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FAT STOCK SHOW

RULES TO GOVERN AND PRIZES OF-FERED. GREAT EXPOSITION AT FT. WORTH, TEXAS.

5, 6 and 7, 1903, Promises to be Best Ever Given in Texas.

tee having in charge the details of the greatest live stock exposition ever held lieved to be improvements. The prizes animal is exhibited. in progress in the stock yards and in of the show. connection therewith shall have been 12. A for such an exposition will have been excluded from competition. secured. A ruling has been adopted. allotted in the order that bona fide following rule shall govern: written applications are received.

The rules announced by the committee are as follows:

RULES. must be in the pens at Fort Worth last calf and the time she is due to stock yards by 6 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, March 4. No entry fee will produced a matured calf since Sept. 1, be charged.

animal having disease of any charac- | made (and sustained by the executive ter will be admitted into the yards at committee), as to a cow's eligibility unany time of the show, and the secre- der this rule, any premium awarded to tary is instructed and authorized to such cow shall be withheld until said refuse unloading privileges to any cow shall have produced, on er before stock having disease.

be provided for breeding stock brought and no appeal will be considered, exin for exhibition. Intending exhibitors cept in case of protest. tify the secretary far enough in ad- reserve the right, where classes on vance in order that he may make which such premiums are offered do reservation of shedded space. Cattle not fill, to transfer same to whichever intended for competition in the fat classes are not promised shelter.

hish the secretary with their names and address, the number and class of animals to be exhibited, on or before Feb. 25.

be entered and exhibited for competi-, classes. tion in the name of the bona fide owner at the time of entry, and said owner must have had actual possession of said animals for at least sixty days prior to date of show.

6. No animal on exhibition can be in the order that bona fide written apremoved from the grounds without a plications are received. special order given by the secretary.

7. Food will be furnished by the not be allowed to secure their feed from other sources: Hay, 80c per bale: straw, 25c per bale; corn, \$1 per bushel; oats, 75c per bushel; chops, \$1.50 per cwt.; bran, \$1.25 per cwt.; cotton

head.

Seventh Annual Show to be Held March or damage to animals, or injury to per \$200; second best, \$100; third best, \$50. third and fourth moneys in Nos. 36, 37, judges may require affidavits. No. 88son that may occur.

week the rules adopted by the commit- reasons therefor, and upon which the ond best, \$75; third best, \$50. Single secretary shall have full power to act. steers, 3 years and over. (Single steers 10. Protests designed to affect not eligible if shown in car lots): No.

In Texas. Also the full list of prizes awards must be made in writing to 3-Best steer, beef standard, \$25; secoffered to exhibitors. If those who are the secretary before the examination ond best, \$15; third best, \$10. Two Interested study the rules carefully of the protested animal by the judge years and under 3 years: No. 4-Best they will notice several changes from or judges is concluded, and must be the old rules, all of them, however, be- filed with the secretary on the day the

are not only liberal, but judiciously dis- 11. In every case of protest the pro- best, \$12.50; third best, \$10. Class 4-B tributed and while every one who con- testing party must deposit with the templates being an exhibitor may not secretary at the time of filing the probe entirely satisfied, comparatively few test ten (\$10) dollars, which sum shall Class 4-C-Best Shorthorn steer, 1 year will find or have good reason to com- in the event of the protest being susplain. It is now settled that the ex- tained, be returned to the complain- \$30 . Class 4-D-Best Shorthorn steer position will be a permanent institu- ant; and if the protest shall not be calf under 1 year, \$50; second best, \$30. tion, and when the improvements now finally sustained, shall go to the fund One-half moneys in classes 4-B, 4-C and

completed (in ample time for the show fere with 'he judges before or during horn steers by a registered Shorthorn in March) the best possible facilities their adjudication will be promptly bull, bred and raised by the exhibitor

pamely: that all cattle north and south will be awarded a premium; and of the quarantine line shall be shown where classes in the premium list do In their several classes, in the same not fill, the committee on program, or ring, and proposed exhibitors will be a majority of such committee, is auprepared to govern themselves accord- thorized to make such disposition of the second best, \$10; third best, \$7.50. ingly. The following special notices are premiums intended for such classes as given out: Requisitions for stalls and they see fit except in the instance of covered sheds will not be accepted lat- specials. No barren cows will be elier than Feb. 1, 1903, and space will be gible in the breeding classes, and the

14. Accompanying each entry of breeding classes, each applicant will be required at the time of entry to 1. All stock intended for exhibition certify to the date of the births of her fords: No. 10-Best grade Hereford calve-again. Such cows must have 1901, or show satisfactory evidence of 2. Special care will be taken that no being in calf. Where objection is June 1, 1903, a calf.

3. In as far as possible shelter will 15. Decisions of judges shall be final

class they may choose.

17. Lack of competition will not de-4. Exhibitors of animals must fur- bar exhibitors from taking first premium for the class in which his animals appear.

18. Age of registered and graded cattle will be computed from Jan. 1. 5. Every exhibition of animals must Actual age will be considered in beef

shown in one ring.

20. Requisitions for space in covered sheds will not be accepted later than Feb. 1, 1903, and space will be alloted

As the native pens at the Fort Worth yards are recognized by the Fort Worth Stock Yards company at quarantine authorities, cattle from following prices and exhibitors will points north and west of the line can come in and go out with a clean bill

> of health. PRIZES

The prizes offered are as follows: Class 1.—Beef cattle: Not less than

SHORT * COURSES IN ACRICULTURE

The A. & M. College will offer ten weeks' Course in Stock Farming, Dairying, only, \$50. No. 32-Best bull and 4 feand Horticulture, January 5 to March 13, 1903. No entrance examinations. Expenses need not exceed \$40. A magnificent opportunity for you to increase your \$10; fifth best, \$7.50. No. 35-Best 4 get No. 75-Best 4 animals, get of 1 bull, young Shorthorn herd under two years. knowledge of farming and also your earning capacity. Many young men who of 1 bull, \$50; second best, \$20; third best, \$20; third best, \$20; third best, \$10; Earn \$25 to \$40 per month before taking these courses are able to command posi- best, \$7.50; fifth best, \$7.50; fifth best, \$10. No. 76 Best 2 animals, young Hereford herd under two years. tions at \$60 to \$100 per month after taking them. Send a postal card to WIL- \$30; second best, \$20; third best, \$10: LIAM D. GIBBS, Dean of Agriculture, A. & M. College, College Station, for cir- fourth best, \$5. Under 1 year old and cular giving full information concerning the courses.

need meal and cotton seed hulls, ac- fifteen cattle of any age to a car. (Beef No. 37-Best pair, 1 bull and 1 heifer, Armour & Co. No. 87-Best carload, their friends who are Journal readers ording to market; yardage, \$1 per standard will apply in determining 1 year, \$30; second best, \$20; third best, 200 pounds and over, fattened hogs, and subscribers. Send us your orders 8. Due diligence will be used by the class . The judges will decide whether 1 bull and 1 heifer, under 6 months, \$20; fourth best, \$75; fifth best, \$40; sixth officials of the show and of the stock cattle are admisible in this class). yards company to prevent injury or Steers, three years old and over-First fourth best, \$5. One-half of the above ten head owned and fed by one indiloss of animals on exhibition, but they prize of \$200 offered by Swift & Co .will not be responsible for any loss No. 1-Best car, 3 years old and over. Two-year-old steers: No. 2-Best car 9. Objection to a person serving as steers, 2 years old and under 3 years, judge must be submitted to the secre- \$200; second best, \$100; third best, \$50. given by the Texas Shorthorn Breed- \$10; best wagon lot, 150 to 199 pounds. tary in writing, prior to making any Class 2-A-Best car steers under 2 The Journal offers to its readers this award, giving good and sufficient years, age to be considered, \$125; sec-

> steer, beef standard, \$20; second best, \$12.50: third best, \$10. Class 4-A-First best steer under 2 years, \$20; second -Best Shorthorn steer, 2 years old and under 3 years, \$50; second best, \$30. old and under 2 years, \$50; second best, 4-D offered by the Texas Shorthorn berson attempting to inter- Breeders' association on grade Short-

and within the limits of the Texas 13. No exhibition deemed unworthy Shorthorn Breeders' association. Class 2-Grade cattle-Single cows, 3 years old and over: No. 5-Best grade cow, beef standard (any breed), \$20; Grade Shorthorns: No. 6-Best grade Shorthorn heifer, 2 years old and under 3 years, \$10. No. 7-Best grade Shorthorn heifer, 1 year old and under years, \$7.50. No. 8-Best grade Shorthorn heifer calf under 1 year, \$7.50. No. .-Best grade Shorthorn cow, any age, \$25. Actual age shall be considered in the above grade classes. Grade Here-Best grade Red Poll heifer, 2 years edition. One-half of above premiums and under 3, \$10. No. 15-Best grade to be paid by Poll Cattle club of heifer, 1 year and under 2, \$7.50. No. America. 16-Best grade heifer calf under 1 year, Hereford bull, 3 years old and over, \$35;

in above classes.

Class 3-Shorthorns: No. 18-Best bull, 3 years old and over, \$40; second best, \$30; third best, \$20. No. 19-Best bull. 2 years old and under 3, \$30; sec ond best, \$20; third best, \$10; fourth best, \$7.50; fifth best, \$5. No. 20-Best bull, 1 year old and under 2, \$25; second best ,\$20; third best, \$10; fourth best, \$7.50; fifth best, \$5. No. 21-Best bull calf, under 1 year, \$15; second best, \$10; third best, \$5; fourth best, \$5; fifth best, \$2.50. No. 22-Best cow, 3 years old 19. All cattle for exhibition must be and over, \$40; second best, \$30; third best, \$20. No. 23.-Best cow, 2 years old and under 2, \$30; second best, \$20; third best, \$10; fourth best, \$7.50; fifth best \$5. No. 24-Best heifer, 1 year old and under 2, \$25; second best, \$20; third best, \$10; fourth best, \$5; fifth best \$2.50 No. 25-Best heifer calf under 1 year, \$15; second best, \$10; third best, \$5: fourth best, \$5: fifth best, \$2.50. Senior sweepstakes (bull): No. 26-Best bull, 2 years old and over, \$45. Junior sweepstakes (bull): No. 27-Best bull. under 2 years old. \$35. Senior sweep stakes (cow): No. 28-Best cow, 2 years old and over. \$45. Junior sweepstakes (cow): No. 29-Best cow, under 2 years, \$35. Grand champion sweepsweenstakes, to be competed for by champion sweepstakes (cow): No. 31-

quality of cattle entered in the beef \$10; fourth best, \$5. No. 38-Best pair, \$100; second best, \$75; third best, \$25; for extra copies. Shorthorn Breeders' association. The this class. Where there is any doubt, 38 and the fourth and fifth moneys in Best wagon lot, 200 pounds and over, Nos. 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 33 and 35 are hogs, \$35; second best, \$20; third best, ers' association and the cattle exhibited hogs, \$25; second best, \$15; third best, for the above prizes must be owned by \$5. Single-No. 89-Best Poland China parties living within the limits of the sow, reg., \$10; second best, \$7.50. No. above association.

\$12. No. 40-Best bull, 2 years old and No. 92-Best Berkshire boar, reg., \$10; under 3, \$16; second best, \$8. No. 41- second best, \$7.50. No. 93-Best O. I. C. second best, \$12. No. 44-Best cow. 2 97-Best fatted hogs, 200 pounds and under 2, \$12; second best, \$8. No. 46- pounds, \$10; second best, \$5; third best, Best heifer, calf, under 1 year, \$6; sec- \$2.50. ond best, \$4. Senior sweepstakes (bull): No. 47-Best bull, 2 years old and over, load mutton wethers, \$75; second best, \$12. Junior sweepstakes (bull): No. \$50; third best, \$25. No. 99-Best buck 48-Best bull, under 2 years old, \$10. Se- and four ewes, Shropshire, reg., \$30; nior sweepstakes (cow): No. 49-Best second best, \$20. No. 100-Best buck and cow, 2 years old and over, \$12. Junior four ewes, Cotswold, reg., \$15; second sweepstakes (cow): No. 50-Best cow, best, \$10. No. 101-Best buck and four under 2 years old, \$10. Grand champion ewes, Dorset, reg., \$30; second best, \$20. sweepstakes (bull): No. 51-Grand No. 102-Best buck and four ewes, champion sweepstakes, to be compet- Rambouillet, reg., \$15; second best, \$10. ed for by bulls in the senior or junior No. 103-Best buck and four ewes. sweepstakes classes only, \$12. Grand Southdown, reg., \$15; second best, \$10. champion sweepstakes (cow): No. 52- No. 104-Best ten head of mutton weth-Grand champion sweepstakes, to be ers (any breed or age), \$25; second best, competed for by premium cows in the \$15; third best, \$10. senior and junior sweepstakes classes only, \$12. No. 53-Best bull and 4 females, 2 years old and over, \$22; second best, \$16. No. 54-Best bull and 4 females, all under 2 years, \$16; second best, \$12. No. 55.—Best 4, get of I bull, \$20; second best, \$8. No. 56-Best 2. product of 1 cow, \$12; second best, \$8. heifer, 2 years old and under 3, \$10. Under 1 year old and over 6 months, No. 11-Best grade Hereford heifer, 1 eligible only in class 57. No. 57-Best year old and under 2, \$7.50. No. 12- pair, 1 bull and heifer, under 1 year, Best grade Hereford heifer calf, under \$12; second best, \$8. No. 58-Best pair, 1 year, \$7.50. No. 13.—Best grade Here- 1 bull and 1 helfer, under 6 months, \$8; ford cow, any age, \$25. Actual age second best, \$4. Red Polls, to be eligishall be considered in above grade ble, must be recorded in the Red-Polled classes. Grade Red Polls: No. 14 .- Herd book, either Buglish or American

\$7.50. No. 17—Best grade cow, any Class 5—Herefords: No. 59—Best forts to promote the success of the feed the stock in the winter, and thus nature is on each box. 25c. second best, \$30; third best, \$15; fourth 2 years and under 3, \$35; second best, prizes are as follows: \$20; third best, \$10; fourth best, \$10. No. 61-Best Hereford bull, 1 year and un- Shorthorn steer two years and under der 2, \$35; second best, \$20; third best, three, by registered bull; also for Here-\$10; fourth best, \$10. No. 62-Best Here- fords in the same class. Martin Casey best, \$20; third best, \$10; fourth best, helfers under one year. Gernsbacher them \$2.46 a head, or about twice as \$10. No. 63-Best Hereford cow, 3 Brothers, for best pair registered Hereyears and over \$25; second best, \$25; ford heifers. The Drumm Seed and third best, \$10; fourth best, \$10, No. Floral company, for best registered 64-Best Hereford heifer, 2 years and Shorthorn bull under one year, A. J. \$35 ; second best, \$20; third best, \$10; Shorthorns, same age. Knight Dry fourth best, \$10. Senior sweepstakes Goods company, for best registered (bull): No. 67-Best Hereford bull, 2 bull two years and under three. J. B. years and over, \$40. Junior sweepstakes (bull): No. 68-Best Hereford bull, same age. The Armours, for best bull, under 2 years old, \$40. Senior registered Shorthorn bull, one year and ford-cow, 2 years old and over, \$35. Ju- Hereford bul one year and under two. Grand champion sweepstakes (bull:) Brothers and Bannister, for best regisstakes (bull): No. 30 Grand champion for by premium cows in senior and ju- ed Hereford helfer, two years and unsweepstakes classes only, \$50. Grand 2 years and over, 1 cow 3 years old ford helfer, one year and under two. and over, 1 cow 2 years and under 2. Cummings and Shepherd, for best 1 cow 1 year old and under 2, 1 heifer Shorthorn heifer, one year and under competed for by premium cows in the calf under 1 year old: First, \$40; sec- two, Parker's Drug Store, for best regthird best, \$10. Under 1 year old and over 6 months eligible only in class 37, No. 77-Best pair, 1 bull and 1 heifer, under 1 year, \$25; second best, \$15;

and \$5. All cattle eligible to entry E. Brown, Granbury, Tex., \$25 for the must be recorded in the American winners in classes 4-D and 4-C if by SHORTHORN HEADQUARTERS TO cago next week. Hereford Breeders' record. No. 861/2- registered Shorthorn bull sold by him. Hereford steers, spayed or free merten Col. B. C. Rhomes, Fort Worth, \$25 for 2, \$40; second best, \$30; third best \$20. and for Hereford calf same age.

second best, \$10; third best, \$7.50; best, \$15. Wagon lots-Not less than premiums to be paid by American vidual will be eligible to competition in 90-Best Poland China boar, reg., \$10; Class 4-Red Polls: No. 39-Best bull, second best, \$7.50. No. 91-Best Berk-3 years old and over, \$20; second best, shire sow, reg., \$10; second best, \$7.50, Best bull, 1 year old and under 2, \$16; sow, reg., \$10; second best, \$7.50. No. second best, \$8. No. 42-Best bull calf. 94-Best O. I. C. boar, reg., \$10; second under 1 year, \$12; second best, \$8. No. best, \$7.50. No. 85-Best Red Jersey 43-Best cow, 3 years old and over, \$20; sow, reg., \$10; second best, \$7.50. No. years old and under 3, \$16; second best, over, \$10; second best, \$5; third best, \$8. No. 45-Best heifer, 1 year old and \$2.50; best fatted hogs, 150 to 199

Class VII-Sheep: No. 98-Best car-

Special prizes-Col. R. E. Edmonson of Kansas/ City offers two \$50 silver plates for the best two registered heif- the word except the XIT ranch in the nual report of the executive commiters and bull in both Shorthorn and Panhandle in Texas. This immense tee. The program for the convention Hereford classes.

The Ohio Poland-China Record company, through its secretary, Carl Frel- lease the fence will belong to the in- The visitors' ball in convention hall gan, has donated a bound copy of the dians. It will take almost 200 miles of on Wednesday night will be the finest records of that association and a rib- fence to enclose it, the posts for which function of that sort that Kansas City, bon for the best Poland-China boar will be brought from Minnesota and has ever attempted. and two sows of any age and the best Poland-China boar pig.

pigs under one year old, owned by the Worth and breeders throughout the enormous quantities of hay, which can lets. All druggists refund the money state have been generous in their efshow, as is evidenced by their liberal save the heavy loss incurred when cat-

Morris, for best registered Shorthorn sweepstakes (cow): No. 69-Best Here- under two. The Columbia, for best nior sweepstakes (cow); No. 70-Best Washer Brothers, for best registered Hereford cow, under 2 years, \$35. Hereford bull under one year. Bullock No. 71-Grand champion sweepstakes, tered Shorthorn bull under one year to be competed for by premium stakes old. Butts Suit and Cloak company. classes only, \$35. Grand champion for best registered Shorthorn heifer two champion sweepstakes, to be competed Dry Goods company, for best registernior sweepstakes classes only, \$35. No. der three. Great Atlantic and Pacific 73-Aged herd, consisting of one bull Tea company, for best registered Here-

junior and senior sweepstakes classes ond, \$25; third, \$15; fourth, \$10. No. 74 istered Shorthorn helfer under one year. -Young herd consisting of 1 bull and 4 Stonestreet and Davis, for best regismales, 2 years old and over, \$60; second females, all under 2 years old: First, tered Hereford heifer, under one year. best, \$40; third best, \$20; fourth best, \$35; second, \$20; third, \$15; fourth, \$10. Nobby Harness company, for best Kellner-Durrett company, for the best \$5. No. 36-Best 2 product of 1 cow, product of 1 cow, \$35; second best, \$20; Fife and Miller, for best registered Shorthorn herd under two years. A. over 6 months, eligible only in class 77. Fabal, for best registered Hereford No cure, No pay. Price 50c. herd under two years. Hall Hardware company, for best Hereford yearling third best, \$10. No. 78.—Best pair, 1 steer by registered bull. E. H. Keller, bull and I heifer, under 6 months, \$15; for best Shorthorn yearling steer by Special premiums-The following spe- best Shorthorn steer calf by registered offerings, and prices are soaring and succeeded at last in getting his cattle cial premiums are offered by the Texas bull under one year. The Fair, for in consquence steady and heavy ship-Hereford association for the fifth and best Hereford steer calf by registered ments are the cause of the shortage. sixth best animals: No. 79-Hereford bull under one year. Waples-Platter The local market will probably re- sive piece of work, but he considers bull, 3 years old or over, \$7 and \$5. No. company, for best pair registered Short- quire many cars of outside stuff before that he has the worth of his money. 80-Hereford bull, 2 years and under horns over six months and under spring. 3, \$7 and \$5. No. 81-Heroford bull, 1 twelve, also Herefords, same age. Car- The cattlemen of the Pecos Valley next time he has a herd of the size of year and under 2, \$7 and \$5. No. 811/2 ter Battle company, fo rbest pair regis- are united in the circulation of a his present one to move, he will go on Hereford bull, under 1 year, \$7 and \$5. tered Shorthorns under six months, al- mammoth petition to the government the tick hunt about five years previous No. 82-Hereford cow, 3 years or over, so for Herefords, same age. A. E. to allow a drift fence reaching from to the time he intends to run them \$7 and \$5. No. 83.—Hereford cow, 2 Want and company, for champion Red the Pecos river near Roswell east to up against the inspectors. years and under 3, \$7 and \$5. No. 84.- Polled bull. The J. W. Burgess com- the Texas line, a matter of a hundred Hereford cow, 1-year old and under 2, pany, \$25 for winners in class B-4, C-4, miles or so. The petition is being \$7 and \$5. No. 85-Hereford cow, under and D-4, if by registered Shorthorn signed by the best citizens of the 1 year, \$7 and \$5. No. 86-Young Here- bull bred and raised by them. J. F. country, and its effect will be watched ford herd, consisting of one bull and Hovenkamp, \$25 for winners in same with interest by cattlemen all over can Galloway association, writes the four females, all under 2 years old, \$7 classes, if bred and raised by him. J. the country,

carload. First three prizes offered by be induced to become exhibitors, by be made.

GROVE'S BLACK ROOT LIVER

PILLS Made from an active principle obtained from Black Root. They act on the liver equal to calomel and leave no bad after effects. No griping, no sick stomach. Will cure chronic constipation. Price, 25 cents

WINFIELD SCOTT'S LOSS. Brownwood, Tex., Jan. 8 .- Four undred and enghty-five head of cattle elonging to Mr. Winfield Scott have iled here within the past thirty-six hours. Mr. Scott is feeding about three thousand head of cattle on coton seed hulls at the oil mill, and fears he will lose many more before the disease is checked. These cattle are in splendid condition, and as yet, Salaried Livestock Agents, will be held. the fatal disease is not understood. The cattle are being skinned and burned as fast as they die. Some think they are poisoned from the cot- them disease to be altitude fever.

STOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS OFF THE COLD. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

THE LARGEST RANCH. ernment to remove all fences on the in its convention. public lands, LakeTomb &Co., large ranchmen of Dakota, have leased 800,-000 acres of land in the Standing Rock cial train open alike to all. Indian reservation for a period of five years, paying an annual rental of 301/2 to order by John W. Springer, president mills per acre and allowing each fam- of the association, who will then delivily of Indians to graze free 100 head er his annual address. This will be of cattle, says the Philadelphia Led- followed by the annual report of Secger. This will be the largest pasture in retary Charles T. Martin and the antract will be fenced with three barbed contains some exceptionally able adwires, and at the expiration of the dresses and is full of general interest. Wisconsin and will cost 16c each delivered on the ground. It will require the annual convention of the National The American Chester White Rec- 64,000 posts, and will cost \$10,240. The Association of Retail Grocers and Genord association has contributed five company have on the range about 36,000 eral Merchants, which is to be held bound volumes of its records and a head of cattle, and the intention is here Wednesday and Thursday of this ribbon to the best three Chester-White to run the breeding stock and the week. others that are to be turned off to exhibitor. Business men of Fort market in the pasture. They will put up Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tak

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TAK-ING.

much as on the free range.

under 3, \$35; second best, \$20; third Anderson, for best Herefords, bull and When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill best, \$10; fourth best, \$10 No. 65-Best heifer under one year old. Baker Tonic because the formula is plainly tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c. John and Halifax.

the quarantine law. The complaint at Portland or Boston. came from federal authorities, although Secretary Beemblossom said GRAZING LAND TO BE LEASED. sweepstakes (cow): No. 72-Grand years and under three. Parker-Lowe that he had warned Smith to be care-

Governor Ferguson declared to- last night relative to legislation govday that an open season in Oklahoma erning the fencing and leasing of the was a farce and never should be per- grazing lands in Nebraska. mitted. The quarantine board will There were present Secretary meet here Friday to perfect an abso- Hitchcock, members of the senate and lute quarantine against the Indian house committees on public lands, and Territory and Texas. All the cattle a portion of the delegation in congress brought into Oklahoma during the from Nebraska. open season last month must be It was agreed that the Nebraska made free of ticks and kept in quar- delegation, in conjunction with Chairantine for a certain period where they man Lacey of the house committee on are now located.

The Best Prescription for Malaria Chills and Fever is a bottle . Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply lands in the state, and the desire is to iron and quinine in a tasteless form.

Roswell, N. M., Jan, 6 .- For the first time in the history of the Pecos Valregistered bull. A. and L. August, for ley the local mule market is without Turney, the Sonora cattleman, has

The hoard of directors of the Amerheifers sired by registered Hereford winners in above classes if by regis- ican Shorthorn Breeders' Association Live Stock Record building. bull, to be bred, owned and fed by ex- tered Hereford bred and raised by him. held a meeting at the Transit house hibitor: Best animal, 2 years old and McCord-Collins company, for best yesterday afternoon and passed a resunder 3, \$40; best 1 year old and under Shorthorn steer calf under one year olution to remove the headquarters of the Association from Springfield, Ill., Class VI-Hogs-Car lots. Not less The Journal recommends that copies to Chicago. June 1 was set as the This signature is on every than fifty head will be considered a of this paper be sent to those who may time limit in which the removal should

continue to be to protect such in-

warning its readers of every danger

to their interests and advising them

of everything such interests de-

manded. During 1903 its mission will

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE FOR THE MEETING.

Cattlemen, Wool Growers and Salarie Live Stock Agents all to Behold National Convention this week.

A Kansas City dispatch of Jan. 11

savs: All arrangements have been perfect. ed for the National Livestock association convention, which, with its adjuncts, the National Wool Growers' association and National Association of

in this city this week. The three conventions will attract 7000 persons directly connected with besides a host of others interestton seed hulls while others claim the ed in the livestock business. A fund of \$20,000 has been raised for the entertainment of the visitors, and every minute of their time here will be crowded

with incident. The wool growers will meet Saturday at the Livestock exchange and the raile road men will meet at the Coates house Wednesday and Thursday. The woo growers are nearly all members of the As a result of the order of the gov- big organization, and will participate

> At the end of the week there will be an excursion to New Orleans in a spe-

The convention proper will be called

Plans are practically completed for

In the interest of cheap and efficient keeping cattle on the free ranges is transportation of Canadian cattle to about \$1.25 per head annually, and the the British market, Hon. Sydney Fishcompany say they have figured the er, one of the Canadian agricultural ofmatter down to a fine point, and under ficials addressed to the British board ford bull, under 1 year, \$25; second and company, for best pair Shorthorn the terms of this lease it will cost of agriculture, through the high commissioner in London, a request to be allowed to relax the Dominion customs regulation which prevents the Canadian Pacific railroad from carrying cattle through to St. John because its line lies for a short distance in the state of Maine, and prevents vessels bound Hereford heifer, 1 year and under 2. Brothers, for best pair of registered printed on every bottle showing that from Portland and Boston to British it is simply Iron and Quinine in a ports from carrying cattle from St.

> The answer to that request was a positive refusal to concur in the pro-Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 7.-D. B. Smith, posed relaxations. The Intercolonial deputy quarantine inspector at Chick- railway will therefore continue to carry asha, I. T., has been removed from cattle to the Canadian seaboard, but office by Governor Ferguson. It is to their trans-Atlantic destination they alleged that Smith permitted "ticky" will have to be transported in direct cattle to be shipped from Oklahoma to steamers—at all events, not in steamers Missouri and Texas, in violation of that make their cis-Atlantic terminus

> > Washington, Jan. 8 .- A conference was held at the interior department

public lands, should make an effort to agree on the details of a bill to serve as a basis for prospectvie legislation. There are 10,000,000 acres of grazing prepare a measure, if possible, that will permit of their leasing for grazing purposes in small holdings.

San Antonio Express says: "C. S Pecos county. It has been an expen-

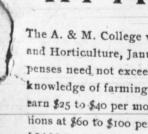
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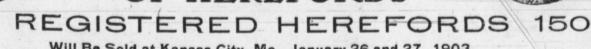
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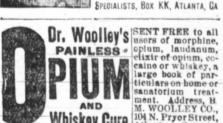
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fad; would eat only cereal food, No sustenance save but the grains of the field to nourish his body was good:

He thought he'd discovered the secret of life in barley and oats, wheat and

And said he would live and have plenty of health till Gabriel tooted his horn. All meats were but fit for the dogs and cats, 'twas full of vile "animalcules." demnable fools.

whim, to laugh best, and the best laugh was deserving consideration:

coming to him. At breakfast he reveled in cereal mush

well tempered with sugar and cream, dream.

He drank a decoction of cereal stuff at the opening meal of the day And swore that no Mocha and Java on earth bore such a delicious bouquet. No matter what new-fangled product

was sprung from the cereal shops of

grand. And soon he became such a cereal crank, a result of his cereal feed, That nothing but stories in cereal form would the cereal idiot erad.

At last he was down by a cere-ous ill. lay tossing in pain on his bed.

head.

ing the joys he would find in swheat shown by this bulletin. by and by.

grim

on him. And just as a delicate tribute to John . While the bulletin is not a valuable and neater one never was seen-

ROTATION OF CROPS.

The farmer who "goes in for only one a matter common to all climes. My corn greatly outyields your native kinds, be cause it matures its ears about a month before crop year after year is like the poultry-your early drouth ruins your native corn. Why man who takes all his eggs to market alogue which gives abundant proof, provided you in the same basket. When the egg man mention this paper. Write to-day.

In the same basket. When the egg man is run in to and loses a few eggs be is run in to and loses a few eggs he that any man who is the fortunate posloses all of them. The farmer of the sessor of a few buckets of water can future must "get down to" scientific create an easis in one of the great STOCK RAISING IN THE SOUTH. methods, and it will pay him to under- American deserts.

the case more and more, especially in demand.

There needs to be more system and that the Colorado desert, so called, is ed States to beat us? uniformity if this business. A change being rapidly peopled with settlers, and These conditions are bound to change, should be made from the practice too that villages and towns are springing the time is bound to come when the

plan of what is wanted in the way of crops, and then divide the land that is to be devoted to the cultivated crops ern homeseeker. and hay into sections in accordance with the size of the farm.

Removes all swelling in 15 crops that require good cultivation the grass. This in turn to be devoted to seldom, or when it rains it rains too

ly for fodder, the practice is sometimes izona poet, quoted in our dispatch from products. to plant corn two years in succession Los Angeles yesterday, presents the on the same land, or for a part of the idea fairly well: crop. Personally, we like the plan best of planting entirely on sod ground, as Before the rain the cow was sad, it will the freest from weeds, and there She scarce could raise her tail, bedad; should be a considerable amount of The cattlemen looked sad and glum, grass roots and stubble to plow under And cursed the cattle business some. for the benefit of the soil and crops. But since the rain the grass is tall. A well cared for field of corn or pota- The cow can raise her head and bawl. toes is a good preparation for a crop of The cattleman digs up the chink grain to follow and the seeding to grass. And asks the boys to have a drink. In our practice on sod ground, no manure is used with the corn, but 300

with the seed at planting. tivation, this insures a fine crop of fod- The sage brush shriveled. Little beads der corn, suitable for the sile or for of alkali sparking here and there reand those of hay which are to follow. was a desert again, offering a prospect South as becoming the stock-raising with the grass seeding, as well as with as a tropical sea beach. the crops of hay to follow for three ore The settlers in the treeless valleys of only remains for man to take advanfour years before it will be time to de- the west are rapidly overcoming the vote again to corn.

TESTS OF BARNYARD MANURE, the rainfalls in the canyons. They are Bulletin No. 134 of the Wooster (Ohio) Experiment Station is a report of tests dous scale and using the moisture only made, covering periods from one to five as they require it. years, to determine the value of barntests also involve the treatment of ma- tile. The sunshine is constant. The nure with certain commercial fertilizers growing things are watered only when and their effect. Kainit, a crude pot- they need water. There is no drouth ash salt, and much lauded in advertisements, and gypsum (land plaster) were on the other. used at the rate of 2 pounds to each | Farming can be carried on under say as follows: each 100 pounds of manure, and they way adding to the nitrogen in the ma- | cago Inter-Ocean.

nure. But phosphatic rock, pulverized, a much used commercial fertilizer, was found to be as good an absorbent as the

others, but much more valubale, because it supplies phosphoric acid, that barnyard manure is deficient in, and dftion, it is said, that generally folows the continued use of barnyard ma-

differs as methods of treatment differ, as the following examples will show: Fresh cow manure with straw contains 81.4 per cent water, 0.47 per cent And men who would eat the microbe- nitrogen, 0.32 phosphoric acid,; and swarming stuff were simply con- 0.48 per cent potash. The same without straw has 85.3 water, 0.53 nitrogen, And though he was given the laugh of 0.16 phosphoric acid, and 0.26 potash. the horse he said, as he stuck to his Notice the greater amount of valuable fertilizer secured by the use of straw That he who laughed last never failed for feeding. But here are some figures lady sitting in the midst of her bundles

Cow manure, closely packed in a cov-And nicely browned pancakes of wheat phoric acid, 0.20; of potash, 0.30. Cow or of corn he thought were a cereal manure made from the same feeds, by exposure in an open yard six months decreased in weight from 10,000 to 5125 pounds, and the total nitrogen, phos- plied. phoric acid and potash decreased from 47.32 and 48 pounds, respectively, to 28, 26 and 44 pounds, or a percentage of loss of 41, 19 and 8. Five months' exposure of horse manure in an open John Jones was the first to afford it a yard reduced its total weight by 57 per test, and tell all the neighbors 'twas cent, its nitrogen 60, phosphoric acid 47, and potash 76 per cent.

Open-yard mixed manure a year old, and subject to the usual washing conditions, is very largely reduced in weight, while the percentage of the valuable elements in what is left does not differ materially from what it was when fresh, which reveals a waste that the doctor declaring his once healthy may be largely saved by hauling to the brain had turned to brain mash in his fields when fresh. The advantages of the use of absorbents as manure is And medical skill failed to fetch him made of nothing more than straw as around, and with glimmer of hope in bedding, and the prevention of loss of fertilizing materials by housing or He passed from the earth feebly sing- speedy application to the land are

One other point should be remember-They laid him to rest, and the minister ed in this connection. It was found spoke of the reaper relentless and that the crop that makes the best use of a fresh application of manure is Who gathered in the ripe sheaves of corn, while oats make the poorest use. the earth, had flashed the keen steke. And to follow the corn, wheat is much

better adapted than oats. one, it needs to be remembered that They sowed his last resting place over some of the demonstrations made have with oats that his grave be ever kept their restrictions, being governed by the quality and condition of the soils involved. But the relative value of manure under different conditions is

FARMING IN THE DESERT.

this point Massachusetts Plowman sun-parched plains of the West and where winter turf oats, hairy vetch Southwest, which seem to be mere bar- and rye make such good growth during To be the most successful with our ren wastes of sand, are, in reality, cov- the winter months, it would seem that farm work and crops, there should be ered with a soil which, though as fine stock raising would have assumed a a suitable rotation adopted and faith- as powdered sugar and as dry as the greater importance than its has. fully followed out. This is getting to dust of Sahara, is capable under irri- Why should we of the South, where be a necessity where corn and other gation of producing in abundance ev- nature has provided all these condi-

not so surprising as it might have been growing section. There should be some well defined fore the marvelous transforming powhad it been told a few years ago, or be- It used to be thought that the hog er of moisture in the sage and cactus

called deserts. But it rains either too farm. When it does rain, the dry buffalo grass case on many dairy farms, particular- herder seeks it with his flock. The Ar- packing companies are handling meat

But these joys under the old condior 400 pounds of phosphate is put in tions were short-lived. The grass did not remain green long. The merciless In an average season, with good cul- sun quickly evaporated the moisture.

> difficulty. They are harnessing the mountain streams. They are storing organizing waterworks upon a stupen-

Wherever a little irrigation canal is on the one hand; there are no washouts

these conditions with almost absolute

NO CALL TO WORRY,

Journal readers will remember with is also deficient in that material, a conand friends while the recollection of the dull, unhappy faces of others will give them no pleasure. We believe in people being cheerful, and we have had be very helpful, of course, but its value occasion frequently in these columns to fruit have averaged very low. bright side of life, rather than on the labor have averaged higher than ever side where the clouds hang. In line before. with our former suggestions we offer During the past season our Asiatio the following short sketch of an incident that may or may not have ever happened; but it describes a class of people that is met with frequently. The

story is as follows: There was a motherly looking old at the railway station, when a man with a handbag sat down beside her sure to use that advantage. ered shed with cement floor, contained and began to read a newspaper. She of water, 82.4; of nitrogen, 0.42; of phos- eyed him pretty sharply for a few minutes and then inquired:

> "Any great news in the papers to-"Nothing very extraordinary," he re-

"See anything there from Hicksville?"

"Not yet." "I'm from Hicksville; or purty near thar. Bin down visitin' my sister. seems a year. Only got one letter both of harmony and prosperity, than from Joseph, and all about he said in any other. worried. Don't find any item there fects all owners alike.

"No, ma'am." "Jospeh was breakin' a colt when I as well as some other things. came away. Don't see anything about a farmer gettin' his neck broke or bein' kicked to death?"

Hicksville?"

"Nothing of the sort, ma'am." a well or off of a haystack?"

"No, ma'am." "Jospeh is awful reckless, but mebbe gun busting and blowing a man's business acumen. head off while he was shoot in' at a rab-

get home and find everything all must organize as consumers; we must right."

"I hope so; but two weeks is a long ganize as wage-payers. time to be away, and I'm naturally the pigs have got out of the pen two have broken out again, and Joseph Farmer gives this interesting narrahas left the cellar door open every tive: night; but if it's no worke I shall be a thankful woman.'

stand all about rotation in crops. On This means simply that the treeless for the growing of cattle and hogs, The South presents ideal conditions

grain crops are largely raised, as is erything the necessities of man may tions so favorable to the quick growth and best development of cattle and the dairy portions of our country. The story to the effect, therefore, hogs allow the north half of the Unit-

much followed of taking up pieces here up in the midst of the great plain, is South will take the lead as a stock-

could not be successfully grown in the South, but since we have come to know country was understood by the West- more about the habits of the hog and the best ways of feeding him to make These deserts, once the beds of in- him healthy, which is variety of food, land seas, are almost invariably sur. pasture and some range, and not al rounded by high and even mountainous corn diet, we have found out the hog, lands. In the high country enough rain given proper attention, is the healthiest mand. Usually corn and potatoes are has fallen to supply, if properly dis- animal on the farm, and that he is a tributed, all the needs of the low coun- money coiner. In fact, the hog propertry. Rain has fallen plentifully, too, at ly handled, is one of the best paying certain seasons, over many of the so- producers that can be raised on the

It may be well to remark here that hog meat will never be as cheap again Where much corn is raised, as is the of the desert becomes green, and the splendid system by which the great as it has been in the past, owing to the

With the whole world as a consumer, the opportunity for young men of brains and industry were never better than right now to go into stock farming. The cotton factories are coming to the cotton fields. As a natural consequence of the effort to produce the cheapest finished product from the raw material, the factory must be in close proximity to the raw material. And it stands to reason and common sense stock as they can, where there are only about two months in the year tha stock cannot find green food-which means a reduction in the cost of the meat product-that the Northern growcuring to feed dry. The second year minded the herder that it was time to have to be fed four or five months of \$350; 31/2 acres in strawberries, \$750; 1 manure is applied for a crop of oats move to high ground. Soon the desert the year. Everything points to the acre in sweet potatoes, \$60; 21/2 acres in Usually have good success in this way in the grazing line about as inviting section of the United States. Nature tage of them.

Stock-raising in a greater or less de- RULES FOR MEASURING CORN IN gree goes hand in hand with a well directed and progressive farm, the food eaten by the hogs, sheep and cattle being converted into soil fertility, increased yield of crops, and as a natural

LABOR ON THE FARM.

rule, labor can command better prices | bushels,

than the products of the farm at pres-Journal Institute ent prices can pay. All branches of ndustry outside of the agricultural branches are organized for the purpose of securing prices, and the farmer

has either got to enterinto the spirit pleasure the bright, happy-looking of the age and organize for protection "Gerald Geraldson of Newcastle sums up the situation perfectly in the fol-

lowing pointed paragraphs: During the past season prices for encourage our readers to look on the During the past season prices for

> employes have acted in concert to a great extent.

In any test of strength between two opposing interests that party which is organized has an infinite advantage over the party which is disorganized. Any person or party which has a great advantage over another is quite

Results in the fruit business during the past season bear out this reasoning in more ways than one.

Intelligent co-operation is the key to

success here as well as in any other business. Selfishness, or narrow greed, always

defeats itself. Those industries in which both sides are organized, and in which the representatives of both sides meet at stated intervals and agree on a uniform scale Haven't bin here but two weeks, but it of prices, etc., enjoy a greater degree,

that was that he took his pen in hand No matter whether an orchard is to inform me that he was well, and rented or worked directly by the ownhoped these few lines would find me er, all wages are in reality paid by the the same-which they did. I'm a little property; therefore this question af-

about a house or barn burnin' up near An organization of growers along lines indicated by intelligence, would be a strong factor in regulating wages.

That man who stands "over on the other side" and allows a weak, struggling organization of his fellow crafts men to fight an uphill battle without "Anything about any one fallin' down his assistance displays neither character nor foresight.

Among those who are best informed the inability to co-operate with one's he's got through all right. Anything fellows is considered neither a mark of about a mad dog bitin' anybody, or a superior mental caliber nor of superior This question now outranks all oth-

"Nothing whatever. I think you will We must organize as producers; we

organize as wage-earners; we must or-

FARM. or three times, and I s'pose the colts A correpsondent of the Progressive

> About twelve years ago, when "Pegleg" Williams was hauling negroes from Eastern North Carolina to the Mississippi delta by the carload, an old 'sandhill" farm, worn out in the truest sense of the word, found itself without land. Of the cleared land, there were thirty acres of what is known as pocoson, most of which had been turned out and allowed to grow up in broomsedge, bushes and running briers till two strong mules could scarcely pull a one-horse Dixle plow in it. The rest of this pocoson land had been planted in rice for several years, and had gotten so it would not grow anything else. So only sixty acres were left upon which anything could be made to grow. and some of this was very light, sandy soil, covered with sassafras bushes, the

other being of a sandy loam. To improve such a farm would seem a task almost impossible of accomplish-Nevertheless, within these for itself" by its present owner, and has been improved until it produces six or eight times as much as when he

The method followed was careful preparation of the soil for planting. careful cultivation of crops, with systematic rotation of the same when possible, no one crop being planted on the same field more than two years in suc-

This farm is in the trucking section and considerable truck has been planted, but of late years only strawberries

and asparagus have been grown. The cowpea has been planted after all small grain, and always in the corn, either on top of the rows, between the hills of corn, or in the middle of the rows when made wide enough, are both

when seed are plentiful. This season's production of this farm will be between \$2000 and \$2500. The following is a summary of crops grown, number of acres planted and value of that once our people turn to raising produce (prices estimated at what they will probably be at the time when produce is ready for market:)

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THE CRIB.

A writer in Indiana Farmer says:

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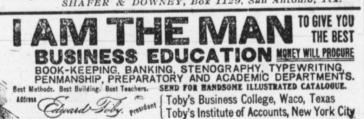
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Either there have been very few-almost no sales-of cattle in Texas dur- prices. ing the past week, or no reports of them have been made. The sales editor and dozens of its exchanges representhe feels after the expeirence like he should have been quoted namely: ter a day's sport on the banks of a that a lot of heifers sold for \$16.50." stream, with not enough fish to his account to save him from the insinuating

\$3000 cash for 6000 head of sheep to O. purchasers think they are worth. J. Woodhall of McKinney. This suggests that stock cattle out there, at the

The News also mentions that G. W. Irwin, in Schleicher county, sold to bulls, 1336 pounds, at \$3.45; - stags, Hassard Bros. in San Angelo, recently, 1220 pounds, at \$3.50; — stags, 1120 60 head of steers, 3s and up, at \$24 and pounds, at \$3.75; 13 steers and stags, U bead of short 3s at \$19.

neighbor, Mr. Holmesly at \$16, which 65 steers, 960 pounds, at \$4.00; 1 steer, juggests either that the cattle sold to 960 pounds, at \$4.00; 1 steer, 910 pounds

CATTLE SALES Mr. Crozier were better than those 998 pounds, at \$3.90; 9 steers, 1026 sold by the Messrs. Miers, or they were fatter, or-well, it is hard to explain just how to account for differences in

Last week the Journal had occasion of the Journal has gone through dozens to mention a sale by Chas. Collyns in Cleburne, Tex., 91 steers, 1200 pounds, commission company as bookkeeper. Tom Green county to Fred Beck fat at \$4.60; 22 steers, 1028 pounds, at \$4.30; ing the range counties of Texas, hun- cows at \$16 and fat calves at \$8. The 13 bulls, 1350 pounds, at \$3.40. Hawgrily hunting for mention of sales, but Standard now says that the prices kins & G., Beggs, I. T., 87 steers, 1221 men came in last week with a bunch of has heretofore felt, in days gone by, af- "Twenty for cows and \$8 for calves, and

West Texas Stockman, Wilbahks & Brody have been paying for calves Out in the Devil's river country the \$8.50 to \$10. Journal readers may take News reports that W. E. and R. L. all these prices for what they are Miers sold their 12-section ranch with worth. We only mention them as sugimprovements for \$2000, five hundred gesting how those having stock to sell head of cattle at \$12 per head and paid in Texas are offering them and what

Some sales of quarantine at St. Louis date of the sale mentioned, were down National Stock Yards during week of Jan. 4, 1903:

Jan. 5., Monday.-L. R. Battle, 61 1170 pounds, at \$3.75; 19 bulls, 1410 pounds, \$3.40. J. B. Wilson & Co., Dal-In Tom Green county the San Angelo las, Tex., 135 steers, 888 pounds, at Standard reports that R. D. Crozier of \$3.10. L. S. & E. F. Eliff, San Antonio, Eola sold some of his fat cows to his Tex., 65 steers, 1101 pounds, at \$4.00;

650 pounds, at \$2.50. C. A. O'Keefe, WM. D. & GEO. H. CRAIG,
Graham, Tex., on Rock Island railroad, below quarantine line, breeders of registered Shorthorns and double-standard Polled-Durhams. Young bulls and helfers of serviceable age, our own raising, for sale. All of the oldest and best Shorthorn tribes and of the choicest breeding. Correspondence invited and all inquiries answered.

Latan, Tex., 28 cows, 857 pounds, at \$2.80. O. 4 cows, 1150 pounds, at \$4.00; 1 cow, 1180 pounds, at \$3.50; —mixed, 1200 pounds, at \$3.50; stews, 1150 pounds, at \$3.50; J. B. Wills, Taylor, at \$2.65; 29 cows, 673 pounds, at \$2.60. Tex., 72 steers, 962 pounds, at \$4.15; 94 or sale. All of the oldest and best Shorthorn tribes and of the choicest breeding. Correspondence invited and all inquiries answered. W. R. Filker, Iatan, Tex., 25 cows, 856 registered Shorthorn cattle, young at \$2.75; 18 cows, 633 pounds, at \$2.40.

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Norris Bros., Detroit, Tex., 44 steers. 1069 pounds, at \$3.90. Naylor Jones & Ward, Ft. Smith, Ark., 21 bulls, 1149 pounds, at, \$3.25; 20 bulls, 1060 pounds, at, \$3. Norris Bros., Detroit, Tex., 44 steers, POLLED DURHAM and Polled Angus Ark., 26 steers, 970 pounds, at \$3.80; 83

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6. W. B. Harper, San Antonio, Tex., 22 cows, 833 pounds, at \$2.85; 29 cows, 711 Breeder of registered and full blood Shorthorn cattle. Young stock for sale at all times. Cattle and residence at Iowa station, on T. and P. railroad, 15 miles west of Fort Worth. Postoffice, Aledo, Texas. pounds, at \$4.25; 36 steers, 1055 pounds, at \$4.25; 18 steers, 1093 pounds, at \$4.25. T. J. Mitchell, Kaufman, Tex., 28 bulls, pounds, at \$2.45. J. M. Parkinson, Ok-I can spare a few Red Polled bulls and heifers, not akin. Also a few Angora goats and a few pure bred Berkshire JULE GUNTER, Gainesville, Texas.
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REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE, 25.00. Bird & Co., Waco, Tex., 82 steers, Sales Wednesday, Jan. 7.—Bales 956 pounds, at \$3.65. D. L. & L. D. Bales Bros., Gainesville, Tex., 100 head, 100 head, 100 heads, 100

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7. at \$3.50. R. E. Griffith, Doods, Tex., \$2.75: 13 head, 968 pounds, at \$3.80. 24 steers, 1031 pounds, at \$3.95; 53 cows, son, Tex., 22 steers, 1213 pounds, at \$4 head, 745 pounds, at \$2.50. \$4.20; 149 steers, 960 pounds, at \$3.85. J. Sears, Merkel, Tex., 4 cows, 737 at \$2.50; 23 cows, 759 pounds at \$2.65. same, 36 heads, 1294, \$3.25. Williams & Co., Baird, Tex., 27 cows, 725 pounds, at \$2.75; 29 cows, 752 pounds,

> pounds, at \$.90. THUSDAY, JANUARY 8. G. A. McClurg & Co., Cleburne, Tex., of Abilene, Tex. 49 steers, 1141 pounds, at \$4.60; 23 steers, 1037 pounds, at \$4.25; 13 bulls, 1301 pounds, at \$4.25; 40 steers, 1271 pounds, Judge Garland's cattle, which he will at \$4.45. E. R. Nix, Holdenville, I. T., feed here at the yards for market. 150 steers, 748 pounds, at \$3.40. J. H. Tex., 171 steers, 908 pounds, at \$4.00; a splendid business these days and the M. J. Baker, Karnes City, Tex., 22 number of their pleased patrons are steers, 825 pounds, at \$3.45; 3 cows, 729 growing accordingly. pounds, at \$2.85. A. O. Butler, Holdenville, I. T., 71 steers, 95 pounds, at \$3.65; 5 bulls, 1032 pounds, at \$2.90. R. D.

at \$2.90. J. B. Baker, Karnes City,

pounds, at \$3.65; 35 steers, 991 pounds,

at \$3,90; 44 steers, 992 pounds, at \$3.90;

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have a specific effect on these organs, stimulating the bowels, causing them to perform their natural functions as

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Co., Fort Smith, Ark., 23 head, 1137

at \$4; W. C. Slaughter, Roff, I. T., 28 glish, Mill Creek, I. T., 45 head 683 pounnds, at \$2.45; W. B. Ferguson, Bells, Tex., 52 head, 930 pounds, at \$3.80; J. N. Ferguson, Bells, Tex., 20 head, 281 pounds, at \$3.80; 49 head, 977 pounds, at \$3.80; Ryan Bros., Bonham, Tex.; D. K. Wylie, Miles, Tex., 24 head, 743 pounds, at \$3; E. B. Johnson, Noble, cattle, and Cleveland Bay horses. Young steers, 1031 pounds, at \$3.90. Byers stock for sale. DICK SELLMAN, Rochelle, McCulloch county. Tex. Bros., Paris, Tex., 155 steers, 1011 T., 101 head, 1060 pounds; 50 head, 930 pounds; Geo. Graham, Noble, O. T.; flagstaff. pounds, at \$3.90; 111 steers, 1000 pounds, Wm. Weir & Co., Big Springs, Tex., 34 head, 657 pounds, at \$2.65; 82 head, 746 pounds, at \$3; M. Halff, Elgin, Kan., 44 head, 1165 pounds, at \$4.25; Joe Perry, Purcell, I. T.; J. Crawford, Purcell, I. T.; W. H. Coyle Guthrie, O. T., 44 head, 1018 pounds, at \$4; Lindsay & Rogers, Shawnee, O. T., 41 head, 940 pounds, at \$3.60; 39 head, 1051 pounds; Lindsay & Rogers, Shawnee, O. T., 20 head, 758 pounds, at \$3.15; McKernan & McBride, Shawnee, O. T., 42 head, 1055 pounds, at \$4.15; J. F. Pentland, Roff, 770 pounds, at \$2.70; 93 cows, 678 1. T., 49 head, 827 pounds, at \$3.40; Trout & Co., Roff, I. T., 138 head, 1064 pounds; mulgee, I. T., 23 steers, 963 pounds, L. T. Sheets Wetumka, I. T., 36 head, and at \$3.85. J. F. Tennart, Vinita, I. T., 1050 pounds, at \$4.10; 5 head, 1014 25 steers, 1134 pounds, at \$4.10; 22 pounds, at \$2.35; L. T. Sheets, Wetumsteers, 845 pounds, at \$3.50. R. L. ka, I. T., 1 head, 830 pounds, at \$2.25. Glover, Oklahoma, O. T., 50 steers, 895 | Sales Tuesday, Jan. 8.—Hendricks & pounds, at \$3.70. Jennings Bros., Sher-Reed, Winnekah, I. T., 52 head, 287 man, Tex., 91 steers, 1041 pounds, at pounds, at \$3.55; Baker & Vikrey, Bel-\$4.00; J. H. Bird & Co., Waco, Tex., ton, Tex., 87 head, 838 pounds, at \$3.50; 21 steers, 1128 pounds, at \$4.00; 19 18 head, 1090 pounds, at \$2.85; Bert Alsteers, 1078 pounds, at \$4.00. R. L. exander, Belton, Tex., 100 head, 1032 Rogers, Terrell, Tex., 128 steers, 925 pounds, at \$4.20; G. W. Thomas, Belton, pounds, at \$3.60. C. Branch & Co., Tex., 22 head, 1114 pounds, at \$4.15; J. Edna, Tex., 221 calves, \$11.00 each; 92 A. Bullock, Pauls Valley, I. T., 27 head, steers, 912 pounds, at \$3.80; 23 steers, 822 pounds, at \$3.50; 28 head, 714 pounds, 914 pounds, at \$3.90; 48 steers, 923 at \$3.25; G. Greathouse, Jacksboro, pounds, at \$3.90; 47 steers, 902 pounds, Tex., 29 head, 666 pounds, at \$2; 21 head,

at \$3.85. J. T. Mitchell, Kaufman, Tex., 15 head, 787 pounds, at \$2.75; J. H. 31 cows, 716 pounds, at \$2.55; 92 bulls, Truskett, Dewey, I. T.; H. H. Halseil, 990 pounds, at \$3.10. F. Reiger, Stutt- Oklahoma City, O. T., 260 head, 913 gart, Ark., 15 steers, 1000 pounds, at pounds, at \$3.50; Johnson Bros., Nor- trading continues. Although this marman, O. T., 53 head, 990 pounds, at \$4; ket is yet in its infancy, yet the men 125 head, 946 pounds, at \$3.35; E. B. G. S. Hale, Texas, 17 yearling calves, Johnson, Norman, O. T.: Johnson & \$15.50 each; 42 steers, 851 pounds, at Yates, Norman, O. T.; Wm. Bass, Ca-\$3.50; 12 stags and oxen, 1021 pounds, toosa, I. T., 43 head, 837 pounds, at

at \$3.20, W. C. Meadford, Stamford, pounds, at \$2.40; 50 head, 920 pounds, at | ing this "the" market. Tex., 33 bulls, 1070 pounds, at \$2.80; 44 \$3.75; S. L. Williams, May, I. T., 96 head, cows, 733 pounds, at \$2.35. Harrold & 989 pounds, at \$3.75; W. S. Barrow, Wright, Kingston, Tex., 34 head, 263 shall be completed. 830 pounds, at \$2.85; 45 steers, 1016 pounds, at \$3.25; 11 head, 758 pounds, at pounds, at \$3.80. J. M. Chittim, Deni- \$2.25; W. W. Overstreet, Vernon, Tex.,

pounds, at \$2.65; 30 cows, 760 pounds, O. T., 180 head, 851 pounds, at \$3.65;

STOCK YARD NOTES.

Tex., 4 bulls, 1240 pounds, at \$3.00; 19 cows, 736 pounds, at \$2.85. Pine & Webb, The Fort Worth Poutry show is on Hill county, Texas, 26 steers, 907 this week,

Thomas, Hamm & Dupree are doing 48 steers, 979 pounds, at \$3.90; 42 steers, and excellent business these days.

> Rosser & Campbell handled three cars of cattle for Mayfield & Hughes

Dick Loving has accepted a position pounds, at \$3.40. L. E. Wilson & Co., with the Southwestern Commission

Joe Williams, the well known stock-

Knox, Cisco, Tex., 348 milch cows, 723 The oldest commission company on pounds, \$3.00; Ripley & Connell, Taylor, the market-The Fort Worth-is doing

> The National Live Stock Commission ular with the shippers.

The first murder since North Fort

Bumpass, Fort Worth, Tex., 59 mixed, 20, 1903. All persons wishing to get 637 pounds, at \$3.75; 16 yearlings, 447 their cattle into Kansas must avail pounds, at \$3.75; 17 cows, 835 pounds, themselves of this opportunity. The at \$3.50; -mixed, 1200 pounds, at \$3.50; same restrictions will prevail in the 4 cows, 1150 pounds, at \$4.00; 1 cow, 1180 movement of cattle above mentioned pounds, at \$3.50. J. B. Wills, Taylor, as indicated in bulletin issued by this

The Southwestern have opened up an office at the yards, temporarily at the Exchange hotel, until the completion of SALES IN QUARANTINE DIVISION the new Exchange building. The company also has an up-town office in the Wheat building.

pounds, at \$3.65; 75 head, 1050 pounds, About \$1500 of the \$2500 to be raised for the horse show has been subscribed yond a doubt. O. W. Matthews has signed a contract that will bring the

O. T.; Johnson & Graham, Noble, O. The main cupola is now decorated with a United States flag floating from the

> number of prominent stockmen have in every way. Young ticks were killed instantly and old ones in five minutes. it is claimed.

Swift &Co. are steadily getting their is increasing its output daily, it will only be the matter of a few weeks until t is in full blast.

Armour & Co. fired up last Thursday nd began testing machinery. The great smokestack is now completed and United States flag is floating above mmediate purpose is to test the amnonia pipes and the icing machinery. When this department is found to be in perfect working shape a long stride will have been made towards the open

every head of stock is disposed of the Lone Star State." at the head of it are old and experienced hands and they are handling the business in a manner eminently satiscalves, \$15.00 each; 14 cows, 932 pounds, ding, Muskogee, I. T., 198 head, 1155 the firms are taking a pride in mak- the erection of a handsome residence,

It has about been decided to build Briggs, Waxabachie, Tex., 178 steers, Sweetwater, Tex., 30 cows, 704 pounds, a viaduct for pedestrians over the 1040 pounds, at \$4.10; 22 steers, 1077 at \$2.40; T. Voliva, Midland, Tex., 24 railroad tracks at the main avenue. Cuero one hogman bought one anima! pounds, at \$4.15; 22 steers, 1077 pounds, head, 666 pounds, at \$2.15; 19 head, 246 This will be a great convenience to for \$15 and sold it to the shipper for at \$4.15. Gus Harris, Paris, Tex., 38 pounds, at \$3.971/2; W. J. Staats, Lone employes and others who will be consteers, 953 pounds, at \$3.65; 26 steers, Wolf, O. T., 11 head, 800 pounds, at stantly passing back and forth from saction was that the hog had been fat-884 pounds, at \$3.50; 15 bulls, 1282 \$3.40; 10 head, 860 pounds, at \$3; Ehwing the stock yards to the packing houses. tened on mast, and had never tasted & Cristler out of the cattle business, pounds, at \$3.40. M. W. Taylor, Sul- & Speer, Quanah, Tex., 55 head, 707 At other packing house centers there corn. Plenty of hogs, ample pasturage, phur Springs, Tex., 80 steers, 904 pounds, at \$2.50; 54 head, 765 pounds, at is great inconvenience caused by diffi- green feeds with goobers, cassaro, etc., pounds, at \$3.70; 13 cows, 685 pounds, \$2.50; Thwing & Speer, Quanah, Tex., culty in crossing tracks, the constant will make the boll weevil work like sixat \$2.25; 6 cows and heifers, 666 pounds, 44 head, 360 pounds, at \$3.25; 3 head, switching of trains as well as standing bits. A practical demonstration was at \$3.10. W. H. Jeter, Seymour, Tex., 865 pounds, at \$2.65; J. P. White, cars blocking the way, often making shown that cassaro will produce meat Tex., 22 steers, 1084 pounds, at \$4.15; \$3.70; 178 head, 929 pounds; J. F. be found at these yards when they

> The Fort Worth yards and packing Sales Friday, Jan. 9.-E. R. Nix, Hol- tention abroad and many prominent denville, I. T., 60 head, 730 pounds, at visitors are coming to witness for \$3.25; J. B. Stribling, Oklahoma City, themselves the progress of one of the largest institutions in the South. Among the prominent visitors last week was Authur Mecker of Chicago, one of the directors of Armour & Co., and George R. Robbins, president of the Belt railway, who also has charge of being more than pleased with the pro- over until Monday. Mr. Stanley has Clarendon Banner-Stockman. gress made. It is expected that J. Og- just returned from below the quaranden Armour and C. M. Favorite will tine, near Baird, Tex., with a herd of visit the yards about the last of the 1600 head of steer yearlings which he month.

the line of becoming a candidate for the around and renewed his allegiance to ling the ranchmen and farmers of the secretaryship of the Cattle Raisers' as- the Chief.-Miami Chief. sociation, said: "I will not be a candidate for the place. I do not believe that the best interests of the associacompany has a courteous set of office scramble. I know Capt. Lytle very identification. Judge Sanders instruct- general law on the subject, and will and yard salesmen and buyers, who are well. He is a good and competent man ed the jury to bring in a verdict of not place the burden of expense of the doing much to make that company pop- and I shall not permit the use of my guilty, which they did, and the defend- work upon the people directly concernname against him."

Worth was incorporated took place last ing William Chapman of this city, defense.—Canadian Recoryd. Tuesday night, when Joe Wagner was says: "The new Armour and Swift killed near the Exchange hotel in a packeries will be a wonderful advanfrunken fight with several other men. tage to Texas. They give profitable employment to thousands of people; they at Robert Lee, the occasion being a rop- stamped out. Dr. D. E. Salmon, chie The Kansas Live Stock Sanitary will give the stockman and the cattle ing contest, which was largely attended of the bureau of animal industry, ex Board has sent out the following in raiser a home market for their products and hugely enjoyed by every one. The presses the belief that by the end of regard to the quarantine line: Notice and-better than all-they will bring to prizes offered were \$40 first, \$15 second this week the department will have is hereby given that the time for re- the door of the struggling farmer a and \$10 third. The following composed destroyed the last vestige of the disceiving cattle from south of the Kan- place where he can at all times turn the bunch of ropers: Tad Richards ease. It is expected that within two sas state line and federal quarantine his hogs into ready cash, and where Bass Arnett, Claud Hearrell, Jimmie weeks the embargo on cattle will be

iness-like appearance every morning ceptionally profitable in every part of Brown, Dick Barton, Bill Weathers, that warms the heart of the old cattle Texas. Yes, the Fort Worth packeries Frank Waullard, Tom Arnett. The fola shipper. Buyer and salesmen from will be a great thing for their owners lowing is the score made: Tad Richa all the commission houses gather early and for the public, and I believe they ards, first prize, time 381/4; Bass Arnette around the full pens of cattle that have are only the advance guard of a reg- second prize, time 40; Claud Hearrell come in over night, and bidding, sell- iment of other mammoth industrial en- and Jimmie Barron tied for third ing and buying go on briskly, and until terprises that are now heading for the prize. Time 49 4-5.—San Angele Stan-

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and will move his family from Channing to this place.-Amarillo Star.

In the last shipment of hogs from

will be held at Childress the latter fact that ticks cause fever. The Fort houses are justly attracting much at- part of March, and from present indications the attendance will be quite large, and of representative cattlemen. The association embraces all of the from above the line to the State capi-Panhandle and a part of New Mexico, tal during the session of the legislaand is growing in membership all the ture. These cattle are to be under the

BOUGHT CALLAHAN COUNTY

STEERS. J. E. Stanley came in from his says are extra good-better than any natives he has seen-and this is saying ing session of the legislature, says that A. P. Bush of Colorado City, was in a great deal, for the Panhandle is hard the city last week, and speaking along to beat on cattle. Mr. Stanley called lieves will go a great way toward free-

AN OLD RANGE KILLING.

tendered me the place by unanimous killing of a man by the name of Brog- their approval of its provisions. I say, such contests never do any good Brogden, but failed to identify the de- for the extermination of the little aniand certainly do not strengthen the or- fendant as the man who did the shoot- mal by poisoning or whatever method ganization. I believe that matters of ing. Owing to the lapse of time the may be deemed most expedient or efthis kind should be settled without any witnesses could not be definite in their fective," he said. "This will avoid a ant went free. After his acquittal ed."-Amarillo Advocate. Johnson admitted his identity, but The Chronicle of Corpus Christi, quot- claims that the killing was done in self CATTLE PLAGUE STAMPED OUT

ROPING AT ROBERT LEE.

line is extended to, and including, Jan. he wil find practical encouragement for Barron, Alfred McAulay, Jack Roe, lifted from the New England ports.

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A. G. Boyce, general manager of the tween Britt & Cristler and H. S. Swearfactory to the shipper and in a way XIT ranch, is having a 250-foot well ingen, whereby the latter became owncalculated to make this the most pop- dug on his place, corner Eleventh and er of the three-stripe cattle, located in 27 steers, 818 pounds, at \$3.65; — Sales Thursday, Jan. 8.—H. B. Spau: ular shipping point in the West. All Polk streets. Mr. Boyce will soon begin Childress and Greer counties. The deal embraced about 800 head of cattle-1, 2, 3 and 4-year-old cows and steersand the price was about \$13. Mr. Swearingen has also leased the Mrs. Newman ranch, and will occupy it at once. This is one of the hest herds of cattle in this section, and Mr. Swearinharness again .- Childress Index.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

The repeated attacks upon the state quarantine line by soreheads in the infected districts below are fighting the line instead of the fever tick has about decided certain cattlemen above the line to take steps towards showing the next legislature the true state of af-The meeting of the above association fairs by a practical illustration of the Worth Register says:

"This plan contemplates the shipment of about thirty head of cattle control and direction of a legislative committee, and are to be infected with the fever ticks. The effects of this demonstration are confidently expected to be sufficient to counteract any lines the transportation department for Ar- Wheeler county ranch Christmas day of argument that may be represented mour. Both expressed themselves as to see his family here, and will remain by the quarantine line annihilators.-

> Senator G. W. Savage of Montague county, who is here to attend the comhe has prepared a bill which he be-

AFTER THE PRAIRIE DOGS.

Panhandle section of the prarie dog pest, should it become a law. This measure was drafted by Senator Sav-At the recent term of district court age at the request of a number of the tion are furthered by a contest in this in Haskell county, Bond W. Johnson, a people of the afflicted region, and he matter. If the association had have Clarendon merchant, was tried for the has submitted it to them and obtained action I should probably have accepted den, in that county twenty-two years "The bill provides for the creation of it, but under no conditions would I ago. The state introduced several local option districts in which the peomake a fight for the place, because, as witnesses and proved the killing of ple shall have authority to levy a tax

Boston, Jan, & The cattle plague that has been rampant in New Eng. land the past few months, the fod Last Monday, Jan. 5, was a gala day and mouth disease, is now. almos



receipts for money sent to the office on ubscription the receipt of the paper eing sufficient evidence that the money as received. In case Receipts—It is not our custom to send nations as well as individuals.

SALES.

Kansas City, Mo. Jan. 12 and 17, 1903-C. W. Armoun and J. A. Faulkhouser, Kansas City, dition materially by giving up farm life Alliance section and Alliance men know

nard and others, Kansas City, Mo. SHORTHORNS.

and others, Kansas City, Mo. at Manhattan, Kan.

vertise their business.

nal advises that they be liberally pat- ness. ronized.

In the extreme Northwest reports show that the weather has been extremely cold and generally disagree- for all products of the farm, garden says: able during the past two weeks, while and orchard. in the Southwest and South it has been favorable to stockmen and far-

efit to breeders and exhibitors and also No. 3. To secure equitable rate of to the people generally, who are transportation.

annual statements by comporations, to versity. show amount of dividends, and when No. 7. To report crops in this and

The various state legislatures are ritories. In Texas the lease ques- and expedient, tion, the prairie dog problem, and No. 12. To promote social interquite a dozen other matters of general course. interest will demand prompt, intelli- 13. To settle disputes without regent and liberal attention. In Kan- course to law. sas, Missouri and the Twin Territories, many similar questions will be up agricultural exposition, for determination and the Journal No. 15. To borrow and loan money hopes and believes they will be determined wisely.

THE GERMAN TARIFF.

The Journal has had occasion more ties in foreign countries. the part of Germans to discriminate branch to act of their own will and against our breadstuffs. The Agra- as they see their needs.) gian element has long been insisting on the idea that the United States has KANSAS QUARANTINE RULES. been given extra favorable considerculties incident to this state of affairs, Southwest: and it is quite possible congress may "For the information of shippers and be able to counteract them, but it drivers of cattle, railroads, transporwill, necessarily, be at the expense of tation and stock yards companies: our interests in other directions. The "We wish to explain that Bulletin Journal seeks to keep its farmer No. 1, issued by the Kansas live stock readers, and those who are specially sanitary commission, dated January 5,

tions distrusting each other have persisted in seeking, each one in its own selfish interests, ignoring largely the interests of others. They have been shooting each other, destroying each other's trade and propery on the idea that the best way to make themselves comparatively strong is to weaken all the others. The time has come for a radical change of front on FORT WORTHScott-Harrold Bidg. of The Hague court was a move in the KANSAS CITY ... New Ridge Building proper direction and the world has reason to congratulate itself that the Venezuelan trouble has, thanks to President Roosevelt and his advisers, All correspondence and other matter for the Journal should reach us not later than Monday morning to secure prompt publication. Matter peceived later than this will necessarily be carried over to the issue of the succeeding week.

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change of the date on the least is proof of its receipt. Should your date not be changed within two weeks call our attention to it on a postal and we will give it a grave mistake in rushing to the citour atten- boys of the United States are making ies in crowds. It is true that farm named. DATES CLAIMED FOR LIVE STOCK life to a boy of bright intelligence and vigorous enterprise is not all that it might be, but it is improving, and as A. A. Andrews, Cameron county, Tex. Jan. 26 and 31, 1903-T. F. B. Sotham, troduced on the farms, they will find nal. I think there will be do diculty and then a farmer boy betters his con- part of Texas. It used to be a strong Mo.

The section and Affiliance section and A Feb. 24 and 26, 1903—C. A. Stan- are what the boys desire, the Journal Equity for themselves, can be secured, place in the world for the realization of "lost in the shuffle." May 6 and 7, 1903-Colin Cameron such aspirations. The farmer should be and if he will adopt up-to-date John Wilson, San Antonio, Tex .: methods in his work, and take advan- The truck farmers in Southwest Tex-Feb. 10 and 11 ,1903-Col. G. M. tage of modern utilities in his work as understand that by co-operation Feb. 10 and 11 ,1903—Col. G. M. tage of indern utilities in his work as understand that by common good. His advice to farmers to organize for mutual protection is honorable calling of man, including in honorable c

Feb. 17, 1903—D. K. Kellerman & city life win wealth and perchance mercy of the transportation companies. ing of flocks and herds, and by intel-business men will sooner or later be Son, Mound City, Kan., at Kansas City honors, but the many do not, and it is They will gladly go into Equity Socie- ligence and perseverance, producing all in the interest of the many that the ties and co-operate with other production the substantial foods, luxuries and raimer should be no exception to the gen-The circulation of the Journal is in- Journal takes the liberty to advise in ers. The only objection so far urged ment that make comfort and happicreasing very rapidly and business the premises. If the few know beyond in this section against Equity proposi- ness for the world. Then why not join men who wish "new fields to conquer" all question that they have in them- tion is that truck farmers have already in one accord to secure equitable comwill do well to use its columns to ad- selves of success, then they may, possi- their own societies. That is true, but pensation for each, individually? This for the farmers, and indeed for every life, but otherwise the farmer boy will of the matter of securing equitable entire agricultural fraternity. At pres- Glenn demands. It does not propose No more reliable class of advertisers do wisely to remain on the farm and rates of transportation, there are this and all be selled to be a like to deal unfairly with any other class, were ever brought together in a paper strive to find and secure what after many other things that the Society of him, and all he sells is priced for him. but it does propose to secure for its than those who are talking to Journal all is the best things in life—independ. Equity, organized nationally, by state This ought not so to be. We think the members equity in their dealings with

> OBJECTS OF THE SOCIETY OF EQUITY.

No. 1. To obtain profitable prices

No. 2. To build and maintain elevahouses in principal market cities or in the sale of their wares. not in the sense that there is any "hot farm produce may be held for advan-

marketing.

No. 9. To improve our highways. tionalism and get down to the work as No. 10. To own real estate, build the season gives the farmer greater ad- eventually remedy the evils in a measbusiness men, having only in view the maintain and operate elevators, storgood of the people which will mean age houses, stock yards, railroads, laborer or burning housewife for coal that they will lose all they have, which

No. 14. To conduct a great world's

and do a banking business. No. 16. To do an insurance business, both life and fire.

No. 17. To establish similar societhan once recently to call the atten- No. 18. To buy advantageously. tion of its readers to the tendency on (This object will be left to each local

Chairman Campbell of the Kansas ation in this matter and it has vehe- live stock sanitary board has issued the mently demanded a higher tariff in its following notice which is of interest to own interests. Secretary Hay has stockmen who have cattle to move inbeen seeking to get around the diffi- to Kansas from any part of the

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EQUITY LETTERS.

the needed improvements shall be in- Thanks for the extra copies of Jourfarm life full of compensations. Now in organizing Society of Equity in this suggests that the farm is the best and that without it, the individual is

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print) "Maplehurst," Russellville, Tenn.

Editor Journal: It is surprising, indeed, that so little progress has been W. H. Wade, Quinlan, Hunt county, right shall rule in this country.

on congress, provides for the filing of present crops and giving a greater difool's question

and sits down in the bulb?

tion to his heart's content.

leper is suggested by the earnest plea the machine. attention to a well considered article on this subject in this issue of the farmers seem to sit idly by and leave themselves to the charities of the farmers seem to sit idly by and leave themselves to the charities of the farmers seem to sit idly by and leave themselves to the charities of the farmers seem to sit idly by and leave themselves to the charities of the whole. I have ever been an advocate of which is an ideal ranch for 12,000 bushels grain and six the farmers seem to sit idly by and leave themselves to the charities of the whole. I have ever been an advocate of the street of strong individualism, but it seems we have come to attempt to suggest that, if the people shall get of strong individualism, but it seems we have come to advocate or into care.

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needs, and on the broad plain outlined possible.-The editor. by the American Society of Equity, if for all products of the farm, garden and orchard. This is based on the time honored principle of render unto every may have made mistakes is quite prob
This. Society promises to meet with LAUREL RANCH—Cattle of all ages for the greatest success of anything that sale. Write for prices. J. D. FREEMAN, was ever attempted in this or any Lovelady, Texas. There are in many States industrial now doing much good and valuable work along the line outlined by Nos. fort to head off the pest. 4, 5 and 6. All this should not be ig-

A correspondent signing himself (for zation will not be accomplished, and justice and equity will be established in the land.

tors, warehouses and cold storage made by the farmers in determining Texas.—Editor of the Journal: Agri- Mr. Glenn's letter of date Jan. 1, 1903, culture, horticulture farming and stock is as follows: Fat stock shows are "in the air"— all localities where necessary, so that ples of labor unions in many, if not all, callesses of all peoples. These interests With the extremely successful exam- raising include the great producing of the various arts and manufactures all ought to be the great care of all to guide and lure the keeper of flocks governments, the earth being the moth-weevil question, and I must confess not in the sense that there is any not are the sense that there is any not in the sense that the sense tha self-aggrandizement and importance, the raw material on which all life is the fact remains that in so far as assert- sustained. How to protect and pre-"eatching on" to what constitutes real No. 4. To secure legislation in the ing themselves and creating a demand vent the products of these industries M. Dabney, the whole thing was a ville, Tex. at their own price for product of field from the ruthless speculators in them farce, all the rest especially the report NOTICE—I have 6000 (six thousand) Stockmen and farmers are interested in legislation designed to control or suppress the trusts. The Hoar antifuse bill, which United States Senator that the stock is the states and suppress the trusts. The Hoar antifuse bill, which United States Senator that the stock is at their own price for product or need and herd, the followers of Cincinnatus should be the great concern of all statesmen. While these are patent facts, it is nevertheless true that, in our government, founded on the rule and good of all the people, a few monoparts to the use of the experiment.

No. 5. To open up new markets and and herd, the followers of Cincinnatus should be the great concern of all statesmen. While these are patent facts, it is nevertheless true that, in our government, founded on the rule and good of all the people, a few monoparts to the use of the experiment. dozen wise men try to answer this the prices, both to producer and consumer. How to remedy these evils is paid. Rockefeller, Morgan and other foreign countries, so that farmers may sential to, not only the welfare and be accomplished, but not by the Society comfort, but the actual necessities of of Equity alone. For while we have marketing.

No. 8. To establish institutions of learning, so that farmers and their so strongly to man's bodily essentials of stand behind the trusts with necessary in sects to burt our crops. But my learning, so that farmers and their so strongly to man's bodily essentials stand behind the trusts with necessary going to have "a recky time" this sons and daughters may be educated as the source of food stuffs. The actyear. They are going to find them- in scientific and intensive farming and ual strife in the procurement of these productive labor. Organize all represelves "full up" with knotty problems for the general advancement of agrireduce the president and day laborer great organization and go to educating alike. But even where the nature of them to know their rights. This will the good of the several states and ter- ship lines, etc., as may be deemed wise in August? Yet there are just as many is very little voice, in the shaping of mouths to fill as when the norther is laws for politicians. There can be much on and the mercury goes away back done by inaugurating a banking system by which those who are now com-Surely, the most unthinking could pelled to sell the products of their lascarcely fall to accept as practically a bor at once may be enabled to hold can elect such men as you need to WILLIAMS, Fort Worth, Tex. self-evident proposition that should the them until the price shall be paid. offices of every kind. Some think we farmer once take the bits in his mouth But it seems to me that the best to be he could run away with the proposi- done now is for the leaders in all the He will do it some of these days, not congress establish an elastic system of operate as one man, and cast our vote dress J. F. Worth. Tex. as a matter of choice, but of necessity. currency. The postoffice department as a unit, we could and would pass Signs of the times point to his need might establish postal savings banks such laws as would kill the trusts, that 2000 ACRES black waxy farms in North of a savior along this line right now. In the midst of coal oil wells discoveries surpassing anything in our recoluction, the way farms in North are formed and forming all over our take back all corporate charters, giving a such laws as would kill the trusts, that 2000 ACRES black way farms in North are formed and forming all over our take best there is, 5000 acres 5000 acres 5000 acres 5000 acres 75000 acres 7 ection, the users of kerosene for both limited time to settle their business. Or we could take men out of office that FOR SALE or trade-240 and 270 acres MANY PEOPLE suffer from tender, perlight and fuel are confronted by the most exorbitant and unreasonable advance in the whole history of the trade, How long, O Lord, how long, shall the former have nothing the formal public free formal formal take men out of office that FOR SALE or trade—20 and 20 acres we could take men out of office that FOR SALE or trade—20 and 20 acres dadjoining, 125 cultivation, balance fine are there as a commercial article (for grass. One-fourth cash, one-third cattle, balance long time to settle their business. Or the could take men out of office that FOR SALE or trade—20 acres dadjoining, 125 cultivation, balance fine are there as a commercial article (for grass. One-fourth cash, one-third cattle, balance long time to settle their business. Or the could take men out of office that FOR SALE or trade—20 acres dadjoining, 125 cultivation, balance fine are their causer, person adjoining, 125 cultivation, balance fine are their causer, person adjoining, 125 cultivation, balance fine are their causer, person adjoining, 125 cultivation, balance fine are their causer, person adjoining, 125 cultivation, balance fine are their causer, person adjoining, 125 cultivation, balance fine are their causer, person adjoining, 125 cultivation, balance fine are their causer, person adjoining, 125 cultivation, balance fine are their causer, person adjoining, 125 cultivation, balance fine are their causer, person adjoining, 125 cultivation, balance fine are their causer, person adjoining, 125 cultivation, balance fine are their causer, person adjoining, 125 cultivation, balance fine are their causer, person adjoining, 125 cultivation, balance fine the dadjoining, 125 cultivation, balance fine are their causer, person adjoining, 125 cultivation, balance fine are their causer, person adjoining, 125 cultivation, balance fine the dadjoining, 125 cultivation, balance fine are their causer, person adjoining, 125 cultivation, balance fine are their causer, person adjoining, 125 cultivation, balance fine are their causer, person are the causer, pers How long, O Lord, how long, shall the farmer have nothing his way, and the trust everything?

We bid you God's speed in your worthy public-spirited effort to secure equity for the farmers.

MAPLEHURST.

Russellville, Tenn.

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Menton Winn, Santa Anna, Coleman County, Texas: "Why sit we here until worthing his way, and the schools are run. Our system of government is a co-operative system. Corponative association from Maine to the Gulf, and let's stay out of politics and attend to our business at home, raise all we need and some to spare, ask our price for it, and acres of good lead. For further information, address F. YOUNG, Cisco, Tex, solves of the Unity of the farmers, and when we do this discussion of equity in the taking back of franching to middlemen, but direct to the consumer, and when we do this our price for it, and any or acres of good lead. For further information, address F. YOUNG, Cisco, Tex, solves of the Unity of the farmer is a co-ope county, Texas: "Why sit we here until of hand labor, but the laborer is usualwe die?" This language of the exiled ly exploited out of all the benefits of next fall control the price of our corn, and we can by head of the exiled ly exploited out of all the benefits of next fall control the price of our corn, and we can by head of the exiled ly exploited out of all the benefits of next fall control the price of our corn, and we can by head of the exiled ly exploited out of all the benefits of next fall control the price of our corn, and we can by head of the exiled ly exploited out of all the benefits of next fall control the price of our corn, and we can by head of the exiled ly exploited out of all the benefits of next fall control the price of our corn, and we can by head of the exiled ly exploited out of all the benefits of next fall control the price of our corn, and the exiled ly exploited out of all the benefits of next fall control the price of our corn, and the exiled ly exploited out of all the benefits of next fall control the price of our corn, and the exiled ly exploited out of all the benefits of next fall control the price of our corn, and the exiled ly exploited out of all the benefits of next fall control the price of our corn, and the exiled ly exploited out of all the benefits of next fall control the price of our corn, and the exiled ly exploited out of all the benefits of next fall control the price of our corn, and the exiled ly exploited out of all the benefits of next fall control the price of our corn, and the exiled ly exploited out of all the benefits of next fall control the price of our corn, and the exiled ly exploited out of all the benefits of next fall control the price of our corn, and the exiled ly exploited out of all the benefits of next fall control the price of our corn, and the exiled ly exploited out of all the benefits of next fall control the price of our corn, and the exiled ly exploited out of all the laboration of the exiled ly exploited out of all the laboration of

Now if the American Society of Equi- to demand of the lawmakers, and how air. ty rises up and appropriates the bene- to enforce the demands, will be one of fits and experience of these orders there detail. It is hoped that all such earis, indeed, good prospect of its final nest thinkers as Mr. Wade will get to success. The Grange has been fore- work at once and organize Equity Somost in educating farmers to see their cieties as extensively and promptly as

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We are nothing if not oriental just now. John Chinaman's coat and his sleeve bands have already lent picturesqueness to our cloaks, and now the mandarin plateau, carried out in silk beaver, with beautiful ostrich feathers curling round its brim, aspires to represent all that is newest in the most fashionable headgear, the color scheme being either black or white or



EVENING BLOUSE

a combination of the two. Very taking above all never conduct your gentle up into gowns, when they are to be in this style is a black silk plush hat on whose flat top tabs of apple green silk are held down by a mandarin's button in black silk, while charming black ostrich plumes come from the sides to the front.

The all round toque of the shah of for preparing a single cup, but for Persia also pleases the fancy of those more than that the better way is to in the forefront of fashion, especially measure your favorite mixture or when built in ermine with a magnin- brand of tea into small cheesecloth cent osprey at the side.

crape wound round and round the of cupfuls your teapot holds and allow waist and hanging in long ends to the the regulation even teaspoonful of tea hem of the robe are one of the daintiest to each cup. For convenience make the fads from the east adopted in evening bags in two sizes, both being large

beautiful and becoming evening a hot china teapot or a highly polished blouses, and one of these is here pic- silver one, add the proper quantity of tured, with large tucks running hori- freshly boiling water, else, even with zontally. It is set into a square yoke the best quality of tea, you will never bordered with galloon and fastens at succeed in having it in its perfection. the back with small buttons.

their variety and charm with their not more than five or eight minutes beauty. Fascinating is the only adjec- over a very low alcohol flame; then tive for an array of these things as seen with a fork remove the bag of leaves in the fine shops. Among the more and its capacity for harm. practical ones are the straight turn- If any pass your way who like novdown bands in muslin and daintiest elty-and novelty hath charms serve embroidery. Other and more elaborate them a brew carefully prepared acconfections are shown in the cut. The cording to the foregoing hints and put lace collar portrayed would render a into the bottom of each heated cup a mantle, a morning or evening dress bit of loaf sugar, a thin slice of lemon



DAINTY NECKWEA

mart at once, and there see numberless lace yokes, ties and berthas, all

stylish and distinctive. The fruit reds, such as raspberry and currant as well as wine color, are well liked this season in costumes, but those who want something more startling may combine orange and green and congratulate themselves on achieving the acme of style.

Out goes the decidedly untidy and loose ended way of wearing the veil with which we have been afflicted, and in comes the latest Paris style, trim, trig and chic, as is everything genuinely Parisian. Pass the veil easily around the head, under the hat brim, gathering up the ends and fastening with a neat pin behind. Its lower edge should fall just below the nose, barely touching the upper curve of "Cupid's bow" and crossing the lobes of the ear. It must Cut out the blossom end, but do not cut be admitted that only a tolerably perfect mouth and chin justify an arrangement which throws them into such bold relief as this does.

An economical evening possibility for the girl on a moderate allowance is the Dip the apples in fritter batter, coverand at the waist.

AMY VARNUM.

THE CUP THAT CHEERS.

A Home Delight and How to Have It Green and White the Favorite Col-In Perfection.

The tea table habit is a gracious one to cultivate. The influence of this tiny board makes for rest and meditation, for hospitality, for friendship and cheer Persian Turban - Evening Bodice. in the daily journey. If madem comes in late from shopping or calling, cold and tired, what is so refreshing and comforting as a cup of the hot amber liquid? If the witching tea hour is the appointed time for the meeting of a refractory committee, do not the ideas flow with the tea, and under the grace inspiring influence of the goodly aroma do not differences and irritations steal away? If the day is dark and dreary and duties press, and you feel that your doll is indeed stuffed with bran, try a cup, my dear! 'Tis a great restorer of serenity, soothing in effect like unto a man's after dinner cigar. But-alas, there are always "buts"-do not rush through the ceremony in a "one more thing done" fashion. Let the busiest woman lay aside her work, relax body and mind, take an easy chair between the softly crackling fire and the little table and whether alone or in the company of family, friend or book

> sip a tranquilizing cup of the orient's best. It is blessed "lost time!" A fine quality of black tea is considered best for general use. In curing green tea the leaves are steamed as soon as gathered. In the case of black tea the leaves are allowed to ferment before drying. The result is that the finished black tea contains far less tannin than the green. The original tea leaf possesses an oxidizing principle which is destroyed in the steaming process, but which oxidizes the tannin during the curing of black tea and gives it its color. But, whether hyson or souchong, orange pekoe or English breakfast, do not use cheap tea or dusty tea, or tea whose bouquet you gown wear a new departure. This new cannot enjoy. Do not allow it to steep till instead of the essence and fra- velvet, and the heavier quality of the grance the deadly bitterness and black. Same is used for the making of richest ministrations with a metal teapot as an black ones especially. Mandarin cloak ally, solid silver excepted. Any other metal kettle is permissible for heating the water alone. The chemical action after the tea is added is what makes

mischief-and poison. A silver tea ball has its advantages bags and keep these ready for use in an Japanese girdles of exquisitely fine airtight caddy. Find out the number enough to give the required amount of Crepe de chine makes exceptionally leaves room to swell. Drop a bag into Cover the nose of the pot if you do not Neck arrangements bewilder one with use a cozy and allow the tea to infuse

minus the yellow rind and three cloves; then add the tea. Or sweeten, use the lemon slice and two candied cherries before filling the cups. These two concoctions are very popular in a certain eastern college town. The palates of lovers of English breakfast tea are often tickled by the addition in the pot of a strip or two of dried-orange peel.-Good Housekeeping.

Household Philosophy. Finish every day and be done with it. and serenely and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense. This day is all that is good and fair. It is too dear, with its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on the yesterdays.-Emerson.

Rather Rigid.

A suitable place for everything and everything put to its use.

A New Variety of Apple Fritter. An attractive and timely dish is apple fritters en surprise, for which the Boston Cooking School Magazine gives

the following recipe: Select seven or eight apples that will cook quickly (mellow greenings are good for this purpose). Cut out the stems together with a round piece of apple and clean out the core carefully.



APPLE FRITTERS EN SURPRISE.

deep enough to meet the cavity in the center. Pare the apples, fill the centers with marmalade, dip the corresponding pieces of apple with stem adhering into fritter batter and press them into place. esprit net skirt, kilt plaited, which reling every portion, and fry in deep fat. guires only a hem at the foot and a They will require six or cight minutes cooking. Drain and dust with powWHAT SHE WEARS.

ors-The New Chiffon Velvets. Green enters into as much favor and marks the winter chic of ball gowns quite as decidedly as it does in millinery and in day dress. It is the way in which it is expressed that makes all the difference. An entire green gown needs to be very delicate in color and tone for ballroom wear because anything stronger or more defined becomes crude and harsh. The best makers choose to mingle their evening greens with white satins, white laces, tulles and chiffons. Then do they turn into things of beauty, stand out clearly, vividly, but without the least approach

to aggressiveness. In ball dress white and silver dominate both with and without color introductions. You are to imagine the charm of pale blue combined in this way upon a smart dinner and dance toilet

White more than ever white is the debutante's gown choice, since the season's rule is white at all times, for all occasions. Tucked, shirred and boulllonee are the chiffons, mousselines, batistes, gauzes, sheerest of mull or lace nets. For sashes and garlands narrow and wide ribbons, vine and stem flowers and the latest floral duplicates in ribbons and in chiffon are used. There is nothing sweeter of more charming than these youthful tollets or more captivating than the bright gay young maids who appear in them. Their single string pearl necklaces are their joy, their badge of admission into social life. Lovely, too, are their brooches in river pearls, set as roses, fuchsias, marguerites and rosebuds. wreath brooches of pearls or diamond bearts.

What has been known all these years as Lyons velvet, or velvet with a pure silk back, has taken on for cloak and gown velvet has been called chiffon ness are "yours for indigestion." And cloaks of all lengths and is also made



A HANDSOME WINTER TOILET.

models in this black velvet are grande mode. Guipure lace of the finest quality, assisted by medallions of the finest quality in passementerie or in part lace and chenille, accompanied by equally lovely tassels, is the chosen trimming. The linings are of white duchess satin. The front satin lines are a wide border of embroidery in colored silks, which may be Persian, Chinese You have done what you could. Some or Turkish, as oriental coloring is altoblunders and absurdities no doubt crept | gether to the fore for this kind of decoin. Forget them as soon as you can. To- ration. The lightness of cloaks made morrow is a new day. Begin it well of this new velvet is a pleasing contrast to the velvet garments in the past. This chiffon velvet in evening colors is of surpassing beauty and lightness and

the craze of the hour. Motor driving has made a hit in all fur suits. Modish and brought intofashion also is the use of dressed pony and donkey skins for long coats, their trimming of moleskin or natural beaver everything in its place. A proper time as well as otter. Felt, beaver and glazed for everything and everything done in kid are the proper hats to wear with its time. A distinct name for every- them, and soft silk drawn in curtains thing and everything called by its is attached and, as well mica masks, name. A certain use for everything and thought indispensable for long jour-

The extravagance of past years in beauty and manufactured for that express purpose, The lace worker's skill turns the narrower laces into designs broiderer's art stands out in marvel- contents. ous ways with and without combinabut need to be carried judiciously.

rough cloths in solid colors. Suitings if

Decorative Notes.

Net curtains of all kinds are the most favored just now. Articles in old brass, copper or pew-

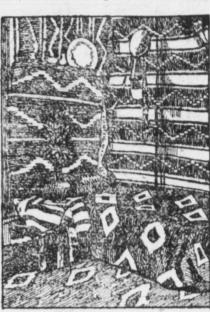
ter are cherished bric-a-brac. Old andirons are now as much sought after as is antique furniture,

IN THE COZY HOME.

SIMPLE WAYS OF IMPROVING A PLAIN HOUSE INTERIOR.

Original Effects In Demand-Fascinating Experiments - Displaying Collections-Pleasing Corners and a Good Fireplace. There is a great deal in surface at-

traction in houses cozy and homelike, the art of the house appealing primarily to the eye. The plainest home need never fail in being as pleasing in a simple way as the more pretentious residence if the same point be striven for in each-the right selection in the



AN INDIAN CORNER.

right place, with the gift or grace of touch that brings in individual expres-

There seems to be a growing and fareaching desire for less of the conventional and more of the original in our homes. One example of the latter serves as an object lesson and an inentive to every one who sees it. Even where the newer modes of furnishing have not appeared there is still a remarkable interest arising from and stimulated by the literature of the day. The practical questions, however, that vary with every house and the differing conditions of its occupants are a matter of experience and innate or educated taste.

Experiments are fascinating to the nexperienced and fully as delightful to those well equipped with knowledge, A beginning may always be made in improving the interior of the liouse, and in starting out with the simplest kind of furnishing it is well to have in mind a general and more extensive plan that may gradually be accomplished. The foregoing considerations lead the Designer to a number of suggestions, among them the following, for the homemaker:

A collection of curiosities often makes an attractive corner in an otherwise uninteresting room. In the first illustration the work of the northwestern Indians is gathered together, the blankets serving for coverings for the floor, divan and wall, the pottery and baskets adding variety in decoration. Even the pillow roll and the covering half work with file is used for the for the small flower table have been contributed by small rugs made by the Navajo tribe. The arrangement is novel, but the effect, perhaps, not quite as good as it would have been if less of the strong, crude designs had been introduced.

The fashion of displaying collections of shells, stones, butterflies and other articles on open shelves can be greatly improved upon if a corner of the room devoted to a wooden cabinet with glass doors. . The closet may be plain or ornate, a satisfactory style being the latticework over the glass in diamond or rounded patterns. One of the old colonial corner china closets may be utilized for the collector advantageously. These cabinets reach from the floor



A CORNER FIREPLACE.

fine handkerchiefs has been fully re- to 6 feet or 6 feet and 6 inches in vived. Real laces are employed in great height. At less expense a small cabinet may be made by a local carpenter and placed on a corner shelf, with a comfortable chair and small table conof great attractiveness, while the em- ventently near for closer study of its

The location of the mantel across one tions of lace. Less elaborate, but of corner in the chief living room of the great beauty, are the narrow needle- family may not always be furthered in work bordered handkerchiefs, as well its mission of coziness by the built in as costly machine wrought, which has seat, but a divan or settee may be reached a perfection that is admirable. drawn toward the hearth when occa-Fine cofored cambric lawns are modish | sion demands. To make the corner to a certain extent with forenoon suits, fireplace a real feature in the room its entire outfit should be considered—the For street suits and general wear material of the woodwork, the color of nothing is more popular than heavy the tiles, the shape and substance of rough mixed cloths. They have become the andirons and the tones of the spark prime favorites rather than the same | rug. The size of the fireplace opening,

too, is a very important factor. flecked with white, black and mixed In one home the mistake of allowing colors make up very becomingly .- the builder to put in too small a fireplace gave such a pinched, contracted look to the whole room that the entire chimney was eventually taken down and a larger new mantel and fireplace

> Cable net bed sets and curtains to match trimmed with renaissance lace are having a great vogue,

NEW DRAWNWORK.

A Departure From the Conventional A Unique Finish.

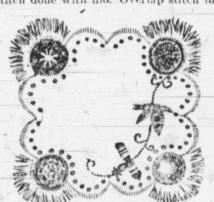
The accompanying design, illustrated by the Designer, is described as a departure from the conventional drawnwork, inasmuch as embroidery forms an important feature in connection with the cut outs, which are in reality not so much drawnwork as weaving. although the majority of women would call it by the former term. Instructions for carrying out this design are as full and loose. For this tea jacket the SUPERB PULLMAN VESTIBULED follows: A variety of colors may be used. One tone, however, should prevail, and the whole may be made up of a harmony of colors. The prevailing tone in this instance is pink, with which other colors are brought into harmony.

Round thread art linen 8 by 8 inches is used to develop this design. The fringed corners help to form a very unique finish, while five styles of work are employed-embroidery, weaving, outlining, fringing and jewel work. Begin by buttonholing the outer edge and the forms of the spray to be woven with white Persian floss. Buttonhole the circular forms in the corners with Persian floss of any desired color or colors. Make the buttonhole edge of all forms inward, as the foundation material is to be cut from under the weaving. The piece is now ready to be mounted on a frame or hoop.

The Corners.—Cut the material from inside the buttonhole, leaving three or four threads each way through the center as in drawnwork. Divide the forms off and fill in with as many threads of white EE embroidery silk as are required for weaving the different designs. Weave with double thread of delicate shades of filo. It will be found that to use a blunt pointed lace needle No. 8 will greatly accelerate this work.

Stems.- Beading stitch is used for the

stems and tendrils. Weaving .- The three forms at the top of the spray have EE embroidery silk of any desired color or colors laid lengthwise over them and quite close, centering at the bottom and radiating across the top and round the sides. Weave with two threads, using delicate shades of file, and finish round the form with etching or outline stitch with filo. Make bullion stitch round the point of each form with different colors of EE embroidery silk. For the lower form lay threads crosswise of EE embroidery silk and weave, as shown in the illustration, with delicate shades of file. This form is finished with overlap stitch done with file. Overlap stitch in



NEW STYLE DOILY.

leaves, and the jewels are worked in satin stitch of various contrasting colors with filo

Cut the material, from under the weaving. Press the work on the wrong side through a damp cloth before removing from the frame; or, better still, dampen, the work and leave to dry in the frame. Cut out four corners of linen to fit around the corner scallops, turn under a tiny edge and cast closely and firmly to wrong side of buttonhole work. This provides for a double one inch fringe. After the piece is laundered fringe the corners and cut out the side scallops.

Quick Relief For Slight Burns. For the immediate application to a burn or a scald perhaps there is nothing more efficacious than simple flour. It should be applied immediately and spread thickly over the affected surface, the part being wrapped afterward in cotton wool kept in place by a bandage or strips of old linen. If the burn or the scald be merely superficial, this remedy will be found most excellent, but where the deeper tissues are involved other remedies are to be recommended in preference,

Prune Pudding. Beat two eggs until light and thick. Add a cupful of milk, a cupful of sugar, one and a half cupfuls of prunes measured after they have been soaked, pitted and quartered, half a cupful of of salt and sufficient flour to make a very thick batter, stirring in two teaspoonfuls of baking powder before all the flour has been added. Turn into a greased pudding mold with cover and steam for an hour and a half. Serve with a liquid sauce.

Tender Reminiscences.



Wife-We have been married twelve years, and not once during that time then, is the secret of a successful social have I missed baking you a cake for

your birthday. Have I, dear? Hubby-No, my pet. I look back upon those cakes as milestones in my life.-What to Eat

THE JAPANESE MODEL.

The Kimone Very Popular in Tea Jackets and Coats.

Japanese fashion greatly influences the little folks' outfitting this season, and the lines of the kimono are also highly popular with the older people. Some of the latest coats show these. The full back supplies a very novel feature. Though it is a tea jacket that is here shown, it gives the effect as developed in outdoor coats. The back is



KIMONO TEA JACKET.

kimono is carried out in soft satin with handsome oriental embroidery fashioning the stole end collar and wide turn back cuffs. As has been said, the back of the jacket is a special feature, being skillfully cut so that the material will hang well out from the figure in three heavy flutes, for not a few of these jackets are spoiled by the backs being plain straight sacks.

SOCIAL GRACES

Quite in accord with the spirit of the at Alliance Neb, crets of a Successful Career. old rhyme, "Chance and changes are busy ever," many a bride has begun her new life in a town remote from her childhood's home Being in the beauty of her gracious young womanbood, she indeed if she, has relatives of her own or her husband to guide her in the selection of friends. In any case she w need to be carefully observant of the customs peculiar to the people about C. W. ANDREWS, L. W. WAKELEY, her, and she will wisely take a litte

time to choose her associates. It is always best to exercise extreme conservatism in the matter of intimanewcomer will speak in her favor or the reverse. Friendships of the best kind must have some reason for their being. Their basis is always congeniality and helpfulness of a mutual kind, such as time alone can develop and strengthen. If the most astonishing friendships are formed within a fortnight, the chances are that they will pall quickly. Meanwhile the op-

may be cut off. Above all, the tactful woman will consider well the terms in which she speaks of her new home. If she complains of dullness in her social world, it is a tacit admission that she has little to contribute, and the future may Limit 17, with Privilege Extension to Jan. 3 effect no favorable changes for her. Society is ever on the lookout for desirable acquisitions and will quickly recognize talent and congenial ele-

portunities for more desirable ones

ments The sensible young matron does not entertain the callers in her new home by giving glowing accounts of the virtues of her former associates. Notice \$13.40 Round trip daily to Amarillo, limit tues of her former associates. Neither does she speak of their wealth and influence. Observation has confirmed the opinion that this is in reality a common

error. If she has been "bred to the purple," the fact will be evident in many ways, and no matter how deeply wedded she may be to former associations she must face the future and trust to time and chopped beef suet, half a teaspoonful her own best efforts to create new impressions of her character and worth which shall rival the old.

She should tose no time in identifying herself with those movements in which she has been interested elsewhere or toward which she feels a sympathetic inclination. Once within the membership of any organization she should strive to do well the duty that lies nearest and not content herself with merely listening to the efforts of oth-

Rejoice in any opportunities for serv-

ice which may present themselves, for with the doing of hard work comes strength for more brilliant effort. The legitimate work and purpose of many an organization has been crippled by the reluctance and failure of members to perform their duties. It will develop a capacity for hard work to do this, but no effort will bring better reward. Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy. Self command is the main elegance. Keep cool and you command everybody. This, career.-Table Talk.

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DOUGLASS, Electra. The experiments were begun in the of the noble American bird for the fowl and the effect of various systems under these circumstances rearing tur-Several poultrymen who make more

or less of a specialty of producing eggs that turkeys do not thrive in confinein winter were asked to co-operate in ment. Some of the best fanciers of When farmers learn to produce the contained twenty-five fowls, the largest yarding successfully. Of course, the

FACTS ABOUT TURKEYS.

keys yields a very fair return. "It is a mistaken idea to suppose fect produced."

buyers ready to pay the price it is and pullets were included in the expectosed should not be too small, not less by giving less milk. than from one to three acres for a the poultry sent to market is not of No restrictions were placed upon moderate-sized flock. One advantage It is a sight often met up with, good flavor, and the flesh is not of the owners as to how the fowls were of yarding is that it enables the breed- namely: Young calves floundering in weeds as it is to get good descent." good texture, caused from improper to be fed, cared for or managed. In er to get all the eggs laid by the hens. mud or on a slippery floor. The combrief, they were asked to go ahead and Another is that it facilitates the pro- monest rules of decency, to say noth- OUR FOREIGN TRADE IN DAIRY produce the greatest possible number tection of the chicks against the at-The Journal has been giving to its of eggs at the lowest possible cost and tacks of hawks and depredatory anireaders interested in poultry some to report each week the kind and mals. It is commonly supposed that will not benefit the calves. rather startling figures showing the amount of food consumed and the because a turkey will fly up a tree to enormous proportions of the poultry number of eggs produced.

business in this country. As only From the reports recieved the fol-A turkey will fly over anything on lowed. We live in a world of progress over to these markets renovated butshans, Light Erahmas, C. I. Games, eggs \$1.25 for 13. Brown and Buff Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Silver Hamburg, eggs \$1.00 for 13. B. T. Jap. Bantams, \$1.25 for 14 eggs. Pekin ducks, \$1.00 for 10 eggs. Pekin ducks, \$1.00 for 10 eggs. M. Bronse and White Holland given, the poultry man or woman who In the seventeen weeks from Dec. 1 which it can alight, but it will not at-Walle And White P. Rocks, White, Buff and Black Lang-shans, Light Erahmas, C. I. Games, eggs shans, Light Erahmas, C. I. Games, eggs shans, Light Erahmas, C. I. Games, eggs shans and Buff Leghorns, so as products which had stood high in the seventeen weeks from Dec. 1 which it can alight, but it will not a light to fill and White cares to be with the majority may enterpreted to filled cheese marked "full cream." The off cares to be with the majority may enterpreted to filled cheese marked "full cream." The point is to study your work and result of this was that American dairy shans and Buff Leghorns, so as products which had stood high in the During the same time the average long ago, turkeys will travel along a WARMTH AND DISEASE. food cost of one dozen eggs was 16 woven-picket fence half a day at a A good deal of the dairy butter which come into disfavor and in many cases St. A writer in Mirror and Farmer says: cents. The flocks that laid most eggs time to find a place to get out. Tur-comes to market is so inferior in quali-were returned to this country. The "Both adults and chicks love during December and January laid keys may be prevented from flying ty that it rarely brings much more secretary of agriculture saw this danover a fence by attaching a light board than one-half or two-thirds the price ger and pointed it out in his last report,

place them near a stove or in an oven hens for the seventeen weeks was stock without injury. When not al- of every farmer and dairyman, there ed States in the fiscal year ended June THAVE FOR SALE

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1000 young and old chickens now ready to run at large, turkeys need can no longer be any excuse for the guickly the apparently dead chicks. The average excess of production will come to life. Heat is the great over cost of food for seventeen weeks grinding material. or ten days. In this country they are carefully as the creamery, can make as pounds, valued at \$2,445,597, against 33,813,517 pounds, valued at \$3,950,999, in the prethree times a week to bring this about. The handled is always in demand. rieties of Bantams; also all varieties of Bantams; also all va will re- them to withstand the disease. This is keys have given comfort to the stom- of barley-meal and wheat-meal, made not only true of roup but of all disaches of the good things of into a crumbly mass, either with skim-

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earling M. B. turkeys, \$5.00. MRS.
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The field winds will be added to the fact production of pullets or shingle, ten inches wide, to their backs by means inferior methods used, and to the fact products should be labeled showing just against the winds, on damp or cold (hatched in 1901) was notably in exdays, while even on the warmest days cass of that of hens particularly in of soft, flat strings run through what they were. It is another case of what they were. It is another case of the control of soft and they were the winds, on damp or cold (hatched in 1901) was notably in exdays, while even on the warmest days case of that of hens particularly in of soft, flat strings run through the what they were. It is another case of the control of soft and they were the winds, on damp or cold (hatched in 1901) was notably in exdays, while even on the warmest days case of that of hens particularly in of soft, flat strings run through the warmest days case of the control of soft and they were the warmest days can be control of soft and they were the control of soft and they were the warmest days can be control of soft and they were the warmest days can be control of soft and they were the warmest days can be control of soft and they were the warmest days can be control of soft and they were the warmest days can be control of soft and they were the warmest days can be control of soft and they were the warmest days can be control of soft and they were they were the warmest days can be control of soft and they were they were the warmest days can be control of soft and they were the warmest days can be control of soft and they were the warmest days can be control of soft and they were the warmest days can be control of soft and they were the warment days can be control of soft and they were the warmest days can be control of soft and they were the warmest days can be control of soft and they were the warmest days can be control of soft and they were the warmest days can be control of soft and they were the warmest days can be control of soft and they were the warmest days can be control of soft and they were the warmest days can be control of soft and they were the warmest days can be control of soft and they were the warmest days can be control of of July the chicks will nestle under the the earlier periods when the price of in the boards and tied under the wings. a cannot produce as finished a product as locking the barn after the horse has hen. Should a heavy shower sudden- eggs was highest.

By this method the birds can be as the modern creameries. Now that the been stolen.

The exports of cheese from the Unit-"Turkeys can be fattened in a week and fully and handle his milk and butter as ued at \$2,745,597, against 39,813,517

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warm there is no use wasting time facts and figures in regard to turkeys quired in raising turkeys, they pay ter what the breed may be, and one ed to the large total of 127.533.907 explaining whether or not there really very well, despite the large mortality that has been carelessly bred may be pounds, with a value of \$12,171,720. explaining whether or not there really very well, despite the large mortanty a poor cow in any breed. If butter Exports of butter also continue to despite them and if so, among the young birds, and it is sur- a poor cow in any breed. If butter Exports of butter also continue to despite them have a poor cow in any breed. If butter Exports of butter also continue to despite them have a poor cow in any breed. If butter Exports of butter also continue to despite them have been also continue to despite the bards of butter also continue to despite the bards of bards of

what the ancestry may be. It is alright to try to get a cow with the best ancestry on both sides, but it is the individual after all that makes the best quality of poultry, there will be 600, exclusive of males. In all 2133 hens space in which the turkeys are en- be expected to resent such treatment butter. The same may be said of other dairy breeds. They all have these reversions we call weeds, and it is of as much importance to get rid of the

PRODUCTS.

of its readers to the fact that the dairy markets of Europe were slipping No single inflexible rule for feeding away from us and gave as a reason dairy cows can be laid down and fol- that the American exporters had sent

are now almost equal to the exports, 1902 having amounted to 17,067,714 stamp for one of my 1902 catalogues, which will give description of every bird eases. More chicks die from cold and this life, those whose business it is to milk or water. The use of skimmilk and a ports of 15,229,099 pounds, valued at \$2,551,366, against imports of 15,229,099 pounds, valued at \$2,551,366 A writer of much experience in pounds, valued at \$2,551,366, against imbest advantage. I am new, very new, to the production of a beautifully been found that its employment leads be ventilated but they can be ventilated but the ciate the decline in the export trade warm and dry and unless they are me and other Journal readers some "Considering the little labor re- type will be a good dairy cow no matacheese from the United States amount-

The Cornell University agricultural and the others will appreciate your bred. With the continual increase in the Channel Island cows, Jersey and of this product from the United States our population and decrease in the Guernsey, stand at the head of the list. amounted to 16,002,169 pounds, valued Brown Red a bulletin giving the results of some Replying to this request, we have to acreage available for grazing, it is a But the fact that a Jersey or a Guern- at \$2,885,609, against 23,243,526 pounds, Game Bantams at \$2.00 per 13. I guarantee co-operative experiments on the cost of a good hatch and you get eggs from stock that have won first prizes at the leading poultry shows. Pointer dogs for sale, of the winter of 1901 and 1902. The bulletin contains in detail the records bulletin contains in detail the records the cow than breed. We once had a used at \$6,690,687, constituting an export to do with the performance of the cow than breed. We once had a trade that in value was about half the co-operative experiments on the cost of offer to our readers interested in turegg production which were carried on keys a carefully considered and prea corresponding increase in the deegg of necessity make the individual a Twenty-two years ago the exports of by twelve flocks of hens containing spondent that we recommend it to his "The selection of a breed depends" sister of Princess 2nd, whose great butspecial attention. The writer says: largely upon the demands of the mar- ter making was the cause of so much like trade in cheese. In 1895 exports of "There is a great diversity of opin- ket. Of course, when one is not com- discussion and criticism, and though butter had declined to the low record The feature of the President's weeks. They were intended primarily keys is profitable in America. Not incommercial standpoint, fancy may be try was cancerned, she was a verita-Thanksgiving dinner menu was a to furnish information as to the cost frequently the mortality of turkey given a free rein. Some turkeys are ble weed, and no better than many ever, they had recovered to 31,345,224 thirty-two pound chestnut fed turkey. of the production of eggs during the chicks is tremendous, and quite suffi- as ornamental on a lawn as peafowls. Escrubs around her. She had bred back pounds, worth \$4,493,364, but since that It was sent by Horace Vose of West-erly, R. I., who, for a quarter of a such information as was possible to But there are persons who for years sloping down to a tidal creek that a typical Jersey cow. The same will cepting for the slight recovery in 1901. erly, R. I., who, for a quarter of a such information as was possible to But there are persons who for years sloping down to a tidal creek that a typical Jersey cow. The same will cepting for the slight recovery in 1901. Secure as to number of eggs laid per have raised almost every chick, and served as a background for a flock of be found in every breed, and the pure white turkeys. Nothing could breeder who does not weed out these ues, exceeded exports of cheese in the have been more beautiful than the ef- poor performers cannot keep a herd last fiscal year by over \$140.000.-Farmup to their proper standard no matter ers' Tribune.

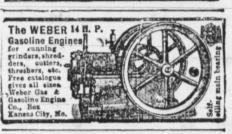
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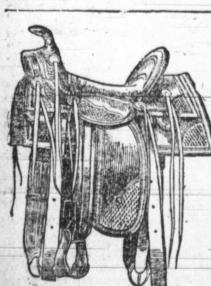
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PROBABLE HOG SHORTAGE. A pig should have a strong, good-sized ing season. Breeding stock was run writer says: bone, as shown in the leg, and ought down to a low standard as to numbers to stand up well on his feet and have last fall and winter, farmers and hog tion of pork a study for the past thirtyan active movement. A serious defect raisers preferring to sell rather than five years, and believe that the hog inseen in many market-fed pigs, as well hold with feed scarce and hogs high. dustry in this part of Missouri is the as brood sows, is the broken down foot, The spring and summer of 1892 were most profitable business the farmer with the dew claws dragging, when not favorable to a big pig crop, even could be engaged in. I find it so in my they should be free from the ground, had hog raisers held out the usual case. Almost any man can be a hog Too much heaving, forcing, while numbers of brood sows. The summer feeder if he has plenty of corn and the young, will cause the feet to weaken was wet and many of the pigs died in hogs to feed, but when the question is at the pastern, but if good bone exist infancy. So that had the spring far- qualified by the word economical or the tendency towards defective pas- rowing been up to normal the crop profitable pork production, and what tern will be much lessened. If our of matured hogs must necessarily have are the best foods for fall and winter

breeding will seriously consider the two to there is no practical way of deter- any ironclad rules to apply to all conpoints of productive capacity and mining. There are, according to cenit is a moderately safe proposition that the shortage amounted to that much and the shortage amounted to that much and the feeder must be governat least. This would have started the year on a total shortage of 2,000,000 food he'ls able to grow or buy the brood sows that would have produced cheapest. I have found in my experinaturally five pigs to the sow, or a ence that any kind of pasture, winter loss from this source of 10,000,000 pigs, or summer, with a little grain, is the which would represent a shortage of most profitable food for growth or for

> hogs now in the hog belt. Considering the volume of hogs now ure of the approaching opening of the regular winter packing season to show any increasing tendency in number of the hog in summer; in fact, I want to hogs put upon the market, it seems emphasize the thought by saying that

of feed and comparative absence of out succulent food for them the greater side of a year .- Live Stock Report.

The probable winter supply of hogs to those who contribute to the general almost a famine in hogs, prices in the gested above. We reproduce the pa-Prof. C. S. Plumb, an experienced early months of 1893 ruling around and per in this connection, and regret that over the \$8 mark. Conditions for the we cannot give the proper credit to the sential in successful swine husbandry, a big crop of hogs for the coming pack- consideration of our readers. The

"I have made the economical producfeeding, it is quite a different thing. As to just what the shortage amounts While I shall not attempt to lay down diffons, yet there are certain general rich things out on system assumes that that you must starve it to get more on each of these two million farms the growth, but keep on feeding all it will age of one brood sow to the farm, and nearly 25 per cent in the supply of a maintenance ration for hogs. Blue grass and winter rye sown early furnish plenty of succulent food for winter, being marketed, and the absolute fail-

disease will have a tendency to induce part of the year. The grass, rape, the country to hold hogs and feed them cane, rye and clover will be harvested out to a finish, which will guarantee by the hogs without any expense to Lamb chops have always been popu- county, N. M. She is assisted in her b the breeders and feeders of to-day indebted for all the best that exists in
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Free is a fact well recognized by a full swine breeders who also understand um record—58 first and 43 second prizes full swine breeders who also understand ECONOMICAL PORK PRODUCTION. middlings, barley soaked for twelve how to dress the carcass so as to avoid ern boys, she said yesterday. Includings, barley soaked for twelve how to dress the carcass so as to avoid ern boys, she said yesterday. They hours in summer or twenty-four in summer considered and well written starts the winter, or, what is better, have the name of the writer is lost. As far as five cents per bushel. When barley can a dairy and has a flock of sheep, runs afford. practicable, publishers of class papers, be bought for 35 cents, rye 40 cents and and others, desire to give due credit slightly musty wheat for 40 cents, as well by a sheep rower in the churn as can be done now, I think they are a common horse tread power. The is a question upon which the trade is fund of information valuable to the cheap bone and muscle makers for the sheep made \$3.10 worth of wool and ly modest lady. FLOYD, now concentrating considerable atten- reader, but sometimes this cannot be swine herd. The hog raiser and feed- earned \$36.50 at the separator at ten done. In a recent number of the Swine er wants to keep constantly in mind cents an hour for its work, During in recent years that a bumper corn crop Breeders' Journal appeared a paper on the fact that the hog, like the man, the year it has increased from one hunis not a guarantee of a big supply and "Economical Pork Production" that is an omnivorous animal, and likes al- dred to the following the result of the resu cheap prices for hogs. In 1892 the was necessarily credited to an ex- most any kind of food if he can get it, weight. The shepherd's dog runs the vigorous on a great variety of food, water. While working the separator and he will grow strong, healthy and ready for the fattening pen. I have the sheep gets its ration of grain. Bepast year have not been favorable to writer. We commend it to the careful purposely omitted corn as one of the sides this gain the sheep, the ram of as a pet, and now I think that the ingoats. Among others is E. D. Ludlow, cheapest, handlest and most convenient the flock, has fifty lambs to his credit dustry of raising them will become one ent and the best fattening food for a this year. hog when judiciously fed. But with sight let me caution the reader to be a largest herd of Angora goats in Amerthe phenomenal crop of corn already in careful how he feeds corn. Do not largest herd of Angora goats in Amermake too sudden changes when feeding the new corn crop to the hogs on an American Goat Breeders' Association. exclusive corn diet for more than who is a guest at the Planters' hotel, three months unless they are following has had a remarkable but the goat at almost all seasons of the year, and banquet given at the Planters' last especially in winter, as it seems to keep inight. Her success is a tribute to the up the animal heat better than any energy of the Western woman. The other kind of feed when it is cold death of her husband, but other kind of feed when it is cold mining prospector, in Kingston, N. M., weather. But we watch very carefully sixteen years ago, left her with the that the hogs do not become constipated, and if they do we feed shorts, infant in arms. strength of bone, they will make a sus reports, about two million farms principles that must be complied with ground oil meal or a very little flax of the A little Angora goat, homeless and it. We have a sample of genuine imwise improvement in the character of in what may be termed the hog belt in order to make pork production profitable, remembering that certain foods bowels assume a normal condition. of the United States; that is, in the sections of the country where hog broduce fat with very small amounts bowels assume a normal condition. session a short time before, furnished best expert cannot distinguish the difference between the domestic mohair raising is made a part of the industry of growth, and still other foods produce the greast majority of your correspond- Mrs. Armer was then a young woman, plush made from our product and the of the country. Of course, not every growth of bone, muscle, flesh, hair, ents, in discussing this question, will but possessed of business enterprise. one of these two million farms is a etc. Don't get the erroneous notion agree with me that corn is the cheapest The herd of 1000 Angora goats of a Turkish hair plush. hog producer, but for the present pur- into your head that when your pig or and best food for fall and winter feed- neighbor attracted her attention, and pose it is a sufficient to use the round shoat is becoming too fat at the exnumbers. A philosopher who figures pense of growth in bone and muscle, and that it is almost indispensable to animals on shares was accepted. the hog feeder and pork producer. But clean up twice a day, giving just such sive diet of corn and water for his she secured possession of the herd and beat that afforded the Angora in the far hogs live on the 'penitentiary diet' of added to it. She mixed the breeds corn bread and water for just three with the care of a veteran, and to-day underbrush. The refuse from them is months and see how much health or there herd stands unchallenged as the vigor he will have. In conclusion, let best in America. One year ago she It transforms the soil from non-prome sum up briefly some of the essen- paid \$1500 for Pasha of Columbia, said ductivity to fertility. The only protials of profitable hog production as I see them. Make your hogs comfortable in winter and in summer; shade in summer and shelter in winter; keep your pens and troughs absolutely clean; allow no hogs to wallow around the hog pens or barn lots where the hogs

to them, and feed regularly."

Mutton chops are hardly as its of their mother's industry.

water. While working the separator selves in the goat-hair garments.

WOMAN'S GOAT RANCH. Mrs. Margaret Armer, owner of the

With her oldest boy, Mrs. Armer

prize for a pair of doe yearlings and great pasture on land first gone over was awarded nine other prizes.

ge; keep salt, ashes and clear water where they can have constant access Armer, a railread man, married her goat-breeding industry. Boston dispatch of Jan. 3 returns me- ings unreservedly in her hands, and combing of the hair below three probable that 25 per cent will not more probable to try to dium wool active, a feature of the trade she has increased her flocks so that inches, the coarse gathering being than cover the shortage. Abundance raise hogs in any great numbers with- being their popularity and buoyancy, they browse on a territory ten miles known as 'noilage,' is first made.

the former mining town of Stanton which had 1000 inhabitants, in Sierra with G. HUGHES & CO. Angora Goats, pairs, county, N. M. She is assisted in her bucks. shipped anywhere. Superintendence of the goat ranch by Kendall county Texas.

pasture, feed oats, wheat, rye, shorts, popular but butchers who understand middlings, barley soaked for twelve how to dress the carcass so as to avoid ern boys," she said yesterday. "They helped me a whole lot in the days that in leaving the fine, delicate strands were so hard, and now I am going to used for fine dress goods, such as tant, for it acts as the sub-structure rounds of the press and at length the grain ground if it don't cost more than a plushes, brilliantines, etc. The reupon which successful feeding rests.

A farmer in Pennsylvania who runs place them just as high in life as I can mainder, which is called kemp, is

"Yes, I suppose I'm the only woman well by a sheep power in the form of goat breeder in America," said Mrs. Armer, a pleasant-faced and extreme-

"I took a fancy to the animals first

of America's greatest industries. in America at present, but there is raise goats. About 15,000 goats are going to be a big increase. Sixteen herded in our county, which is 150 years ago, when I first took up the miles square, or larger than the states business-and I'm a first-class pioneer of Delaware and Rhode Island."--an Angora goat was worth \$1. Now Globe-Democrat. a good animal easily commnads \$20. This is due to experiments that have been made of late. Last spring a party of breeders, including E. D. Ludlow us, and myself, sent to the Sandford (Me.) plush mills a quantity of mohair, which was manufactured into care of six children, the youngest an plush. Previous to that the firm had, under the McKinley tariff of 1890, im-

"Our country, and especially Sierra adapted to the culture of the Angora possessing the same climatic, topolet the man who believes in an exclu- herded the goats. As time went on graphical and soil requirements as East. The animals browse only on the to be the finest Angora goat in the vision necessary for them is sait and world. At the Kansas City live stock a meager shelter. Dr. E. R. Allen of show last week she bid up the price the bureau of animal industry has on Aztec, the finest animal on exhibi- found that they are immune to tubertion, to \$1375. She secured the first culosis. Cattle and sheep will find

> by the goats. Mrs. Armer's present accumulations "The Ozark country, in my opinion were wrought through numberless also possesses the same requisites, and trials and disappointments. Edward I expect to see it the center of a huge

> seven years ago. He placed his sav- "In preparing the sheared hair, a

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Aug. 9, O. Anderson, Withee, Wis., cer-

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18911B. 2.886.739: H. C. Delcamp, Men-

donville, Ohio, 87467A, 2,886,738; O. An-

derson, Withee, Wis., 31327A, 2,886,738;

camp, Mendon, Ohio, 93175C, 2,886,740;

Boulder, Col., 6909A, 2,886,740,

No. 47.744: estimate 2.886.742.

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LARGE AREA IS IRRIGATED. The irrigated area of the United W. W. Guiler, Whigville, Ohio, 25445D, States is 7,510,598 acres, of which Col- 2,886,740; Mrs. F. Kellogg, Monroeville, orado contains 1,611,271 and Califor- Ohio, 75272C, 2,886,740; W. Caviness, nia 1,446,119.

GOLDEN, WHITE AND BUFF

C. W. Swain, Grafton, W. Va., 37949F 2,886,737; C. R. Parsons, 304 2d Ave., Have been on the market for nearly Galipolis, Ohio, 50785B, 2,886,787; H. Ruter, 915 Spring St., Grinnell, Iowa, Creek, Minn., 88028F, 2,886,737; J. N. Getz, Jr., Lock Haven, Pa., 88580F,

97992D, 2,886,742; John E. Henens, Ypsilanti, Mich., 43117A, 2,886,742; O. W. 742; C. W. Mackey, Cascade, N. Y., bulls selling at \$2.25. 73068A, 2,886,742; C. Hungerford, Benauthoritatively of the successful conreaders as the Great Educational Con- 59fi 85871C, 2,886,742; Jas. M. Corn, Autest, the subject matter of which was burn, Wash., 78529E, 2,886,742; E. J. fed and mast fed hogs. states of New York, Pennsylvania and 47744, 2,886,742; D. D. Talbert, Lewiston, Ill., 83063E, 2,886,736; B. Bailey, Rock, 2,886,736 is the total vote cast for Waverly, Ohio, 46670D, 2,886,736; Mau-

New York, Pennsylvania and Michi- 2.886,736. gan. According to the official certifi-Fifth Prize, \$200, Divided Among Eleven .- J. W. Davage, Shreveport, La., -vote of New York, 1,389,799; Penn-99553D, 2.886,743; R. Seitz, Hillsdale, Mich., 87548, 2,886,743; M. W. Lynch, E. Weymouth, Mass., 81355, 2,886,743; W. On receiving the official certificates H. Johnston, Frankfort, Kan., 86495B, from the secretaries of the three 2,886,743; Harry Rhodes, Dresserville, countant, who had been previously apcircuit court, and the Rev. Chas. Ar-Detroit, commenced the work of selecting the winning numbers from the

estimates which he had previously

troit, Mich.: Gentlemen-Having been ple won a prizes, as stated: We sell a Home-Seeker's ticket, good thirty your association to award the prizes in the following \$5 each: Mrs. N. S. Ward, hogs averaging 227 pounds, \$5.85. late the estimates and ascertain who Morris, Illinois Bend; C. Johnson, Joshould receive the prize in that con test. I herewith submit a list of persons whose estimates show that they are entitled to the prizes in the order T. K. McKinley, Denison.

VEEVIL.

As was to have been anticipated, a number of persons were present at the meeting of the executive committee of the Dallas boll weevil convention. The meeting was held in Dallas last Thursday (Jan. 8.) to explain just how the boll weevil can be "done up."

The meeting continued in session all day, and adjourned at 5:30 to meet again in Dallas Feb. 3. It is expected that the committee will be called tospent in listening to the arguments of inventors who claim they have discov-Mexican boll weevil. Ten minutes was drawing of machines yet to be built. The time, however, was extended whenever necessary, and every man had suf-

After listening to all in the meeting who had an exhibit or a suggestion to Third Special Prize, \$1000 .- For the offer, a standing committee composed nearest correct estimate received on or of the president of the comafter Aug. 15th and before Sept. 1st: mittee and Professor W. D. Aug. 29, C. E. Geibler, Riverside, Mo., Hunter was appointed to put in certificate No. 18,911, series B; estimate, form the information already gathered relating to the destruction of the Fourth Special Prize, \$1000 .- For the weevil, including an explanation and nearest correct estimate received on or the claims made for the devices that after Sept. 1st and before Sept. 15th: were presented at this meeting, and Sept. 14th. Miss J. A. Elms, Glens get it into publication as early as pos-Falls, N. Y., certificate No. 3306, series sible. The secretary was instructed to make a clear statement of some of the Fifth Special Prize, \$1000 .- For the principal precautions necessary in the after Sept. 15th and before Oct. 1st: in the infected portions of the State.

given out by the committee. The fol-First Prize, \$10,000, Divided Among lowing resolutions were adopted: Three: C. E. Geibler, Riverside, Mo., "Resolved, That the congress of the United States should make a liberal ap-Texas cotton to the extent of \$15,000,* 000 annually, and is threatening the en-

Nine .- J. W. Root, R. F. D. No. 1, Lon- teire crop of the South. notify Congressman S. B. Cooper, Tex- lambs \$4.00@6.00. Miss J. A. Elms, 40 Hudson Ave., Glens as member of the house committee on Falls, N. Y., 3306C, 2,886,738; E. T. Bar- appropriations, of these resolutions by num, 33 Lafayette Ave., Detroit, Mich., wire, and that copies thereof be furdon, Ohio, 93177C, 2.886.738; H. C. Del- ators of the state.

Third Prize, \$1000, Divided Among Eleven .- Harvey Hodges, Dinuba, Cal.,

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Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 10, 1903. Editor Journal: Light, cattle receipts are reported in St. Louis this week, with practically little change in prices. Majority, of the fed steers weighing 36119G, 2,886,737; E. C. Keefe, Rose 1000 to 1150 pounds sold in St. Louis at \$3.75@4.00, though one fancy load brought \$4.35; lighter weights, \$3.25@3.50; good butcher cows, \$2.90@3.00, with an extra fancy load at \$3.20.

Receipts here this week were liberal, with all stuff commanding ready sale at prices in keeping with quality and flesh. Fed, fat steers are quotable Fourth Prize, \$500, Divided Among at \$3:25@3.50 and up to \$3.75. We are not receiving enough of the good Twelve.-A. D. Cady, Marshallton, Ia., butcher she stuff, which find ready sale at \$2,50@2.75, with the best cows bringing 3 cents; medium and common \$2.00@2.25, with canners from \$1.50@ 2.00; heavy weight grass steers, \$2.75@3.25; medium weights, \$2.25@2.50. The Bridge, Noblesville, Ind., 5814C, 2,886,- demand for bulls appears better than it has for some time, with the best

The hog market has improved 10 to 15 cents this week. Top hogs in ton Harbor, Mich., 47367D, 2,886,742; Kansas City to-day quoted at \$6.55. Smooth, fat corn fed hogs, weighing testants in what is known to Journal Mrs. H. W. Bates, Milton, Mass., Box 200 pounds and up, would bring here to-day \$6.15. Northern quotations today by wire is steady. There is a difference of about 30 cents between corn

Our quotations always conservative and reliable.

Quotations for the week: Choice fed steers, \$3.25@3.75; medium fed steers, \$3.00@3.25; good grass fed steers, \$2.75@3.25; light thin steers, \$2.25@ W. Va., 64840A, 2,886,736; B. W. Barr, 2.50; choice heavy cows, \$2.50@3.00; medium butcher cows, \$2.25@2.40; light thin cows, \$1.85@2.15; canners, \$1.50@1.75. Choice sorted 200-pound hogs, the office of governor in the states of rice Garber, Brooksville, Ohio, 36901D, \$6.10@6.15; fat, smooth hogs, medium, \$5.65@5.85; light hogs, \$5.15@5.35; stockers and feedrs, \$4.00@4.50. Yours truly,

NATIONAL LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

MARKETS

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 12.- The receipts to-day at the Dallas Union Stock 15 to 20 cents this week. N. Y., 62738C, 2,886,743; N. Burke, 220 Yards were light, only 17 head of cat-N. Euclid Ave., Pittsburg, Pa., 55317G, tle and six wagon loads of hogs. Evpointed by the committee on awards, 2,886,743; Miss A. M. Blake, Niles, Mich., erything sold readily and quickly. The consisting of Hon. Wm. C. Maybury, 36512F, 2,886,735; Fred Majer, Mesa, demand was greater than the supply week caused a sharp decline in prices, Ariz., 1767B, 2,886,735; H. W. Mayhugh, for cattle, sheep and hogs. There was but under lighter receipts sellers had Donovan, judge of the Wayne county Newark, Ohio, 19214, 2,886,735; F. C. an advance of 10c to 15c on hogs. The Curry, Milford, Ohto, 49514, 2,886,735; following prices are quoted: Choice nold, pastor of St. Peter's church of Mrs. Mary Davisson, 404 E. Market St., fed steers, 800 pounds and up. \$3.00@ 3.50; grass fed steers, 800 pounds and Sixth Prize, \$100, Divided Among up, \$2.25@2.75; choice cows and heif-Three .- W. A. Weaver, Lebanon, Ohio, ers \$2.50@3,00, medium cows and heif-86644A, 2,886,744; W. A. Weaver, Leb- ers \$2.00@2.50, choice mutton \$3.00@ anon, Ohio, 33987A, 2,886,744; R. E. 3.50; top hogs, 200 pounds and up, Wood, Athens, Mich., 8857A, 2,886,734. \$6.10; mixed packers, \$5.70@5.95; light nection that the following Texas peo- pound steers (average) brought \$2.85; cows, 840-pounds (average) \$2.40;

> Kansas City, Me, Jan. 12,-Cattlenah; J. M. Scott, Pilot Grove; T. S. Receipts 8000 natives, 100 Texans; Turner, Hillsboro; J. P. Leslie, Sher- calves, 100 Texans and 500 natives. man; R. S. Harris, Stamford; Fred Corn cattle 10@15c lower; cows and Michalke, oBrden; H. Garlin, Zapp; A. heifers steady to strong; stockers and M. McDonald, Weesatche; D. A. Wel- feeders active and strong; quarantine born, Pilot Point; J. Bretlinger, Moody; steady. Choice export and dressed beef steers \$4.90@5.90, fair to good \$3.50@4.85, stockers and feeders \$2.65@4.-HOW TO CIRCUMVENT THE BOLL 25, Western fed steers \$3.00@5.20, Texas and Indian steers \$3.00@4.10, Texas cows \$2.65@3.20, native cows \$2.00@ 4.00, native heifers \$2.75@4.00, canners \$1.00@2.25. bulls \$2.65@3.85, ealves \$2.50@7.25. \$6.671/2, bulk of sales \$6.40@6.60, heavy \$6.50@6.65, mixed packers \$6.35@ 6.621/2, light \$6.25@6.421/2, Porkers

Hogs-Receipts 4800 Market 5@10c higher; top \$6.40@6.421/2, pigs \$5.65@6.15. Sheep-Receipts 4200 head. Market strong; native lambs \$4.00@5.25, Western lambs \$3.85@4.35, fed ewes \$3.00@ 3.95, native wethers \$3.00@4.60, Western wethers \$3.00@4.20, stockers and

feeders \$2.00@3.35. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 12.-Cattle-Receipts 4000 head, including 3000 Texand export steers \$4.70@5.75, with four weeks ago. The consumptive de strictly fancy worth up to \$6.50, dressed beef and butcher steers \$4.00@5.50, steers under 1000 pounds \$3.75@5.00, stockers and feeders \$2.75@4.00, cows and heifers \$2.25@5.00, canners \$1.50@ 2.75, bulls \$3.25@4.25, calves \$3.75@ 8.00. Texas and Indian steers \$2.90@ 4.40. cows and heifers \$2.40@3.35. Hogs-Receipts 4500 head. Market 5 @10c higher; pigs and lights \$6.00@ 6.35. packers \$6.25@6.60, butchers \$6.40@6.80. Sheep-Receipts 1000 head. Market steady; .native muttons \$3.75@4.00, lambs \$4.40@5.75, culls \$2.00@4.00, stockers \$1.50@3.00, Tex-

ans \$2.70@3.60. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 12.-Cattle-Recelpts 29,000 head. Market 10@15c lower; good to prime steers \$5.25@ nearest correct estimate received on or matter of planting and the sale of seed ers and feeders \$2.00@4.60, cows \$1.40 6.25, poor to medium \$3.25@5.00, stock-@4.50, heifers \$2,25@5.00, canners Sept. 27, H. C. Delcamp, Mendon, Ohio, Elsewhere in these columns will be \$1.40@2.50, bulls \$2.55@4.40, calves certificate No. 93,176, series C; estimate, found the advice to cotton planters, \$3.50@8.00, Texas fed steers \$3.75@ 4.85. Hogs Receipts 37,000 head. Market 10c higher; close easier. Mixed and butchers \$6,30@6.65, good to head. Market strong; lambs 10@15c

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 9 .- While re-50454F, 2,886,738; H. C. Delcamp, Men- nished to all the congressmen and sen- celpts of cattle were fairly fiberal the ance this week also, which points to stronger undertone to the trade, under buyers, which showed great improve-Berlin, Jan. 8-Prof. Robert Koch, the ment with the last several weeks. But country will amount to 280 cars, against eminent bacteriologist, who sailed to- on Friday prices were mostly 10 cents 171 cars last week. day from Hamburg for Rhodesia, where lower on account of comparatively lib- Quarantine receipts have been moderhe is to study the cattle plague for the eral supply for that day and because of ate this week, and prices show no quot-Wyandotte, Barred, Buff and Black
Langshans, Light Brahmas, C. I. Game,
cegs \$1.25 for 13; Brown and Buff Legchester, N. H., 94212C, 2,886,741; J. J.
chester, N. H., 94212C, 2,886,741; J. J.
for 13 eggs; Pekin Ducks, \$1 for 10 eggs;
M. Bronze and White Holland Turkey
cegs \$1.50 for 13. E. Diwards, Fig. 2,886,741; G. F. Lindenstruth, Rock Iscegs \$1.50 for 10. E. Eleven.—Harvey Hodges, Dinuba, Cal.,
3295E, 2,886,741; E. J. Knowlton, Manny, receives as compensation \$250 daily,
exclusive of his expenses, and has the
assistance of two high-salaried doctors,
who sailed on the same ship as the
ferings selling to the least advantage.

The demand for stock cattle showed neThe demand for stock cattle showed neT Thompson, St. Ignace, Mich., 52945B, exclusive of his expenses, and has the demand broad, although values broke 10 cows at \$3 Tuesday, weighing 745 people cured at their own homes without 2,886,741; G. F. Lindenstruth, Rock Is—assistance of two high-salaried doctors, to 20 cents, with the good diass of of-land, Ill., 44427D, 2,886,741; Odar L. who sailed on the same ship as the ferings selling to the least advantage. Steers are almost wholly fed stuff, M. Sylventy, professor.

The demand for stock cattle showed no and the bulk of them sell from \$4 to Texas.

abatement, either on the part of regular dealers of country buyers, which

combined with relatively moderate sup-

plies, caused another sharp advance of The supply and demand continue to rule the hog market in every sense of

no trouble in securing the loss all back. The quality did not average as good as of late weeks, and the average weight showed some decrease. Prices to-day ranged from \$6.20 to \$6.60, with the bulk selling at \$6.421/2 to \$6.55.

Supplies in the sheep department were moderate and considerably under 681/2c, No. 3 651/2@67c. Corn, January which may be grazed during the authe wants of the killers, under which 371/sc, May, 38@381/sc, cash No. 2 mixed tumn and early winter months. The It may be well to mention in this con- fat hogs, \$5.10@5.40. A lot of 819,- circumstances sellers easily obtained 15 28c, No. 2 white 38% @39c, No. 3 381/20 colt should by all means go into the to 25 cents higher prices for lambs, and 38%c. Oats, No. 2 white 35c. Receipts. around 10 cents' advance for sheep. Wheat 138,400 bushels, corn 220,800, oats reasonable effort and expense to bring appointed by the committee chosen by G. J. Mundwiller, Borden, \$7.14, and bulls averaging 1020 pounds, \$2.00; Best native lambs sold at \$5.75, yearlings and wethers mixed at \$4.75, weth- els; corn 52,000; oats 65,000. ers at \$4.50 and ewes at \$4.25

MARKET LETTER

Fat Cattle Selling Better -- Cows Steady to Strong.-Stockers and Feeders

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 10, 1903. week last year. Fat steers made up bushels; corn, 52,000; oats, 65,000. most of the receipts, although the progreater than for some weeks past Cows have been in fair supply and ample for the demand, but close the week in a hopeful state, the market for the last two days being very satisfactory on them. The quarantine run has been oats closed 1/4c higher. Provisions were that. small and range cattle scarce.

A better feeling has been evident in the fat cattle market until Friday. when adverse conditions ruled, and most of the advance gained the first of the week was lost. Eastern shippers packer buyers appeared each day with at 76% @76% e to 76% e, and guickly sold longer orders than the have carried ans. Market steady; native shipping since the low markets in December, mand is gradually eatching up with the accumulated stocks, and the future has been of late. Top sale of the week to 1400 steers bring from \$4.50 to \$5. The last two days has developed

ing strength in prices, and values are range heifers brought \$3.50 yesterday but cutters sell from \$2.50 to \$3, and canners from \$1.75 to \$2.50. Canners have sold relatively better than the higher priced cows recently, Calves bring \$7. Stock cows improved during the week as the country demand has begun to recover from the holiday dull-

Stockers and feeders have had severa good weeks now, and prices have be come sufficiently attractive to start liberal shipments of Iowa and Minnesota cattle to this point. Improvement in choice heavy \$6.75@6.95, rough heavy prices always affects the poorest kinds propriation to aid in the extermination \$6.30@6.70, lights \$5.90@6.35, bulk last, but the good feeling has finally Lowe, 238 N. Central Ave., Chicago Ill., of the boll weevil, which is destroying \$6.35 6.70. Sheep—Receipts 29,000 penetrated to the common kinds, and higher; good to choice wethers \$4.25@ kinds is noticeable. Speculators sold 4.75, fair to choice mixed \$3.25@4.25, out clean last week, supplies being "Resolved, That Secretary Connell Western sheep \$4.25@6.25, native light, and took more than their usual interest and activity in securing cattle the first of this week. The increased the continued health of this branch of the trade, Good weight feeders sell a good, vigorous demand from all the from \$3.50 to \$4.50, and nice handy stockers up to \$4.40. Shipments to the

\$4.25.

Hog prices showed a tendency to go higher the first of the week, and the top got as high as \$6.65, equal to the highest price paid in December. Since Thursday, however, they are lower, and the top price to-day is \$6.50. More light weights are coming, and the general quality is not so good as it has been recently. Packers discriminate against the lighter weights, and it is a sacrifice of 20 to 30 cents in price, besides other considerations, for shippers to send in these light hogs. Prices this week are practically in the same notch with this week of a year ago. J. A. RICKART.

COTTON MARKET.

GALVESTON SPOT.

good middling, 91/3; middling fair, 91/2. HOUSTON SPOT.

good ordinary, 71/2; low middling, 8; middling, 8%; good middling, 91-16; middling fair, 97-16.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 12.-Spot coton easy and unchanged. Sales 5000 bales spot and 4100 to arrive. Ordinary, 71-16; good ordinary 79-16; low middling, 7%; middling, 81/2; good middling, 8 15-16; middling fair, 9%.

NEW YORK SPORT. New York, Jan. 12 .- Spot cotton quiet and 5 points down. Sales 2529 bales. Middling 8.85.

LIVERPOOL SPOT. Liverpool, Jan. 12-Spot cotton steady and 4 points up; demand fair. Sales 10,000 bales, of which 9600 were American, and 1000 went to exporters and speculators. Imports 7000 bales, of bales new. Ordinary, 4.36; good ordinary, 4.48; low middling, 4.60; middling, 4.72; good middling, 4.90; middling fair, 5.34.-

GRAIN MARKET.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 12.-Close: Wheat, May 68c, July 661/4c, cash No. 61c, rejected 52@58c, No. 2 red 671/20 to have carrots or winter rye pasture,

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 12.-Wheat lower; No. 2 cash elevator 771/2c, track 74@ 75c, May 74%c, July 70%c, No. 2 hard THE INTELLIGENCE OF HORSES. 671/2070. Corn lower; No. 2 cash 41c, track 41@42c, May 40%c. Oats steady; No. 2 cash 34c, track 341/2@35c, May an intelligent horse. Every horse has Cattle receipts for the week will 34%c, No. 2 white 36c. Receipts: amount to 36,000 head, including calves, Wheat 55,000 bushels; corn, 102,000; an increase of 6000 head over the same oats, 80,000. Shipments: Wheat, 83,000 character of a person. When the

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 12.-There was only a fair trade in wheat to-day, and al- treated accordingly. He should never though the news in general was bullish be whipped for fright, but a new idea the close was easier. May being 14@14c should be given him to attract his atlower. May corn 1/01/4c lower, while tention. Talking to him will often de strong, the May delivery closing from 10c to 20c higher. Wheat was rather know that you are the master. This early in the day the tendency was toward lower prices, influenced largely by a continued liquidation by local longs. May opened 1/4c to 1/4@1/4 lower up to 7616c. Selling by pit traders caused a decline to 75% @75%c, when there was an advance to 76%c. Unloading by ongs brought about another break and trainers. The thoroughbreds are usuthe price went down to 75%@75%c, with ally the most intelligent and consethe close 1/0 %c lower, at 75% @75%c.

The trading in corn was extremely full, and the market was featureless, greater. with prices barely steady. A good cash demand was the main strengthening done, but in spite of the extreme duilness the market was firm. A good eash demand, together with buying by prominent long, was the chief supporting influence. The close was firm selling between 34% and 34% @34%c. Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour steady. No. 2 spring wheat 7370 75c, No. 3 72@74c, No. 2 red 721/4c. No. 2 corn 45%c, No: 2 yellow 45%c. No. 2 Show how you do when you are oats 32%c, No. 3 white 331/2@35c.

NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 12.-Wheat receipts b. afloat, No. 1 Northern 86%c f. o. b. afloat, No. 1 hard 871/c f. o. b. afloat.

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THE HORSE.

A man once staked a goodly sum of cash on the proposition that he could and would eat quail on toast three times a day for thirty consecutive days-and lost it. After a few days the mere thought of quail or anything else that had feathers nauseated him. Horses, like human beings, need to have a variety of diet. They tire of a steady ration of one kind of food, and it will help them to change the ration frequently.

A VALUABLE HORSE.

The steamship Minneapolis has just brought over a remarkable horse from New York. This latest American wonder is remarkable for a most luxur-Galveston, Tex., Jan. 12.-Spot cotton fant growth of hair, the total length narket steady and unchanged. Sales of its tail being 19 feet, and that of 1563 bales spot. Low ordinary, 6 5-16; its mane 12 feet. The latter in its way ordinary, 615-16; good ordinary, 79-16; is quite as remarkable as the tail, for ow middling, 81-16; middling, 811-16, it is double, and reaches the ground on either side in wonderful profusion. The foretop, that tuft of hair between the ears, which in many horses does Houston, Tex., Jan. 12 .- Spot cotton not exceed 8 inches in length, is in this market steady and revised. Sales 332 new importation exactly 8 feet long. bales spot and 1225 f. o. b Ordinary 674; The horse has been bought for exibble tion purposes and will presently be shown in the North. Although the price paid for this animal has not been made public, some idea of the value placed upon it may be gathered from the fact that its life was insured for the voyage across for the sum of \$40,000. After all Great Britain shares with America in the production of se wonderful an animal, for its sire was Clydesdale horse.-London Meat Trades Journal.

RATION FOR COLTS.

C. F. Curtiss in Breeders' Gazette savs:

"A grain ration consisting of corn, oats and bran in equal parts with clover hay and sheaf oats for roughage can hardly be improved upon for wintering weanling colts. There is but one other essential to give the best results and that is sufficient succulence in the ration, which may be provided by the which 1400 were American. Tenders, 4000 use of roots, skim-milk or a winter rye pasture. Skim-milk is an excellent feed for putting unthrifty colts in good condition after weaning. Colts that arestunted or receive a backset at wening time sometimes fail to respond for several months to even the best grain ration that can be furnished. The use of skim-milk in such cases, or even new milk gradually changed to skimmilk, is highly satisfactory and profita-2 hard 66@68c, No. 3, 64@66c, No. 4 56@ ble, and for general use it is desirable winter in a thrifty condition and any results. On the other hand, arrested never regained and a stunted, undersized, undervalued horse is inevitable.

> James H. Wallick, of "bandit" and 'cattle king" fame, says: "I can pick a character and you can size him up as easily as you can determine the horse's disposition is known, then the question of how to deal with him is simple. The horse has but one idea at a time in his head and should be

"Be gentle with a horse, but let him rule is a universal one. The successful that method. If the horse has confidence in his master he will obey his master wishes him to do. That is the great secret of success with horses. Few are able to communicate to the dumb brutes, but only such can be quently the most proud spirited, but results from them are correspondingly

"No horse is by nature bad or vicious, but is made so by cruel or impatient influence, although a fair export de- men. But vicious horses can be remand also favored the bull side. The formed just as can evil persons, and weather was favorable for the move- "do you know, I think persons, like othment, but the receipts were only mod- her animals, are made and not born erate, due to the car situation. The victous. Some horses are lunatics, and weakness in wheat late in the day was are no more accountable for their acts a depressing factor and caused an easy than insane human beings. A man tone at the close. May being 14@14c | who can lead with men can deal with lower at 43%c, after selling between the brute creation, for the natures of 43%@43%c. The oat pit was almost de- all are the same in quality, but in the serted, and very little trading was lower animals the quantity of intelligence varies. No wonder a horse acts badly when a fool man is trying to manage him."

Mr. Wallick cited a number of incldents of horses which he had reformed, trained or taught, for he refused to make use of the term "broke" in that connection, and as a special illustration concluded: "I once attended a circus and saw a trained horse perform. sleepy' said the trainer, and the horse opened his mouth and gaped. The man accompanied this by sticking the whip into the horse's mouth, which 9,800 bushels, exports 73,000. Spot easy; would make any one pretend to gap. No. 2 red 80%c elevator and 79%c f. o. I taught a horse the same trick by simply showing what I wanted. It took me fifteen minutes. I got his attention, then opened my mouth and put in big lump of sugar. I then asked hin to open his mouth and repaid him witl the sugar. He quickly grew to know what I wanted and afterwards when i would gap he would readily follow my example."

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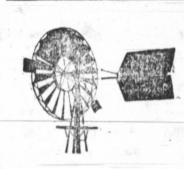
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This is the case which involves Kiowa, Comanche and Apache lands in Oklahoma, embracing upwards of 2,000,000 acres, and involves the authority of congress, without the assent of the Indians, directed that these lands be opened to settlement and disposition, SHOP MADE BOOTS give the Indians allotments of 160 acres each, and a common pasture of 480,000 acres, and provided that they be paid from time to time as their necessities should require, \$2,000,000 in money. The Indians claiming that the lands had been set apart permanently as a STOCK SADDLES reservation for them by the Medicine Lodge treaty of 1867, and that it was Write us today for our 1903 stipulated in that treaty that the lands should never be taken from them exthirds of the male adults of the members of the tribe, brought a suit in the Stock Yards Harness Company, supreme court of the District of Coterior and other government officials to enjoin them from carrying into effect the law opening the lands, which had, as before stated, been passed without

The supreme court of the District of Columbia decided against the Indians, District of Columbia. Yesterday the supreme court of the United States settled the question for all time by affirming the decisions of the lower courts. The supreme court's opinion was delivered by Justice White, and holds that tribal Indians are the wards of the government; that congress is charged with the duty of controling tribal Indians and their property; that the judgment of the guardian is superior to the will of the ward, and that pool, Ball Valve and Cook Pattern Working congress is charged with the duty and the power of doing whatever it deems to be for the best interest of such Indians. The opinion states that the act opening the Kiowa lands is full within the authority of congress and that the action of the secretary of the interior and the other officers of the government was in accord with the act of congress and that therefore the injunction sought for must be denied.

eagerly watched ever since.

ECONOMY

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Sewing .- The course in the sewing department will consist of instruction in the elements of sewing, including the different stitches, seams, hems, etc., with some study of fibers and fabricstheir preparation and manufacture; judging and selecting materials; making plain garments: use of sewing machines and patterns; drafting, cutting, material to work with, and then keep the finished garments.

nasium is a large, light, comfortable, well finished room, where, at certain hours, direction will be given in physvigorous constitution is of vital importance: strength and activity of mind depends largely upon bodily development and health.

The Library.-The college library and the consent of the Indians. The case reading room will be open to students at the time attracted wide attention. of this short course under the same and its progress in the courts has been regulations as to regular students. There is an excellent collection of books as did also the court of appeals of the subjects, and the student will be expected to make liberal use of these in studying subjects that will be assigned.

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RAILROAD NOTES

mingham to Atlanta.

er bureau continue its weekly meteorological crop reports.

COTTON PLENTIFUL IN OKLA-HOMA.

A Guthrie, Okla., dispatch of Dec. history. Out of the twenty-six counyear. The ruling price during the sea-

Reports from San Angelo and West Texas show that the recent rains in ton Edwards Mehard and Concho have

A little church in Pennsylvania recently celebrated the one thousand millionth minute since Christ's coming to earth. In an article on "Pierpont Morgan," his Advisers and His Organization," John Brisben Walker mentions that Mr. Rockefeller is popularly supposed to control one thousand milion dollars, and that one thousand milion dollars would represent the labor of ten thousand men since Christ's coming to earth, caculated at the average scale of wages paid during the work may be taken by those who desire past two thousand years. In the same number of The Cosmopolitan, a very interesting calculation is made as to

what the one thousand millions could

accomplish in the hands of a thor-

oughly ambitious man. EIGHTEEN YEARS OF SUCCESS. Most successful business men work their way up from a small beginning. Mr. Charles P. Shipley, the propriefitting and finishing dresses. In this tor of the Stock Yard Harness Co., by work, the students furnish their own honest and square dealing and applyng his energy and time to his business has one of the largest concerns in the Physical Culture,-The college gym- country of its kind. Eighteen years of top, his mail brings his orders from square and honest dealings with you, you always come back. His line of harness and saddles, boots and shoes, as well as buggies and wagons, are the best to be had for the money. Mr. fact that he is a manufacturer gives his customers the advantage of buying direct. This is the third year that Mr. Shipley is furnishing The Frisco Cow Band with their costumes, which attracted national attention, and the riding habit which he furnished Miss Lucila Mullhall, who has electrified the world by her daring feats performed

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in the saddle, is admired by all spec-

Depletion of breeding herds as indilowing; therefore it is necessary for cated by the heavy marketing of cows the students to begin at the beginning last year together with the abnormal of the term, as there will be but little slaughter of calves sent in from the opportunity for making up back work, new bredeing grounds, indicates the The work will be arranged so that the difficulty that promises to beset corn student may take either the course in belt farmers in securing feeding stock sewing or that in cooking, or both. If of desired quality in the future. Saboth are taken, practically all of the gacious cattlemen have adopted the policy of breeding the cattle they in-Aside from the professor in charge, tend to finish for shambles and their

Never before have breed and quali-

The January combination sale of Herefords at Kansas City, Jan. 26 and

Shreveport 6 a. m., Meridian at 6:10 Bros., Comiskey, Kans.; E. H. Brewby people who, for various reasons, p. m., Birmingham 11:15 p. m., arriv- ster, Wibaux, Mont.; W. C. Shumate, are unable to take the regular college ing at Atlanta at 6:30 a.m. Corre- Eskridge, Kans.; E. A. Eagle & Son, spondinig close connections can be Rosemont, Kans.; J. W. Lenox, Indemeet this demand, as all the returning. Pullman sleepers and chair pendence, Mo.; G. W. Ross, Waverly, work in the department has been ar- cars Dallas to Shreveport and Bir- Kans.; S. Drybread, Costello, Kans.; Chas. Specht. Rosemont. Kans.: T. J. WILSON'S RECOMMENDATIONS. | Hecht, Tipton, Mo.; R. H. Haslett, El-Washington, Jan. 8 .- Secretary Wil- dorado, Kans.; J. K. Rosier, Burlet, son, in compliance with the direction of Mo.; D. E. Taylor, Sawyer, Kans.; congress that he report at this session Makin Bros., Lees Summit, Mo.; Lowas to the advisability of consolidating ell, Barrell & DeWitt Live Stock Co., with the weather bureau all work of Denver, Colo.; A. E. Metsker, Lone This course of study has been planned the department of agriculture relating Star, Kans.; Noble Bros., Otterville, particularly for those young women to the gathering and compilation of Ill.; J. E. Noble, Otterville, Ill.; H. A. erop reports and statistics, to-day re- Schwandt, Lacele, Kans.; J. W. Wamcommended that the division of statis- pler & Son, Brasilton, Kans.; Gudgell tics be not transferred to the weather & Simpson, Independence, Mo., have bureau; that the division of statistics been induced by Secretary Thomas to be given a bureau organization with part with some of their best young additionaly highly trained statistical stock and its distribution will have a experts to enable its work to embrace beneficial effect in improving the charother staple crops, and that the weath- acter of live stock in the West and prosecuting the process of nondescript elimination.

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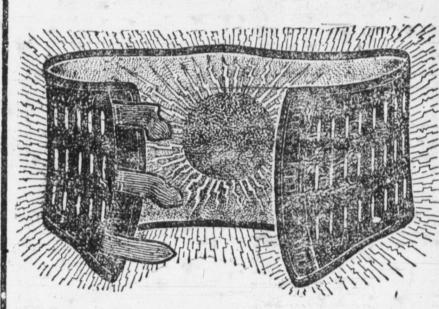
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that section were general. The entire Hon. Sam Cowan, representative of range country was thoroughly soaked, the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' and prospects are bright for early association; called upon Secretary Wil-Crockett county. The Devil's river to the bill extending from twenty-eight Cup No. 123063 and out of \$600 Cows. Poland China Herd headed by Perfect Sunshine No. 29127 by "Perfect I Know" whose get has never known defeart in the Show Ring. Sows in here by the \$2500 "Corrector" and the Grand Sweep Stakes winner "Proud Perfection," Sire of America's Greatest Prize Winners. The Country, "stockmen's paradise," is in to forty hours the time in which cat-fine shape. The counties of Tom Green, Runnels, Coke, Mitchell, Nolan, Sterling, Irion, "Crockett, Schleicher, Sutthe secretary's objection to the bill." ling, Irion, Crockett, Schleicher, Sut- the secretary's objection to the bill.

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