take a rest and visit Mr. Rekate's parents in Germany. Mrs. Rekate departed two weeks before her husband to prepare for the journey. The husband followed with the \$40,000, taking passage on the steamer Islander from Skaguay. The ship was wrecked, Mr. Rekate went down in her, and with him went the you to do that. Stop doing it," ought \$40,000, lost forever. With the news of his death appeared a former wife, claiming his estate on behalf of her son. The claim was mostly worked out, but there was some gold in it. The second wife went back in the dead of winter to the Klondike, had an administrator appointed for the property take a fiendish delight in this sort of and herself began to work it again for all there was left in it. She knew exactly what to do to the last particular, so she got a considerable amount out of it. Then she made an amicable arrangement with the first wife on ac- and such things. In particular do not count of the boy, gathered up what she

> 80 BC Obstacle is another name for oppor-

again and find fortune.

had left, a neat sum, and at the begin-

The college bred woman is entering into business and showing how it ought to be conducted. Two college women partners, Misses Stevenson and Elliot, established some time since a laboratory kitchen and model bread baking A Few Hints on Fumed Oak-How to establishment at Cambridge, Mass. They use the new bread mixing machine invented by Mrs. Lydia Coale Sharpless and have demonstrated to their own profit the "economic possibilfor educated women," which is what they started out to do. Two other college girls went into the laundry business in Brookline in 1898. They had six assistants when they began. Now they are running a really artistic laundry and keep sixty persons busy all the

A muddy complexioned fat woman in a black silk dress is not beautiful.

30 38 Men usually scoff at "mental science." so called, yet a husband not long since wrote a long letter to a "healer" appealing to him to give the writer's wife, without her knowledge, "absent treatments" to make her obey him, the writer. Amusing creatures, men are.

- BE BE The woman who has trained herself to be silent and who holds steadily to

M, M, Girl college students ought to study the natural sciences in preference to dead languages. Especially useful and inviting are the departments of biology and organic chemistry. 80, 80,

Miss Violet Oakley of Harrisburg has the rooms in the new state capitol of Pennsylvania.

Lately in New York a middle aged woman died at whose funeral folk said admiringly, "She was the mother of twenty-five children." "But how many apiece, and the sum total of the yield of them are living?" asked the only thinker in the lot. "Only seven," was the answer. "No wonder!" remarked the thinker.

> The woman who keeps her mouth shut is the woman who is storing up power, not wasting it.

20, 20, Women's clubs are being forced into the consideration of suffrage for their sex. They cannot dodge it. The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs has indorsed by a great majority the bill to give taxpaying women in the state a vote on all matters and officers connected with taxation.

Mise Wold, a teacher in the high school of Eugene, Ore., is a thorough biologist and analytical chemist.

. . last of it. The superintendent of the softness and is a beautiful finish. New York state free employment bugather in \$150 a day.

BLISA ARCHARD CONNER.

NAGGING THE CHILD. A Disagreeable Fault Some Mothers

Don't nag the child. What is the Her Progress | use? If you want the child to obey you, speak once and once only. Stick to this rule, and you will have no trouble. This is how the average

"Now, Susie! The idea of your doing that! How many times have I told He worked awhile at mining, You not to? Susie, Susie! Do you hear do. That's a good

child. Susie! I'm ashamed of you! What will your papa say when he comes home and I tell him how bad you have been? Susie Jones, if you don't stop this minute I'll come over there and give you some thing you won't like!"

"DON'T! DON'T!"

Perhaps this threat will work. and then perhaps again it will not. Anyway Susie's mother will have to leave her work or make a feint of doing so.

Now, this is all wrong. The simple remark: "Susie, you know I forbade to be enough, and it will be, too, if the child knows that you mean what you say. If the child does not obey immediately, punish it. It is not likely you will have to do so a second time. If the child is not doing actual wrong. don't nag it. Some women seem to thing. If you want to make your child sulky, self conscious and fretful, why, follow their example. Don't keep tormenting the child by telling it to stand just so, smile just so and say just such indulge in this sort of performance before visitors. Lessons in deportment should have their time and place.

ning of cold weather this year re-Above all, try not to poison the lives turned to civilization. After a rest she goes back next season to start in over of your children by perpetual wails of "Don't!" Let the tots have a little chance to live. Many of their trying peculiarities they will overcome themselves in the course of time.

If the child is doing wrong, one word of admonition should suffice. If it is not doing wrong, leave it alone. HELEN CLIFTON.

THE BILLIARD ROOM.

Furnish It.

Nowadays nearly every up to date home is equipped with a billiard room. This may be pretentious or not, just as one's purse allows. At any rate, the ities of breadmaking as an industry furnishings should be largely on the carved wood order, and a quaintly simple effect is to be desired. The accompanying illustration shows

one of the latest designs for a room of this kind. It was planned for the country house of a well to do business man. The woodwork is of fumed oak, the heavily beamed. 'A long window, or



FUMED OAK FITTINGS.

rather five single windows in a group. let in plenty of light. A quaint old time effect is afforded by the small panes of glass. The long window seat is upholstered in red leather. The chairs are treated in the same fashion, a handsome stone fireplace lends dignity to the room and a rich Persian carpet gives a warm look to the hard- the amount of time and annoyance that wood floors. R. DE LA BAUME.

The low cut bodices make the fur lined opera cloak or cape necessary. The evening waist this season is not so decidedly a pouched shape, and a pretty innovation is to have a row of Private employment agencies in some flowers around the neck. Others have of the large cities are swindling women a real swansdown puff around the right and left through advertising. neck and sometimes around the sleeves They lead a woman to conclude they or down the front of the waist. This have employment for her and that she is soft and delicate. It allows the lace will get it very soon if she pays them of the gown-for nine out of every ten a delfar. She pays it, and that is the are made of lace-to melt into snowy

> In the ant family, those incessant, hustling toilers that do all the work of a colony are of the neuter gender,

Experiment of the Co-operative Neighbors

A recent co-operative cookery venture has been made at Decatur, Mich. This differed from others in the fact a handsome pearl beaded passementhat it was men instead of women who terle at the top of the row of three first proposed it and who advocated it flounces. These varied in width, bemost warmly. The ladies came in a ing short in front and deep in the back. little later. For men and women to Around each went three rows of narwork together is good for both. The row pink satin ribbon. The waist had



THE CO-OPERATIVE DINING ROOM. bles to themselves.

nated the co-operative cookery idea at stitched in with the upper edge of the Decatur. He told his thought to the ruffle and the lower edge of the silk postmaster, Mr. White, and they con- lining. Some of the flounces are made ferred with the local editor, Mr. A. L. of silk muslin of rather strong quality, Moulton, and others. Mr. Stewart's and over this is applied a rich design first thought had been to provide a noon luncheon for business men who did not have time to go home. On this scheme the enterprise was begun and afterward enlarged. A vacant shop walls are wainscoted and the ceiling building was found which would contain the kitchen and dining room, and operations were begun. Presently twenty-five families joined the organization and 100 persons were taking their meals in the common dining room. Two cooks did most of the work.

An executive committee of five, composed of men and women, managed the affair for thirty days, at the end of which time another five were chosen, and so on. This method gives opportunity for experience to all, institutes a friendly rivalry and prevents methods and menn from running into ruts. The cost of meals is astonishingly low. The first week it averaged 121/2 cents, the second week 10. A specimen menu shows that the co-operators are quite up to date in the modern hygienic scheme of avoiding meat and other heavy foods for breakfast. The sample breakfast bill of fare includes eggs. a cereal preparation, fried potatoes, cookies or doughnuts and coffee or chocolate.

For dinner the co-operative menu includes two kinds of meat, two kinds of vegetables and bread, two desserts, all inviting to the palate. The first result noted was that the same food cost less under the co-operative plan than when it was bought and cooked in each separate family kitchen. Two cooks and one fire served for all. It was, besides, possible to buy supplies at wholesale rates. There was another advantage that a woman appreciates better than anybody else. It was that of not having so much cold roast left over. In the small family this becomes a nightmare to the economical housekeeper. She uses it cold for luncheon, she makes a stew of it for dinner and frequently hashes it over for breakfast, and yet it remains. But with the co-operative dining system even a large roast may be disposed of. A great advantage likewise of the common kitchen and dining room system is are saved to the homemaker herself. She has leisure to look after her children and to cultivate her mind.

The Decatur co-operative dining room was a pretty one from the beginning. Each family brought its silverware, and they took turns in furnishing the some of them so stylish and one cantable linen. Each lady took pains to not but like them. Still color runs riot make her own table sightly with a on most of the millinery. There are vase of flowers in the center. In an reds of all shades, blues, greens in other way such a plan would work great number and many intermediate well. That carelessness as to hair and shades. The feathers and the flowers permit themselves to slump into at Many of the finest tailor suits, howmeals in the presence of only their ever, have the cunningest little toques the most direct route. own husbands and children would not of the material with scarcely a hint of for a moment be indulged in at the co- color aside from that in the suit. Posoperative dining room, and in that re- sibly a plain quill will be put on somespect it would be a clear blessing. | where. MARCIA CAMPRELL ATENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

BALL GOWNS OF TODAY.

For a Pretty Debutante-Handsome Toques of Fur.

Pretty ball gowns are now in demand, for the ball season is about ready to begin. The matrons and young married women can have the THE one department of human industry that has larged by hind the rest in the march of bands to buy for them, but, after all, modern progress is house- they cannot look as lovely as the dainkeeping. Perhaps this is because wom- ty young girl in her filmy dress of mull. en are at the head of it, but that is White or cream or some pale pastel tint neither here nor there. At any rate, it in silk mull or tulle or lisse or some becomes plain that for all except the other exceedingly light and transparent very isolated and the very wealthy material should be used to make ball there must be ere long radical changes gowns for the young, for they have the in household operations. The increas- dower of youth and freshness to embeling difficulty of obtaining girls willing lish them.

to do domestic labor makes these in-A beautiful dress for one of the youngest and prettiest of the debutantes of the season was made of blush pink silk mull and trimmed with groundwork of the plan was similar a row of the passementeric and one ruffle below that. The belt was a twist of pale pink satin ribbon without ends.

An evening wrap is of garnet cloth of fine texture and lined all through with squirrel and bordered with a narrow roll of chinchilla. The high collar and the flat collar both have the fur.

Squirrel far grows in favor. Many garments are entirely made of it, and it is also used as lining to various materials, from cloth to velvet. Hats are made of this soft fur, one in turban shape being exceedingly handsome. Another has the crown of velvet and the turban brim of the squirrel fur. Its delicate color enables any one to wear it. A drapery of silk or velvet and a fancy buckle at the left side finish the hat. Quite a number of rather large toques are made of fur, with wings or steel ornaments. They are very stylish. Automobile coats are made of this fur, and caps or turbans are furnished to match. They are warm and useful for the purpose, but nothing can make a squirrel garment a real dressy one. It is a fad, and the wise woman in buying a fur garment will keep to the old fashioned and refined dark furs, especially when she desires a warm wrap.

Lace dresses are the rule, and they are made in every possible manner. Some have the whole dress of heavy lace over silk of some delicate color, and others have a thin silk underskirt, and the outside is made of point d'esprit, in white or tint. This is dotted and usually made more simply than kitchen and dining room where neigh- the point applique. Gowns of this are borly families met and took their meals | finished at the bottom with a great in common, families having little ta- fluff of lace and chiffon, held out in the accepted manner by judicious bands Mr. L. G. Stewart, a merchant, origi- of featherbone tape and piping cord

BALL GOWN OF SILK MULL

of bruges lace in a tint different from

the white of the lining, like cream or

ivory. Cream, ivory, butter and ecru

White lace is seen on black, and vice

versa, the chantilly and some silk

guipure being best liked. There are

and is used only as an applique.

Hats are trimmed so generally with

lace that one cannot go astray if she

puts a piece of good lace upon any hat

she may possess. The very flat hat is

the most popular, and this is made of

everything in the way of hat material.

These hats are covered with ribbon

made into loops, or feathers, lace, flow-

are all seen in the superb lace dresses.



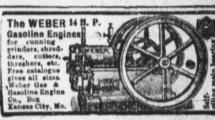
When a man is sick and can only work half the time he is practically half a man. It requires his whole physical energy to do half a man's work,

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and the breeders, feeding them the fowls. same rations as those that are to be fattened. After selecting those that being fed corn meal rather than whole being a more rational and a more safe to a pure-bred variety.

tain will help some, but it would be stand investigation. fund it so, send them back and I will re-fund money promptly. Please send 2-cent like a bit of old carpeting. Not only ted that they can try, or raise, a limfor one of my 1902 catalogues, will these keep out much cold, but they ited number of squabs with practically will give description of every bird catalogue: am sure that it quietly on the roost until some one the open scratching shed will do nice-Prices of eggs hold up well and there light in. They are deceived into think- up under the roof in the scratching is no reason why they should be lower ing it is still night and are not fretting shed, half a dozen good pairs of young till next spring, even if they are then- because the feeder is too lazy to bring birds, and the privilege to enjoy the In fact, there is every indication that the food as early as they begin to look same grain, water, grit and oystershells they will be higher right along, says for it. Some may think it a strange as the poultry gets, and that's all there "Farmers' Voice." Every keeper of idea to say that birds and animals can is to it. hens, whether a small flock or a large worry if their food is not ready at | Homers, Runts, Mondaines, Hen Pigotherwise properly cared for.

> removal from summer to winter quarcirculars and Treatise on Ter- oxygen for their lungs to purify their are only Homers by courtesy. blood and keep them in health. And White Homers are popularly sunnow they are transferred to close posed to be best or most desirable for houses where the air is more or less squab breeders. Nothing is further confined and the oxygen more or less from the truth. To start with, the col- mention the Journal.

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upon the back of any animal than the

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growth, and mature in that particular

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make from 176 to 200 pounds of prime

ing of the same when not older than

SWINE BREEDING.

six or seven months.-Exchange.

ounce of food directly into live weight. ly porkers.—Breeder's Gazette,

growing herd of pigs we are able to and in support of its position says:

animals in most cases and the market- that they are given nothing else.

plished since the movement to improve reditary. His pigs stuck to the mud

"The pig has never had a chance."

quarters.

We do not advise any one to attempt wide open. Abundance of fresh air birds, To obtain the best results in fattening fowls for the market it will pay to select such as are to be marketed to select such as are to select such as a select such and put them in a pen by themselves. evidence that houses, as a rule, are are the birds with which to impress pounds of butter in 30 days. Here then animal.

SQUABS AS AN ADJUNCT TO

much better to use thicker material Very many poultrymen are so situaserve another good purpose. By ex- no particular attention or knowledge. cluding the light the birds will be kept The second floor of some building or goes with their breakfast, and lets the ly to start with. Simply a few shelves

number, ought to plan to reap a har- regular hours, but it is as true as that eons, and crosses are all recommended they feel hunger as much as a man as "best" breeders of squabs. The does. The saving of food required to Homer undeniably comes first. A good sustain life in the warmer house and Homer is the survival of the fittest--a molting hens to get their new dress the increase in eggs will well repay the bird that has gained for itself, through on just as soon as possible; give them cost of curtains or shutters in one sea- much battling against time, distance, son if the fowl are good ones and wind and weather, a vigor and vitality not nearly attained by any other varlety of pigeon. A bird that can fly home over 500 miles in a single day is not made of common stuff. The ters makes a serious change in the Homer first of all is a home-loving surroundings of the fowls. They have bird, hence his owner runs no risk of been accustomed to free range, or at his straying or leaving. He is a good least considerable liberty. They have family man, a good feeder, and a concoosted in trees or in open sheds, stant breeder. I am referring to the where the whole atmosphere provided true Homer, not to many birds that

limited in quality. No wonder then or of the squab when ready for marthat some are taken sick and some ket, or dressed, does not depend on even are fatally affected. But this the color of the plumage. White Hom-

It is not necessary to keep the layers kept too close for the health of the visitors. But for practical results they was a difference of nine pounds a are not in it with Homers.

Crossers of Homers on the above are a favorite theory with some. There fed than 32 would on the poor ration. are poultrymen who are advancing the a fattening ration and should be fed four times a day, one feed of which should consist of some kind of green food. Poultry will fatten faster by food. Poultry will fatten faster by ence, though, in the outcome, squabs bred birds were superior or even equal lairying and dairy work has this to threes by the weavers, for the house-

Those who do not think they can at market is a strong stimulus to the de- en an exit up near the roof in the cleanliness is next to godliness in the imals are kept in vast herds, princiford to use double windows on their henhouses in the winter to proetet there is a better market for squabs to suffer from cold weather, and a shed the cow taste in milk, and even in but- 'Any Toggenburg goat that she against cold, can afford to either put than for poultry of any description. open to the south will do nicely, even the tastes information of the factor information of the fac to home duties love to circle the air in kept." kept, they will eat and live well with

chicken on your table until you are kept. For a small family, a goat will tired of it, try squabs. Try a squab din-supply sufficient milk, and yield more ner, and invite a few of your friends; wilk than could be used in the famsee how they like it. Try sending a milk than could be used in the fam-

Homer goes up by leaps and bounds retary of the Swiss Agricultural soand perhaps five hundred miles.

Anyhow, my advice is, if you are going to breed squabs breed Homers, and when in profit, but like Jersey cattle, if you are going to breed Homers breed throw all the strength of their constigood ones.-Theo. Wittman in Ohio tution in to milk. Poultry Journal.

three cows would produce more if well

DAIRY

say to the Journal: "You invite sug- hold milk supply. corn, although it may be well to give thing to go into. The market is here, an occasional feed of corn. If the fat- and has been here for years. Any one own when kept with poultry; and, out- is all right, and I hope that those who preserved, and kids from them reared

THE SWISS MILCH GOAT.

two will amply repay the slight labor ially adapted to a mountainous counnecessary to occasionally supplying try, and does well on steep hillsides. You poultrymen, if you have had It will gather a living where a cow would starve, and can be economically ily, and not enough to warrant selling much waste. The Swiss have paid espromising youngsters. Go about this pecial attention to the breeiding of goals bunch comes home from fifty to one among the kine. Prof. Anderegg, sec-The second year will find you trying one of the most valuable of Swiss two hundred miles, three hundred miles, goats, easily acclimated, and will thrive as well in the stable as on the hills. These goats are always lean and bony

They have a remarkable power of transmitting their characteristics to When you write to advertisers please their offspring, many half-breed animals showing all the distinguishing milk it is very painful when the udder

characteristics of the race. Owing to the well known liability of cross-bred animals to revert to an earlier and inneed not be. The houses to which they ers lack many of the attributes of the paratively free range they can be kept are removed should be made to contrue Homers. In fact, they are little made in which a cow was fed a dairy careful to preserve the varieties distant a comparatively small expense, but in confinement they eat more than in confinement they eat more than former surroundings. All windows pigeons. The Belgium Standard does four pounds of brewers' grains dried, disadvantages in crossbreeding in goats hens, and besides fail to do as well. should at first be removed or flung not recognize white, black or splashed two pounds of linseed meal, five pounds has been conclusively demonstrated by of timothy hay and 30 pounds of en- experiment. With this end in view, the the raising of turkeys unless the sur-roundings favor the pursuit.

And the closing In Runts, Mondaines, and Hen Pig-silage. On this her milk produced un-should be admitted. And the closing In Runts, Mondaines, and Hen Pig-silage. On this her milk produced un-should be admitted. And the closing In Runts, Mondaines, and Hen Pig-silage. On this her milk produced un-should be admitted. And the closing In Runts, Mondaines, and Hen Pig-silage. On this her milk produced un-should be admitted. And the closing In Runts, Mondaines, and Hen Pig-silage. On this her milk produced un-should be admitted. And the closing In Runts, Mondaines, and Hen Pig-silage. On what would be called a poor silage. On this her milk produced un- authorities annually send an inspector gradually if it is to be done at all. deal more feathers, and we have the days. On what would be called a poor subsidy to the owners of all the stud

> The milking power of the Toggenburg breed is the result of the conditions of life under which it has been developed through a considerable period. The population of the district is largely supported by the proceeds of A well known stock breeder of Tex- the Swiss embroidery industry, and the as who knows a good deal about goats are mostly owned in twos and

an occasional feed of corn. If the fat-tening process is to be hurried it is living near a large city can satisfy side of occasionally pre-empting a do know will respond. For myself, I to replace the natural losses from old well to feed tallow to them by cutting himself on this point. Dealers will tell nest-box for breeding purposes, will not know several things, but to my notion, age, and by this means the general EX. EQAZ BENBROOK, TEXAS.

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> against cold, can afford to either put than for poultry of any description. open to the south will do nicely, even ter. As distinguished from the tastes inferiority at the milk pail would be shutters or heavy curtains over the squabs readily bring fancy in a cold winter. They especially entered incident to the feeding of the cows very soon converted into mutton, and will see the squabs readily bring fancy freedom, and if well-bred will see the squabs readily bring fancy freedom, and if well-bred will see the squabs readily bring fancy freedom, and if well-bred will see the squabs readily bring fancy freedom, and if well-bred will see the squabs readily bring fancy freedom, and if well-bred will see the squabs readily bring fancy freedom. windows to be in place nights and removed days. Even a gunny bag curon sight. These are facts that will
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> lect the highest nearby roof as their
> the fact that is responsible in the ting defects. Such a process of selecown, and rarely or never alight on any main for what is called the 'cow taste' tion must naturally produce results in other roof. They are strong and vig- is filthiness of the vessls and where time, for it is probable that the Togorous flyers, and when not attending the cows and the milk and butter are genburg Valley had the same breed of goats in the days when its men there fought so gallantly for religious freedom. The value of characteristics that poultry, even acquiring the grain-inlove a bath and home-seed. The open place similar to the cow with us, and race must be obvious, and also the impleasure the birds will take in these for the ends desired. The goat is espec- from which to make crosses.—Pacific

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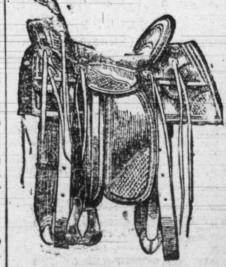
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these islands. Stringent local regulafrom the soil. Three divisions should tion must, therefore, be given to the tions require cleanliness in care and the pasture a chance to yield more food for wool only, regardless of mutton- been estimated that there are 12,000 then when cropped continually. It will producing qualities. This has been goats in these islands, but I think there produce more food to the acre, and true to some extent of Montana, for, are many more. There are two va-C. S. Plumb of Pardue University, will consequently keep the sheep in bet- until recently, it was not thought to rieties, the short and the long haired. have any possibilities other than On the latter class, the hair is often those of grazing. But these condi- 4 and 5 inches in length. In color, Maltions have changed so that during tese goats are red, white, brown and the present season over 250,000 sheep black. There are no regular grazing and lambs have been fed for markat fields for goats, but every morning the within the borders of my state in the herds are driven out along the roads rich alfalfa and clover valleys. Nor and hillsides, where they pick up whatweek. This is to some extent an anti- are these foods only available, for ever they can find in the way of weeds grains are being grown with which a or any other acceptable edible, which good finish can be secured. We, ther - however, seldom comprises grass. This fore, require a combination wool and is supplemented by carob beans when mutton sheep, or, in other words, a the herd is driven back to shelter at night. How the Maltese goat can give the quality and the quantity of milk which it does upon this food is a mat-The ram needs to be changed every ter of frequent speculation. An average goat produces 41/2 pints of milk per day, and sometimes as much as 5 Those who say that sheep do not pay, pints. The height is about 2 feet 6 inches, while the weight will often reach nearly 100 pounds. The cost of a good If you notice that your stud ram milch goat in Malta varies from \$10 to

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plenty of exercise in suitable weather, a highly respectable appearance on ity. Every Sunday morning they have turing in summer and fall on one field of the country, its climate, food supmake good roomy pens for the winter modern stock farms. Perhaps the char- their bath. While West prepares the is not the best way to get the most ply and trade demands. More attenacter of feed has been equally instrumental in this conspicuous case of evomental in this conspicuous case of evocrowds eagerly about the bars and at least be made in the range. A barbtypes best suited to Montana conditypes best suited to Montana condisupervision on the part of veterinary
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types best suited to Montana condi-Clean their sty as often as you do mental in this conspicuous case of evoour horse and cow stables. Provide lution. Certain it is that radical de- waits his coming with squeals of joy. de-wire fence will easily secure this tions. Hitherto there has been a surgeons. For its milk supply, the a warm bed of wheat straw. Never parture has been made from that summer boarders from all over the at little expense. Changing from one wide distinction between the wool and population of Malta—amounting now use oats or buckwheat straw, for it "breed" of swine designated at the county come to see West wash his pasture section to another will then produces an eruption or irritation of Wisconsin Agricultural college and ex- pigs. the skin. Look sharp for lice; no pig periment station, where three of its can thrive when covered with them, genuine scions are kept for instruction-

Wash your pigs weekly, using a spray al and illustrative purposes, as "Rapump, plenty of soap and water. After zorback." This name was retained by washing, rub an emulsion on them to Professor W. L. Carlyle, head of the ward off vermin. Make the emulsion department of animal husbandry in of one pound of soap, one gallon of wa- that institution, inasmuch as it is obter boiled until soap is disoslved; take viously more expressive than the ap-

from the stove, and while hot, add one pellation "scrub," which may indicate gallon of kerosene oil, mix thorough- a lack of breeding without conveying ly. When cold you will have a jelly, any idea as to the physical deformity It is non-expensive, therefore don't be of the tribe. A "razorback" hog necessarily possesses numerous other correlated characteristics. Admirers of the latter day hog will scarcely recognize the long haired, large boned, ponds of flesh is much easier to place bred "Razorback" boar, which, with two sows, was captured in the Indian last fifty or hundred pounds. This we Territory in the fall of 1900 by a cohave found to be the case of the feed- terie of native hunters and secured from a woven wire fence manufactur-The reason for this may be clearly seen ing concern by Professor Carlyle, is a and understood when we consider that specimen of the nondescript swine fait is one of nature's laws that the miliar to our forefathers and from young animal converts nearly every which have descended the more comecase. The animal has secured its THE PIG IS CLEAN AND DAINTY. It is a rather generally received opinhas practically ceased to so aid the ion by those who have never looked

to lay on fat quite rapidly, but in any parisons, saying of some one not very wealth in swine. case it will require a greater amount admirable in their estimation, that "he of both expense and time and will not is as dirty as a hog." Indiana Farmer be accomplished so easily. With the insists that the pig is clean and dainty, That is the theory doggedly mainpork that may be placed in the mar- aihed by A. T. West, of Clark Cornket at the end of five or six months, ers, Ohio. A telegram to the press from this with a little more effort than the Ashtabula says that Mr. West rend mere placing in good condition for more the statements of the experts of the extended feeding. From the above con- department of agriculture, Washingditions we as farmers and hog feeders ton, in the recent bulletin, and then in particular cannot help but welcome set about to prove that the supposed the seemingly changed situation in re- fondness of pigs for mud wallows is a gard to our hog markets. We would mistaken tradition, and that their apfavor the growing and feeding of young petite for garbage is due to the fact "The experts are right," says West. When the Ashtabula county man first put his theories into practice he bump-

A good flock of wool-producing sheep

ter condition. . it will be well to keep in mind. There this time on will be to add to the salt An excellent thing for the sheep from has been too much of a tendency for one-fourth as much of an even mixbrood sows to produce litters small in ture of ground ginger, gentian and sulbreeders reports are frequent of litters of four and five pigs. There are dote against intestinal worms, and is,

should not be used for mothers. A pro- ewes as well, a little supply of grain cess of selection should be adopted, and food. It won't be lost. It will tell every breeder should have a standard all through the winter. For as the to be adhered to excepting under unusual circumstances. Sows should far- so it will be all through the season for condition is all the better at the start, row litters of eight or more, and should feeding. On the other hand, what may easily rear, barring accident, litters of be lost now by neglect or parsimony ten at least, if that number are far- will not be regained later."

possible, should be used for service, so justly considered as the special time that the tendency will be to develop when diseases begin to invade the the prolific habit: If one is a breeder, flock. The feed is ripe and after ripe-the difference between profit and loss ness always comes rapid decay. The is often one of size of litter. If our decaying matter washed from the soil lambs from weak ewes. breeders will select large, roomy, well poisons the drainage and polutes the matured sows, from prolific families, water. This pollution causes diseases and will mate them to strong boned, of many kinds which greatly trouble better than the best in your flock.

A thoroughbred ram is considered es- fed to produce the most wool. sential for the breeding of lambs that A lamb that has become chilled is quently we need to be careful of the give good shelter and then allow our show an early maturity, and they can keep sheep away from low, wet pasbe bred much earlier than if the ram ture. ciple must be followed where one is breeding for early maturity. The old tinguished sires and dams that ever ram, however, will produce just as good lived.—Breeder and Sportsman. their herds more severely, and in where early maturity is not desired the offspring in every other way, and points of productive capacity and the very young, immature one. Sucstrength of bone, they will make a cessful beeders use both young and wise improvement in the character of old, and the point is not so much in

animals is always satisfactory, and the returns are proportionately greater than the outlay. Professor Thomas Shaw says: "It

general purpose sheep." two years at least and fresh blood infused into the flock.

never kept a paying kind or gave them the proper attention. does not urinate as freely as he should,

put a little rosin in his feed. If you want good, strong lambs, feed the ewes right. You can't expect strong When you buy a sheep for breeding

purposes endeavor to get one that is Wool is a product from feeding, the same as flesh, and a flock must be well

Water under foot is a great detriment

No breeder has been able to raise all good sheep even from the most dis-

GOATS ON ISLAND OF MALTA

Consul John H. Grant, writing to the department of state, Washington, D. C., says:

"I have recently received a number the age of the ram as in his quality, of letters from parties in the United strength, vigor and record. One fine States with reference to the Malise Parsnips, it is now contended by sel- ram might easily add a pound to the goat. Probably in no country has the comparison of a representative of the of the dainty fare he set before them. entists, possess almost the same vir- fleece of the flock, and if he will do this raising of fine milch goats been brought

ssential in successful swine husband- will keep up the quality of the flock, very likely to become constipated, esry. A pig should have a strong, good and this is emphasized particularly be- pecially after the warm bath treatsized bone, as shown in the leg, and cause the ram decides the character of ment. ought to stand up well on his feet, and the lambs more than the ewe. Conse- It is not good policy to feed well and defect seen in many market-fed pigs, ram. Select not only good breed, but sheep to drink ice water to cool off. as well as brood sows, is the broken a good individual. If a young, immadown foot, with the dew claws drag- ture ram is selected the lambs will to sheep growing, hence it is best to ing, while young, will cause the feet to first used was an old one. This prin-

the porcine tribe was instituted many wallows of their grandfathers, and years ago is strikingly illustrated by a showed not the slightest appreciation

county come to see West wash his pasture section to another will then mutton types and throughout a long most wholly upon the goat. It has produce excellent results, and will give period of years some types were grown most wholly upon the goat. It has

"In order to promote successful swine husbandry there are a few things that several causes for this, but one is a as well, an excellent stimulant for the matter of inheritance. Sows from pigs ewes. that have farrowed such small litters It will pay to give the lambs, and rowed. Boars from large litters, if The fall of the year has always been feeder in producing the additional into the matter, that the hog is by nathick fleshed, blocky, short legged the shepherd. ture as well as habit a nasty animal. use of a good forcing method be made One hears even children making comboars, they will add greatly to their

What swine breeders have accom- ed up against the influence of the he-

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modern corn belt hog with a typical But he kept up the experiment, and tues that are claimed for sarsaparilla. It will pay to spend time and money to such a degree of perfection as in

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Editor Journal:

NATIONAL LIVE STOCK COMMIS-SION CO'S. MARKET LETTER. Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 29, 1902

MARKETS

Dear Sir: -- St. Louis and Kansas City report an unusually heavy run of cattle for this season of the year, majority of which are Texas grass cows A gradual improvement is noted all along the line and prices range from five leading markets to and including 10@20c higher since the close of last Nov. 29, and comparisons with those week's market. Bulk of the fair to of the same days last week and a year good cows were sold in St. Louis at ago: \$2.65@2.90, however a few car loads of the choice cows brought \$3.00

While receipts here this week were liberal, on account of the recent heavy Omaha 17,400 33,500 rains, the run was not so large as it St. Louis 17,200 22,500 would have been. Prices generally St. Joseph ... 11,700 19,200 tory sales are reported on all grades Total last week 94.475 357,975 215,650 medicinal or other purposes, you would of cattle in keeping with their qual- Same week ity. Majority of the good fat cows year ago118,600 452,800 112,450 went at \$2.50, with a few sales of the better kind bringing \$2.65. The buyers always want this class of cows Medium and common cows are bringing \$2.00@2.35, depending upon flesh in the bull market here at present, for the reason that many feeders are not buying. Prices, however, have remained comparatively steady at from July ... 73%@% 73% eave a permanent \$2.00@2.20. Few steer sales were brand. Itisan efficient made this week. The heavy two and substitute for the hot three year old steers would sell readbranding iron & cheaper, handier & more | 11y at from \$2.75@3.00. There is lit- May ... 421/0 % 421/0 % 421/0 % 421/0 % humane. Send for circulars & testimonithey are going anywhere from \$2.25@

The hog market has suffered a still further decline this week and today's prices are about 10c lower than last No. 2 red 751/4 @761/2c. No. 2 corn 53c. Saturday's close. Top hogs in Kan- No. 2 yellow 531/2c, No. oats 291/4c, No. 3 sas City today are quoted at \$6.15. Hogs weighing 200 pounds and up would bring here today \$5.90@6.00.

Swift & Co., expect to commence operating their new plant in a small way Monday, but it will be at least Rye, bushels 395,000 Rye, bushels 32,300 sixty days before they are in active Barley, bushels 77,400

Quotations for the week: Choice fed steers \$3.00@4.00; medium fed steers \$2.75@3.50; good grass steers \$2.50@ 3.00; fight thin steers \$2.25@2.50; choice heavy cows \$2.40@2.75; medium butcher cows \$2,00@2.25; light thin cows. \$1.50@2.00: choice sorted hogs 200 pounds and up, \$5.90@6.00; fat smooth medium hogs, \$5.70@5.90; light hogs, \$5.15@5.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.00@4.75.

LIVESTOCK MARKET. Dallas, Tex., Dec. 1.-The supply of cattle and hogs for the last week was light, but a little in advance of the week previous. The prices, excepting a decline in hogs, are about steady a prices quoted. Receipts show 314 cat tle, 223 hogs and 38 sheep, which conchoice cows and heifers, \$2.50@2.75; medium cows and heifers, \$1.75@2.25; bulls and stags, \$1.50@2.25; choice mutton, \$2.00@3.00; choice fat hogs, 200 pounds and up, \$6.00; 170 pounds and up. \$5.65@5.90, and mixed packers \$5.00@5.50.

THOMAS, SEARCY, HAMM & CO. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 1 .- Cattle stock men the longer it is used. For ans, 150 Texas and 800 native calves. Market strong. Choice export and dressed beef steers \$5.40@6.00, fair to good \$3.25@5.35, stockers and feeders \$3.00@4.25, Western fed steers \$3.00@ 5.40, Texas and Indian Territory steers pleasure the day when the barbarous \$2.50@4.35, Texas cows \$2.00@2.85, namethod of using the branding iron will be a thing of the past, and when the \$2.75@4.25, canners \$1.00@2.25, calves same end can be attained by the use \$2.25@6.00. Hog receipts 4800. Market strong. Heavy \$6.05@6.20, light \$5.92\\(\frac{1}{2}\) @ 6.10, pigs \$5.50\(\text{@}\) 6.00. Sheep tors. Imports 26,000 bales, of which ail ico. We have a classical, a theological, receipts 7000. Market strong to 10c were American. men all over the north and west have given this liquid a trial and have giv-en unqualified indorsements of its ef-ficiency. It is not an exaggerated statement to say that 100,000 head of stock have been branded with this

and feeders \$1.90@3.25. liquid, and practically no complaints have come from those using it about 28,000, including 200 Westerns. Market 15@25c lower. Good to prime steers \$5.75@7.00, poor to medium \$3.00@5.75, stockers and feeders \$2.00 but steady and 1 to 2 points down; @4.60, cows \$1.40@4.50, helfers \$2.00@ 2 p, m. were quiet and 1 to 2 points Any tinner can make a stencil and an 4.75, canners \$1.40@2.00, bulls \$2.00@ down. Closed quiet and 1 to 2 points ordinary 5 cent brush will do to apply 4.50, calves \$3.50@6.75, Texas fed down. have been doing some extensive ad-worthless. The process of perfecting Forms and Ranches of all sizes, very happily this liquid was completed only after sheep \$2.70@3.80, native lambs \$3.70@ numerous experiments. The Aberdeen 5.40, Western lambs \$3.75@5.00.

its merits that they sell it under a St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1.-Cattle repositive guarantee to do all that is ceipts 4000, including 3000 Texans, 12:05 p. m. were quiet and 4 to 5 points claimed for it. They have collected quite a number of testimonials and Market slow. Native shipping and exdown. Closed steady at 9 to 11 points port steers \$4.75@6.00, with \$7.00 for down. have had them printed together with strictly fancy; dressed beef and butch- December 7.93-95 full directions for applying it. Write for these circulars, you will receive one by return mail. Mention the Dakota ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE JOUR-Mr. Bryan Tyson of Carthage, North 5500. Market lower, Pigs and lights Carolina, who has been running an ad. in the Journal, writes us directing it, ers \$6.15@6.40. Sheep receipts 4000. Native muttons \$3.00@3.80, lambs \$4.20 opened quiet and unchanged to 3 proportion of the recent answers to @5.50, culls and bucks \$2.00@4.00, points down; at 12:05 p. m. were quiet my ads, have mentioned your paper, stockers \$1.50@3.00, and you may rest assured that all those

who order will gett much more than Reported for the Journal by the A. December 8.25-26 orporated:

common to fair, \$2.00@2.25. Yearlings, July 8.20-21 good to choice, \$2.75@3.90; common August , ,,,,,,,,,,,,,8.02-05)

to fair, \$2.25@2.50. Calves, good to \$3.25@3.50; common to fair \$2.50@3.00.

THE WEEK'S SUPPLY OF LIVE

STOCK. The following table shows the receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the

Kansas City ... 49,275 33,700 29,700 under the management of E. Harris, Drop Head Cabinet Sewing Machines. Chicago 53,500 have remained steady, and satisfac- Total this wk.149,075 268,900 184,000 houses. If you wish pure liquors for

GRAIN MARKET.

The leading futures ranged as fol-

Open. High. Low. Wheat, No. 2-Dec 731/2@5% 785% May ... 75%@% 75% 75 @3% 72% (0% 73 Corn. No. 2-Dec.... 53% 54 4714 @ 34 4614 4714 Oats, No. 2-Dec.... 30% @% 31% May ... 32 @1/8 323/8 313/8 Cash quotations were as follows: No.

2 spring wheat 74@741/2c, No. 3 69@73c, weeks. white 31c, No. 2 rye 48@51c. ments.

Wheat, bushels 198,400 Corn, bushels228,200 COTTON MARKET

1	COTTON MARKET.
-	GALVESTON SPOT.
1	Galveston, Tex., Dec. 1Spot cotton
١,	easy and unchanged. Sales 93 bales
	spot and 950 f. o. b.
	Low ordinary 5 15-16
	Ordinary 9-16
	Good ordinary 7 3-16
	Low middling 7 11-16
	Middling 3-16
	Good middling 9-19
,	Middling fair 8 15-16
١	HOUSTON SPOT.
ŀ	Houston, Tex., Dec. 1Spot cotton
ŀ	easy and 1-16c down. Sales 867 bales
1	spot and 783 f. o. b.
1	Ordinary61/2

New Orleans, La., Dec. 1 .- Spot cotton to what you ought to do.

quiet and 1-16c down. Sales 950 bales spot and 700 to arrive. Ordinary6% Low middling 7 7-16 be read with interest by many readers winning animals at England's big Middling 8 1-13 of the Journal. He will furnish on ap- shows, including the mother of im-Good middling8% NEW YORK SPOT.

New York, Dec. 1 .- Spot cotton quiet To the Readers of the Journal: and t points do va. Sales 33,404 hairs. Middling8.50

opened quiet; at 12:30 p. m. were quiet

tures opened steady and 1 to 2 points down, with December 1 point 'up; at'

New York, Dec. 1 .- Cotton futures and 1 to 3 points down; closed barely steady and 9 to 11 points down.

P. Norman Live Stock Company, in- January 8.24-25 Quotations: Beeves, good to choice, April 8.17-18 Mr. F. G. Oxshear has just returned from Stanton ranch and reports the sale of 50 head of calves at \$50 each,

SHE COULDN'T FORGIVE HIM. "Who is that man your wife cut dead on the street yesterday?"

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> "Didn't she tell him?" "Tell him! Certainly not.", But why not?"

"Because she knew he knew."

On another page of this issue will be found the advertisement of the Southern Liquor company. This company, 107,500 are handling the well-known brands of 34,000 Rosedale Rye, Brook Hill, in fact they 5.000 want it known they handle nothing 8,400 but liquors from the U.S. bonded do well to write to them.

Howe, Tex., Nov. 25, 1902.

Editor Journal: State Fair this year.

J. C. WELLS. Texas.

the Rhode Island Agricultural College, forming for the purpose of cutting off 321/400% Kingston, Rhode Island, will meet on our supply and if accomplished you January 7, 1903, and continue for six

usual, include lectures, practical work now complete and for catalogue, all ofand excursions to the Boston show and, fers and particulars you should cut this successful poultry plants. Lectures notice out and mail to us to-day. will be given by members of the fac-337,000 ulty and by well known experts in 122,700 the poultry world. Practice will be 218,300 given in planning poultry house, in-41,500 cubation, breeding, preparing for mar-32,500 ket and other matters incidental to the industry.

As the accommodations at the college Yards, sale pavilion on December 19 are limited, it will be necessary for 1902. Mr. T. H. Pugh of Carthage, those determined to attend to apply Mo., whose advertisement appears

The readers of the Journal should the Journal as Follows:: the sale will be most likely to make stocked.

The following letter from President

Peniel, Tex., Nov. 25, 1902.

Texas Holiness University, located at Greenville, Tex., is thriving. We are being the tenth term of our institution. Liverpool, Dec. 1 .- Spot cotton un- Already 170 students have enrolled, and changed, business moderate. Sales 10,- these have come to us from seventeen 000 bales, of which 8300 were American, states, reaching from the Atlantic to and 500 went to exporters and specula- the Pacific and from Montana to Mexa musical and a commercial department. Eighty-five persons have found God this extra religious service. We try to train the heart as well as the mind. ment for a term of twelve weeks are only \$36, board, room rent, lights and

> distillation, after the whiskey is stored right. They dare not take a gallon of Carthage, Mo.

their own whiskey from their own warehouse unless he says it's all right. And when he does say so, that time ago and was obliged to ask her PURITY and AGE, and saving you the dealers' big profits. If you use whiskey, either medicinally or otherwise, you should read the offer of The Tayner Distilling Company elsewhere in this paper.

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tion ever heard of. The sixth annual pourtry class of A sewing machine trust is said to be will no doubt be compelled to pay \$25.00 to \$40.00 for machines we can now fur-The course of instruction will, as nish you at \$8.95 to \$1520. Our stock is

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Chicago.

DISPERSION OF MAPLE GLEN HEREFORDS.

There will be another greaf registered The usual attendance is expected, auction at Kansas City Stock elsewhere in these columns, explains his Maple Glen Herefords. He writer

not fail to write to T. H. Pugh of This has been a business herd, but Carthage, Mo., for his catalogue of owing to my two farms being ten Herefords from the Maple Glen hord miles apart, I find that I cannot give to be sold in Kansas City on Dec. them the personal attention that I had 10th or what is better one attending expected to, and that I am over-

some purchases. This sale is com- All things considered, I think it will posed largely of cows that are the be best to disperse this herd with the dams of the greatest prize winners on exception, perhaps, of an old cow or either side of the Atlantic. Their two and a few calves. My purchases sought for, and the stock farmer and young show animals of the Elmendorf, you all the information necessary to calf to Lucifer, that stood at head of enable you to make up your mind as first prize young herd at Hamlin's 1900 show, all the best herds of Amer-

ica competing. There are thirteen head of imported A. M. Hills in regard to an institution animals, sired by England's greatest plication to him, in person or by letter, ported "Bruce," sold to O. Harris for that succeeds the \$6000 royal winner. "Protector," at the Sir Joseph Pully's "Lower Eaton" estate.

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in their warehouses, during the seven Some of his best cattle will be ofyears it remains there, from the very fered at autoion by Mr. Pugh at Kangrain they buy to the whiskey you sas City, Mo., Dec. 10, 1902. See his ad. get, Uncle Sam is constantly on the in this issue of the Journal, and write watch to see that everything is all for catalogue. Address T. H. Pugh,





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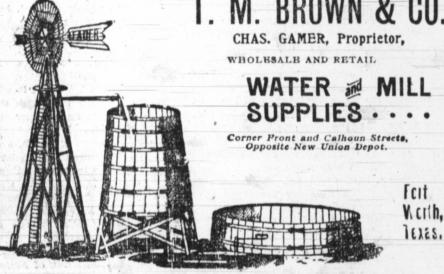
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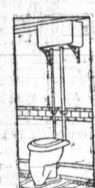
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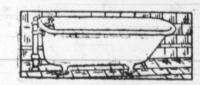
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OMNIBUS STATEHOOD BILL. Washington, Dec. 1—The contest over is cured by its use, a finer, sweeter flaference in Senator Hale's committee lom, Lodge, Hanna and Beverldge, the latter the chairman of the committee on Territories. These gentlemen repand, it is understood, favor a bill admitting Oklahoma only.

The friends of the omnibus bill were also active, and claim to have the names of fifteen Republican senators pledged to support the omnibus bill, which, with the Democrats, will insure its passage. It is probable that a Republican caucus upon the subject will

was on the forthcoming report of the committee on territories. Senator Beveridge briefly outlined the main feaity would be strongly adverse to the our classified columns. admission of either Arizona or New

The senators at the conference expressed the opinion that if the conditions were as shown by the testimony, the features of which were given by Senator Beveridge, then it would be unwise to admit either New Mexico or Arizona. The admission of Oklahoma and the Indian Territory found consid-

erable favor when reached. Later in the afternoon there was a onference in Senator Beveridge's committee room, attended by the Republican members of the committee opposed to the passage of the omnibus bill. Other members also called during the lay and discussed the question.

The Republicans who are fighting for the omnibus bill are under the leadership of Senators Quay and Elkins. The fifteen Republicans said to be pledged to that bill, with the Democrats, would give the omnibus bill a clear majority. Republicans opposed to the territory statehood bill think that certain favorable remarks have been taken for pledges, and that when the vote is taken a majority can not be mustered to

Fort Worth, Tex., 1902. Hno, B. D. Drum, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Graham Young county, has been in the city for several days under the treatment of Drs. Frank and W. C. Mullins, the again. Upon a careful examination Drs. mingham to Atlanta. Mullins pronounced him curable by undergoing an operation which he readily consented to, each granulation made especially for this purpose. The 13th Col. Drum could see, and has now gone home with his sight, singing the praises and triumph of surgery when ical association meeting, convention in skilled and experienced hands.

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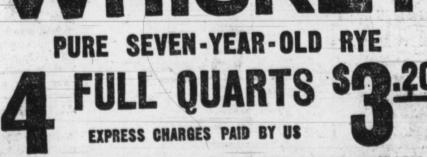
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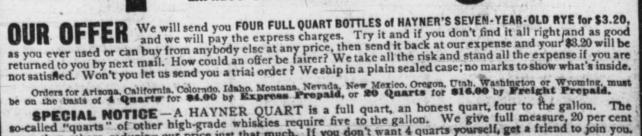
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