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through its publishers, offer their greetings to our readers and invita their continued patronage during the year 1903. As they are worthy of it, we hope and believe they will receive it.

## STOCKMEN IN NATIONAL CONVENTION

Cattlemen, Wool Growers and Other Stock settlement; that the memorial petition this convention, are you ready and will- of high-priced feed. The colonel has classes: Raisers Meet in Kansas City.

The Attendance Large, Proceedings Interesting and Im- laws that will benefit all sections of ger corporation." portant-Will Go in 1904 to Portland, Oregon.

National Live Stock association, held for which the governments of the old as the law that would benefit one tained in the Sherman anti-trust law ing to help V. O. Hildreth butcher his first and second on hens, third pullet; in Kansas City the past week was a we required years and millions, of would cause loss and ruin to another as well as the main points of all bills fine porkers," and I make it a rule to W. J. Warriner, Fort Worth, first, sec- S. L. Fox, Fort Worth, first, secsuccess in the estimation of its offi- m ..ey. C. E. Abbott of New Mexics where different conditions prevail. cers and most of its members. The read a per on the resources of that Resolved, That said memorial be pre gress. When it becomes a law it would, less than ten minutes I was headed and third pullet; first and second attendance was fairly good, many mat- territo., and discussed the statehood pared immediately and presented to he asserted, regulate any trust that for the Hildreth Shorthorn ranch, hens and finest pen. Tuesday morning, July 13, President reau of Animal Industry, discussed this to the further end that congress may the land. We will see that it is not ed with many good things for the inner Springer called the convention to or- paper, and among other things, said not act hastily and unadvisedly in pigeon-holed, as is the fate of every man. After dinner I took a stroll for der. Governor Dockery was not able, that "There is only one way to treat changing the present laws until prop- other anti-trust bill introduced." on account of sickness, to be present, largs herds of infected animals, and erly informed through its commission Murdo McKenzie, president of the did Shorthorn herd. King Lavender, a Mayor Reed, on behalf of the city, for- that is by dipping them. Many large of experts, as to the actual prevailing Texas Live Stock association, asked beautiful red bull weighing 2400 mally welcomed, and the Hon. Peter cattlemen have put in vats and are conditions in all sections. Jansen of Nebraska responded on be- dipping their stock. This kills the Senator Warren of the National Wool the proposed bill to attack all mergers half of, the delegates. President Sprin- germs in all skin diseases and is effect. Growers' association, addressed the or only those affecting packinghouses, ger then delivered his annual address, ive." the salient points of which will be found elsewhere in this issue of the sas, now of New Mexico, spoke on the gress of the so-called shoddy bill, and restraint of trade within the states will for Kansas. Victor is a nair protner to Hero, who topped the sale of Short-Journal. A brief outline of Secretary bacteria-baccalli-germ theory, and against removing the duty on hides. feel the effects of the law." Martin's report will be given later in among other humorous things said: One strong point made by him was In answer to another question, convention adjourned to 1:30 p. m.

The afternoon meeting was taken up the midst of death. Now I want to the floor of congress. He said: with the annual report of the execu- reveal to you the only place where we "Congress and the president want confer the power upon congress to regtive committee, the introduction of res- are safe from their ravages. President to do something about this. Why don't ulate trusts within each individual olutions, of which there were a large Springer told me the only place they they? Because of reasons apparent state. Congress already had all the number; and the consideration of gen- could not exist was in hell. Now I here. Think, however, how you are power it needed.

Galbreath, Texas, on "Railway Live esce." Stock and Prospects for 1903."

of the first day's session were Presi- would be made for taking the stock the states are so large that they do retary, F. P. Johnson. dent Springer's open attack on the beef packers' trust and the very pronounced taken every five years. He also spoke through."

was held. The delegates put in the day be a matter of interstate commerce. tive to the presen laws.

of the delegates went to St. Joseph and of controversy between the sheepmen thing will be done, and done soon."

during the convention. Many resolu- committee had fought out the matter ing Plants of This Country; the Eftions were presented, among others the in committee room and had finally fects and Remedy."

ing the secretary of agriculture to in- lution, it being the expression of the cussion. vestigate regarding possible meat mar- sort of compromise agreed on in comkets in Manchuria, Mongoia and Si- mittee room by the representatives of proceedings in equity begun by Attor- der and protesting against the govern-

amendment of interstate commerce a practically unanimous vote. In full, mation that the defendants had vio- of the affairs of the forest reserves to law, giving congress power to adjust it reads as follows: freight rates and enforce its rulings.

direction of the war department.

the so-called 40-hour bill and asking

By the executive committee, resolution congratulating Secretary Wilson Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, and its chief, Dr. D. E. Salmon, upon the "masterly and effective handling of he outbreak of foot and mouth disease England." Attention was called to the fact that in a few weeks Dr. Salmon

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of much interest to the live stock question. Dr. W. H. Dalrymple of Lou- the present session of congress, with now exists or that may ever be formed. where I feasted on the good things of of the United States were consid- isiana read one on diseases of live an urgent appeal that action be taken,

convention, in which he took strong to which he replied: Hon. Jerry Simpson, late of Kan-| stand in favor of the passage by conthese columns. After its reading the "The presence of these terrible mon- that the live stock interests of the Judge Springer said that a constitusters shows us that we are in life, in country were poorly represented on tional amendment was not advisable.

you can agree in all your state asso- stock census. Stock Agents and Their Relation to the Judge William M. Springer of Wash- ciations on a law, you would find the Shippers," and by Thomas Kelly of ington, D. C., general counsel for the president and congress hastening to were re-elected, namely: Hinois on "The Movement of Live association, made his annual report. | give you a law. Yet here we find you | President, John W. Springer; first The Grosvenor anti-shoddy bill, he unsettled as to what you want your-vice president, John M. Holt; second Each paper was discussed by the said, had very remote chances of pass- selves. You do not agree even in the vice president, F. J. Hagenbarth, ing this year. He expressed the hope grazing states. Montana and Texas treasurer, George L. Goulding; secre-Perhaps the most significant features that before the time came provision are not favoring the same scheme; even tary, Charles F. Martin; assistant sec-

approval on the part of individual del- in favor of the forty-hour shipping law. Senator Warren delivered a fine the auditing committee, to pass upon The shipment of live stock from state tribute to President Roosevelt and the financial report of the secretary During Wednesday but one session to state, he said, had been decided to quoted a conversation with him rela- and treasurer, was read, and recom-

During the afternoon session the in-The St. Joseph delegation that was terest of the convention was centered is a misfit," he said, but it is for you present to urge the convention to put on the discussion that was precipi- in congress to decide upon what must the convention: in one day in its city was given a re- tated by the reading of the resolution be done. The secretary of the interior declined, nevertheless a large number have for many years been the subject remedy and it shall be passed.' Some- lahoma left the convention but slimly attended. and cattlemen of the sections where lie The addresses during the day in-The third day's sessions were the the bulk of the grazing lands of the cluded one by Hon. Wm, H. Springer most interesting and important held general government. The executive on the "Proposed Merging of the Pack-

agreed on resolutions known as the Judge Springer's address, which was ing that body to immediately pass the By James Withycomb, Oregon, ask- Allen substitute of the Robertson reso- well received, led to considerable dis- census bill.

the two branches of the live stock in- ney General Knox in Chicago last May ment setting aside vast tracts of land dustry. After a lot of heated talk, the against the so-called "beef trust," and for game preserves By J. W. Robinson, Kansas, favoring said Allen substitute was adopted by declared that if members had inforlated the temporary injunction granted the department of agriculture.

tucky, supporting the Penrose bill for United States have become outgrown attorney general of the United States. the handsome manner in which the Naimprovement in horse breeding under and obsolete, owing to the rapid ad- Mr. Springer analyzed the pleadings tional Live Stock association had been vance of civilization, and we believe made by the defendants in support of entertained in the city. By C. W. Baker, Illinois, affirming that the time has come when congress their demurrer to the attorney generlaws that will recognize the changed contention that no restraint of interof the department of agriculture, the tion to the settlers using said lands for the point of purchase and meats at the ciation adjourned. point of sale, was unsound. Mr. Sprin-Resolved, That we approve the sug- ger continued: "The pending suit in gestion of President Roosevelt in his Chicago has had the effect so far to Chills and Fever is a bottle . Grove's last annual message to congress, that prevent the organization by the deamong the domestic animals of New larger areas of these semi-arid lands fendants of a great merger corporation iron and quinine in a tasteless form. should be allowed for a homestead, and capitalized at several hundred millions No cure, No pay. Price 50c. that a commission of experts be ap- of dollars for the purpose of uniting pointed to investigate the present ex- all the packing plants in this country isting condition and suggest to con- into one organization, to be managed Editor Stock Journal gress the remedies that will be fair and controlled by one board of trusand just and will build up rather than tees. The raisers of live stock in this a fine school, Prof. H. L. Ray, principal, country would, if such a merger cor- Miss Apple Riddell and Miss Ada Sha-

calling the attention of congress as purchaser, and that purchaser would some of the most successful feeders of Leghorns. In numbers and ratings Worth, first, second and third cockstruction of the forage upon the pub- places at which they would purchase 700 Western steers, this being about also of the Blue Andalusians. congress to adopt the suggestion of ing to subject all our interests to such one of the best arranged ranches in Barred Plymouth Rocks: Zumwalt President Roosevelt to appoint a com- a condition? If not, you awe it, to this country. mission of experts to make a careful yourselves to aid the government of Judge Charles McFarland is feeding third cockerel, second on pen of four investigation into the actual conditions the United States in all its efforts to 900 big steers five miles south of Aledo hens and one cock; G. S. Heflybower, now prevailing and to suggest new prevent the formation of such a mer- and reports them doing nicely. Hays Austin, second cock; E. Boaz, Ben-

the country, the varied and conflicting When Judge Springer had concluded ing 700 in the same neighborhood, and first on pullet. J. W. Pitman, Ben- and second hen. conditions existing in the different sec- his address, President John W. Sprin- W. Eddleman, a little further west, has brook, first cockerel, second pullet, tions of the west being the principal ger took occasion to refer to the bill on feed 500 big fellows, and all report first on pen of four hens and one cock; obstacle that has prevented the stock- submitted by the association's counsel, their cattle putting on tallow rapidly. | C. M. Brown, Fort Worth, second cockalong this line now pending in con- never overlook a bet like that, and in ond and third cockerels; first, second

ed and general good feeling charac- stock and their control and cure. Dr. to the end that this grave question lican or Democratic measure, and will Woodard and Mrs. Hildreth can make rized the convention's deliberations. Victor Norgaard, formerly of the Bu- may be settled at an early date, and be introduced in every legislature in a sick man eat. Their table was load-

Judge Springer if it is the purpose of pounds, stands at the head of his herd.

"Every unlawful combination in the

have had fears about going there, but represented in congress. Out of the L. G. Powers of Washington, chief Papers were read by Dr. J. Wyth- after this discussion I see that an all- 360 members in the next house, you statistician of the Agricultural Departcomb, Oregon, on "The Great North- wise providence knows better what is have eight members! The strictly ment, delivered an address in which he west as a Stock Country;" by W. V. good for me, and I cheerfully acqui- grazing country has eight votes! If urged the taking of more frequent live

and the new committees the report of nature is on each box. 25c. mended for adoption. The following

One indorsing the policy of the ag-

Mr. Springer detailed at length the ment to repeal the forest exclusion or-

Resolved, That the laws governing by the Federal court, such information Resolutions thanking the citizens of yB Colonel J. B. Castleman, Ken- the use of the public lands of the should be furnished at once to the Kansas City and the committees for

should take action looking toward al's bill, and declared the defendants' ment, endorsed these recommendations. At the evening session Portland, Oreconditions and will encourage the set- state commerce had been shown, and gon was selected as the next place of tlement and improvement of the larg- that the arrangement complained of, meeting and the sixth annual convenest possible area and provide protec- which only touched the live stock at tion of the National Live Stock asso-

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COL. POOL AT ALEDO.

Resolved, That a memorial from this poration were to be formed, be com- ver, assistants; daily attendance of convention to congress be prepared, pelled to send all their products to one pupils 155. Aledo can also boast of

McFarland, the judge's brother, is feed- brook, third on cock, third on hens,

"This bill will not be either a Repub- the land for dinner. Miss Jennie two hours looking at Hildreth's splen-His calves are marked yery much after him and are perfect beauties. Next

comes Linwood Victor, red roan, a straight shank, bred by Senator Harris among the prettiest animals among them is Highland Rose, a rich red heifer sired by King Lavender and out of ranch thirty-six registered cows and bulls, and twenty-five full blood or high nothing but registered bulls used on this ranch for fifteen years and the stock all show it. They are beauties

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association has ever enjoyed.

briefly as possible to the fact that the fix the prices to be paid, the number cattle in the state. Col. E. D. Farmer, these fowls ranked better than any erel. present land laws encourage the de- of live stock to be purchased and the four miles north of town, has on feed ever held in Fort Worth. This is true lic lands and retard improvement and and pay for the same. Gentlemen of half what he usually feeds, on account The following were the awards and George D. Ackley, Fort Worth, first

& McReynolds, Denton, first cock,

derson, Fort Worth, first cockerel, first to Zumwalt & McReynolds. and third pullet and first pen; Zumwalt & McReynolds, Denton, second

Silver Wyandottes: C. M. Brown Fort Worth, first cock, third cockerel, las, first and second cockerel, first pul- pair Blue African owls, to Walter Fa-

let, first pen. White Wyandottes: All prizes to Walter Burton, Bum, Tex. Buff Wyandottes: All prizes to J.

Williams, Cleburne, Tex. Buff Leghorns: McEachen Brothnerce, first pullet, second pullet and riner, Fort Worth. third pullet; first cockerel, first breeding pen and special for best hen; J F. Henderson, Fort Worth , second cockerel, first hen, third hen, second

breeding pen Games: E. M. Arnold, Little Elm, first pit and second pullet; William Capps, Marlin, first hen, first pullet; John Frazier, Fort Worth, pit, first

cockerel. G. Holman, Mount Pleasant, Tex.

THE FORT WORTH POULTRY AND H. Carter, Bowle, Tex., second cock; stationed at this place .- Brownwood W. G. Coffey, San Antonio, Tex., first Bulletin. and second cockerel, first hen; Roy association, held at Fort Worth, Jan. first and third pullet, second pen; C. 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, was a pronounced M. Brown, Fort Worth, first and third Laxative Bromo-Quialag Tablets cura

ricultural department in its efforts to was certainly equal if not superior to Blue Andalusians: S. Ferguson, Fort eradicate poisonous plants on the any ever held in Fort Worth, in the Worth, first cock, first cockerel, first quality of stock shown, while the fa- and second hen, first pullet, first pen;

The hottest competition was in the Black Minorcas: D. Oxsheer, Fort ver-growing popular classes of Worth, first cock, first hen and first it is simply Iron and Quinine in a

Cornish Indian Games: W. H. Carter, Bowie, Tex., second cockerei; cockerel, first and second hen, first and second pullet, first pen.

Buff Cochins: All prizes to Oscar Gallaway, Fort Worth.

Black Langshans: Stroud & Arnold, Denton, Tex., first cock; Bruce Moore, Fort Worth, second cock, first

black tail Japanese, red Pyle game, black Cochin, black-breasted red game, men from agreeing tmong themselves This bill, said President Springer, Yesterday morning I heard a young erel, third in pen of four hens and golden Seabrights and silver duck The sixth annual convention of the and his assistants, accomplished that upon a plan for a change in the laws, would embody all the good points con- man say: "I am going out this morn- one cock; Truman Stroud, Denton, wing, all to S. B. Ferrell, Granbury, Tex.; White Cochin bantams, George ond and third hen, first and third pullet, first pen: S. B. Ferrell, second cock, first hen, second pullet, second pen: Buff Cochin bantams, all prizes

Bronze Turkeys: All-prizes to H. M. Neal, Birdville, Tex.

Rouen Ducks: P. W. Hunt, Fort Worth, first and second pairs: A. B. Gravey, Fort Worth, third pair. first and second hen, second and third Pigeons: All different varieties to

pullet, second pen; T. M. Cullum, Dal- P. W. Hunt, Fort Worth, except second ney, Fort Worth. Sweepstakes, Largest and best dis-

play, highest scoring pen and highest scoring pen of bantams in show, S. B. Ferrel, Granbury, Tex.; highest scoring pen in American cass, J. W. Pitrs of Tarrant county, first cock and man, Benbrook, Tex.; highest scoring pen in Mediterranean class, W. J. War-

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cock and first cockerel; C. B. Aldrich, town to-day that cattle were dying by Fort Worth, pit, second hen and sec- the dozen at the feed pens near the ond cockerel, second cock, first breed- Brownwood oil mill. This report is ining pen; J. W. Williams, Fort Worth, correct. It is true that about 120 head pit, third cock, second breeding pen; of cattle have died but the cause was G. D. Ackley, Fort Worth, pit and third sulphur and turpentine, which was fed them just before the rain. Mr. Bendi-Golden Wyandottes: All prizes to ni is authority for this statement, and he states further that they are feeding Single Comb White Leghorns: W. about 6000 head at Dublin and Hico Burton, Fort Worth, first cock, sec- from the same bunch and that they are nd hen, second pullet, third pen; W. all doing well. There are about 2000

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one is a fertilizer crop. As a guide, or to start you to thinking, we reprint the following by S. W. Allerton, from the Saturday Evening Post for the grain states: "Here is my allotment for a farm of

160 acres: Ten acres for buildings, garden patch and a field of mangel-wurzel beets; sixty acres for pasture; sixty In the second year these crops should should be fed to sheep and hogs, and men who make a business of it; but one as much will be realized from the sale system, as would otherwise be secured perish; but we did have some of the from the entire product of the farm. "The showing made by an intelligent following of this plant should be fully of it. Such berries as those were! And as good as this:

From sale of hogs ..... 500 From sale of corn ............ 900 fit for a king. And how we have revel-From sale of oats ...... 200 ed in them since! So I say, don't for-

"This allows for feeding 1500 bushels of corn out of a crop of 4500 bushels; acre. The number of lambs in this estimate is one hundred, and hogs fifty. farm may be made to pay, for I have turns he can induce his land to make. generally exceeded this figure in the Of course this is true; there is no argunet results of my farming."

FARMING FROM AN UP-TO-DATE

STANDPOINT.

most desirable gardens imaginable. We ought to be ashamed of it, too. For we know when we thing of it seriously that good garden will furnish a good share of the family living.

a minister, but that doesn't hurt him any in my estimation, who last season raised enough stuff in a small garden support his family well. It would make some of us sick with shame and envy if we could have gone into that garden when at its best and seen the piles of fine vegetables he produced on that little piece of ground.

"Every strictly up-to-date farm will have a good garden. The man who owns that farm will begin early to make his plans for such a garden. A prime essential is a good piece of ground to start with. On my own farm we went right into the meadow and paced off a spot that had been called the farm. Waste of ground? Not by a good deal! Right there is where many make mistakes. The garden is worthy of the best we have to give, both of soil and culture. It is a foolish notion that time spent in the farmer's garden might better be put on larger

matters. Some of us have such foolish streaks, however, "Then after having chosen the ground it is worth while to give it a thorough coating of good rotted fertilizer. Here, again, is where more than one man fails. He thinks he cannot afford to hrow away good manure on the garden, or else he draws to it a lot of green manure, full of foul weed seeds that will surely spring up and pester the life out of him all the summer long. A good many farmers have been discouraged and have had such a fight with weeds, when the fault was largely their own because they did not use thoroughly rotted manure. It certainly does pay the best kind of returns to be careful about this. Weeds are discouraging and no mistake.

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But a few minutes now and then before the weeds get a start will suffice to keep the garden in trim. Very little hand work is required in these days of adjustable cultivators.

"And the result-that is what makes a man happy. New vegetables right upon, where the various crops will be out of the ground, the sweetest of corn, just picked from the stalk, onlons ground return you two crops in a sea- beets, radishes, beans, peas-everything, in fact, any one need wish for may be grown in the farmer's garden. And such a supply of perfectly fresh stuff goes a long way toward keeping everyone in good health. Think of the shriveled, wilted stuff one usually gets in the market and then compare it with the crisp products of one's own

garden "The up-to-date garden will surely acres for corn; thirty acres for oats. have a place for celery, currants, plefinest strawberries ever eaten. It makes one's mouth water now to think fresh as the morning dew-no withered From sale of wool ......\$100 indigestible stuff that would set the bellion, but crisp, fuicy, lucious berries, get the strawberry bed!"

BIG CROPS EASY TO GET. Journal farmers, like all others, are the corn being figured at thirty cents after results. When they plant they a bushel, and the yield at 75 bushels an hope for good crops, and it is only natural that they wish for the very biggest crops possible for their labor. A writ-Placing the farmer's outlay for ex- er in the Journal of Agriculture on this

> ing this for granted, the first question that will come into the mind of an many people who get enormous reto the acre, why cannot every other he does, why cannot every one who what they do or how they do it; and yet their next neighbors, with same to make big crops get only half as nuch. The only way we can explain this is, that there is an insuperable objection in the minds of American farmers to doing what is called "intensive" farming, and they would rather make an actual failure in their crops than do it. The idea of planting a big acreage and of having big fields, is so fasci-

"We want to call attention to two il ustrious examples of intensive farm we haven't ever heard that any of the neighbors of these two men, thought though both of them have been getting the big results and making large profits for years, and it is perfectly easy for are growing the same crop, grass, and are both in New England. One of them, Col. Geo. M. Clark of Higganum, Conhas cut it every year for fifteen years; or three crops each season, and get the other, Mayor Willard F. Pond of Worcester, Mass., has thirty-five acres that he has farmed for fifty years within the limits of the city corporation. Both of these men get six or seven tons of hay per acre off their land, and do it every year. They cut two crops. There is nothing secret or hard shelter. to do. The secret is thorough preparatains the fertility, it is a good invest-

areas.

net profit. Farming that makes such

be overtaken, hurry as fast as we may, will furnish it gratis.

### start his calves would have been so Institute much better that his pride in them would have induced him to feed and

EXPERIENCE WITH RAPE.

An Iowa correspondent of the Home- scrubs. As well kept animals always stead has this to say in regard to rape: reciprocate for care and attention they "My experience with rape the pastason has been very satisfactory. I and feeding too obvious to be ignored. and an old orchard of about one acre, very tough blue grass sod, which I plowed early about four inches deep. May 16 I disced it up fine, sowed about seven pounds of Dwarf Essex rape seed and one bushel of rye seed and harrowed over three times. The rape and rye both came up in a few days. It was too thick, but the ground being very results. When we think of the thousrich, the crop made a remarkable ands of cattle marketed every year at growth. July 2 the rape was about a loss to their breeders and feeders and three feet high, great fine leaves and so that so few make assignments it thick the rye hardy made a show. I speaks volumes for the business and turned sixty shows and eighteen old proves that farming is the best busihogs in and they put in the balance of ness on earth." the summer there. I think there were fully seven tons on the patch to start BLACK STRAP MOLASSES AS A with, and it kept growing. The hogs soon developed a taste for it and began to do better at once. At this date there Texas State Experiment Stations.) are large plants three feet high nearly This is the molasses commonly sold covered with snow, but nice and green. as "feed molasses," and has for the Just prior to corn plowing I sowed my last few seasons attracted considerfeed yard to rape and barley. They able attention. It is the refuse left came up well, but the pigs ate the crop after all of the sugar that will crystaloff early and it never came up again. July 5 I sowed five acres of rape in a orn field before plowing the last time. sowed about three and a half pounds per acre. I intended to husk the corn early and use it for pasture by Oct. 1, but owing to the lateness of the season it was November before I got stock in.

The rape had made a very luxuriant growth and was plenty thick. I should say there were three, or four tons per acre. I turned a carload of fat cattle corn. They ate the corn first and then commenced on the rape and ate leaves and stems to the ground. They did extra well, but consumed only about two-thirds of their regular ration of "I realize this was an unusual sea-

son. Pastures made mammoth growths many get such small yields? There are of rape came in handy, and besides I consider I am ahead financially on the turns: why do not all do so? If any experiment. The relative value of rape acres in corn field and a patch for early hogs and cattle."

by using means that every other one feed, and will try a few-acres in the can use and makes no secret of what small grain. It is a wondeful feed for A Journal correspondent calls atten-

er towns, as a rule, is better than that sold by the butchers in the smaller soil, same weather and same incentive towns, and asks for a statement of the easons. This is not very easy to do in a few words, if at all, since a great many factors go into the make-up of the fact mentioned. It might be mentioned that the city butchers, largely, if not entirely, get their meats from the packeries that are in better shape to handle them properly and in fact do nating to them that they would rather make a failure than cultivate small the packeries, as a general rule, are selected with reference to the idea that hey cannot afford to handle any but he best, while the smaller towns butch-

ing means. On this point a writer in The Homestead has this to say: brings success.' While this may be true in some cases, it would seem not methods of feeding animals. For years necessity of economy in beef production. When we say economy we do not six or seven tons of hay per acre. They verse. Economy in beef production

quantity and quality. After all, how-

dled by the packeries or local butch-

ers, and it is worth while for Journal

plenty of seed and heavy manuring. He ought to weigh at that age not less a law regulating the indiscriminate than 1400 pounds. He ought to be well sale of this mixed refuse of the sueach year to add three dollars a ton to bred and possess a well rounded form. garhouse with the artificial syrup of the cost of his hay. But if it keeps up That looks easy, especially when we the glucose factory. read of such weights being attained by yearlings. But a glasce at the mar- A NEW MARKKET FOR WESTERN ment. This year Mayor Pond's first ket quotations would indicate that cutting on his thirty-five acres was good cattle are very difficult to pro-150 tons, or four and two-sevenths tons duce. When we see some steers sell at four cents, and some at six, in the "Cannot this sort of thing be done same yards the same day, and when we in Missouri, Illinois or Iowa, and would find that the best ones are scarce and it not pay? No doubt it would take the poorer ones numerous it would far less fertilizing on our fresher and look as though the art of feeding is a richer land, but even if it added three well guarded secret possessed by but dollars a ton to the cost of the hay, it few. On the contrary the Stockman would pay in any locality where there and Farmer has used barrels of ink in is a market for hay. But there is no its efforts to get the feeders of the need to confine the efforts to hay. It country to grow the six-cent kind, and shipped at San Francisco for Liverpool pays to double the crops of anything told them a hundred times just how to the case was different. Then a weary we raise, and if we can increase the do it. Given some fairly good cows journey extending along the greater crops of wheat from 25 to 50 bushels (and most farmers have that kind), per acre, the last half will be largely then the bull-here is where most peocrops as these is good farming; it is grass are just as good as the six-cent more profitable and more satisfactory cattle eat, but the bull is too often the do this, and no one should complain if in every way, why should not every four-cent kind and his calves of course Atlantic until Liverpool was reached. we exercise that right. We have learned that some seedsmen can always be reader adopt it as his method as well as are the same. The man at the elevator That was disheartening. But westward are the same. The man at the elevator That was disheartening. The sheep scab mite is an interest- out 50-cent corn or more. The farmer Philippine islands want bread. Austra-"But it is not all in getting the seeds ing parasite. If you are in the sheep puts a bushel of 50-cent corn into his lia just now is buying wheat from the into the ground. There must be care- business you ought to know all about four-cent steer and expects little in re- United States and the Pacific states are

looks to the water supply. He studies Planters, feeding rations, subscribes for farm Gultivators, Etc. papers, attends fairs and breeders' asways. I have known the purchase of (By the chemical section of the

shelter them better than he did the

known to the sugar manufacturer as the "third molasses." It is a thick black mass having somewhat the ap-"syrup mixer" who takes a quantity the "syrup mixer" is still going on, much to the detriment of the Southern farmer, who has it within his power to make the genuine cane made to attract attention to this moit, the following analysis was made:

Specific gravity ..... 1.4 Free acid (calculated as acet-Invert sugar ...... Cane sugar ...... 22.61 Total sugars (carbohydrates).. 41.35 Protein, or albuminoids ..... 2.00 Ash .....

This does not give it a very high value as a feed stuff, yet it shows that handle them better. It might also be it is well worth further ocnsideration mentioned that the meats handled by and trial, especially, when we consider its price. Its specific gravity shows that there would be in round numbers 70 gallons to the ton, and this at 5c per gallon would be only ers have to depend on the local sup- \$8.50 a ton. It may frequently be ply, which is frequently poor both in had at a cheaper price at the mill than 5c per gallon. Being essentially ever, it is the best fed beef animal that a carbohydrate, in so far as its feed furnishes the best beef, whether han- value goes, it can in all probability be combined to advantage with other feed stuffs rich in nitrogenous or alreaders to understand what good feed- buminoid matters, such for example as cotton seed meal. Both of these being highly concentrated feeds, one "A hustling advertising firm took for in sugars and the other in albumiits motto, 'Keeping everylastingly at it noids, some "filler" like rice chaff, or cheap hay, would have to be used. to apply to instructions as to best cerned in finding a practical feed stuff sufficiently rich in carbohydrates. the Stocyman and Farmer has been Cotton seed meal being a cheap source dunning into the ears of its readers the of protein gives us to that extent an advantage over the Northern feeder. mean short rations, but just the re- should endeavor to utilize this byuse the same means for getting these means good animals, full feed, good for his stock, and by showing its value create a market for it among the cat-"The steer born in spring ought to be the feeders of the southwest. At the tion before sowing the seed, putting on sold July 1st after he is two years old. same time the state must soon pass

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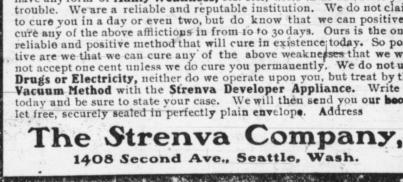
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O. C. LANE, SANTA ANNA, TEXAS, Purcell, I. T., 76 steers, 1046 pounds, at Coach \$3.80; W. B. Kirby, Purcell, I. T., 12

bulls, 1305 pounds, at \$3.25; W. B. Kirby, Purcell, I. T., 8 steers, 1065 pounds, steers, 913 pounds, at \$3,65; J. E. Chiles, Celeste, Tex., 90 steers, 928 pounds, at \$3.65; Seay Bros., Belcher, Tex., 50 Belcher, Tex., 50 steers, 968 pounds, at

Sales Tuesday, Jan. 31.-Carver & Witherspoon, Fort Smith, Ark., 151 steers, 1022 pounds, at \$3.70; Carver & Tuttle, I. T., 24 steers, 1253 pounds, at \$4.15; C. S. Smith, Tuttle, I. T., 22 cows, 854 pounds, at \$2.90; C. S. Smith, Tuttle, I. T., 46 steers, 1046 pounds, at steers, 1075 pounds, at \$3.90; J. E. pounds, at \$2.65; 20 bulls, 1391 pounds, Wright, Tuttle, I. T., 56 cows, 828 at \$3.25; calves, at \$12.00. Roff, I. T., 144 steers, 971 pounds, at \$3.65; G. A. Ramsey, Colbert, I. T., 48 steers, 883 pounds, at \$.50; W. C. Nathol. Marlow, I. T., 18 steers, 1036 Urda Wulffin, Colorado, Tex., 46 cows, 731 pounds, at \$2.65; Urda Wulfjin, Colorado, Tex., 24 cows, 915 pounds, at \$3.10; Ben Van Tuyle, Colorado, Tex., Gainesville, Tex., 15 cows, 1026 pounds, at \$3.00; F. Waltenberger, Vinita, I. T.,

44 steers, 1087 pounds, at \$3:90. Sales Wednesday, Jan. 14 .- H. Eastwood, Madill, I. T., 27 steers, 805 pounds, at \$3.50; Eastwood S. & B., Madill, I. T., 109 steers, 990 pounds, at \$3.70; H. B. Spaulding, Muscogee, I. T., 74 steers, 870 pounds, at \$3.50; T. K. Kimberlin, Tioga, Tex., 12 steers, 1096 pounds, at \$3.75; T. K. Kimberlin, Tioga, Tex., 11 ows, 935 pounds, at \$2.90; H. B. Spaulding. Moscogee, I. T., 44 steers, 901 pounds, at \$3.50; B. C. Biles, Madill, I. T. 44 steers, 96 pounds, at \$3.65; D. D. at \$2.50; S. McDaniel, Checotah, I. T.,

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Thursday, Jan. 15 .- J. B. Brant, Chickasha, I. T., 21 cows, 774 pounds, de Tex., 55 steers, 84 pounds, at \$3.50; Wm. Warren, Irwin, I. T., 74 steers,

SOME SALES OF QUARANTINE CATTLE AT ST. LOUIS NATION-AL STOCKYARDS DUKING

Monday, Jan. 12-R. McLish, Viola, Burkett, Odessa, Tex., 30 cows, 682 980 pounds, at \$3.75; Trout & Stanfield, pounds, at \$2.65/28 steers, 615 pounds, ALLENDALE HERD,

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Belcher, Tex., 50 steers, \$68 pounds, at \$4; R. L. Simmons, Eagle
Lake, Tex., 27 steers, 771 pounds, at \$3.40; 3 bulls, 1046 pounds, at \$3.00; 6 bulls, 1106 pounds, at \$2.90; 13 bulls 1067 pounds, at \$2.75; G. W. Freeland, \$3.50 5 bulls, 1254 pounds, at \$3.25; Grifsteers, 954 pounds, at \$3.65; C.S. Smith, fith & Walker, Gadley, Tex., 28 steers, 1009 pounds, at \$4.00; 17 cows, 914 pounds, at \$3.15; . B. Dale, Bonham, Tex., 124 steers, 993 pounds, at \$3.50;

> pounds, at \$2.95; Trout & Stanfield, Tuesday, Jan. 10.
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> Thompson, Coleman, Tex., 74 steers, 947 pounds, at \$4.0; J. D. Stribling, Ok-\$3.20; Naylor & Jones, Fort Smith, Ark. pounds, at \$3.90; Urda Wulfjin, Colora- 21 bulls, 930 pounds, at \$2.85 2 steers do, Tex., 82 cows, 842 pounds, at \$2.85; 975 pounds, at \$3.15; Naylor & Jones, at \$3.00; 5 steers, 928 pounds, at \$3.35; 5 steers, 954 pounds, at \$3.15; 14 bulls Smith, Ark., 108 steers 1087 pounds Choate, Nnch, I. T., 25 steers, 1012 \$4.00; E. H. Down, Fort Smith, Ark. pounds, at \$5. A. C. Miller, Gaines- 123 steers, 975 pounds, at \$3.80; J. Holville Tex., 16 stors, 778 pounds, at land, Texas, 13 bulls, 878 pounds, at B. Gillett, Texas, 145 cows, 694 pounds cows, 746 pounds, at \$3.20; F. Albert, B. Gillett, Texas, 12 cows, at \$2.75; G. H. Bendle, Texas, 32 cows 692 pounds, at \$2.75; Holt & Moore Morgan, Tex., 75 steers, 840 pounds, at \$3.75; W. J. Lorrence Dawson, Tex., 44 steers, 1052 pounds, at \$4.15; J. L. Dec, Dawson, Tex., 26 steers, 916 pounds, at fil\$3.90; 7 steers, 948 pounds, at \$3.75; cows, at \$2.50 and \$3.25; bulls, at \$3,25 Berry & Rogers, Dawson, Tex., 14 mixed. 742 pounds, at \$3.25; cows, 1000 pounds, at \$3.00; mixed, \$22 pounds; at \$2.90; stags, 1200 pounds, at \$3.40; G. W. Sanders, Texas, 59 calves, at \$10.50; 668 pounds, at \$2.40; W. B. Hancock, \$2.75; 29 cows, 666 pounds, at \$2.40; A E. Falke, Fort Worth, Tex., 48 steers, 84 pounds, at \$3.40; Herndon & Foster Shreveport. La.. 307 steers, 992 pounds,

11 cows, 341 pounds, at \$3.25; 34 bulls

1205 pounds, at \$3.15; 18 cows, 778

at \$2.90; 26 steers, 835 pounds, at \$3.50 Ed and Howard Smith have purchase ed the Lemberg & Allen pasture, west of Mason, for \$30,000. Anna Martin & Sons have purchased Ed Smith's ranch south of Mason for \$20,000.

W. N. Waddell and T. J. Martin of Odessa, Ector county, purchased Jan. 12, 23,000 acres of ranch land in Ector bought from T. F. Spangler of Zanes. Their business is steadily growing.

the cow business

STOCK YARD NOTES.

Rosson & Campbell are handling quite a number of cars of hogs from the surrounding country.

Swift & Co. are doing the openhearted act with their employes in the matter of coal in various cities.

None can secure more than a bushel

at a time. The price will be: One

bushel, 20 cents; half a bushel, 10 cents; a peck, 5 cents. The selling of coal is not limited to Chicago, but it will also be sold wher-

ever the firm has a plant, at St. Louis,

Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and The hog scale house has been moved to the new hog sheds. This marks the

view of the scarcity of coal, and to also handled sixteen carloads of hogs. Swift & Co. have announced that they will go into the coal business.

Dr. C. H. Zink, who came from Buf-Paxton will succeed him at the Fort

rattling good prices.

The Fort Worth Commission comalso reached the market the same day.

nandled three cars of very fine stock rom A. D. Hotchkiss of San Antonio last week. This company, although only opened up on the 1st, is doing

A number of livestock men and othrs interested in the stockyards, went livestock convention, that met last Tuesday. Among them. O. W. Mathews, C. L. Ware, Marion Sansom, S. B. Burnett and others.

sides giving fuel, they are donating the development that has taken place meat to thousands who are both hun- at the yards, and think that Fort gry and cold. Charity that comes in that way is prompt and effective.

On the 15th of the month Allen C. Thomas retired from the commission. firm of Thomas, Hamm & Dupree, and the firm will hereafter be styled Hamm the Journal predicts much success for

able corps of salesmen and buyers.

John F. Grant, secretary of the North Texas Livestock Commission company, said to a reporter of the Journal that of Fort Worth, Texas, have his company had sold hogs this week issued a handsome calendar for as high as \$6.25, which seems to be the the year 1903, the central neure of yearlings dying in this county from 12, 23,000 acres of ranch land in Ector top of the market. This company has which is their famous bull, "Percival blackleg. Many old experienced cowof the townsite of Odessa. The consid- a most excellent salesman and success- 102783." This bull received the premi- men tell us that the best preventive for eration was \$46,000. The land was ful and experienced men in charge. um in the sweepstakes at the Texas the disease is to run plenty of sheep

Concho Herald: Sam Holland, for- Thompson, a prominent resident of of Messrs. B. C. Rhome & Sons is lo- these same cowmen contend that the erly of this county, but now ranching Fort Davis, is here on business with cated eight miles north of Fort Worth, same number of cattle can be run in a the free state of Schleicher, has sold attorney general's department regard- near Saginaw, Tex. They also have a pasture that is well stocked with sheep his sheep, 800 head, to C. G. Ogdon for ing back leases. Mr. Thompson stated breeding ranch near Rhome, Tex. These as can be run without them, as sheep \$1.60 per head, and will probably go into that cattle were in fine shape in his gentlemen have one of the finest herds eat weeds and do not eat green. Consection of the country, there being plen- of Hereford cattle in Texas, and any cho Herald-

Worth, Mr. Thompson-stated, many with them. cattle are being shipped to that place instead of to Kansas City and other out-of-the-state markets. The cattle are bringing a good price.

J. Ogden Armour, of Armour & Co., will make his first visit to the Fort is one of the most important ever held Worth plant in a few days. It is a in Texas. There will be entered in this visit of inspection and in order to fa- sale between 150 and 200 head of the miliarize himself with the conditions three breeds. These will all be accliobtaining at this market and the preparedness of the plant for active operations, which are expected to be begun and the Red Polls on the 7th. Catain a small way before the end of the

treasurer of the Fort Worth Livestock Commission company, said to a reporter of the Journal on Monday that their company had made the record of the yards by selling the largest number of cattle so far in any one week. They received and disposed of to the satisfaction of their many patrons sixty- ployed in the construction and operatfive carloads. In addition to this, they ing departments.

of Chicago came over and inspected the partments so that continual employpacking houses yesterday. Mr. Swift is ment is provided for the men who have a member of Swift & Co., whose packing plant is nearing completion. Mr. Morris is a son of Nelson Morris, the are completed more men will be emmore coal than they require, the sur- big meat packer. It has been rumored ployed until the pay roll will carry plus is to be placed at the disposal of that Mr. Morris was going to build 1500 names, and the sum paid out will another packing house at Fort Worth His son says, however, that no such intention has been reached.

The S. M. S. ranch, near Stamford, Fort Worth Stockyards company, the they were now fat, and would weight Tex., had quite a successful sale of Fort Worth Belt Line and Stockyards about 1300 pounds. Mr. Houston also pure bred registered Hereford cattle at railway and of the various commission owns a large farm near Cleburne; has Kansas City last week. There were 450 houses which have been opened at the over 600 acres in Johnson grass. Incattle in the lot, and they all brought stockyards within the past six months. stead of selling the hay from this pas;

Monday for receipts, about 1500 head Stockyards company, S. B. Burnett, and feels confident that in this way he having been received on that day on treasurer of the Southwestern Live- will be able to get more money for his Ware of the same company were in cured on the market. Kansas City last week attending the The Saunders Commission company National Livestock convention, and Worth, but at the last magnarimously throw their votes to Portland giv ing that place the next convention.

and Swift & Co., in the persons of J. Ogden Armour, Mr. Favorite, G. F Swift and E. F. Swift were at their place of business on the yards Monday. These gentlemen came from Chi-Another account says that they are cago in a special car, together with Paris, May 19 to 21. doing even better than this, for be-other friends. They are pleased with Worth has a great future before it as a livestock market. Mr. L. V. Niles also one of the representatives of the Fort Worth stockyards came with the

A driving club has been organized in the city in which many of the stockwhile, young in years, are old in the men and lovers of fine horses are incommission and cattle business, and terested. About \$200 was raised to start the club, which will revive the old South Side track, where it will give matinee events. The club starts off with a membership of 29. Officers were ed last week at the yards with offices elected as follows: L. L. Haws, presiin the Exchange. The Longhorn Com- dent; R. L. Carr, vice president; Frank mission company, Allen C. Thomas, Edelbrock, treasurer; J. H. Maddox, secwho recently retired from the firm of retary; E. P. White, assistant secretary. Thomas, Hamm & Dupree is at the A committee to draft rules and by-laws head of it and they start out with an was appointed, Messrs. White, Maddox and Ed Phillips assuming this like to see him succeed the late James task.

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ty of grass and water. Since the open- one who contemplates the breeding d ing of the packing houses at Fort cattle will do well to communicate

J. F. Hovenkamp, secretary of the ShortHorn Breeders' association, advises the Journal that the sale of Shorthorn Hereford and Red Polled mated cattle. The Shorthorns will sell any one. applying. Mr. Hovenkamp Mr. V. S. Wardlaw, secretary and says that the cattle offered at this time will be the very best in the State.

> Last week the employes of Swift 000. One thousand men are now em-

As the buildings are being finished the men are being transferred from tion to this, as more of the buildings

B. E. Houston of Cleburne, Tex., visited the yards on Saturday, and in Armour's pay roll has not begun to conversation with the editor of this paattain anything near its natural size, per, he stated that he was feeding but when the plants are in operation about 100 head of cattle on Johnson it will equal that of Swift's. Added to grass and cotton seed meal; that they to these pay rolls are those of the had only been on feed sixty days, and The whole will amount to many thou- ture he expects in the future to feed it to cattle in connection with cotton seed meal. He is more than pleased Secretary O. W. Matthews of the with the experiment that he has made,

The horse show circuit for the South working for the interest of Texas gen- has been completed at Kansas City at rally and Fort Worth particularly, a meeting of the SouthWestern Horse They made a vigorous fight to have Show Circuit association, with twenty the next convention come to Fort cities represented. The name of the association was changed to "The American Horse Show association." Mertimer Levering of Lafayette, Ind., was elected president and A. E. Ashebrook of Kansas City, secretary.

The following are the dates assigned.

San Antonio, April 8, 9 and 10.

Houston, April 21 to 24. Fort Worth, April 28 to May 1. Dallas, May 6 to 8. Little Rock, May 27 to 30. Milwaukee, July 1 to 4. St. Paul, July 7 to 10. Minneapolis, July 14 to 17. Salt Lake City, August 4 to 7. Denver, August 18 to 21. Omaha, September 8 to 11. Des Moines, September 15 to 18. Indianapolis, September 22 to 25.

Nashville, October 6 to 9. Atlanta, October 13 to 16. Kansas City, October 19 to 24. The Kansas City Journal says: Capt Tom T. Lytle announces that he is a candidate for the secretaryship of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association. Capt. Lytle is one of the best known and most highly esteemed cattlemen in Texas, and he has a host of friends in that part of the country who would

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G. H. Townsend in "New England

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pend on the commission merchant. The best method of selling direct to hunter was exorbitant. The owner of consumers, or if that is impossible, to the defunct fowls justified the prices the grocery stores. If your goods are on the ground that the hens were of the better quality, mark with your transed. name and address. Name your apiary or home and you will find paying re- ulation. sults. Home market first, foreign market next, should be your axiom at all

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

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

Feb. 10 and 11 ,1903-Col. G. M.

Feb. 17, 1903-D. K. Kellerman & Son, Mound City, Kan., at Kansas City.

AMERICANS AS MEAT EATERS. From time to time scientists urge on the people of this country and elsewhere, that they should give up the eating of meat. The vegetarian idea, we ignore largely the rules the practice | men in this county. of which insure good digestion, is a

000 at the rate of sixty to the minute and working twenty-four hours a day, cleep, requires nearly twenty days, so that \$300,000,000 is an almost inconimmense sum has actually been paid to the farmers of these three states for a single product. Take another item. that of the corn crop. It is estimated of "losing his job," he has no fear of best I can. being reported and a summons to the superintendent's office for him has no Christian Advocate.



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L. M. Smith, Red River Parish, Lou-Casey, Clinton, Mo., and T. J. Womell giving them all the time they want for try, and, that accomplished, we will be & Son, Liberty, Mo, at Kansas City, reflection, I believe it will be easier to able to demand what is our right, and secure large clubs.

Henry P. Clark, Wichita County FARMERS' "EQUITY" SOCIETY. when not carried to an extreme, is not an unwholesome one, but it is idle to an unwholesome one, but it is idle to tell Americans that they should eat no me as being all that we farmers could Fort Worth. E. A. Hirschfield, one "In the state inspection case against hogs, for we own the raw material, Worth Town tell Americans that they should eat no me as being all that we farmers could Fort Worth. E. A. Hirschfield, one "In the state inspection case against hogs, for we own the raw material, Worth, Tex. meat. It is a case of the dog baying at wish for. I say to you, as I have of the directors, also formerly resided Edward H. Reid, reported at our last and we will refuse to sell to any packthe moon, so far as its influsience is said to Collyns, that I and my neigh- here. The aims of the society all seem meeting in Chicago, our attorneys pre- ing house combine. concerned. If the argument is urged bors believe in organization and co- to be along practical lines so as to en- sented their briefs and arguments at "For over a decade past, it has been much too fast, it will appeal to the inches. Apply to F. B. WILmuch too fast, it will appeal to the inches. Apply to F. B. WILcommunity in Texas, Indian and Oklatelligence of our people. That the most that we all eat too much and eat it operation, and will gladly do what we able farmers to buy and sell to the the October term of the supreme court the day dream of your president that telilgence of our people. That the most me copies of your constitution and by- each other's interests in many ways, and were defeated by a divided bench, come enthused over the wonderful .of us eat too much and that in eating laws and I will hand them out to good The farmers of the country are honest, But in this decision the contention of story of the achievements of the pion-

is the remedy the one suggested by our Editor Journal-I happen to know all condition is growing no better. vegetarian friends? We are in the mat- about one of your editors, though I The sooner they organize in some ef- in the union, and every section should lumbus, from the Spaniards, from the strenuous people and it is a strong ar- am sure he would not be identified with ly to receive for their product, and it is large cattle organizations drop out of turies, we might trace the growth of gument in favor of the strenuous life, anything he thought not right. The to be hoped, then, that they can pay the National because the dues are this, the chief source of man's food FOR FINE BARGAINS in lands and Shanghai, China. namely, that of all the people in this great big, busy world of ours, the meat big because the workers of the cities, head on a steer? If you are tired of it in intensity, in interest, in pathos great big, busy world of ours, the meat eaters are those who are doing things of suc- NOTICE I have 6000 (six thousand) as the producers through the American opposing such laws and measures as your present officers, elect new men. caters are those who are doing things and after all a good test of the man is that he accomplishes what others seek that he accomplishes what others seek in vain to accomplish. Let us keep on eating meat, but let us do it more deating meat, but l

The American farmer is the greatest man on earth, and this fact should be realized by every youth who is tempt.

The American farmer is the greatest John Barron, Montgomery county, manage to grab the bounties of nature as others may plan it, but we urge of this great undertaking, and our extive name of this great undertaking, and our extinction of the greatest of the pushing forward the work great organization. I hearthy approve as others or near Sheffield, 33 sections land, 900 and get besides a big "rake off" from greater efforts in behalf of the live committee has so approved, or separate solol-acre rank in behalf of the live or separate solol-acre rank in behalf of the live or separate solol-acre rank in behalf of the live or separate solol-acre rank in behalf of the live or separate solol-acre rank in behalf of the live or separate solol-acre rank in behalf of the live or separate solol-acre rank in behalf of the live or separate solol-acre rank in behalf of the live or separate solol-acre rank in behalf of the live or separate solol-acre rank in behalf of the live or separate solol-acre rank in behalf of the live or separate solol-acre rank in behalf of the live or separate solol-acre rank in behalf of the live or separate solol-acre rank in the separa realized by every youth who is tempted to leave the farm and work in the combined products of th city. The combined products of the become members. It is safe to say in the competitive system, but the better must be retained on hides, wool, meat It will certainly interest every stockfarms in the United States exceed in advance that the local societies will be way, farmer friends, is to reform it out and animals in order that the Ameriana, big and little, throughout the FOR SALE—One of the best ranches in man, big and little, throughout the FOR SALE—One of the best ranches in societies will be way, farmer friends, is to reform it out and animals in order that the Ameriana, big and little, throughout the societies will be way, farmer friends, is to reform it out and animals in order that the Ameriana, big and little, throughout the societies will be way, farmer friends, is to reform it out and animals in order that the Ameriana and animals in order that the local societies will be way, farmer friends, is to reform it out and animals in order that the local societies will be way, farmer friends, is to reform it out and animals in order that the local societies will be way, farmer friends, is to reform it out and animals in order that the local societies will be way, farmer friends, is to reform it out and animals in order that the local societies will be way, farmer friends, is to reform it out and animals in order that the local societies will be way, farmer friends, is to reform it out and animals in order than the local societies will be way, farmer friends, is to reform it out and animals in order than the local societies will be way, farmer friends, is to reform it out and animals in order than the local societies will be way, farmer friends, is to reform it out and animals in order than the local societies will be way, farmer friends, is to reform it out an animal societies will be way, farmer friends, is to reform it out an animal societies will be way, farmer friends, and the local societies will be way, farmer friends, and the local societies will be way, farmer friends, and the local societies will be way, farmer friends, and the local societies will be way, farmer friends, and the local societies will be way, farmer friends, and the local societies will be way, farmer friends, and value those of all the trusts that have made up principally of the men who of existence and secure, in due time, and animals in order that the Amerination, as well as those engaged in our Southwest Texas, consisting of about 55,can stockraiser may not be discrimination, as well as those engaged in our stockraiser may not be discrimibeen formed in this country and exceed are known as producers, and they will the co-operative commonwelath. them so far that the dividends of the know who to admit and who to keep trusts appear insignificant by compari- out. They will know it if a man ofson. Take one item, for instance. The fers to join for selfish purposes-I mean farmers of three states have this year for political purposes. The thing to do received \$300,000,000 for their wheat, is to organize, and let the men who or-Such a statement as this is not easy of ganize the local societies see to it that comprehension. The figures are too the chap whose business it is to (as one vast to be understood. To count \$100 .- of your correspondents puts it) "farm the farmers" is not permitted to get in his selfish work on them. Thanks for the papers sent to me in reply to my

Reuben Walk, Parnell, O. T.: I read the Journal and I saw your notice of the new organization-American Society of Equity. You are right, so go interest of agriculture. ahead! I am in sympathy with you No. 5. To open up new markets and that of the corn crop. It is estimated in such good work and will help it enlarge old ones. this year will equal, if it does not ex- along. I would like to see the men this year will equal, if it does not exceed 2.500,000,000 bushels. Suppose that
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the way of th this inconceivable crop should bring to the way of the producer doing business countries, with the view of improving mittee on agriculture, and we must use to his business, but this does not mean result would be a cash receipt of \$625,- what he shall get for the produce versity. coo,coo. In view of such figures is grown by him. I have talked the mat- No. 7. To report crops in this and these, the youth who leaves the coun- ter over with some of my neighbors foreign countries, so that farmers may try to seek work in the city loses a and they seem to think the Society of operate intelligently in planting and great opportunity. "I came from the Equity is the right thing. I was once marketing. country," said a street car conductor an Alliance man, and worked hard in No. 8. To establish institutions of on one of the lines in this city, "and I that, hoping it would help the pro- learning, so that farmers and their cates. We advocate a give-and-take the national meeting also. Visit a marwish I had stayed there." No doubt ducer. It did, but we would have done sons and daughters may be educated policy such as the great McKinley out- ket at least once or twice a year, and, he did. There are no spotters on the better if we had kept politics out of in scientific and intensive farming and lined. Not only this, but we advocate if possible, be his own shipper and farm, no detectives to watch what the the organization. If you want us to for the general advancement of agrifarmer takes in or what he pays out, organize here, send a good man to culture. there are no foremen to bully and look after the matter, or send me the No. 9. To improve our highways. swear, the farmer is never in danger authority and papers, and I will do the

terror. The boy who is born on a farm sourl: Mr. Editor-Who are you going and expedient. is fortunate compared with his broth- to send to this section to superintend No. 12. To promete social interer in the city, and if he can appreciate the organization of the Society, of course, much the better for him.-St. Louis statement as to its objects to hand, course to law. and I can see no serious objection to No. 14. To conduct a great world's ports. your purpose and plans. I may not agricultural exposition. GOVERNMENT WILL LEASE agree with you on every part of the LAND.

LAND.

A Washington dispatch of January

A 13 says that the government is going for organization of every class of peo- ness, both life and fire. to try the plan of leasing the public ple who wish to have a fair deal in the No. 17. To establish similar socie- involving the constitutional point as "What an old dunce I am!" said the lands in Nebraska, not more than game of life. Later, when we, the ties in foreign countries. twenty sections to one lessee, settlers farmers, shall be organized, will be the No. 18. To buy advantageously. hibited by state statute, the judges of "What now?" asked the rooster. to have the preference. The lands time for each one of us who has his (This object will be left to each local the supreme court of the United States "Why, I have been sitting on a set of

we will be true to the organization and to ourselves, we will all (even the hobby rider) be able to secure recognition and perhaps secure the particular things wished for.

D. Howard, Topeka, Kanright. Mr. Editor, I honor the man as conditions now exist. think we are ready here yet for organ- of them, but permit me to say to the that a census of all live animals on every animal, big or little, to lubricate that a census of all live animals on the financial machinery of the proposed ization. There are ex-Grangers and exproducers of this nation that after all ranch and farm be taken every five the financial machinery of the proposed Alliance men in this parish, and while the main things is for all of us to get years and promptly published in order merger. Never before was such an unthey all agree that organization is the in close touch with each other and that the breeder and feeder may know holy combination attempted. Not contact that the breeder and feeder may know holy combination attempted. only way to secure co-operation, and all the others. Then we will be in a po- what animals are ready for the marthat without co-operation they and sition to mean business, and do busiclub of five or ten, maybe more, in alevery school district in every state and to enforce our demands.

John Jeans, Comanche County, O. T.: getting very little out of life, and their have never met him personally, and I feetive manner the more they are like- contribute. What does it mean when Pilgrim fathers, down through the centhe value of co-operation as an Alliance man, and I know it can only be the value of co-operation as an Alliance man, and I know it can only be the value of co-operation as an Alliance man, and I know it can only be the value of co-operation as an Alliance man, and I know it can only be the value of co-operation as an Alliance man, and I know it can only be the value of co-operation as an Alliance man, and I know it can only be the value of co-operation as an Alliance man, and I know it can only be the value of co-operation as an Alliance man, and I know it can only be the value of co-operation as an Alliance man, and I know it can only be the value of co-operation as an Alliance man, and I know it can only be the value of co-operation as an Alliance man, and I know it can only be the value of co-operation as an Alliance man, and I know it can only be the value of co-operation as an Alliance man, and I know it can only be the value of co-operation as an Alliance man, and I know it can only be demanfully at half a salary, and he has done more hard work than any within one year to the stockmen of the United States, and will be published under the auspices of the National places; fill them with abler people, and work. We tender you our places; fill them with abler people, and work. We tender you our places; fill them with abler people, and work are securing practical results that the united States, and will be published under the auspices of the National places; fill them with abler people, and work. We tender you our places; fill them with abler people, and work than any other branch of organization. I heartly approve the under the auspices of the National places; fill them with abler people, and work. We tender you our places; fill them with abler people, and work. We tender you our places; fill them with abler people, and work. We tender you our places; fill them with abler people, and they work dedicated to this great organization. I heartly approve the form of the united States, and the work dedicated to this

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the present, my advice is that we all as they see their needs.)

## TO NATIONAL CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

President J. W. Springer, in his open-

find something to criticise. That was to be expected. So when I saw in some to take care of himself, and that he is not a supplicant at the doors of the country.

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SHORTHORNS.

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> more grass would be produced. Kansas: Dear Mr. Editor-My old time A new and comprehensive plan is terested in the public lands. I have circle who have money, brains and enfriend and neighbor, Frank Collyns, being tried to organize the farmers. repeatedly urged as your president, ergy, and with these three they also LAND-Buy and sell land on commission. who is one of your subscribers, has It is called the American Society of that for the semi-arid lands in the have hearts left in their physical anatsent me copies of the Journal, and has asked me to read over carefully the dinapolis, where its principal officers lowing 160 acres be extended to 320 "Let us pronounce sentence that if Tex."
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No. 2. To build and maintain eleva- present ways and means committee to stock shows and attends the conven- necessary tors, warehouses and cold storage report favorably the Grosvenor anti- tions of stockmen whenever possible. houses in principal market cities or in shoddy bill, and to force the manufac- He belongs to his local home associaall localities where necessary, so that turers to plainly mark each piece of tion, the state association, and sees farm produce may be held for advan- cloth as to just what proportion is good in all. These meetings are the tageous prices, instead of passing into wool, shoddy, cotton, etc., in order that stockmen's school. He meets his

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vote, and a recent case from Vermont to whether color in butter could be pro- hen. may be fenced and are to be open for hobby, to tret it our and ride it. For branch to act of their own will and held four for and four against the ping-pong balls for two weeks, think-

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# INTERESTING ITEMS FOR OUR LADY READERS

## Women Bankers Of the United States

AND in hand with man's newspaper jokes about women who try to keep bank accounts come items from here, there and all over concerning women who are the "only" bank presidents. Ohio has one of these "only" women bank presidents, Colorado another, while Nebraska calls both these states down sharply for their untruthful claims by pointing with pride to Mrs. Hester Welpton, president of the Exchange Bank in its town of Ogallala, Nebraska boasts of the business ability of Mrs. Welpton and tells the world besides that she is one of the most cultured ladies of Ogallala. Maryland, however, makes a claim which, so far as heard from, has not been disputed, that she possesses the "only" woman national bank president in Mrs. Evelyn 8. Tome of Port Deposit. Mrs. Tome is a lady worth \$3,000,000. The lady did not herself accumulate this wealth, but inherited it from her husband, who did. When he died Mr. Tome was president of two national banks, one at Port Deposit, the other at Akron. His widow was elected to fill both the posts left vacant by his death, and has discharged with distinguished ability her duties as president of two national banks.

The fact is that at present women bank presidents are not at all rare in the smaller cities of the Union. In almost every instance they have shown themselves eminently capable of holding such places. Woman is a better economist than man; she is more exact and careful in matters of detail, where she has any sense at all.

At any rate, large up to date banking and investment companies are learning the advantage of having a shrewd business woman in their financial department. Every year in our country adds to the number of women investors of money, and they have so much money that even curmudgeony stockbrokers, who have heretofore refused to deal with the feminine customers, now welcome

In its New York office a firm of bankers and brokers whose standing is as the advanced plane of employing women behind its windows, except as stenographers and telegraphers. In the Mrs. Florence M. Laffin has charge of twenty-five diff Mrs. Frost.



WOMAN TRUSTS WOMAN.

better able to deal with women investors than men are. A man lacks patience with a timid woman in matters comes incapable of talking at all.

and sit down face to face with me we one hesitates to call them embroidery, talk together as one woman to another, but, whatever they are, they are beauand soon her business is transacted." | tiful.

to employees in the bank. One of the yet light; all sorts of fancy bourrettes, a wisp of mummy wrappings, yet Mrs. of every variety, striped and checked. Frost was able to make her feel sure | A model of an evening dress of white her treasure would be safe in that bank. satin striped mull is shown here. The Another client was a woman who, with stripes are arranged to go around, and her husband, a day laborer, had saved the whole dress is trimmed with bands \$1,000. He carried it one day, she the of lace insertion. The dress is worn mext, till their wealth became a night- over a pink silk slip and has a pink mare, the care of it had so worked on belt and a breloque of pearls at each their simple minds. Of Mrs. Frost's shoulder. With this are seen the new

"No man of us could stand the strain." rises to the shoulder. MARCIA CAMPBELL

THE WORLD OF FASHION. New Miks and Dainty Thin Goods For Summer.

Scarcely has lovely woman recovered from the fatigue of Christmas and New Year's when she finds that she must take up the white woman's burden again and haunt the shops, for, behold! they are full of the new silks and the dainty thin goods for next summer. Just think of it! It seems to be an unwritten law that early in January the white underwear sales take place, and they are followed by the advance of all the lovely and delicate materials for summer. This is wherein women fast and repent they are enabled still more to mortify the



high as that of any in the United mortify the flesh and cause tears of States has a department for women in- penitence to flow, it is to have a dressvestors, though it has not yet reached maker in the house. So lovely woman grumpy and set in his ways, yet old things perfectly. With practice perhas, as usual, managed to kill two birds with one stone.

The new silks are mostly satin finish conservative old city of St. Louis, how- soulards and soft finish sating. These ever, two great banking and investment are printed, and they are almost ers do the same. The bachelor says: after life, because, after all, half the companies have women officials to deal equally divided into two large and with women investors. In one of them small designs. There are perhaps ways giggling about something. In the they have no confidence in themselves. the women's department; in the other and the blue runs through several giggle and titter from shore to shore. shades, the majority of indigo shades It is through their sympathy with being in rather subdued tints. The their own sex that women bankers are designs are especially quaint, like bag in a farmhouse attic. One pattern has a close ground in shades of blue, and over this is a larger pattern in white stars or arabesques or clusters of dets, as the case may be. Others have a dark blue ground with white crescents and arabesque designs or geometrical figures. But there is none where the pattern is as large as it was a season ago. All the figures are neat and close, and the smooth satiny finish adds to their beauty. Few of the silks of this class are crisp, but are instead soft and pliable and clinging.

If there are many navy and indigo blues in these pretty silks, there are quite as many more in black and white, for all the designs are duplicated. The black and white summer silks are really beautiful, and some few gowns al-ready made as samples show deep flounces or double skirt effects quite as often as plain skirts. But skirts seem to be much wider around the waist and are often shirred down two or three inches. Lace, both black and white and often in combination, is used to trim them. Insets, insertions, borderput on as before wherever lace seems called for.

There appear among the new cottons and other washable materials muslins with wavy stripes, dotted gauze, plaid organdie, satin striped mulls, printed batistes, grenadines in silk and cotton, very soft and dainty; batistes with lace stripes and with Jacquard weaves of flowers in various colors, and an imof business, while the timid woman is mense line of linen, both plain and emso afraid of the business man that she broidered. These grass linens are exsometimes, through nervousness, be- pected to be very popular, and they certainly deserve it. The most of them Mrs. Frost has been superintendent of are embroidered in silk, which gives the woman's banking department long them a rich appearance. There is also enough already to increase the business a long list of beautiful designs in St. of the institution appreciably. She has Gall embroidered swisses. That these a room all to herself, and there the wo- are lovely may be inferred from the men come and sit and talk to her. She fact that it took our great lawmakers a long time to decide whether these em-"A woman loses her head when she broideries should be entered through must speak out loud over a counter at a the custom house as lace or embroidman, but when she can come in here ery. They are so much like lace that

Womanly sympathy and gentleness All the foregoing are the thin fabrics, reassure the shy and ignorant invest- but there are many really handsome ors. Mrs. Frost has the most delicate, printed dimities, homespun linen and difficult and trying of all the tasks set cotton suitings, thick in appearance, woman bank official's customers was with their rough tufts; canvas, merceran old lady who had carried all the ized duck, looking like silk; reps, etamoney she owned, \$600, upon her permines, crash in all weights and an inson for years, so long that it looked like finite number of percales and ginghams

work one of the men bank ficials lace glove mitts. The glove proper reaches above the wrist, and the lace

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

## The New Woman and The Old Man

Y ESTERDAY I sat and listened seat. By "old man" I mean the old twenty-five to 105. I have come to the the mother. conclusion it is time for the old man to reconstruct himself to fit the new woman. If he does not, he will find himself left. This old man I listened to was a done so that during the forty days very old than. His opinions are those of the age of Tiglath Pileser and Jehonadab. He thinks man knows it all flesh by dressmaking, for, be it and woman knows nothing except as known, most of the summer frocks are man imparts it to her. His definition made at this time. If there is any one of a man is anything that wears trouthing more certain than another to sers. This old man was talking to some new women. They had learned in their childhood that two and two make four. It may be mentioned that they could read Latin; also that they knew how to pronounce French, Spanish and German. But the man was a Briton, therefore a doubled and twisted old man. Yet that ancient and mildewed old man sat there and told the women of the geography, the politics and the government of their own country with the air of one who was announcing great truths which the women would never have heard if Providence by special act had not raised him up to announce them. You observe this is a way men have-old men, that is. They patronize the whole feminine sex and endeavor to explain things down to its capacity. They expect to do all the talking, so as to exploit their knowledge. They resent it if a woman presumes to know anything out of her own head. Such a female creature is extremely unwomanly in the eye of the old man. She makes him feel hurt in his vanity; therefore he never likes her afterward. But the old man is being jarred in his vanity every day these times. Will he learn thereby that he must reconstruct himself and become a new man to match the new woman?

A man who is neither the old man nor the new on the woman question. but who is just lying low and taking your fault. Teach the child to forget observations, confesses himself perplexed over girls. He is a good looking, last. If the child is asked to do someintelligent bachelor of thirty-five or thing, let it do it the best it can. Don't thereabout, not old enough to be scold little ones because they cannot do enough to have left his gosling days fection will come, but ridicule or critibehind. He daily crosses East river in cism, unless of the gentlest sort, will a ferryboat between Brooklyn and New | sow seeds of self distrust in the child York. Many girl clerks and stenograph- which will be a serious hindrance in "When I see these girls, they are al- people in the world today fail because morning when they come over they When they go back in the evening they giggle and titter all the way again. It seems to me girls don't do anything those seen in some old forgotten rag- but giggle. What do they do it for? I never could find out." Can you?

> 30 38 White male lawgivers and makers of rules are always ready to regulate women and negroes. White male men in Richmond. Va., seem to be seriously rettes by women; so that they have ed by the feminine sex notices forbidding this indulgence. Why don't they forbid men to smoke cigarettes? Again, in Mississippi "the press and physiclans" are so exercised over the growing use of cocaine among negroes, particularly "female negroes," that they are trying to get a law passed against it. Why don't they include white people, too-white people from whom the blacks learned the use of the drug?

P. N. If you keep at a thing, only keep at it. It will be accomplished at last.

36 36 A good way to make a living is to found a society, supposedly for some good object, then charge those who join ings and separate pieces as applique are / it an initiation fee and use the proceeds yourself.

> In Switzerland, sometimes in Germany, when a couple are married the husband takes the name of the wife, adding it to his own. Thus, if Mr. Brown wedded Miss Smith she would not be Smith-Brown, but he would be Brown-Smith, hyphenated. The daughter of the distinguished Prussian statesman Adolph Lette married a Mr. Schaefer. Thereafter the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer-Lette.

At a banquet not long since of the placed here and there add to the green students of a great male university there were mobbish rioting and smashing of furniture and crockery that have suppose it had been a "coed" university and ladies had been present there.

8º, 5º, Don't do a weak, foolish or wrongly impulsive thing, but if you do don't plead the baby act. Don't cry like a fool or claim the privilege of your sex to get you out of the scrape. Stand up like a full grown woman and face the consequences. The woman who manufactures tears or illness to influence a jury or anybody else is a despicable

If the members of women's clubs can do no better than to waste their nervous energies in election rows, then the formation of women's clubs were a custom more honored in the breach than the observance. 20 BR

At the last Boston municipal election the thermometer was 10 below zero. yet, according to the Woman's Journal, the women voters came apparently much nearer the figures of their full registration than the men.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

SELF CONSCIOUSNESS.

A Fault Which May Spoil Your Child's Success In Life. "Won't your little daughter play for

me?" The visitor's voice was full of graceful expectation. Little Bessle smiled back at her and arose from her

"Oh, I'm afraid you wouldn't care to hear her! She doesn't play very well. style man of any age from I nover can get her to practice," said

Over Bessie's face a change came. She suddenly became conscious of herself, of her own weaknesses. She hung her head squirmed and finally put her finger in her mouth. "Come. Bessie; play since Mrs. Jones wants you to." "Oh, I-I can't!" This in a low, muffled denly Bessie rushed from the "She is most awkward

child!" groaned the mother. "I'm sure I factory? spend enough her accomplishments, too, but she nev-

"No." thought the visitor, "perhaps your mother was a better diplomat." Mothers, if you have self conscious children, in nine cases out of ten it is itself, to consider others first, itself

ward before strangers when I was her

MODERN DRAWING ROOM. An Artistic and Cheerful Arrangement.

The modern drawing room is a cheerful place, with dainty and comfortable furniture and a general unconventional arrangement.

The cut shows a section of a drawing room which forms the mise en scene of concerned over the smoking of ciga- a London play. The walls are covered with plain green tapestry. The ceiling caused to be posted in places frequent is white and gold, and the pillars are



DRAWING ROOM SCENE IN A PLAY. of white marble. Palms artistically

The furniture is mahogany, covered with empire silks combining green and never been surpassed in New York old rose. The arched doorways open city's east side slums. Just so. But upon a long, harrow gallery which is used as an antechamber. Bowls of flowers and a tea table com-

plete the artistic effect. R. DE LA BAUME.

Fashion Notes.

if not quite transparent, and there are answers: many fine etamines in pavy, also in in all colors, but it seems that black | working in factories at a tender age. and white and the blues and white are | They would be stronger physically and to be the best choice of all. There are mentally, and I don't believe their These will be mostly used to make life." waists. The Japan corded silk is also for that purpose.

best of the season's output, and almost ble skirt effects are seen on many of | Do you hear the cry of the children?

Do You Hear The Cry of The Children?"

ORE than fifty years ago Elizabeth Barrett Browning wrote some verses headed "Have You Heard the Cry of the Children?" It was an arraignment of the child factory labor system then prevalent in Great Britain, an arraignment so terrible that one who read it once never forgot it, and one who wished to keep disturbing pictures out of his mind never read it again. In America those who read the poem shuddered awkwardly, and blessed themselves that here at least in this land there were no hapless, dwarfed child victims of uncivilized industrialism.

selves there grew around them in their own land, under their own eyes, a system of child slavery as body and soul destroying as any that ever blotted the record of civilization in old England. In New York and in the manufacturing centers of New Jersey official statone. More tistics show that, owing to child labor, twistings, more illiteracy among children under fourawkward turn- teen has increased in a marked degree ings, and sud- in the past twenty years that is, with all the free libraries, with the palatial grew very red schoolhouses built in the east in the in the face and past ten years, there is now a larger number of ignorant children under fourteen than there was twenty years ago. What are free books to those who have no time to read them? What are palatial schoolhouses to little girls under fourteen who work all night in a

While they slept and blessed them-

Have you heard the cry of the chil-THE AWKWARD AGE. money teaching dren in Pennsylvania, where the little ones tend silk looms in the coal reer will do anything or act naturally gions? Silk is cheap now. The United before people. I'm sure I don't know | States coal commission has found that what I shall do with her if she keeps in the anthracite region in two counon this way! And I don't know either ties alone 1,600 girls under sixteen where she gets it. I never was awk- work in the silk mills. It seems unbelievable that 400 to 500 of these are on the night shift, that they stay out of bed and work twelve night hours week after week.

> There was one Slav girl, Helen Siscak, eleven years old, employed on this



night shift. Her mother, yet a young woman, had borne eleven children, then was sent to an insane asylum, and no wonder. Deprived of her care, six of the eleven died in one year, which must have been a happy release for them. The father was left with his five young ones, and Helen had to work twelve hours at night in the mill to help support them.

When solid residents of that part of the state found it out they held up their hands and exclaimed: "Great heavens! We knew nothing of this."

Just so. Nine-tenths of the people of the United States are in ignorance of the awful facts. Would you like to have your eleven-year-old daughter work twelve hours in a factory at

night? Now let us leave Pennsylvania and go to Chicago. A meeting was held there not long since in connection with the child labor problem. What the state of things there is may be known from the object of that meeting. It was to take measures for preparing a legislative bill to prevent the employment of children under the age of fourteen and to stop children's night work in factories. Jane Addams, the sociologist, found a mill in which 3,500 children tolled incessantly, and all but sixty-six of these had fathers. She found hundreds of parents who live on their children's earnings-coin the tender blood drop by drop into money to support their own big, lazy bodies. In some cases the ablebodied fathers came daily at noon to bring the children's lunch-that by way of a little walk for exercise. Facts show it to be largely the fault of unworthy parents that these little creatures are forced to earn their blood pittance. The excuse of the unworthy parents is that children are better off thus cheated out of their childhood than they would be run-Some of the foulard silks are almost | ning the streets. To this Miss Addams

"I would rather see children allowed black, and no end of printed india silks to run in the streets than to have them many light taffetas in plain colors and morals would be injured as they are by black and white, some of it striped, and | confinement and toil in places where quantities of habutais and shanghais. they see nothing of the better side of

In southern cotton mills the terrible tale is the same. In Georgia women's Pongees are shown as among the very organizations are striving to have a state law enacted to stop the inhuall of them are embroidered in self col- manity. Mrs. A. H. Granger, president or. They make up into elegant and la- of the Georgia Federation of Women's dylike dresses Same of them have only | Clubs, writes a moving appeal to Masthe waist part embroidered, while oth- sachusetts women to help the south in ers have elaborate edges intended for the work, because the owners of the flounces. Very deep flounces and dou- cotton mills are mostly northern men.

KATE SHARP.

A GIRL'S LIFE.

And How It May Be Made Easter For Her.

"It seems to me life might be made easier for a girl," sighed Mrs. Brown. Her life had certainly not been an easy one, filled as it was with foolish mistakes from beginning to end, including a most unhappy married existence "If some , my mother for instance,

had taken the trouble to give me a few practical talks showing me what life really was, I might have been saved a good deal of trouble, but she believed that a girl's mind should be kept a delightful and poetic blank-'sweetly



PRACTICAL TALKS.

innocent,' she termed it. I was taught accomplishments and how to dress, and, yes, how to smirk and be an ingenuous little hypocrite, and the one alm of my existence was to make a brilliantly wealthy match and justify my mother's careful hothouse training of me. Even the books I was given to read were of the 'then they were married and lived happily after' order, giving one the false idea that life stopped at matrimony and that existence thereafter was a sort of peaceful dream. Oh, sorrow! Why, it only began then. And when in the midst of all my troubles I tried to remember some one maxim, some bit of advice which would help me out, there wasn't a thing that would fit the case, and I had puzzled it all out myself. A nice mess I made of it. Now that I know Passenger Bept., Fort Worth, Texas. life it is too late

"Yes," wearly assented the older woman she was talking to. 'Of course there are some things which one can only learn by experience, but there are lots of others—fundamentals and rudiments, as it were—that could just as well be given to us from the start, both in order to spaye time and rain."

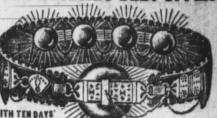
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on, "which it was just as well I didn't, as things turned out, I am pretty sure I would bring her up on pure, straight logic. I wouldn't so much tell her not to do things because they were wicked as because they were downright foolish and bound to cause her untold pain and inconvenience in the end. The old time doctrine that woman was made to suffer and that she must bow her head suffer and that she must bow her head with all due meekness is just about exploded. Woman is finding out that if she suffers she has mostly her own sweet self or some parent with antiquated notions to blame for it. The very first thing I should teach my thild would be to control her nerves. Nerves pure and simple are the cause of pearly all the troubles, real or imagined, of my tormented sex. Men are encouraged to be stoics. Even their reading helps them to that end from the story of the little Spartan boy with the fox Limit 17, with Privilege Extension to Jan. 38 to the tales of adventure or war. Girls who, heaven knows, need stoicism much more than the boys are fed on morbid romances or soul dissecting Sunday school stories. Why should a girl be encouraged to cry more than a boy? The first thing one says to a boy is, 'Brace up and be a man!' The natural \$13.40 Round trip daily to Amarillo, limit thing to a girl is: 'Have a good cry dear. It will do you good and help you get it over with.' Absurd! In other words, lay the foundation for a senseless habit just because you are a woman and make yourself weak for life. I should try all in my power to make my daughter as brave as any man; then I should teach her the true meaning and beauty of life and the common sense of it. I would impress on her the value of good friends and show her how to distinguish the real from the false. I would illustrate from the lives of the people around us. I would impress her with the necessity of having a doctrine of cheerfulness and of downright pluck. Above all, without making her concetted. I would give her an honest pride in herself, and this would make her so strong it would be next to her very instinct of life, for when a girl has that pride strong enough it is bound to bring her around successfully in the end.

"Then I should impress her with the truth that, while love is a great thing in this world, it is not all; that one is put into this world to cultivate one's talents and make the most of them. 1 should arouse her interest in something courage her to cultivate her strongest gift; if possible, make her financially independent through this.

"Above all, I would teach her to be simple, wholesome and direct, avoiding self consciousness—that bane of woman -neither running after people, men or women, nor, on the other hand, neglecting them. And I think," she concluded, with a sigh, "I should have saved her much heartache and much foolish-

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### POULTRY

things?" Dealer: "Egg plants, ma'am." year round?"-Chicago Daily News.

It is time the poultry yards were to get used to the new order of things ready for the first few stray orders for

A fine plump fowl arrived at the office of a Fleet Street weekly a few days ago by parcels post. Each of the sub-editors had made up his mind to annex the bird, but these hopes were disappointed by the editor himself, who took it home and dined off it. The following morning a letter came to the office from a "Constant Reader." It FOWLER, Gordonville, Grayson ran: "Dear Sir-By an ealier post I sent you a chicken. It has been the source of much discussion among a

> A writer in American Farmer drops into poetry, in a way. He (or she)

Sending the chills creeping And the busy housewife knows

of?"

The above is bad poetry, but we are

dumb creatures under our care are edge of having our work well done."

Once there were two beautiful, white most eat him up. Baid I: eggs laid side by side in a nice new nest. A great big man gathered them to a grocer. And one little egg was a las hungry as this." good little egg and went into an angel cake: but the other little egg was a very, very bad little egg, and got P. DOUGLASS, Electra, smashed on an actress .- Town Topics.

> CHARCOAL FOR POULTRY. The poultryman cannot be too often reminded of the fact that his fowls I will show you what it is." shape.

plaints, and is both simple and harm- it was full of great big angleworms. Gazette of New South Wales.

made up. About the first of January An intelligent farmer who knows, chicks would be covered up, and we have A farmer was seen to strike his cow orders. is a good time usually for doing this. says that he no more thniks of not had to dig them out. As soon as re-Then it takes about a month for them supplying charcoal regularly to his leased they were off on the warpath the fact that the farmer's children were and down to business, so that we are horses without a regular supply of plicated machinery described in the saw it all mildly rebuked him by re-

> PITHY POULTRY POINTERS. Large roosters with small hens is very poor combination.

Scalded milk and cooked rice will often stop diarrhea in fewis. Indigestion, one of the worst dis-

eases among poultry, is often caused by sour, moldy food. Eggs intended to be hatched in an incubator should never be allowed to

become chilled. In order to have poultry tender and juicy they must be fattened quickly. Two weeks of good feeding are usually sufficient.

Use plenty of Mme in the poultry house. It will kill lice is a good disinfectant, will purify the air, it destroys vermin and prevents gapes. One of the best ways of feeding oats o poultry is to put them in a tub at night, pour scalding water over them,

When the fowls are closely confined or when the ground is covered with snow, they must have bulky food. Cut clover hay well steamed is good, as are also cabbage leaves.

well cared for. There is a content- was astonished to see nearly 200 of vessel is filled with some harmless liment that comes only with the knowl- the finest chicks I ever saw rush up quid, in which the eggs to be tested are grated about the dairy. to him and get around his feet so he laid. Each egg will take a certain po-

for a spade:

them all the while." "Then they want water or something."

"Yes, they do want something, and

less Where the hens have not had a A big, stout, healthy chick grabbed variety, parched grain partly burnt one, and then legged it about the yard affords an agreeable change and from one corner to the other, with a diet, and such food will greatly aid in through with the same performance. profitably to the owner to good treat-arresting diarrhea or other bowel dis- Se eager were they, in spite of all he ment than the cow. could do, every little while some

salt. His plan is to feed his fowls Egg Farm book to give chickens exerregular rations of parched corn and cise is nowhere compared with Hilher: "The merciful man is merciful to he says it pays.

bett's invention. You may smile at the beast." She added: "Kindness is my calling it an invention; but if it is better than whipping, with cews, as not new, why don't the poultry books well as with children." and papers say something about it?-A I Root, in Gleanings.

> TESTING THE AGE OF EGGS. igid system of controlled nesting and the egg to a light being perhaps the for both milk and butter. most favored. In Saxony a large poultry breeders' association has had under consideration what is claimed to inventor a special medal.

let them stand until morning and feed ological property that the air bubble at the blunt end of the egg increases in of a glass vessel, bearing at the back profit and greatest good." CIRCUS IN THE CHICKEN YARD. lines drawn at various angles, each When he got inside the inclosure I line being marked with the age. The fact, they acted as if they would al- longer axis will be more or less inclinup with his rough hands and sold them | can't believe it is good for them to get | egg read off at the line to which its

axis is parellel. teen days it is sixty degrees, at about or the charred wood yard was right over some exceedingly on the pointed end. A bad egg floats.

### DAIRY

Mrs. Newed: "What are those purple serves nearly the same purpose as dozen or two at his heels. When he hings?" Dealer: "Egg plants, ma'am." charcoal. Oats, corn, wheat or even played out a chick with fresh wind well cared for generally, will give bet Mrs. Newed: "Oh, how lovely! I'll bran treated in this way will be got the worm and ran in a like mantake two and set them out in our back readily eaten by hens when they have ner. Pretty soon there were in the a first class cow neglected or abused. yard. Do they bear fresh eggs all the been regularly fed on a sameness of yard about a dozen gangs going No animal responds more promptly and

poultry than he does of working his with the rest. Why, Stoddards' com- teasing her calf. An old woman who says:

The winter butter maker can not reasonably expect to have as easy time in his work as during the warmer When poultry-keepers adhere to a weather, wince the winter conditions, both in the manufacture of milk and daily collection and marking of eggs, butter, are different. If, however, he there is little or no trouble about bad will recognize these facts and provide or stale eggs. But where dealers and a for the winter work and pursue it shippers have to handle eggs from all vigorously and intelligently, he will quarters, a method testing for fresh-make as much profit during the winter ness is indispensable. There are vari- or during other seasons because of the ous ways of doing this, the holding of larger prices he will be able to realize

DAIRY PRODUCES CASH.

W. L. C. Cutler says: "It is a matbe a new method of determining the ter of history that in the past during age of eggs, and have been so satisfied hard times, dairying, under whatever with it that they have awarded the system it was carried on, has been the cash producer; the farmer's ever-The apparatus is based on the physi- ready friend, the bank on which he could draw a check each day for a certain amount of ready money. Adhering size with the growth of the embryo. to the old adage that a 'friend in need When the egg is placed in liquid it has is a friend indeed, let us increase our consequently an increasing tendency to knowledge by keeping in close touch become vertical, with the blunt end up- with each other, and making use of permost. The apparatus itself consists whatever methods will bring the most

> The boy or man who is wilfully cruel to cows and calves ought not to be tol-

In piching your crop for 1903 it may could hardly take a step forward. In sition, and, according to its age, its pay you to think over what a dairyman, who knows, thinks about feeding ed to the horizon. The direction of this for good color in butter. He says: "Why, Mr. H., you are surely not axis is compared with the lines at the "Unquestionably the cow is to be held feeding these chickens enough. I back of the vessel, and the age of the responsible to some extent for the color of her butter, but in a long and ameight days old this angle has increased aly things, which gave high colored but- perform the necessary labor." to about forty-five degrees, at four- ter on the best feeding, but for want need and should have charcoal in some He turned over a shovelful of dirt three weeks it is seventy-five degrees, butter either in appearance or flavor. which the above expressed views have and the circus commenced. Their and after four weeks it stands upright I have had pure-bred cows of various been presented fully. Journal readers reeds which did no better when supfrom the stove, when fresh, is an ex- rich soil, where he had formerly had a With practice it is stated that the age plied with the requisite kinds of foods. their neighbors with the view to testcellent aid in arresting bowel com- hotbed or something of the sort, and can be told to a day.—The Agricultural I say foods, for there is no other single ing among themselves the value of co-

fragrant odor, as that made from early pasture of blue grass and clover, white clover especially; but with the best seected other foods a very close imitation of such butter may be made."

CO-OPERATIVE DAIRYING. The Journal believes in co-operation by farmers, as well as by stockmen, and it is quite certain that it will pay dairy farmers to work together in the ler, in a letter to Practical Farmer.

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want to-day. There are instances where the farm dairy brings as high a price as the small number of cases, for obvious reasens; namely, lack of knowledge in the ple experience with cows of all breeds, proper handling of milk to preduce fine He replied briefly while he reached A new-laid egg lies horizontally at kinds and conditions, I have never goods, lack of proper dairy utensils for the bottom of the vessel. An egg three found a cow which was not controlled getting the entire butter product out "Got all kinds of grain right before to five days old raises itself from the in regard to the character of her milk of it in the best possible condition, and horizontal so that its axis makes an and butter very much by her feeding. last, but not least, a lack, in very angle of about twenty degrees. At I have had common native cows, home- many instances, of sufficient help to

of it, very light colored stuff, not like appeared a well considered article in will do well to talk them over with food that I know of that will give but- operation in dairying.

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## SWINE

A lecturer at one of the farmers' institutes held "up North" recently made a strong point when he said: secured as a result of breeding exper- gain. iments. You will readily understand

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> .... TURPENTINE FOR SICK PIGS.

A writer to an English exchange

says: "While a sick pig is generally

only one remedy for a sick hog, and it says: is a very simple one. Rheumatism, paralysis, blind-staggers, thumps, scours, It is a common adage to the effect etc., I treat all alike though in varying it must be administered with a spoon. An older pig, however, will seldom reful of the turpentine is given in a quart or more. I always keep a supply of turpentine on hand, and when there is anything wrong with the pigs at once give a dose of turpentine and new milk. It is the best remedy I know of for all the ills that pigs are heir to. Grade the dose from a teaspoonful for six weeks old, to a tablespoonful or more for a mature hog. The milk may be given ad libitum, or as much as the

pig will take to drink freely."

SELF-FEEDERS FOR HOGS.

self-feeders for hogs and are well pleas-

THE HOG IN THE PANHANDLE. concerning hogs might well be worth

character.

There is no waste of feed if the feeder rapidly growing rich at the business. no business in this country which pays showing the wool production in this strong, it is deemed quite safe to and sweet and the hogs are always fed. disease in swine is at the minimum, ed."—Seymour (Texas) News.

When a hog is on full feed he is not and where cholera is absolutely unsuch a fool as not to know when he known, and where we have our wheat, has enough and he knows when he has oats and dry pastures to graze them enough and he knows when he is hun- on in the winter, and sorghum, natugry. It does not take one-tenth the ral grasses and weeds in the summer, flock to be free from disease can sleep lambs, with weight per fleece and the feeding space with the feeder that it we ought to succeed as well as they "There are men to-day in our experi- does in troughs when the hogs all want did in Mexico, and on my return home ment stations who have become fa- to eat at the same time. There is no in the summer of 1897, I started a for him all the time, and what ought the following tabulations. The figing animals, but there is not one name plenty and is satisfied. Contentment steadily increasing until now I am run-that he knows they are comfortable. tended and careful canvass of the sit-The self-feeder must be kept clean, cutting my farm and most of the pas- must be an unhappy sheep. why this is so. It is apparently easy but that is a small job compared with turn up into sections of 100 acres more to feed; yet what time and patience feeding the hogs two or three times a or less. By this method I am enabled Herd headed by the great Guy

Herd headed by the great Guy

And study are necessary to breed day. Several of my neighbors have to keep the herd divided as I may de
Comparatively few people in this sire and pasture them to the best ad- country ever heard of Tunis sheep, and vantage, using certain pastures for the different classes of hogs. I find that nold, in Farm, Stock and Home, writes there is no better pasture, and, in fact, entertainingly in regard to this rare, While most everybody in the Pan- no better straight feed than green but excellent, breed. He says: handle is crazy over cattle, a few facts wheat. I now have 800 feeders that "Tunis sheep are without doubt an considering. S. E. Edwards of Sey- and I am only feeding them in addition, kineage. It is quite possible that they mour expects to make a profit of \$5000 a wagonload of pie or stock melons are the direct descendants of the flock or \$8000 from his hog ranch. No such each day, and they are gaining very of ancient Carthaginians, as they were profit could be made on cattle with less rapidly in fiesh. I have a 60-acre pea originally imported from territory occuthan ten times the investment. He patch, which was planted the last of pied by them. The present flocks of "The old theory that forests and turn these 800 hogs on that. As soon scended from a pair imported by Gen. swamps, with plenty of mast of vari- as it is dry enough I run them back to Eaton early in the last century. The ous kinds, are necessary to successful the wheat. My principal feed consists wewe of this pair dropped her last lamb hog raising has long ago, fortunately, of sorghum, Kaffir corn and milo maize. when 16 years old. This fact, and that been exploded. Such conditions, time These are certain crops in this country, she had stood the acclimating and livand experience, are no more necessary and all yield abundantly. I planted this ed to that age, indicates great stamina. to hog raising than in the successful year, during the last week in July, 100 Several flocks from this pair became raising of cattle, horses or stock of any acres in dwarf mile maize, and have it scattered through Virginia, Georgia Hogs can be raised as successfully acres of it made at least 5000 bushels; war of the rebellion they became aland profitably in the Panhandle of Tex-as as in any other portion of the State, stand, yet it made about 3000 bushels. war Mr. Rountree of Indiana, a pioneer or anywhere else, for that matter, and This I will feed to steers and have in rebuilding this breed, purchased a as they are absolutely free from chol-era in this portion of the State, the ghum, Kaffir corn and maize I plant in took them to Indiana, and has now the chances are really more favorable here drills and cultivate and harvest with alargest flock of this breed in the United

other enterprises, to embark in the hog months I shall expect a net profit of business without first preparing for it from \$5000 to \$8000 from my hog ranch. I have used self-feeders for hogs for will inevitably result in such discour- There is no better opening for a ton is of good flavor, and in several by the government showing the numa number of years and find this an ex- agement that the average man will give poor man with a limited capital than flock tests have dressed a larger per- ber of sheep on hand Jan. 1, since 1900, cellent way of feeding, writes S. W. up in disgust and resolve to himself the hog business in the Panhandle of centage of meat than any otherbreed. but the Reporter states as above that Sinclare in "Breeders' Gazette," espe- that there is no good in a hog, any- Texas, and if he thinks he might fail Thecross of the rams on our mutton there were 42,950,056 for the year cially during the fattening period. I way. On the other hand, those who in a crop to feed them on, let him lisdo not believe it good policy to feed have made preparations have found the ten to my experience with the pie or sileece and the mutton. I believe they thority gives the number of pounds pigs too much corn, but while they are business more or less remunerative stock melon this year. I planted a are sheep that will serve to make (clip) of wool during the year endyoung feed all the shelled oats, bran from the start.

ten-acre piece of sod, which was grow- Americans mutton eaters. It is quite ing said date at 282,171,467, and of and shorts they will eat. While the "The writer was in Mexico in 1896- ing corn, in pie melons, and from this likely, however, that they are better pulled wool 41,936,000; total product pigs are small I soak most of the corn 1897, engaged in importing and dealing yield I have gathered, stacked and fed suited to the Southern than the North- 324,107,462. Estimating the average for them. They should have access to in corn from the United States, and some 60,000 melons, and there are still ern States. In the near future I ex- percentage of shrinkage of shorn wool all the grass and sait they want. I was forcibly impressed with the idea on the ground some 25,000 more, and pect to see sheep and other animals in as 60 per cent and of pulled wool as keep threshed oats in the self-feeders of a hog ranch, after seeing a number they are an excellent feed for swine. this country adapted to our various 33 per cent, it gives as the total yield for them until they weigh about 125 of Americans in that country who are "Now, in conclusion, I want to say soils and climates, as in other countries. of scoured wool, 40,965,704 pounds, as pounds. By this time they are on full making considerable money out of the that to the lazy man the hog business feed of ear or shelled corn. Then I business. They raised and fattened is not a very inviting field. They reusually have from 1000 to 2000 bushels their hogs on ribbon cane, and notwith- quire a great deal of attention, and it of corn shelled and put in the feeder. standing they figured on an annual loss takes a hustler to meet all their de-

The wood grower who knows his I have about sixteen miles of hog fence, fering sheep, and a suffering sheep

TUNIS SHEEP. fewer ever saw one. Mr. James Ar-

I am holding on a 100-acre wheat field, excellent breed, and of very ancient July, and in rainy, muddy weather I pure bloods in this country are all dein shock now. I am confident that 50 m and the Carolinas, though during the

farrowing pens, etc. My experience "Should the market remain as high by any breed in prolificacy, for they states, especially Montana and Wyoand observation teach me that, like all as 5 cents during the next twelve will raise two sets of lambs a year. The lambs mature early, and are excellent as hot house lambs. The mut-

TION.

is properly rgulated. It is always fresh I concluded that in this country, where a better dividend on the money invest- country during 1902, but the Ameri- state that the wool growing business can Wool and Cotton Reporter Hers at the beginning of 1903 is a fairly

some estimates on the subject that are believed to be approximately correct. It says:

"The number of sheep, exclusive of well at night. He realizes that the amount of the wool clip in the United R. H. LOWERY, CAMP SAN ABA, sheep are growing clean, strong wool States for the year 1902, are given in gora Goats. Correspondence solicited. mous for their investigations in feedcrowding nor fighting, as each hog has small hog ranch, which I have kept to be a matter of importance to him is ures have been arrived at after an ex(The German Fox), Marble Falls, Tex. among them yet where fame has been with the hog as well as man is great ning more than 1000 head of stock hogs. A scabby sheep is necessarily a sufrious state departments of agriculture, ducements for investing in good the sheep commissioners, reports from sheep. sheep and wool men who are accustomed to keep close track of the supplies of wool, production, etc., supple- lows: mented by assessors' returns, carefully prepared estimates of wool buyers outcome of the next twelve months. who operate in the various states and though it may be said that the preterritories and from special reports vailing sentiment is tolerably optimprepared for us by parties on the istic. That is to say, there is a nospot, and are us accurate, we be- ticeable absence of that flambuoyancy

vestigation can make them. presented that the total number of neighborhood of Wall street, there sheep in the country at the spring being substituted for it a tone of shearing was 42,950,056; that the size moderate confidence based on clearer of the clip, including pulled wools, insights into the real facts of the sitwas 324,107,462 pounds; and that the uation. In short, while the general average weight per fleece was 6.5 view regarding 1903 is one of hopefulpounds. The figures as compared ness, it is of a chastened order. It with the previous year make the fol- seems to be quite universally agreed

lowing showings: lambs, 1902, 42,950,056; 1891, 42,170,- supply of capital for new enterprises 033. Wool clip (exclusive of pulled has been temporarily exhausted. On wool) in pounds, 1902, 282,171,462; the other hand, it is contended that 1901, 278,355,033. Pulled wools, 1902, the accumulation of new capital is 41,936,000; 1901, 38,142,500. Total, going on very rapidly, and that our 1902, 324,107,462; 1901, 316,497,533, vast natural resources, now in such Average weight per fleece, 1902, 6.5; an active state of exploitation, afford 1901, 6.6.

"There has thus been an increase of eral prosperity on the present level." than elsewhere. The only obstacle in the way of a man with limited means in this open prairie country is the necessary expense that he is put to in necessary expense that he is put to in the necessary expense that he is put to in the necessary expense that he is put to in the necessary expense that he is put to in the necessary expense that he is put to in the necessary expense that he is put to in the necessary expense that he is put to in the necessary expense that he is put to in the necessary expense that he is put to in the necessary expense that he is put to in the necessary expense that he is put to in the necessary expense that he is put to in the necessary expense of 3,816,439 pounds in the necessary expense of 3,816,439 p greater or less degree he will encounter mange. They should be dipped at least grams weigh at maturity 200 pounds, as was the case last year, is the conthis expense anywhere. This includes twice a year, so as to keep them clean and the ewes 160. They yield a fine long wool. The ewes are not exceeded and the increase in the northwestern ming. Utah, it will be seen, shows a slight falling off."

No official figures have been issued compared with a total yield of 1901 of THE COUNTRY'S WOOL PRODUC- 136,897,488 pounds. These figures show a small percentage of increase It is perhaps a little early to at- in 1902 over the yield of 1901, but as I like the feeder because it is clean. of 50 per cent from cholera, they were mands, but when fairly met, there is tempt to give precise facts and figures the demand for wool continues to be

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Reporter sums up the matter as fol-"Opinions differ as to the probable lieve, as a careful and painstaking in- which was such a striking characteristic of the utterances which, up to a "It will be seen from the figures few months ago, proceeded from the that the rise in general prices has "Number of sheep, exclusive of reached its highest point, and that the assurances of a continuance of gen-

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CATTLE DISEASE IN CHOCTAW NATION.

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GRAIN INSPECTION. Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 12.-The blennial repeort of C. T. Prouty, territorial grain ninspector, has been filed with the governor, showing 3137 cars of

The inspecting is all done in cars, as the inspection at destination points can be rounded up. and has been found very profitable for the Oklahoma farmer.

TRUCKERS ORGANIZE. 18 says: Prominent farmers of South payment of the tax was refused, and Pottawatomie county are now discussling the projects of effecting a perma- ders of the department. The cattlemen nent organization for mutual benefit offered to compromise several days ago, gate your farms. You should not delay along the line of crop production and which was agreed to by the personal this work any longer. See advertisethe marketing of products. The organ- representative of the department under ment of Bostrom's Improved Farm Ization proposes to handle all products on the same plan as potato growers are Hitchcock insisted on the full payment now handling their crop, that is, to se- of the tax and issued a peremptory orcure buyers for the products on the der to eject cattle unless owners and ground before shipment. This will, it stockmen pay. is said, do away with the great losses which are now sustained by producers who rely on commission houses.

STATEHOOD QUESTION.

ever may be the desires of Indian Ter- by Associate Justice Gillette the Sev- Stock and Farm Journal: statehood question, it is very evident permanent organization this after- line Engine Co. of Kansas City, Mo., purpose to talk the bill to death is cus nominees. perse the rest of them.

exhibit. At the annual meeting offi- C. Rives of Perkins. cers and directors for the ensuing

Hawkins, Oklahoma City, secretary; ment was taken until to-morrow af- work. The turning of a wheel starts J. L. Ladd, Oklahoma City, treasurer; ternoon,

N. Williams, Quincy; R. P. Crum, elected speaker over John Threadgill pumping to the watering troughs; the general. The January combination sale The next meeting will be held the house officers are: Speaker pro tem, labor saver and the churn turns as if ply the golden opportunity of getting third Monday in January, 1904, but T. M. Robinson of Granite; chief clerk, by magic. When you hear a man say in the game early in the year. This the place has not been selected.

REFUSING TO PAY TAX.

A dispatch from Ardmore, I. T., of Jan. 16 says: Cattlemen in the western portion of the Chickasaw Nation grain inspected in 1901, and 4086 in are refusing to pay the Indian tribal tax of 25c a head on cattle in the Nation, and the Indian police are driving there are no public warehouses as yet out large numbers. One firm which in Oklahoma. During the year 1901 all is grazing over 100,000 head of cattle Oklahoma wheat graded No. 2, and has refused to pay the tribal tax, and therefore but little of it was inspected. the police have orders to eject them. Inspection is used here as a check upon This will be done as soon as the cattle

Trouble is anticipated between the Indian police and some of the big stockmen. The police have positive orders, said to emanate from the interior A dispatch from Asher, Ok., of Jan. department, to evict cattle where the it is claimed they will carry out the or-Revenue Inspector Cobb, but Secretary Level in this paper.

OKLAHOMA LEGISLATURE.

A Guthrie, Ok., dispatch of Jan. 13 says following the administering of cause it does not lessen the value of the ple of that prosperous territory will not are contributing fourteen head of cattle Christine. There will be others equally the cather of office to the ple of that prosperous territory will not are contributing fourteen head of cattle cather of the ple of that prosperous territory will not are contributing fourteen head of cattle cather and an area of the ple of that prosperous territory will not are contributing fourteen head of cattle cather and an area of the ple of that prosperous territory will not are contributing fourteen head of cattle cather and an area of the ple of that prosperous territory will not are contributing fourteen head of cattle cather and an area of the ple of that prosperous territory will not are contributing fourteen head of cattle cather and an area of the ple of that prosperous territory will not are contributing fourteen head of cattle cather and an area of the ple of that prosperous territory will not are contributing fourteen head of cattle cather and area of the ple of that prosperous territory will not are contributing fourteen head of cather and area of the ple of that prosperous territory will not a second form the ple of th the oaths of office in the council by and giving them a range look. A Washington dispatch says: What- Chief Justice Burford and in the house

plain enough for all to see. Senator | Senator Felix Winker of Kingfisher storage tanks, there to become tepid in one-half better. We trust especially calf at foot and safe in calf again to sas; Wampler & Son, Brazilton, Kan-Foraker's recent speech was a forceful withdrew from the race for the pres- the hot sun and be supplied to the that our Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Gudgell. Rose and other cows in like sas. Note date of sale and plan to atargument for statehood and attracted idency of the council, leaving a clear thirsty cattle, panting in the heat for Kansas and Texas readers will think condition. Three splendid bulls, the tend. For catalogue address C. R. unusual interest. It was quite a wel- field to Chas. R. Alexander of Wood- a refreshing drink. The farmer, too, this matter over earnestly between offering of Makin Bros., Lee's Summit, Thomas, secretary, Chicago, Ill. come change from the long drawn out ward, who was elected, the Republi- as well as the dairyman, labored under now and sale day, and be prepared to Mo., are all well grown, and will enter and uninteresting presentation of the cans controlling that body. The Dem- the same disadvantages, not alone on take advantage of the occasion. question by Senator Nelson. The bill ocratic nominee, for president was J. the water question, but in general farm | There will be show bulls and show They are as follows: Prince Vincent, seems to be no nearer a vote than ever. P. Woolsey of Perry. The other offi- work. To grind a little feed meant a heifers, cows with calves by side, helf- Conqueror and Captain-all well bred, Many of those who have come from cers of the council are as follows: trip to mill and return, taking many ers safe in calf to some of the best and the three best these breeders have the several territories to see statehood President pro tem, John C. Foster of hours of valuable time; to prepare the bulls in the world, both imported and ever raised. The chance to purchase through have already gone home, and Guthrie; chief clerk, Vernon Whiting wood for cooking meant many an ach- home raised. Everything will be in the Astor heifers offered by E. H. it is likely that a week longer willedis- of Enid; reading clerk, Harry Ardrey ing back bending over the old-fashion- calf that is old enough to breed. It Brewster, Wibaux, Mont., should prove right, attacked the frrigation bill, re-OKLAHOMA POULTRY SHOW. George Vickers of Alva; chief enroll- erally fell to the lot of the overworked in a future issue.

year were elected as follows: S. M. lin of Enid and Gere of Lawton were a safe and economical power, which can Oklahoma City, vice president; W. P. council's organization and an adjourn- and utilized for any and all kinds of C. A. Stannard, Emporia, Kansas.

Intendent. Board of directors: C. G. house there was a hot contest be- trough will be full of cool, refreshing Woodworth, Omega; S. M. Lyon, tween Edgar Jones of Guthrie and water in summer and water of the Seward, W. P. Hawkins, J. L. Ladd William Bowles of Perry, the latter right temperature for the good of his and C. W. Griffin, Oklahoma City; J. finally winning in the caucus. The stock in winter, as the storage tank is herds during the last year wisely sug-J. Baker, Norman; J. W. Longsworth, Democrats organized the house, hav-Shawnee; F. W. Stone, Blackwell; L. ing two majority. Mr. Bowles was supply is sufficient to warrent direct herds or at least improving stock in (Rep.) of Oklahoma City. The other dairyman, too, takes advantage of this at Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 26-7, will supsistants, James Bowan of Payne coun- engine. ty and E. C. Stovall of Lexington; chief enrolling and engrossing clerk, J. W. Ryder of Granite and J. C. Crilly of Ingersoll; chaplain, Rev. C. T. Mansfield of Guthrie.

The message of Governor Ferguson,

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with anything but loveable expressions. sales. Senators Foster of Guthrie, Chap- To-day how changed; in the advent of

the pump, and the farmer goes about H. C. Schilling, Oklahoma City, super- For the position of speaker of the his other work knowing the stock a thing of the past where the water gests the founding of new pure bred L. D. Bolton of Hobar; sergeant-at- that "farming don't pay," rest assured sale of Herefords promises to eclipse arms, J. W. Hawkins of Lawton; as- that he is not the owner of a gasoline anything of its kind ever held in this

meets in Oklahoma City on February 10th, 11th and 12th, 1903, will also be the occasion for a series of pure bred we might mention Otto Shadeland, also containing about 15,000 words, was stock sales. On February 10th, 11th Beau Laurel, Jr., by the grand Armour read to the joint session, but not by and 12th Mr. Geo. Bothwell of Nettle- bred bull, Beau Laurel. The best of the the governor who declined to read it ton, Missouri, Mr. J. F. Stodder of Bur- bulls no doubt is Halbred, a grandson in person, stating that the custom, so den, Kansas, Gudgell & Simpson, Indefar as he could ascertain, was ob- pendence, Missouri; Scott & March, great show cow, Happiness, that sold served in no place except Oklahoma Belton, Missouri; Mrs. C. S. Cross, Em- for \$2300. This bull is but eleven and that he did not care to observe it. poria, Kansas; W. N. Shallenbarger, months old. One of the heifers is Lakeford cattle. The draft will include about 70 young bulls from 12 to 24 any show record outside the county offering will undoubtedly be by far the best that has ever been made in the Wild Tom of Sunny Slope. His dam is sustain, and so they could not offer are all daughters of Archibald 1st., and but first class cattle.

The abnormal depletion of breeding

country in character and quality of cattle. J. W. Lenox, Independence, Mo., is selling seven head, two heifers The cattlemen's convention, which and five bulls. They are an even, well developed lot all through and should find homes in good herds. Of the bulls of Corrector, and closely bred to the Oklahoma City, O. T., and C. A. Stan- view Queen, by Earl of Lakeview, out nard, Emporia, Kansas, will sell 140 of Miranda. Robert H. Hazlett of Eldorado. Kansas, is contributing a number of calves. While none of them have months old, and the balance of them fair, they are a grand lot, among them will be young cows and helfers. The Hazford, sired by Major Beau Real, and he by Wild Beau, a full brother to territory, for two reasons: First-These Daisy G., the mother of Protocol 2nd. gentlemen would not come before the Coburn is a bull that will attract much of them the get of Lincoln 2nd, prize cattlemen's convention with anything attention and should go into a herd of but first class stuff. Second-All of pure bred cows. The cows which H. A. Louis Lad, Jr., Sir Lincoln and other them have the best of reputations to Schwandt, Laclede, Kansas, will sell, good ones. S. Drybread, Costello, Kanto the people of Oklahoma anything are in extra good flesh and large, well blood of Lord Wilton, Anxiety, Grove proportioned individuals. They are 3d, Corrector and Wild Tom predomi-It will indeed be a notable event for good breeders and bred to Sir Actor. E. nating. Judge Spencer is at the head cause it does not lessen the value of the Oklahoma, and we trust that the peo- A. Eagle & Son of Rosemont, Kansas, of herd, sired by Soudan and dam was

be slow to take advantage of the sit- and by far the strongest lot of cattle as good from the herds of W. C. Shuuation. It is to be noticed that steers they have ever offered for sale and mate, Eskridge, Kans.; G. W. Ross, raised from such bulls as are in this constitute some of the first matrons of citory and Oklahoma people as to the enth Oklahoma legislature effected The ad. of the Weber Gas and Gaso- offering, are now bringing in Kansas their herd. Among the cows might be mont, Kansas; T. J. Rowe & Sons, Ro-City 5 cents per pound or better, while mentioned Fanchon, a daughter of Wild vena, Mo.; Peter Hecht, Tipton, Mo.; that those who have come here to rep- noon, having convened at 2 o'clock. which appears in this issue, reminds us the other kind bring around 3 to 4 Tom, and has a bull calf at foot by resent the wishes of the peope are There was no fight in either house for of the fact that only a few years ago cents. The difference in the cost of Gudgell, and is due to calve in a month very despondent at the prospect. The the positions, all abiding by the cau- the stockmen hired men all during the feeding is nothing, while the price real- after the sale. Slately, a grand daugh- & De Witt Live Stock Co., Denver, dry seasons to pump water into huge ized in the market is from one-third to ter of Don Carlos. She has a heifer Colo.; A. E. Metsker, Lone Star, Kanthe sale ring in good, strong condition. of Guthrie; messenger, Peter Becker ed buck-saw and as butter will only will be our endeavor to give some par- an attraction to all. His noted cow. of Jefferson; sergeant-at-arms, "come with the churning," which gen- ticulars of some of these good cattle Miss Lucas, with a bull calf at foot, will also be there, together with Capi-The eighth annual exhibit of the ing and engrossing clerk, John P. housewife or the small boy, churning It is understood that the railroads tola 8th. It is always needless to say Oklahoma Poultry Association closed Hankle of Ripley; doorkeeper, George day, which on large farms was every have granted one fare for the round that Gudgell & Simpson's, Independ-Saturday afternoon after a successful Gilroy of Kingfisher; chaplain, Rev. J. day, was many times commented upon trip to Oklahoma City, during these ence, Mo., offering, is good, and are maintained at Washington by the four yearling bulls, six two-year-old transcontinental railroads. Brigham sold may be had by writing J. F. Stod- right sort to head herds. Nine head of ed to remain on the statute books, Lyon, Seward, president; Fellx Lowry, named to notify the governor of the be readily moved from place to place der, Burden, Kansas. For Herefords, young cattle are coming from the farm would prove disastrous to Eastern mention the Journal. of Jones Bros., Comiskey, Kansas. Five farmers,

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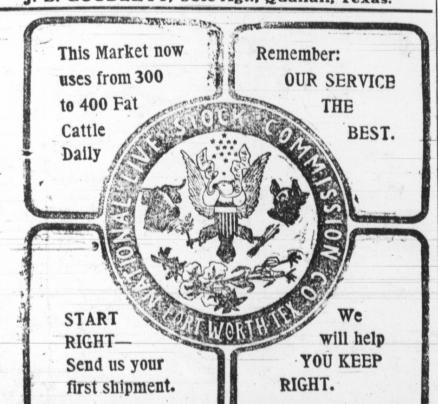
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## SHIP TO US-Fort Worth, St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 17, 1903.

In St. Louis this week liberal cattle receipts are reported, with slow and draggy sales characterizing each day's trading. Majority of the offerings railway inaugurated in September a were meal fed steers, though a number of cows were also on hand. A denew train to run between Dallas and cline of 25c to 35c is reported on fed steers, with cows selling 15c to 20c lower. Bulk of the 1000-pound to 1100-pound steers sold at \$3.75@4.00, however, one choice load averaging 1294 pounds, brought \$4.50. Lighter weights, nections have been placed in service, \$3.40@3.60. Majority of the good cows sold principally at \$2.90@3.00, with an

Receipts have been liberal here, and in excess of the requirement of the make sure connections for Meridian, trade. The buyers took advantage of the heavy decline North, and while Birmingham and intermediate points. they succeeded in forcing prices a little lower, the decline here is not be-By this means passengers willl be lieved to be more than 15c to 20c on steers, and only slightly lower on cows. able to start from Dallas, Texas, at 9 One thousand pound to 1100 pound-steers sold at \$.65@3.75, with lighter p. m., Greenville 11 p. m., arrive at weights from \$3.15@3.40. A fancy load of fed cows sold at \$2.90, with major-Shreveport 6 a. m., Meridian at 6:10 ity of the good she stuff selling at \$2.50@2.65. Medium and common, \$2.00@ p. m., Birmingham 11:15 p. m., arriv- 2.40, with canners from \$150@2.00. Heavy grass steers \$2.50@.300, with medium ing at Atlanta at 6:30 a. m. Corre- weights from \$2.25@2.50. The bull market has remained comparatively steady, sponding close connections can be with apparently more activity than for some time, best feeding bulls selling

There is an improvement noted in the hog market this week of 15c to 0c. Top hogs in Kansas City to-day are quotable at \$.75, with choice sorted 200-pound corn fed hogs bringing here \$6.25@6.35. We are not receiving HANDSOME PASSENGER SERVICE. near enough 'to supply the demand, and they command ready sale any day, The Texas Midland railroad enjoys with top prices being paid in keeping with flesh and quality. Quotations received to-day by wire are steady.

Quotations for the week: Choice fed steers, \$3.25@3.75; medium fed of the Mississip, and probably with few steers, \$3.00@3.25; good grass steers, 3.00; light thing steers, \$2.25@2.50; choice heavy cows, \$2.50@3.00; medium butcher cows, \$2.00@2.40; canners, \$1.50 The principal trains, consisting of mail, @2.00; choice sorted 200-pounds hogs, \$6.25@6.35; fat, smooth, medium hogs, baggage and express cars, day coaches, \$5.75@5.90; light hogs, \$5.25@5.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.00@4.50. Yours truly. NATIONAL LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

### MARKETS

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 19.-Three cars of cattle and two wagonloads of cattle were the receipts at the Dallas Union Stock Yards to-day. Everything sold out early at good prices, nothing being held over. The Northern hog market

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 19.—Cattle— week ago. system of acetylene gas, arranged in Receipts 7700 natives and 1000 Texclusters of shaded globes, and are heat- ans, 50 Texas and 250 native calves. week, but did not lose as much as fat May sold between 43%@43½ and closed E. P. TURNER, General Passenger Agt. and at an even temperature by steam. Market was steady to higher; choice cattle or good cows. The supply has a shade down at 43%c. May sold be-The automatic slack adjusters and air export and dressed beef steers \$4.90@ been liberal, and country buyers have tween 351/2@351/8c and closed a shade and steam couplers and brakes are of 5.60, fair to good \$3.30@4.85, stockers taken more than 400 cars, against 280 lower at 35%@35½c. gant cafe car service is probably the steers \$3.25@4.15, Texas cows \$2.60@ Quarantine receipts this week amount 78c, No. 2 red 76@77c. No. 2 corn 46%c chief at raction, food in any quantity 2.90, native cows \$1.75@3.85, native to 5500 head as compared with a run No. 2 yellow 46%c. No. 2 oats 33%c, No. and variety being obtainable at all heifers \$2.35@3.55, canners \$1.00@2.00, of 4560 head the same week last year. 3 white 34@36c. the Midland's reputation as the leading packers \$6.30@6.521/2, light \$6.271/2@ er on cows. The market on this side 42,700 bushels; exports 88,900 bushels. 6.42 1/2, pigs \$5.40 @6.10. Sheep—Re- has been much better, relatively, than Spots firm; No. 2 red, 82 7/3c elevator and ceipts 5500 head. Market steady to on the native side, as it has been every 82% c f. o. b. affoat; No. 1 Northern, strong; native lambs \$4.00@5.35, west- week since the era of declining prices 89% cf. o. b. afloat; No. 1 hard, 90% cf. ern lambs \$3.85@5.85, fed ewes \$3.00 on fat stuff set in. Probably it was o. b. afloat. Options higher. @8.95, native wethers \$3.00@4.60, because prices did not have so far to western wethers \$3.00@4.20, stockers come down in the first place. But the

> bulls \$3.00@4.00, calves \$3.75@7.50, canner market. Texas and Indian steers \$2.85@4.30. steady to strong; native muttons \$3.50 during any week this winter. The mar-@4.80, lambs \$4.70@6.25, culls and ket has fluctuated widely, but closes bucks \$2.00@4.00, stockers \$1.50@3.00, 200 higher, at \$6.721/2 for top. Texans \$2.70@3.70.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 19.-Cattle-Re-Pullman sleepers from all North Texas \$2.25@4.25, cows \$1.40@4.40, heifers for wethers, and lambs at \$3.25@8.75. fer. All trains operate in and out of \$2.00@4.25, calves \$3.00@7.50, Texas are coming. fed steers \$3.50@4.50. Hogs-Receipts Send for literature and ask agent for 60,000 head. Market 10c lower, closed dull; mixed and butchers \$6.20@6.50. good to choice heavy \$6.60@6.85, Receipts 2000 head. Market steady to fair to choice mixed \$3,25@4.25, west- common kinds: 15c to 25c on best. ern sheep \$4.25@6.25, native lambs \$5.25@6.00.

> \$2.75@3.00; cows, good to choice, \$3.00@ per cwt. calves, common to fair, \$2.75@3.00.

Remarks-Receipts of both cattle and light. Prices steady.

KANSAS CITY LETTER.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 17. ered high back seats. The inside fin- Prices are as follows: Choice fed the run kept up in spite of the fact The market during the afternoon was ishing is in flemished oak, with full steers, 800 pounds and up, \$3.00@3.50; that the market was unsatisfactory broad and excited. width French bevel mirrors at each grass fed steers, 800 pounds and up, to shippers indicates that those who The corn market acted heavy most end, and the floors are covered with \$2.25@2.75; choice cows and heifers, are waiting for hetter prices concluded of the day under the influence of fair-Wilton carpets, the whole blending into \$2.50@3.00; medium cows and heifers, to take the best prices that have ruled by favorable weather, liberal country a delicate and attractive shade of green. \$2.00@2.40; bulls and stags, \$1.50@ recently. This applies more particu- acceptances of Saturday's bids and the One of the most interesting features is \$2.00. Choice mutton, \$3.00@3.50. Top larly to fat steers and good cows, which absence of any particular demand for the ease with which the windows are hogs, 200 pounds and up, \$6.00; mixed are 25c to 40c lower for the week. The the cash commodity. Commission adjusted by simply pressing a spring, packers, \$5.60@5.85; light fat hogs, cow market recovered a little of the loss of the first of the week, Friday. generally were on the selling. The lo-Bulls are also sharply lower than a

quarantine shipper has been able to get much more satisfaction out of the St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 19.-Cattle-Re- market in the last six weeks than the ceipts 3000 head, including 2200 Tex- shipper to the native yards. Steers ans. Market steady to lower; native have sold from \$3.90 to \$4.10 mostly, bales spot, shipping and export steers \$4.50@5.50, and cows around \$2.85, with some fancy worth \$6.00; dressed beef and bunches as high as \$3.20. Canners are 1-16, good ordinary 7 11-16, low midbutchers' steers \$3.50@5.00, steers un- no lower than a week ago, as two out- dling 8 3-16, middling 8 13-16, good der 1000 pounds \$3.00@4.50, stockers side shippers who have been operating middlinig 8 5-16, middling fair 8 11-16. and feeders \$2.70@4.25, cows and heif- here recently in canners have sharpeners \$2.25@4.75, canners \$1.50@2.50, ed competition to the benefit of the

Hog receipts this week amount to cows and heifers \$2.30 @ 3.20. Hogs- 42,000 head, a shortage from last year 1546 bales spot and 350 f. o. b. Receipts 6500 head. Market weak and of 19,000 head, indicating that the peri-10c lower; pigs and lights \$6.10@6.35, od is still far ahead when normal hog 5.75. Sheep-Receipts 1500. Market weights have arrived this week than fair 9 11-16.

Moderate receipts of sheep have strengthened prices, yearlings selling at \$5.00 and lambs up to \$5.85, the high ceipts 3000 head, including 200 Tex- point of the season. New Mexico wethans. Market 10@15c lower; good to ers sold at \$4.35, and Utah ewes at 17 to 23. Final limit Feb. 28 with priv- prime steers \$4.75@6.00, poor to me- \$4.00, and native ewes at \$4.30. Country flege of extension to March 14. Through dium \$3.00@4.75, stockers and feeders kinds are scarce and strong at \$3.00 points. No change of cars, no trans- \$2.00@4.75, canners \$1.40@2,50, bulls Many more of these could be taken than

> BARSE COMMISSION LETTER. National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 16. rough heavy \$6.30@6.60, light \$5.80@ Editor Journal: The quarantine mar-6.15, bulk of sales \$6,30@6.50. Sheep- ket this week has declined fully 30c on the best steers, and 10 to 15c on the strong; lambs strong to 10c higher; canner and common kinds. Cows, bulls good to choice wethers \$4.25,@4.60, and stags show a decline of 15c on the

We quote the market to-day as follows: Steers, common to fair, 800 to 900 pounds, \$3.00@3.50 per cwt.; fair to Reported for Stock and Farm Jour- medium, 900 to 1000 pounds, around The largest herd in the state. Cattle of both sexes for sale. Nothing but registered stock offered for sale. Write or call on M. J. EWALT, Hale Center, Hale County, Tex., Jan. 17, 1903. cwt.; Good quality, 950 to 1050 pounds, County, Tex. Quotations: Beeves, good to choice, \$3.60@3.85 per cwt.; extra good quality, \$3.25@3.50; beeves, common to fair, good fat, 1050 to 1200 pounds, \$4.00@4.50

3.25; cows, common to fair, \$2.00@2.75; Cows-Common canners, \$2.25@2.40 yearlings, good to choice, \$3.00@3.75; per cwt.; medium grades, \$2.50@2.65 per yearlings, common to fair, \$2.50@2.75; cwt.; fair to good cows, \$2.75@2.85 per cwt.; good to choice, \$2.85@3.00 per cwt.

Bulls and stags-Canner bulls, \$2.25 ton firm and unchanged. Sales \$100 @2.50 per cwt.; good grass bulls, from bales spot and 700 to arrive.

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### GRAIN MARKET.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 19.-Close Wheat, May, 69% @70; July, 671/2; cash No. 2 hard, 66@69c; No. 3, 65@65½c; No. red, 69@691/2c; No. 3, 67@671/2c. Corn, January, 37%c; July, 38c; cash, No. 2 mixed, 38% @39c; No. 2 white, 391/2c; No. 3, 391/4c. Oats, No. 2 white, 351/20 36c. Receipts: Wheat, 181,600 bushels: corn, 284,000 bushels; oats, 46,000. Shipments: Wheat, 32,000 bushels, corn, 90,-400 bushels; oats, 14,000 bushels.

### ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 19.-Wheat higher; No. 2 red elevator 721/2, track 741/4@ 74½c, May 76½c, July 72½c, No. 2 hard 70@72c. Corn lower; No. 2 cash 411/2c, track 86c, May 351/2c, No. 2 white 361/2c. Rye higher, 493/2050c. Receipts: Wheat 104,000 bushels, corn 234,000, oats 120,000, Shipments: Flour 8,000 barrels, wheat 59,000 bushels, corn 176,000, oats 60,000.

CHICAGO I

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 19.-The wheat market ruled active and strong today, May closing %c over Saturday. Corn and oats were idle by comparison, the May DRS. DICKEY & DICKEY, Linz Bldg., Dallas. Tex. options in both pits concluding the session with a shade loss. Provisions closed unhanged to 5c down. May wheat opened 1/8@1/4c higher to a shade lower at 1 78% @78%c, an irregular condition brought about by liberal selling by a prominent houses on one side and an array of bullish news on the other. Bulletin board showed world's shipments 2,000,000 bushels shy of what had been expected and comparatively little of it coming from Russia and the Danube: a decrease in the quantity on passage of 648,000 bushels and smaller Liverpool stocks. These considerations early sent the price to 79%c. Scattered profit-takcalves continue to be ample to meet the ing caused a reaction early at 79c. Here requirements of the trade. Demand the operations of the leading long, together with reports of a stiff demand from flour interests and a decrease in the visible of 389,000 bushels, became influential. The operator mentioned bid Cattle receipts this week amount to on every slight dip and/accumulated an closed 10@15c lower to-day, and the 43,400 head, against 34,800 the same estimated line of 2,000,000. Spirited selllocal market also declined 10c on week last year. Business has again ing answered the tempting prices, but smoking compartments and toilet hogs. Cattle are unchanged. Demand resumed its natural proportions for the the market rose steadily to 9%c and rooms are equipped with leather cov- good for everything but poor cattle. first time since the holidays, and that closed %c over Saturday at 791/2@795%c.

> cal crowd with its eye on wheat strength bought. This support was sufficient, however, only to steady the NEW BOOK ON TEXAS-Free Stockers and feeders had a bad market after a fractional decline early.

Cash quotations were as follows: No. 2 spring wheat 76@79c, No. 3 71@

NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 19.-Wheat receipts

## COTTON MARKET.

GALVESTON SPOT. Galveston, Tex., Jan. 19 .- Spot cotton firm and unchanged. Sales 895

Low ordinary 6 7-16, ordinary, 7

HOUSTON SPOT. Houston, Tex., Jan. 19 .- Spot cotton

Ordinary 7 1-16, good ordinary 11-16, low middling 8 3-16, middling 8 packers \$6.25@6.50, butchers \$6.40@ receipts may be expected. More heavy 13-16, good middling 9 5-16, middling

> NEW ORLEANS SPOT. New Orleans, La., Jan. 19 .- Spot cot-

\$2.75@2.90; meduim fed bulls, around Ordinary 74, good ordinary 74, low \$3.00; good choice fed bulls, around middling 8 1-16, middling 8 11-16, good middling 91/2, middling fair 9 13-

NEW YORK SPOT. New York, Jan. 19.—Spot cotton steady and 5 points up. Sales 1200

bales. Close: Middling 9.00.

LIVERPOOL SPOT. Liverpool, Jan. 19.—Spot cotton firm and 4 points up; business moderate Sales 12,000 bales, of which 10,900 were American and 1000 went to exporters 4 hard, 57@64c; rejected, 57@59c; No. 2 and speculators. Imports 2200, of which 2200 were American. Tenders 2600 new. The closing prices: Ordinary 4.46, good ordinary 4.58, low middling 4.70, middling 4.82, good middling 5, middling fair 5.44.

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