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DEVOTED TO THE LIVE STOCK INTERESTS OF TEXAS AND THE SOUTHWEST.

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-BAN ANTONIO

REPRESENTATIVE BRYAN INTRODUCES said section or sections need not be sit- Mesa, Grand Canyon and St. Louis VERY DRASTIC BILL IN THE HOUSE FOR ITS REPEAL.

Provision Made for Sale and Lease of the Public Free School and Asylum Lands of the State.

settlers. The bill is as follows:

tions 4, 5 and 6 of an act entitled 'An made. act relating to the sale and lease of Section 3a. Any time before proof public free school and asylum lands of occupancy is made, as provided by and to repeal all laws and parts of law and approved by the commissioner laws in conflict herewith,' enacted by of the general land office, and not the regular session of the twenty-sev- thereafter, any actual settler on any enth legislature of Texas and approv- of said lands who has made his applied April 19, 1901," and to add to said cation to purchase the same in the act sections 2a and 3a.

the state of Texas:

of an act entitled "An act relating to ganized county, then in the county to N. G. Lane and R. H. Norris. the sale and lease of public free school which said county is attached for judiand asylum lands and to repeal all cial purposes, to cancel any sale therelaws and parts of laws in conflict herewith, enacted by the regular session of account of collusion, fraud, non-settlestate of Texas and approved April 19, other cause that in law would work a About 100 head will be offered. 1901," be so amended as to be hereafter read as follows:

Sec. 4. Any person desiring to lease

any of the funds mentioned in this ed to apply to all sales heretofore, as act shall make application in writing well as hereafter made. And in all to the commissioner of the general suits between different purchasers of land office, specifying and describing said land either party to said suit may the particular lands he desires to lease, and thereupon the commissioner, if the lands applied for are subject to lease and not in immediate demand for actual settlement, shall notify the applicant in writing who first filed written application therefor, that his proposition to lease is accepted, and therehe shall execute to the the name of and by the authority of the state of Texas, lease of said land for such time as may be agreed upon not to exceed five years, and when satisfied that the lessee has paid to the treasurer of the GOVERNOR LANHAM'S MESSAGE. state the rent for one year in advance, he shall deliver said lease to the clerk of the county court of the county recommendations made by out-going in which the lands is situated, or go Gov. Sayers; urged the wisdom of apto the county to which said county is attached for judicial purposes, and it shall be the duty of the clerk to record in a well bound book, kept in his office, open to public inspection, a memorandum or abstract of said lease, showing the number of survey or surveys leased, the name of the original grantee, the amount leased, the name of the lessee, the date of the lease and th number of years that it is to run, and for entering said memorandum the clerk shall be entitltde to a fee of 25c. shall deliver the lease to the lessee and shall be required except said memorandum. When any of such leases are sale of leased lands shall apply to Rusk iron foundry and recommended leases heretofore made as well as to that investigation be made to deterlife of said lease, the lessee shall be eration would furnish work for long Williams, C. R. Aldrich, John Frazier Raisers' association, but the report of entitled to have refunded to him by the term convicts who must be kept at and E. M. Arnold, respectively. state the unearned lease money and work, even at a financial loss, and that said lessee shall have six months from if the furnace can be successfully opises; also ninety days to remove live-

Sec. 5. When any of said lands are bought or leased within a pasture in which are enclosed other lands, leased or purchased, and belonging to others, then said purchaser or lessee shall not turn loose in said pasture more than one head of cattle or horses and four head of sheep or goats for every fifteen acres of land so purchased or leased as aforesaid, and if said purchaser or Price 25 cents. lessee has not stock water on any lands in said pasture, then he shall not turn loose more than one-half as many stock as herein provided. And a violation of National Wool Growers' association in, and each thirty days shall consti- of Boston will serve another year as west. tute a separate offense.

payments upon any lease when due

shall work a forfeiture of the lease to be declared by the land commissioner

at once upon said failure.

Sec. 6. Any lessee shall have sixty point a secretary and treasurer. days prior right to purchase lands as Resolutions relating to the forest having bought a tract of land near

ABSOLUTE LEASE LINE vided further, that if the sections principal discussion of the session at IMMENSE VALUE provements upon them of a permanent nature of the value of \$500, that then over the forest preserves of the Black uated within the five-mile radius as fixed by law, and provided further, terior department to the agricultural that all lands purchased under this act department. Upon the advice of Senthat are not purchased under this preference right herein given, lessees shall was postponed. be situated within the five-mile radius

Representative Bryan of Taylor coun- | Mondays in each month the commis- | the "scab" disease, and asking that ty is a cowman and his personal sym- sioner of the general land office shall the government inspectors be employpathies naturally would be with the examine all applications to purchase ed to investigate and fight the disease cowmen of Texas, who are largely op- any of said lands forwarded to him by caused a lively discussion between posed to the repeal of the absolute the clerks as aforesaid, and when there lease line in Texas. The convention is only one application on file to buy that nominated him for re-election, any tract of said lands, then the comhowever, instructed him on the sub- missioner of the general land office shall as the few States affected are amply ject, and in obedience to his instruc- award said lands to said applicant: ions he has introduced a bill in the but when there are two or more appli-Texas house of representatives, the cations filed with the clerk on the same prose of which is to abolish the said day to buy any tract of said lands. ine and to favor the settlement of the then said commissioner, in the presence western counties of the state by actual of his chief clerk and legal examiner, shall write the name of each of said A bill to be entitled, "An act to abol- applicants on small pieces of paper of ish the absolute lease line, to provide the same size and plame them in a for the sale and lease of the public box and securely close the same, and free school and asylum lands of the after shaking and mixing said names state, to provide a remedy for the can- well in said box, shall fairly and imcellation of sales heretofore or here- partially draw therefrom one name, to after made of said lands for fraud, whom shall be awarded said tract of collusion, non-settlement or failure to land, and in this wise shall be all continue settlement and to amend sec- sales of all said lands hereafter be

tofore. made to any ohter person on A combination sale of registered and South had been so easy that men did session had it not been that the time forfeiture and a cancellation of said former sale, and this is intended as cumulative of any remedy the state now any portion of the lands belonging to has to cancel said sales, and is intendas completely as the state of Texas could in any suit by or against said state.

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his inaugural address he endorsed the second premium. propriating sufficient money for the show was R. W. Heywood, who was partments and institutions; said all itors. platform demands, so far as the constitution will permit, should be enacted into laws; declared that legitimate had an excellent entry of Black Langcapital should be encouraged, but a new and strong anti-trust law, to take the place of those of 1889, 1895 and 1899, should be enacted; recommended that seconds and four third premiums on laws should be passed to protect pri- their Buff Wyandottes. Upon payment of said fee the clerk mary elections from fraud; said that all taxation should be equal, and no their assessable values by the richer prizes in the pigeon class. filed for record the clerk shall make counties of the state; expressed the the memorandum or abstract above opinion that short term convicts should time. This provision in regard to the the proposed discontinuance of the first and second monies. date of said sale in which to remove erated it would be a magnificent adverall improvements on said leased premtisement of Texas' mineral resources. stock, and a failure to pay the annual

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namely: That school laws should be

NATIONAL WOOL GROWERS. The next annual convention of the vice-president. The president will ap-

an actual settler from and after the preserves and the disease known as Quanah, Tex., for the purpose of es-

One resolution asks that jurisdiction mountains be transferred from the inator Warren, action on the resolution

A resolution extending the thanks of the convention to the bureau of animal Section 2. That on the first and third industry for its activity in combatting not necessary to ask the government, able to fight the disease. The resolution was finally tabled.

PANHANDLE CATTLEMEN'S AS-SOCIATION.

The following letter from L. E. Has-The cattleman who shall attend the

committees for the entertainment of from the enormous investment must ing of the Panhandle Cattlemen's asso- agree, he said, to the proposition that clation to be held at Childress the lat- the homee market was the best marter part of March. The following committees were appointed:

Arrangements-L. E. Haskett, A. J. Hardin and T. J. Jeffries.

Reception and Entertainment-E. C. mode and manner required by law, Dyche, J. W. Smith, U. S. Weddington, Be it enacted by the legislature of shall have the right to bring suit in the A. W. Long, R. S. Houssels, W. L. district court in the county in which Underwood, W. B. Howard, A. J. Fires, of supply at home, rather than a lack Section 1. That sections 4, 5 and 6 said land is situated, or if in an unor- C. E. Crews, S. P. Britt, W. H. Craven, of demand abroad.

and M. S. Aston.

high grade cattle by local breeders will not have to go into the live stock bus- of the house was so fully taken up in the twenty-seventh legislature of the ment or abandonment or from any be a prominent feature of the meeting. iness, but that the people of that sec- the consideration of foreign matters

L. E. HASKETT.

PILLS

Ft. Worth Poultry Show Notes.

The following items of interest were unavoidably crowded out of these columns last week, but will be just as entertaining this week:

H. M. Neal of Birdville, Tex., had a fine exhibit of Bronze turkeys.

S. Ferguson's exhibit of Blue Anda-It is now Gov. Lanham of Texas. In lusians captured three firsts and one

The superintendent in charge of the

proper conduct of the various state de- very courteous and obliging to all vis-Stroud & Arnold of Little Elm. Tex.,

shans, winning two firsts and two second premiums. J. J. Williamson & Son of Cleburne, held by many to be unconstitutional, Tex., walked off with five firsts, four

no other record of lease hereafter made property should escape its share of bur- attention with a pen of Abyssinian cre, but he is a money-maker, and when their favorable consideration. den; condemned the scaling down of canaries. He also captured all of the live stock breeder prepares a prop-

rovided for. All lands which may be be worked on public highways and long fine lot of black Minorcas and suceased shall be subject to sale at any term men within the walls; objected to ceeded in taking down a good deal of and they have come to stay.

Extra fine pit games, Red Cuban

-The McEachen Bros. of Pleasant Point, Tex., were on hand and attracted much attention with Buff and Brown Leghorns and Bride Plymouth Rocks. His further recommendations were. They report a sale of \$27.00 for eggs on

revised and made uniform and educational institutions and public school be That the fanciers throughout the properly provided for; that thorough state are prosperous-unusually sosystem of accurately keeping public is attested by the fact that many large accounts is needed, and that legislators purchases were made while the show should avoid absenteeism and be diliwas in progress, one firm having sold gent and punctual in the discharge of at a single order \$75, while many refused \$25 for single birds.

> The officers of the association are J. F. Henderson, president; W. J. Warriner, vice president; J. M. Jones, secretary and treasurer; Geo. P. Ackley, superintendent, and J. W. Pittman, assistant superintendent.

R. A. Davis of Farmersville, Tex., the provisions of this section shall con- will be held in Portland, Ore., the sec- who was judge of the show, is one of stitute a penal offense for which the ond Monday in January, 1904, one day the most careful and painstaking of person so offending shall be fined \$1 prior to to the convening of the Na- referees, and his decisions gave entire per head for the number of stock turn- tional Livestock association. Senator satisfaction. Mr. Davis is one of the ed loose in said pasture in excess of F. E. Warren of Wyoming was remost foremost experts along the line the number permitted as provided here- elected president and Frank P. Bennett of poultry and pet stock in the South-

Senator D. E. Decker is reported as time this act goes into effect; and pro- "scab" among sheep provoked the tablishing a Jersey breeding farm.

OF LIVE STOCK

WAS MORE THAN \$3,000,000,000.00 IN 1900.

From Year to Year.

The addresses on the stock industry occupied the entire time of the short session of the National Live Stock association to-day. Among the speakers were N. A. Harris, United States and Jesse Smith of Idaho said it was senator from Kansas, who spoke on known fact that had two Western senthe Louisiana Purchase exposition and ators voted as their constituents dewhat it will do for the live stock in- manded of them, the bill would have dustry. He gave a review of the his- been defeated. It was simply a case tory of the territory comprised in the of where 'a man was slaughtered in purchase and an appeal to the stock- the house of his friends.' men to contribute to the success of the enterprise. George Fayette Thompson, of the bu-

read a paper on "Our Markets for Live duty on wool, hides and livestock remeeting referred to are certain to be Stock and Their Products." Mr. moved, but through the prompt action royally entertained by the people of Thompson said that the value of our Childress. Mr. Haskett's leter is as live stock in 1900, according to the census reports, was about \$3,000,000,000, ex-Childress, Tex., Jan. 19.-The busi- clusive of over 6,000,000 animals in ness men of Childress have held a barns and enclosures and not on farms meeting for the purpose of appointing or ranches. He urged that the produce visiting cattlemen at the annual meet- find a market at home or abroad. All

He said that our markets abroad were growing from year to year and that they would continue to do so as long as we could at low cost produce the best meat in the world. We fell behind in our exports of cattle and hogs

W. T. Foster of Louisiana spoke on Finance-S. P. Buster, Tom Jaxcox the live stock possibilities of the South. would have been considered by the He said that making a living in the select committee on census at the last tion were now waking up and that the and the Isthmian canal question. A great time is expected and all cat- thousands of acres of abandoned cotton There seems to be no opposition to this tlemen are cordially invited to be pres- fields would be reclaimed as pasture measure, and I firmly believe that as lands for stock. These fields could be Editor Childress Index. utilized for pasturage eight months this matter up it will become a law. out of the year and could be purchased "Other bills were also introduced as GROVE'S BLACK ROOT LIVER for from \$3 to \$10 per acre. He told ordered by the Chicago convention-

> that he would not be able to be present because of pressing duties.

but the biggest effort to secure it is and decrees. This measure was introbeing made by Portland, Ore., which duced both in the house and senate, apparently is in the lead for the honor, and I believe the two have been conlowing papers: "The Angora Goat In- agreed upon what is known as the dustry in the United States," by Dr. W. 'amended Elkins bill.' There seems Chills and Fever is a bottle . Grove's C. Bailey of California.

cessfully growing in the United States early during the next, and it is largely for over, forty years, and the flocks due to Mr. E. P. Bacon, president of have grown from nothing to about 400,- the interstate commerce law conven-000 animals. Last year over one mil- tion, and Mr. T. W. Tomlinson, raillion pounds of mohair were produced, way representative of the Chicago which sold for from 20 to 45 cents per Livestock exchange, that this measure pound, and the American mills con- has been advanced as far as it has. It sumed over 5,000,000 pounds. It would is also largely through the latter's ef- says: take some years to produce enqugh mo- forts that the forty-hour bill has met hair for home consumption, but home with such success. demand for large, fine skins in excess Arizona were consolidated into what of the line, the legislature will give of the supply.

SECRETARY MARTIN'S REPORT. In last week's Journal a reasonably Secretary Morton's report was crowded out without giving it in full, some of the main points are presented. Among

sociation returned to headquarters during the six years of its existence 100 in the majority for the diary com- eration, not only by congress, but by bine the previous year. When the bill State legislative bodies. went to the senate, it was passed by

"During the first part of the present session of congress the usual movement by Eastern manufacturers was introduced.

"It was the intention of the officers of this association to introduce a bill ernment to enact retaliatory measures." at the beginning of the present session providing for a duty on goat skins with the hair on, but as this would reopen the tariff question for all kinds of amendments and discussions it was decided to defer this until some future

"H. R. 14643, a bill providing for a classified census of livestock, the introduction of which was ordered by the Chicago convention, was introduced in the house of representatives by Congressman Hopkins of Illinois early in December. This bill bears the indorsement of both the department of agriculture and the census bureau, and soon as congress can get time to take

of the possibility of alfalfa as a forage one, senate resolution No. 2588, to pro-Made from an active principle obtained crop and of other profitable grasses for vide for the improvement in breeding president of the Louisiana Purchase both the agricultural and war depart-Exposition, notified President Springer ments. Another, amending the interintersatte commerce commission judi-Denver wants the next convention, clary power to enforce their decisions The program to-day included the fol- solidated and both committees have to be some reason to believe that this He said the industry has been suc- measure may pass, if not at this session,

"The membership of this association ed States are now members. The indida, Mexico, Hawaii, and inquiries have I have to congratulate you upon your so as to provide for this membership. "I desire to impress upon you with

all the force of my power the influence "As soon as the officers of this as- which this association has attained

after the adjournment of the last meet- It now has memberships in nearly ing, the fight against the passage of every state and territory in the Union, H. R. 9206 commonly known as the and through its impartial policy and oleomargarine bill, was again actively express desire to be of benefit to the taken up. This resulted in one of the livestock industry, has gained the good most bitter and interesting contests will and respect of every legislative How Our Markets Abroad Arc Growing which has taken place in congress for body in the United States. I do not a number of years. This bill was final-exaggerate when I say that any just ly passed in the house by a majority of request made by this organization will twenty-eight, a reduction of more than receive prompt and reasonable consid-

> "The finances of the organization are only two majority, and it is a well not as prosperous as I would wish our attorneys. If these were liquidated there would be no balance in the treasury. The receipts for the year were within a few hundred dollars as large as the year previous, but our expenses have been heavier.

"I would also call the attention of kett of Childress, is self-explanatory. reau of animal industry, Washington, made for the purpose of having the action of the German government in passing legislative action imposing a from the 15th day of November to the of this association the bill was never and would recommend that this assosome resolution calling upon the gov- line without inspection or other regu-

COWBOY WINS \$1000 PRIZE.

A dispatch from El Paso, Tex., dated Jan. 19 says: The roping contest for a purse of \$1000 and the championship of the world was concluded here Saturday with L. N. Barksdale of Deming, N. M., the winner by a score of \$311/2; Ames Gibson, second, in :36, and Clay McGonigle, present world's champion,

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FEVER HAS BEEN ARRESTED. It has been stated and denied that the Scott & Robertson cattle that died | been inspected by an officer duly anat Brownwood, as stated in these col- thorized to make such inspection and umns, had any sort of fever. The Brownwood Bulletin says that there sufficient to communicate disease, or, is no doubt as to them having the tick after being sprayed as provided in aror splenetic fever, as they are thoroughly infested with ticks.

Commenting on this statement the San Antonio Express says: "This, it seems, should thoroughly upset the theory of some of the stockmen below the line that there is no danger of contacattle have ticks on them or not." The Bulletin states that the fever

among them has been arrested to a great extent by placing the cattle in different pastures in that section. The total number of cattle that have died

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THE QUARANTINE LINE TO STAY It is more than probable that efforts will be made at Austin to have the legislature wipe out the state quarantine law. The Express of San Antonio.

"It is not likely that anything will be done, however. Before taking a consumption was increasing as rapidly "The bills providing for the admis- step which would prove so disastrous as home production. And there was a sion of Oklahoma, New Mexico and to the livestock interests on both sides is known as the omnibus bill,' and reso- both sides a hearing. The State live-The angora goat is not a creation of lutions adopted at the Chicago con- stock sanitary board, whose special the whim of speculation, brought from vention, together with personal letters, duty it is to look after the welfare of distant Turkey to induce the American have been sent to all the members of the entire State, has made a study of P. W. Hunt, attracted a good deal of public to part with its hard-earned lu- congress, urging that this bill receive the quarantine laws and are in a better position to give testimony as to the causes which render a quarantine necer place for the right kind of Angoras, has steadily increased, but during the essary than are a few cattlemen who he need feel no hesitancy in stocking past years not to the extent of the have given the subject no serious S. A. Puckett and D. Oxsheer had a with these silver-fleeced brush destroy- previous year, for the reason that most thought. Two members of the board ers. They are an American institution of the active organizations in the Unit- live below the quarantine line, and it would seem that if a fight is to be vildual memberships have increased made those who are most active in the very satisfactorily, extending to Cana- work would first attempt to get the board pledged to assist them. There those hereafter to be made, and when mine why it has not so far proven a games, Wisconsin Reds, Black-breasted full report was given of the Kansas been received from stockmen in the are individual cases where cattlemen any leased lands are sold during the paying venture and said that its op- Red games were exhibited by J. W. City meeting of the National Cattle Straits settlements of the East Indies. are put to a great expense and annoyance through the maintenance of the wisdom in amending the constitution quarantine, but that it is best for the livestock industry of the State as a whole, few will deny."

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NEW QUARANTINE LAW.

PROVIDED FOR IN BILL INTRODUCED BY HON. W. J. BRYAN OF ABILENE.

Provides for Open Season of Two Months Without Inspection, and for Inspection Remainder of Year.

The bill offered in the Texas house of representatives by Hon. W. J. Bryan of Taylor county, is as follows:

Be it enacted by the legislature of the state of Texas, That chapter 7, title CII., of the Revised Statutes of the state of Texas (1895) be amended by adding thereto articles 5043n, 5043n and 5043q, which shall read as follows:

Article 5043n. Any quarantine line

that may be fixed by the live stock sanitary commission against Texas os splenetic fever, and all rules and regulations in regard thereto, shall not apthe executive committee to the recent ply to shipments or movements of live stock within the limits of this state prohibitive tariff on American meats, 15th day of January following, and during said period cattle and other live ciation, before its adjournment, adopt stock shal be permitted to cross said lations in regard thereto, provided, however, that live stock that are sufficiently free from ticks that they will not communicate disease, shall upon proper inspection, or upon being sprayed by some process of spraying satisfactory to the live stock sanitary commission, be allowed to cross the line at all seasons of the year, and when once inspected and found not to have ticks in sufficient numbers to communicate disease, or when sprayed as aforesaid, shall not be stopped for any cause whatever, or on account of any regulation except by an officer in the lawful execution of legal process.

Article 5043p. That any person who shall unlawfully and knowingly stop and detain live stock that have crossed any quarantine line against Texas or splenetic fever, after said stock have found not to have ticks in numbers ticle 5043n; or who shall unlawfully and knowingly stop and detain said live stock, whether inspected or not, after the 15th day of November and before the 15th day of January of each year, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by confinement in the county jail not less than ten nor more than sixty days: provided that this article shall not apply to officers in the lawful execution of legal process or to persons deputized by such officer to assist in the execution of such process.

Artice 5043q. The sum of \$20,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of the general revenue fund of the state not otherwise appropriated for the purpose of carrying into effect the provisions of this chapter; provided, that the exhaustion of the appropriation herein made shall terminate the liability of the state for the two years next following and absolve it from any future claims of any and all presons who may have claims, real or pretended, under the provisions of this chapter, arising during said two years.

Concerning it, Mr. Bryan said: "House bill No. 20 touches one of the greatest interests of our state, and I am glad to have the newspapers give general publicity to it.

"The people of my section have discussed this question pro and con, and I introduced this measure after discussing this question with a great many, of the people interested in the cattle business. Thiss bill is approved by Col. C. W. Merchant and others, who have spent their lives dealing with the cattle question. And when it is properly understood I think it will solve the question that has brought on so much harrassment and annoyance."

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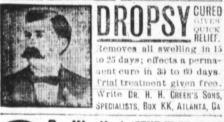
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FARM NOTES. nal, a very successful creamery pa- writer (Jay-Em-See) in Drovers' Jour- and the Territories: per, is the editor and proprietor. It nal has this to say on the subject:

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that a cyclone had just passed."

rator than the milk cans. It isn't as livery service will have a wholesome the bigger supply of corn is offset by stuffs named above. With a view of hard to wash the bowl and different influence in forwarding the good roads a reluctance on the part of the cattleparts as it is to get into a milk can at movement." arm's length.

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EAST AFRICAN COTTON. shipment of cotton from East Africa, call fancy points in selecting ears. in conjunction with the pastures. This made up mainly of bran and chaff, but gan in a report to the state depart- the selection of such seed ears will cattle coming to the market from that composition is liable to vary quite port trade of Germany, and should is the greater, the greater the proporfurther efforts be proved successful tion of corn to cob, but our interest in may become an important source of pared with that of yield per acre, and

long silky fiber. Credit for this achievement, the sibly the corn which shall ultimately forty to sixty feet long. consul adds, is to be attributed to the surpass all others for yield per acre skill of American agriculturalists will have tapering and not cylindrical whom the German government en- ears, gugetl to go to East Africa and instruct the natives in the method of preparing the soil for planting the seed and harvesting the product.

WHAT CUBA NEEDS.

One of the first men from the United States to engage in cattle raising in type of corm and while in Galveston said:

"I have between 5000 and 6000 cattle in Cuba, and Cuba is certainly the catdeman's paradise. The only thing that follow the same customs and habits that were practiced by those white have not even changed. Of course the upper classes are the equals in culture and refinement to the best classes of

any nation's citizens. "The fruit-growing industry in Cubawill some day be the greatest indus-Loomis Machine Co., Tiffin, Ohio try there. The same fruits grow there as are grown in this country, with the or in pulling out suckers, or in doing For such a steer he will pay \$97 the bran" and is quoted at from \$6.00 to exception of apples, peaches and possi- other things, the ultimate effect of day he would have paid but \$7 for \$6.50 per ton. It is said to have a fuel bly grapes, can be raised most prolifically in Cuba. Oranges are ripening crop and the pineapple crop are wonably grown there, but there are very few vines on the island. Under the detassel barren stalks. Spanish regime each family was allow-

care for the cattle trade of that coun- law is to breed them out, and without A short, broad head is an indication at Puerto Principe, near where my

GODD ROADS AND RURAL DELIV-

our cattle to New York for market."

ERY. rather general that it would be found cure.-Farmers' Wife. very much too expensive, considering its advantages, to be practical. Now That if married you'll live longer that its practicability has been dem- Than if single may be true; onstrated, comparatively few people in The belief grows strong and stronger, the country are opposing the full de- It will longer seem to you velopment of the idea. The discussion

is now as to the best means for pushing the work, and the postoffice department is making a strong presentation of the proposition, namely, that CATTLEMEN ARE NOT HANDLING Kimball's Dairy Farmer is a new the most serious difficulty in the way publication published at Waterloo, of a general establishment of rural de- The following from the Kansas City Iowa. Fred L. Kimball, the well livery is the poor roads that are to be Drovers' Telegram gives some facts the bad spring weather and are ahead known editor of the Creamery Jour- found in all sections of the country. A concerning cattle on feed in Kansas of the fly season. We usually strike

farmers in every creamery neighbor- cular to be posted in all-postofhes from past week or two has seen a remarkahood. Sample copies will be forward- which routes start which patrons ble change of sentiment among the catshould not fail to read and heed. In the feeders in his section. The above is a brief notice of our this circular the superintendent em- "A few days back," he remarked, ding for shelter, but do not floor them. newest exchange. Though nominally phasizes the fact that the highways "our patrons were fearful and generalonly a dairy paper, the copy (Vol. 1. over which the routes must pass must ly downhearted. They were afraid the No. 1) on our table contains a lot of be kept in such a condition that the market would go all to pieces before matter of general interest to farmers. carriers can drive over them at all sea- the holidays, and that the remainder The following paper, by Julia Jessup, sons of the year. Should any road be- of the winter would see mean prices. will be read with pleasure by Journal come impassable on account of the neg- The little brace of the past week has periment station, and furnished the "Judging by the disorder of some route which is located over it will be and now all over the southern part of Journal readers who are looking out farmers' door yards, one would think discontinued. The rural route has be- the state you will find the feeders for substantial and economical feed come a necessity to the progressive counting on good markets from now on. stuffs. The writer says: "A barrel of apples in the cellar may farming community, and if abandoned There will be liberal marketings of Within the past few years the bysave a doctor bill. Old Dr. Gray used its loss would be greatly felt. Almost steers from the Wichita district within products of rice, especially rice bran, to eat three apples a day, and he was every locality in the United States the next two months or so. The middle have attracted a wide interest among "A good hen house pays as well as convenience and benefits of the service begin in earnest." any other building on the farm. Some is clamoring for the establishment of a Harry E. Newby of the Missouri Pa- and cotton seed meal and hulls has farmers let their chickens roost on route, and are offering good roads as cific, who handles the Cherokee Nation made the feeder search for cheaper an inducement for the officials to grant and Southeastern Kansas trade, says products. Cotton seed meal is even All Texas Points.

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an inducement for the officials to grant them a route. It is probable that many routes will be changed and others entirely abandoned this winter and spring in the neighbor's corn because these people can't afford to fix their fences.

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an inducement for the officials to grant the most pronounced feature of the cattle industry down his way this season is the comparatively light supply of stock on feed. "I think the southern the people can't afford to fix their fences.

The snow is now a foot deep, and the part of the farmers in failing to be part of the state and the Nation proper amount of starches in order to make the part of the state and the Nation proper amount of starches in order to make the part of the state and the Nation proper amount of starches in order to make the part of the state and the Nation proper amount of starches in order to make the part of the state and the Nation proper amount of starches in order to make the part of the state and the Nation proper amount of starches in order to make the part of the state and the Nation proper amount of starches in order to make the part of the state and the Nation proper amount of the part of the state and the Nation proper amount of the part of the state and the Nation proper amount of the part of the state and the Nation proper amount of the part of the state and the Nation proper amount of the cat
the most pronounced feature Jim Goodenuf can't find his axe. He keep the highways in a passable con-No better trees. No better varieties than ours. Jim Goodenut can't find his axe. He keep the highways in a passable con-We make a center shot on prices. Headquarters says he is out of wood and must go to dition. It is to be hoped that the in-

MOW TO BREED CORN.

BAKER BROS., Ft. Worth, Texas. beds, they wouldn't have to lay out have smiled at the suggestion that the last year, in the hope of realizing much money for canned fruits at the corn could be bred scientifically, just high prices for their stock, you will it is not merely the composition of a as hogs were bred. Now, however, not find over three or four loads in

"If Jack Sawyer lives in your neigh- most farmers, certainly all up-to-date their lots this season." borhood and has a gasoline engine farmers, recognize that all crops can "Wheat pastures are now in fine conwood sawing outfit, hire him to cut be improved by the adoption and dition in Oklahoma," said Harry Titus your wood next season. If you figure practice of scientifically correct meth- of the Santa Fe this morning. "Unless close he will do it for about 60c a ods for devolving their best features, the present cold snap has had an ill to that of some other feed stuff of The demand therefore for suggestions effect, conditions in the northern part similar character, the value of which "Every farmer's wife should raise as to how to breed for the best results of the Territory at present are first turkeys and have the 'turkey money' with farm products is a definite one, class," he continued. "There have been for her own use. But I have heard and it is with the view to meeting such no big snows to speak of, the flurries tibility of rice bran is about that of that 'away out west' there is a farmer demand that the following well-con- that did come soon melting away, and wheat bran. Finally actual feeding who lets his wife raise the turkeys sidered article, from Mirror and Far- thus helping pastures immensely. Cat- tests are made to decide definitely the

A Washington dispatch says: The first making too much of what we might coarse feeds, however, and are using it or hulls. "Mixed feed," so falled, is ment from Chemnitz. Although con- cause the production of shorter ears section during the winter months will widely. Practically the only products disting of but four bales, the shipment and a reduced yield per acre. Prof. C. not be above the normal." otton for German mills. The product perhaps the greatest possible yield of s of a brownish yellow color and has shelled corn per agre requires that the ears shall have good-sized cobs. Pos-

> "These are some of the points regarding which men have some ideas good calves. Select some breed and pecially rich in the carbohydrates, or and opinions, but as yet we have no definite facts. Let us base our selec- often you will go backward. A good tion of seed corn, first, upon known facts and performance records, and secondly, upon what one may call his

only three things: First, adopt the "Buy your cattle right and you have row system, plant 25 to 50 good seed them sold." No man can tell you just ears, one ear to a row; then select how to select cattle, but I will tell your seed for the next year, on the basis of performance record, from cattle from bad when they are fat.

highest yield and the best ears. "Second, breed corn for a purpose. fat and we must have an idea of the If you wish to feed corn, breed and foundation upon which to work. grow high protein corn. If you wish to grow corn for starch and glucose ference in the price of good cattle and to be desirable feed stuffs, especially

dont' devote too much time to trying Loin, 115 pounds at 18c; rib, 66 pounds composition of the bran is quite variato produce kernels on the tip end of at 18c; round, 172 pounds at 9c; chuck, ble. The composition of the polish the cob, or in trying to reduce the 128 pounds at 71/2c; plate, 113 pounds seemingly runs much more evenly than size of the cob, or, trying to make the at 6c; flank, 26 pounds at 5c; shank, 92 that of the bran. The chaff is sometip end of the ear as large as the butt, pounds at 31/2c.

from October to June, mangoes can be gree of certainty whether those things poorly shaped and poorly fattened It seems fair to assume that by-a gathered the year around. The lemon are beneficial injurious or without ef- beef). He will pay only \$7, the price thorough trial of molasses and the rice fect on the production of the crop. of a good hide, for this animal, be- by-products they will entitle themderful. Grapes can, I think, be profit- And don't you feel that you can't cause that is all he can get out of selves to high esteem as a source of breed corn, even if you are unable to him.

"Last year we had fields with 50 per will get into the shape of this ideal.

the island, we will be forced to ship still an experiment."

from ivy is to wet a slice of bread with is usually a good feeder. A few years ago, when the postoffice water, dust it with common washing

MUCH STOCK.

is Mr. Kimball's intention to circulate ... The superintendent of the rural de- of the Missouri Pacfic, whose district good. the paper among the leading dairy livery mail service has caused a cir- is in South Central Kansas, says the

which is not at present enjoying the of next month will see the movement the farmers and feeders of the state.

the timber as soon as he finds time. sistence of the postoffice department in a year ago," said he. "This may sound "mixed feed," supply in a cheap form "I would rather wash a hand separegard to this feature of the rural derator than the milk cans. It isn't as livery service will have a wholesome men to dig into the field extensively products, the experiment station has this fall and the great falling off in made analyses of them and is at presthe number of cattle fed on cotton seed ent conducting digestion and feeding

FEEDING CATTLE FOR MARKET, ish and bran, and of these the polish Ill., has prepared an interesting arti- to give it commercial importance comcle on cattle feeding, in which he says, parable to that of the bran. The straw

fatten better in open lots with warm. The feeding value of the rice bran sheds to run to, instead of in barns, is only a little lower than that of wheat We use sheds fourteen feet deep and bran, judging from their composition

The next thing is to get the cattle, either by raising them, buying them at home or going to the market. It will pay every farmer to raise a few plan to get feeds is to buy calves and carry them over, especially if you have grass. If you get feeders on the market it is important that they are better than the chaff, although it is "To the practical corn breeder I urge bought carefully. A good motto is, you how I do. It is easier to tell good about ten rows which produce the First, we must have an idea of what we want the cattle to look like when

The packer makes an enormous dif-

such a steer as this one (indicating a value at \$3 per ton. It is probably not "It is not yet known with any de- chart upon which was a poorly bred, an economical feed at even \$3 per ton.

In buying a steer we want one that foods. ed to have but one vine, for the reason cent of barren stalks. This year, the We want good broad, straight back, a that the Spaniards wished to retain a same fields have about five-tenths of good rump, well sprung ribs. A good Dr. D. M. Bye Co., Dallas, Texas: monopoly of the wine trade.

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C. BUMPUS, try. A large packing house would pay the intervention of man. It is probof an easy feeder. A deep body and is a positive and painless cure. Most absolutely prevent self-pollination and never buy a dun or a mouse-colored close-pollination by detasseling alternate rows, but even this practice is tar back. A black and white steer is lief from pain, destroys the cancer miranch is, would also pay well. Until close-pollination by detasseling alter- steer, as it indicates scrub stock not co we get some large packing houses on nate rows, but even this practice is tar back. A black and white steer is lief a poor steer, as it indicates Holstein blood. A steer with a white face indicates Hereford blood and is a good feeder. A red or a red and white steer in the last eight years. If not afflicted cut this out and send it to some sufference in the last eight years. If not afflicted cut this out and send it to some sufference in the last eight years. If not afflicted cut this out and send it to some sufference in the last eight years. If not afflicted cut this out and send it to some sufference in the last eight years. If not afflicted cut this out and send it to some sufference in the last eight years. If not afflicted cut this out and send it to some sufference in the last eight years. A treatment highly recommended by dicates Hereford blood and is a good a scientific magazine for poisoning feeder. A red or a red and white steer

The principal thing in feeding is to department began to develop its pur- soda and apply to eruption, keeping save expense. In grinding feed we

better appetite. We tried stock food at \$250 a ton. We found that cattle that got stock food did better than those that got oil meal, but not enough

to justify the increased expense. . We finish first of June and avoid a pretty fair market in June, but later L. A. Price, traveling livestock agent than that we have found it not so

We buy by Aug. 1 700 or 800-pound cattle. We feed outdoors. We feed some shock corn, but it gets the feed lot in bad shape. We use straw bed-

COMPOSITION OF RICE BY-PRO-DUCTS.

The following paper, prepared by the chemical section of the Texas state exlect of the patrons or road officers, the changed the outlook entirely, however, Journal for publication, will interest

cattle on feed at present as there were that their products, posish, bran and

value may become known. Of course feed stuff but the amount of it which is digestible that gives its value. When the digestibility has not been determined by an actual experiment, it may still be approximated by comparing it has been determined. It would be fair, for example, to suppose that the digestheir stock to graze on the wheat, tions. The rice products referred to "There is danger of corn breeders They have plenty of hay and other consist of polish, bran, straw and chaff Joseph R. Fulkerson of Jersey City, is not produced in quantities sufficient

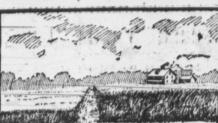
It has been demonstrated that cattle more concentrated feed stuffs.

bility is about the same. The polish is undoubtedly a more economical feed gestible because of the low fiber

factories, breed and grow the corn the bad because he can tell at a glance the bran, when compared to such what he can get out of the cattle. In standard feeds as alfalfa hay and "Third, until we have more facts, a 1200-pound beef, the packer gets: wheat bran. It should be said that the carbohydrates for highly nitrogenous

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as well as the first successful crop of For example, it is not known that has resulted in stock generally appear- contains a little polish. It should never is more expensive to manufacture than other windmills, and if windmill Egyptian cotton ever sold outside of cars the tips of which are well filled to be bought by the feeder with without be bought by the feeder with without case. The records show, however, that more people are buying the having an analysis made from the Dandy than any other make of windmill, notwithstanding its higher cost. soil, says United States Consul Mona- seed ears. Indeed, some claim that than were expected, and the number of Identical lot purchased, because its The buyers of them do not invest these extra dollars in hot air. A Postal Card Will Bring You Facts and Figures.

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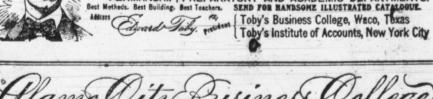
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pounds, at \$4.15.

Coleman, Tex., 70 cows, 705 pounds, at \$2.65; 1 cows, 1110 pounds, at \$3; bulls, 1090 pounds, at \$2.55; 33 cows, 753 at \$2.55. Caldwell & G., Mt. Pleasant. Tex., 2 bulls, 900 pounds, at \$2.80; bull, 749 pounds, at \$2.50. W. S. Thompson. Pleasant, Tex., 24 steers, 721 pounds, Wynnewood, I. T., 207 steers, 984 at \$3. W. Y. Crook, Mt. Pleasant, Tex., pounds, \$3.75. 27 steers, 804 pounds, at \$3.20; steers, 800 pounds, at \$3.20. T. Heard, Edna, Tex., 18 bulls, 1111 ponuds, at \$3. Roberts & Hayes, Blooming Grove, Tex., 16 steers, 935 pounds, at \$3.50; stags, at \$2.75 to \$3.15; 23 steers, 1061 pounds, at \$4.05; 48 steers, 1006 pounds, at \$3.70; 3 calves, 110 pounds, at \$3; bull, 1280 pounds, at \$2.80. F. B. Caldwell, Mt. Pleasant, Tex., 26 steers, 928 pounds, at \$3.35; cows, 1260 pounds, at \$3.50;

steers, 778 pounds, at \$3.20. Wednesday, Jan. 21-J. E. Childs, Celeste, Tex., 55 steers, 972 pounds, at Mr. G. B. Saunders of San Antonio, \$3,75; 23 steers, 1044 pounds, at \$4; 48 a prominent commission merchant at 808 pounds, at \$3. A. D. Hotchkiss, Texas, 28 cows, 664 pounds, at \$2.35; bulls, 1040 pounds, at \$2.75. Weaver Bros., Wortham, Tex., 7 steers, 797 at \$3.45; 46 steers, 759 pounds, at \$3.45. B. & Carter, Wortham, Tex., 14 steers, 738 pounds, at \$3.25. T. A. Bounds, Wortham, Tex., 28 steers, 1060 pounds,

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at \$2.90. F. Files, Itasca, Tex., 49 steers, 880 pounds, at \$3.60; 3 cows, 933 pounds, at \$2.85. J. P. French & Son, Scotch Shorthorns—Imp. Count Mysic that there are very few sales being reason, Tex., 21 bulls, 1079 pounds, at \$2.85. J. P. French & Son, Cameron, Tex., 21 bulls, 1079 pounds, at \$2.85. G. S. Hale, Texas, 54 calves, the process of the country of made. The prices asked and paid dur- at \$2.85. G. S. Hale, Texas, 54 calves, ing the past week are about the same at \$13.75. Holt Bros., Honey Grove, reported in the last two issues of the Tex., 34 calves, at \$13.25. H. M. Halff, Midland, Tex., 170 calves, at \$9.25. registered Shorthorn cattle, young stock, both sexes, for sale. Address mention a few as follows:

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Thursday, Jan. 22-Satchel & Co., county, Texas, or P. B. HUNT, Dallas, R. T. Baker of Sutton county sold to Waxahachie, Tex., 8 cows, 737 pounds, The show occurs from March 5 to 7. THE J. W. BURGESS COMPANY,
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From Green county passion of the Oto and Ponca reservations that are now in the quarantine districts and also the Indian reserve sold last week to a Comanche county station, or Tom Green county and the Cows, 6cs pounds, at \$2.80.

Shorthorn cattle. Young stock for sale at all times. Cattle and residence at the proposed law the Kansas, Osage and the proposed law the Kansas, Osage a \$2.65; 20 cows, 799 pounds, at \$21.65. F. W. A. Raynor of Stonewall county, pastures in the Comanche country. We buyer a car load of young unbroke In Sterling county J. T. Cunningham C. Kim, Electra, Tex., 60 calves, at passed through here last week en route are willing that they shall pass their mules at \$45. sold to N. B. Fisk, 25 calves and year- \$12; 24 cows and heifers, 760 pounds, to Mr. Raynor's ranch. at \$2.65; cows, at \$2.25; bulls, at \$3. C. N. Kim, Electra, Tex., 29 calves, at The big sheds have been almost com- in the quarantine district. With these from different parties in Concho county Some sales of quarantine cattle at \$2.50; 30 cows and heifers, 754 pounds, pleted and placed in commission. The exceptions the bill would take in all of a car load of mules for the Louisana St. Louis National stockyards during at \$2.65; 18 cows and heifers, 720 pounds, force of men will be transferred some Oklahoma. Texas cattlemen have con-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 call of J. M. Bennett that the X cattlemen have conforce of men will be transferred some oklahoma. Texas cattlemen have conforce of men will be transferred some oklahoma. Texas cattlemen have conforce of men will be transferred some oklahoma. Texas cattlemen have conforce of men will be transferred some oklahoma. Texas cattlemen have conforce of men will be transferred some oklahoma. Texas cattlemen have conforce of men will be transferred some oklahoma. Texas cattlemen have conforce of men will be transferred some oklahoma. Texas cattlemen have conforce of men will be transferred some oklahoma. Texas cattlemen have conforce of men will be transferred some oklahoma. Texas cattlemen have conforce of men will be transferred some oklahoma. Texas cattlemen have conforce of men will be transferred some oklahoma. Texas cattlemen have conforce of men will be transferred some oklahoma. Texas cattlemen have conforce of men will be transferred some oklahoma. Texas cattlemen have conforce of men will be transferred some oklahoma. Texas cattlemen have conforce of men will be transferred some oklahoma. Texas cattlemen have conforced in the state. The state of the site of the borns of the state of the site of the state of the state. The state of the site of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. The state of the by, Indian Territory, 43 cows, 931 at \$2.75; cows, at \$2.65. W. C. Poole & of the cattle yards. "SAN MARCOS VALLEY HERD"
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by, Indian b \$2.40; 14 steers, 910 pounds, at \$3.35; 5 pounds, at \$4.10; 73 steers, 949 pounds, The Southern Livestock Commission them." Eatom, Ladonia, Tex., 27 yearlings, bulls, at \$2.85 to \$3.25; 4 calves, at \$12. What the market could use more cattle

> 410 pounds, at \$3.30; 27 mixed, 795 Minco, I. T., 19 steers, average 1152 pounds, at \$2.30; mixed, 1030 pounds, pounds, \$3.50; Hendricks & R., Rush ment now. pounds, at \$2.40; 19 steers, 753 pounds, cows, 766 pounds, \$2.70; E. Martin, San Exchange hotel under more or less disat \$3; calves, 170 pounds, at \$6. C. C. Angelo, Tex., 52 cows, 781 pounds, \$2.90; advantages. The new building will Kelly, Ladonia, Tex., steers, 1101, at J. H. Parramore, Ballinger, Tex., 26 supply offices for all the commission \$3.90. T. A. Kirkland, West, Tex, 105 cows, 865 pounds, \$3.00; Globe & Shaw, firms, besides having a bank, barber steers, 1193 pounds, at \$4.35. V. D. Ballinger, Tex., 25 bulls, 1241 pounds, shop and restaurant, all in modern Groves, West, Tex., 63 steers, 1133 \$2.90; S. T. Williams, Marys, I. T., 96 style. steers, 940 pounds, \$3.90; M. L. Trout, Tuesday, Jan. 20-J. F. Taylor & Son, Wynnewood, I. T., 200 steers, 1094 pounds, \$3.90; Crawford & S., Purcell, I. T., 50 steers, 1000 pounds, \$3.90; F. M. White, Tishomingo, I. T., 50 steers, 968 pounds, \$3.95; F. M. White, Tishomin-in the hands of W. V. Galbreath, live-910 pounds, \$2.80; 28 steers, 715 pounds go, I. T., 9 cows, 917 pounds, \$2.90; L. D. stock agent of the Katy. J. C. Hicks at \$3.15; 17 steers, 624 pounds, at \$3; Long, Purcell, I. T., 27 cows, 763 will have charge of the stabling of vis-33 steers, 657 pounds, at \$3.10; 11 cows. pounds, \$2.75; L. D. Long, Purcell, I. T. iting horses. Charles J. Hicks and W. 7 heifers, 414 pounds, \$3.25; S. T. Wil- V. Galbreath of this city and Charles Coleman, Tex., 54 calves, \$13; 1 calf, liams, Marys, I. T., 18 bulls, 1264 A. Pratt of Little Rock have been se-\$11. Scott, Stewart & McCormick, pounds, \$3.10; J. W. Hume, Silverdale, lected as judges. Frost, Tex., 161 steers, 922 pounds, at Kan., 20 bulls, 1340 pounds, \$3.25; E. D. 50; cows, \$2.35 to \$3.50. Lee Purdy, cows, 953 pounds, \$3.00; C. N. Stevens, Ceration within the next ten months. Van Horn, Tex., bulls, at \$2.75. J. F. White Eagle, Ok., 6 calves, 278 pounds. Green, Gregory, Tex., 41 steers, 1141 \$5.50; J. E. Jones, Farmersville, 4 pounds, at \$31.90. Crooks & Co., Mt. calves, 182 pounds, \$6.00; Trout & Son,

STOCK YARD NOTES.

The Daily Livestock Reporter is a terest of the yards.

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was expected here last Saturday.

holding down the Dallas end of the every effort to defeat it. business of Searcy, Hamm & Deupree.

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han were received last week. About

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at \$3.15. J. D. Miller, Cooper, Tex., Roff, I. T., 175 steers, 849 pounds, \$3.50; the various commission firms who have was never fed a heavy feed of grain

Ireland Hampton, the general manager of the National Livestock Commission company, has been made ing horse show. The program will be

\$3.60. Tracy & Demert, Merkel, Tex., Townsend, Blackburn, Okla., 5 steers, There has been a persistent rumor 24 calves, 328 pounds, at \$3.65; 1 calf, 1404 pounds, \$4.45; Hawkins & Getz, during the past few days to the effect 350 pounds, at \$3.65; 2 calves, 475 | Beggs, L.T., 54 steers, 942 pounds, \$3.75; that Cudahy and Morris, the packers, pounds, at \$3.65. McCormack & Robb, Hawkins & Getz, Beggs, I. T., 23 steers, have already bought ground in North Blooming Grove, Tex., 3 bulls, 1520 1078 pounds, \$4.10; H. H. Halsell, Okla- Fort Worth on which to erect packing pounds, at \$3.25; 248 steers, 1133 pounds, homa City, Ok., 174 steers, 938 pounds, houses. It is said one of the establishat \$3.80. W. L. & J. S. Allen, Edna. \$3.75; H. H. Halsell, Olahoma City, ments is to be built just south of the Tex., 69 steers, 940 pounds, at \$3.60; 26 Ok., 64 steers, 1178 pounds, \$3.95; C. N. Rosen hotel, and the other on the steers, 963 pounds, at \$3.60; 40 steers, Stevens, White Eagle, Ok., 22 steers, Farmer tract, just north of the present 940 pounds, at \$3; 3 bulls, 960 pounds, 1056 pounds, \$3.90; J. E. Jones, Farmers- plants of Armour & Swift. The report at \$3; 2 bulls, 1310 pounds, at \$3. Gann ville, Tex., 43 cows, 743 pounds, \$2.65; has gone so far as to state that it is & W., Coleman, Tex., calves, \$10 to \$10.- C. N. Stevens, White Eagle, Ok., 24 the intention to have both plants in

> While Charles Armour was here last week he said: "We want hogs; that's the proposition. We want to know what farmers and cattlemen think of the houses. They are the ones to keep them going, and they should get to work raising all the hogs they can. Our packing house was located here for the reason that the conditions were favorable and made this the most acceptnew paper issued daily here in the in- able point. The hogs being killed at Chicago now are 10 and 12 months old. Impress upon the farmers the necessity The run of cattle was very steady of raising more hogs." As Mr. Armour last week, but good cattle have been has said, we have but little doubt that good cattle can be had without any

The following dispatch comes from steers, 947 pounds, at \$3; 8 bulls, 1150 that place, and president of the Saun- Guthrie, O. T., regarding the free pounds, at \$3; 6 calves, at \$10; 7 mixed, ders Commission company of this place, range: "Since time was, the cattlemen have been rulers over Western Oklahoma, their large herds roaming at will, Allen Searcy, the well known com- and a bill to extend the herd laws over mission man of Dallas, was on the the entire territory will precipitate a pounds, at \$2.45; 6 steers, 826 pounds, yards last Saturday.- Mr. Searcy is hard fight, for every cattleman will use

Gov. Ferguson, in his message to the legislature, recommended the passage Territory shippers are already pat- of such a measure. It is now being ronizing this market freely. C. C. Car- drawn, and will probably be introduced G. W. P. Coates, Abilene, Tex., 52 roll, Madill; L. H. Harrison, Marlow, this week. It will require every man Moore & Co., Durant; Harry Brent, to keep up or take care of his own cat-Bartlettsville, and many others were the or hogs, so they may not run at large. "A big lobby is already here to fight

There are eight first class commis- it. The hog raisers in the Wichita sion firms now members of the Stock mountains object to the measure be-Exchange. They are: Campbell & cause it deprives them of the rich mast Rosser, The Southwestern, Fort Worth, in the forests there, and the cattlemen The National, North Texas, Longhorn, of Western Oklahoma oppose it for the reason that it knocks them out of the use of the big ranges."

coming show The previum list with the Territory situation; "The cattle spring

annual show, is out, and is being mail- way interfere with the farmers and far as I know. If the Oklahoma farmquarantine bill provided they will exclude these reservations and place them

> The fact that Billy Anson, the Coleman (Tex.) stockman, raised a steer bought the Gann ranch of ten sections Angelo Standard to ask for enlighten- towns and benefit the country generment as to how it was accomplished. ally. In reply Mr. Anson wrote as follows: "He was roughed and fed through his first winter as a coming yearling, and was not fed till November as a coming two. From then on he was fed conconfined to a feedlot, and all the roughness he ever got was the native grass. I fed him this way in order to show that it is not the climate that prevents our cattle growing large, but the fact to shift for themselves by owners who of starving them every winter. He until four months before shipping. He in the vicinity there is an end of them, was allowed just enough to keep him and it is only humane to put them out in good growing flesh.."

county of Greer; thence northerly fol- be expected. lowing the course of the North for of Red river to its intersection with the southern boundary line of Roger Mills county, along the western boundary lines of the Apache, Comanche and Kiowa Indian reservations; thence east along the southern boundary lines of Roger Mills and Washita counties to the intersection with the boundary line of the Wichita reservation on the Washita river; then north along the western boundary line of said reservation to its northwest corner at its Intersection with the Canadian river in the county of G; thence in a southeasterly direction along the course of said river Wichita Indian reservation to the northeast corner of said reservation; thence easterly along the southern boundary of Canadian county to the southeast corner of said county; thence eon, Otis C. Fenley, John Means, Bennorth along the eastern boundary line nett McCutcheon and W. T. Henderof Canadian county to the northwest son. corner of Cleveland county; thence east along the northern line of Cleveland county to the middle of the right Jackson. of way of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe rallway; thence northerly, following the middle of said right of Mansfield. way through Oklahoma, Logan, Noble and Payne counties, and the Otoe, Missouri and Ponca Indian reservations: east along the northern boundary of the Ponca Indian reservation to the W. B. Mitchell: Afkansas river; thence in a northerly | El Pago county: H. W. Newman direction, following the course of the said river to its intersection with the thirty-seventh parallel of the southern boundary line of Kansas.

It is further ordered that during the continuance of the above line no cattle shall be moved nor allowed to move from the counties of Greer, Roger Mills, Washita, Custer, Blaine, Canadian and that part of the countles of Oklahoma. Logan, Payne and Noble, and of the Otoe, Missouri and Ponca Indian reservations lying west of the right of way of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway to any part of the Territory of Oklahoma lying west and north of said line, except after having inspected and found free of infection by duly authorized inspectors of the interior department or of the Territory of Oklahoma, and upon written permission by such officer, nor to any State or territory outside of the quarantine district (except as provided for immediate slaughtre) unless they have been duly inspected and passed, and permit issued by inspectors, nor until permission has been obtained from the proper officials of the State or territory to which destined.

by breeders for more room at the come Sol Mayer of Sonora and W. H. Jen- a rule, all classes of live stock are in did movement of factory by-products ter's correspondent states. He says cattle sold for \$7.75 per head at con- that the action of the Federal government of th Iowa Park, Tex., was a visitor at the cattlemen, who are interested in leases they will go through the winter in feature of 1902, and braced trading. The The natural result is good appetite and solid fiesh. Dose small; elegantly sugar coated and casy to swallow. In conversation Mr. Mayer said, anent severe weather between now and solid fiesh. Dose small; elegantly sugar coated and casy to swallow.

LIVE STOCK IN GOOD FIX.

MAVERICKS

W. G. Moore and J. B. Willering are ers want to bring fine cattle from the shipping fat cattle to Bizbee, Ariz. Wm. Anson has shipped 200 head of North and breed them, we have no ob- and say the people there need Texas

J. C. Smith of Howard county has

R. B. Torrence of Waco purchased

acted in good faith. They do not think ranch has recently purchased sixty it is fair to take snap judgment on thoroughbred Hereford and Durham bulls out of the famous Sterling herd.

Brady Sentinel: George Gansel has

KILLING STARVING HORSES.

The San Antonio Express says: Horsday three were reported down and unthe police. Five more cases of the same

kind were reported Wednesday. These animals have been turned out are too poor to buy feed for them. They get what little pickings are to be found

of their suffering. During the past month dozens of The Oklahoma quarantine line is giv- horses have died of starvation, and if en out as follows: Beginning on the the present cold spell of wet weather Red river at the southeast corner of the continues a great deal of suffering may

FAVOR STATE QUARANTINE LING. Jeff Davis, Reeves and El Paso counties ere determine ; if possible, to have maintained the state quarantine line, which they believe to be necessary to the further protection of their interests. So much has been said against the line by those below it that this counter movement has been inaugurated. A meeting was held in Alpino. Brewster county, Saturday, Jan. 10, for the purpose of arganization. W. Van Sickle was elcted chairman and and the northern boundary line of the T. W. Newton secretary. The following gentlemen, all well known cattlean executive and finance committee: Jeff Davis county: J. W. McCutch-

> Brewster county: Guy S. Combs, A. M. Turney, J. D. Irving and J. D.

> Pecos county: E. O. Lochansen, Jas. Rooney, F. W. Johnson and W. H.

> Reeves county: W. D. Cowan and John Leatherman. Presidio county: J. R. Brown, G. W. Moore, R. R. Ellison, L. C. Brite and

and W. E. Porter.

the heavy hand of 1902. The mailed fist of yellow journalism hit an industry which was already struggling with hapless conditions over which it had no control, but for which it was held responsible, and that imposed responsibility flaunted in the public eye for resentment. The stockmen sent cattle very high. The packer had to shoulder the load and carry it and suffer for it. Freights went down, then up, on the

BAD YEAR FOR PACKERS.

The packinghouse interests have felt

meat factory. Labor asked more wages and got it. The equipment man raised his price, and it was paid. The ice and refrigeration man came in with his rise and had to be paid. The fuel man put up the price of coal, and his bill had to be met. Injunctions met the packers at the very factory door, and they had to be respected, regardless of the folly of them or their hindrances of legitimate trade. Germany built an exclusion wall against most of the American meat products. On top of it all came the scarcity of good beef cattle, the inability to sell poor carcass stu ffexcept at a loss, and the hog shortage. Financial conditions were Reports from many counties in the good, however. The general state of range section of Texas show that, as trade has been excellent, and a splen-National Provisiones.

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DATES CLAIMED FOR LIVE STOCK SALES.

HEREFORDS. Feb. 10, 12 and 13, 1903-C. A. Stan- Before Marconi's day. pard and others, Oklahoma City, O. T And fancy has no fear you Feb. 24 and 26, 1903-C. A. Stan- Have you made the fight too far; pard and others, Kansas City, Mo.

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

at Manhattan, Kan. Feb. 10 and 11 ,1903-Col. G. M. The way, without an error, Casey, Clinton, Mo., and T. J. Womell To you, my Winter Rose; & Son, Liberty, Mo, at Kansas City, So, when he comes to bless you,

Feb. 17, 1903-D. K. Kellerman & My dream, but just confess you Son, Mound City, Kan., at Kansas City. Are.

The statistician of the department of agriculture estimates the actual growth of cotton in the United States in the year 1902-03 as 10,417,000 bales of an average net weight of 490.7

and be finally settled.

cotton trade, and not one will leave this by the people here.

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to make the meeting a first class sucthe official call.

is well worth consideration. We believe with him and, therefore, we say public building lands in Oklahoma, all to the Patrons of Husbandry and the the stockmen to secure a postponement much later and more irregular in ripas he says, that those who care to in-leased. They are valued at approxi-Farmers' Alliance people, of both of of the date of the law going into effect ening than the seed stalks and are to pay well can hardly make a mistake at is close to \$400,000. if they will not purchase good sheep

In Texas one of the subjects that is lands yet unsold. That vigorous efforts feed at his stock farm below Carls- it received its death blow at the hands territory praced above the quarantine seed bed at the time of seeding, and will be made to repeal what is known bad, and secured an aggregate of 30,- of its own members largely. Grange line is believed here to be the first step the method of seeding. The poorer

on the market in the near future many millions of acres of lands. As these are about the last cheap publice lands in the country available for agricutural STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL CO. purposes without irrigation, Journal readers of the South and Southwest particularly will watch the outcome of the "fight now on" with interest.

The Journal has been publishing a great many letters from its readers in which they have discussed, some favorably, a few unfavorably, the proposition to organize the American Society of Equity in the interest of those who are willing to do equity with others. This organization is now being All correspondence and other matter for the Journal should reach us not later than Monday morning to secure prompt publication. Matter received later than this will necessarily be carried over to the issue of the succeeding week.

Communications on topics of interest to readers will be gladly received and published in these columns. Suggestions regarding the care of cattle, sheep and hogs, or fruit and vegetable culture are always welcome. on the farm and ranch in the future. president take active part in the efforts being lis made in their interests.

A WINTER'S TALE. When thick and fast the snow flies, And winter dream comes true, Straight as the hungry crow flies, My fancy goes to you, Across the miles to greet you, Love's one unchanging star,

The wings of hope are tireless, The heart of love is gay; Our messages were wireless He still can tell how dear you. Are.

And say again how sweet you

The white flakes have no terror For Love, whose compass shows And call you mine, don't mar

-Felix Carmen in January Smart Set.

MEN.

Stock association, many of them with shall have business dealings. A large proportion of the readers of their wives and daughters, arrived in the Journal is interested directly or in- a special Frisco train, the first of this Mrs. Mary Furness, Rell County, the hands of middlemen or trusts. directly in the legislation pending in line to come to this city intact. From Texas: Congress, Oklahoma, Territory, Texas Memphis down the river the trip was I do not "think" anything about it, and other state, in regard to the live made over the Illinois Central. No one but I know, absolutely know, that it stock quarantine line. Watch the col- met the stockmen at the train, a thing will help me and my boy, and my interest of agriculture. umns of the Journal for information as that has never happened at New Or- neighbors and their boys to work toto how the controversy shall progress leans in a decade. The local packing gether in the Society of Equity. How enlarge old ones. concerns refused to provide entertain—any one who is willing to be fair fill, vegetables, etc., from foreign by the middle of February and be finment on the grounds that the hotels self can be opposed to such a society fruit, vegetables, etc., from foreign by the middle of February and be fintered to provide entertain—any one who is willing to be fair fill, vegetables, etc., from foreign by the middle of February and be fintered to provide entertain—any one who is willing to be fair fill.

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The excursion, as a party, comes to an end here. The members will separate and go their different ways, their of this cereal are daily finding their ters at the various hotels. The head-only what is of service to themselves, way into Texas to supply those who quarters are at Grunewald's hotel, is poor policy. Not many years ago through Ardmore yesterday on its way Little excursion parties will be made and you will get one dollar per bushto Texas, and some fifty or seventy- up among the delegates to take in va- el." Those who had their own affairs

LAND LEASING REFORM.

accepted the position of manager of Globe-Democrat says: Representative This living in a community having a the livestock department, St. Louis McTaggart of Woods county, himself boss to say when heads up and when World's Fair. He has been granted a a lessee, has introduced a bill to pro- heads down, won't keep the wolf from leave of absence by the said board of tect the interests of the 3000 school land the door. The farmer must know when agriculture in order that he may enter lessees in Oklahoma and to conserve it is for himself to sell and when it is at once on his new work. It is under- the territorial school fund, of which for himself to buy. It is not always so stood that his time will be divided, as those lands are the capital. McTaggart much matter what price you get as emergency may demand, between the says there are now more than 9000 les- what you do with the money. Each Hogs are hogs at this time, and this \$108,000,000. The lessees urge various ernment. Then he will act with decisis amost the same thing as saying objections to the present system of ion, zeal and energy that knows no "hogs are money," since they can be having the lands under the absolute grumbling. readily "swapped" for money. The in- control of an autocratic leasing board (There is much in what our Ashland, dications are that they are going to pay without statutory regulations, among Kansas correspondent says, but the those who shall handle them intelli- them that in case of sale of the lands fact must not be overlooked, namely: gently better than in past years. From the lessee would lose his improvements, that the best way for the individual to many sections of the country reached and that he is not allowed to cut tim- know when to sell and buy to the best by the Journal the readers who are ber on his holdings, many of which advantage is for him to be thoroughly hog growers report "splendid sales" are heavily wooded and cannot be culti- posted as to what others will have to and "the most encouraging prospects." vated, but upon which he must pay sell, the true state of the market, and

The Journal acknowledges receipt of lands and public buildings, consistsing operation. No one person can gather an invitation from the Oklahoma Live of a commissioner, to be elected at Stock association to its ninth annual each general election to serve for a meeting in Oklahoma City Feb. 10, 11 term of two years, and a board of man-ing his share of facts, in the aggregate preparing to entertain 20,000 delegates governor, the secretary and the audiand visitors and have arranged an tor of the territory. Three-year leases elaborate program consisting of fine are provided for, the basis to be 6 per Equity. Members will be free to sell made. theatrical attractions, a grand ball, cent of the appraised valuation, no or buy as they shall prefer, only they races, chases, cattle roping and broncho land to be appraised at less than \$1 are likely to learn by experience that riding for which tempting prizes will an acre. Improvements are held to be it will pay them to co-operate with othbe offered. Every effort will be made the property of the lessee unless he is er members.-Editor.)) in arrears, and may be removed from the land. Definite provision is made for leasing, appraising, collecting back | Editor of the Journal: rent, and the powers of the department An old-time friend of the Journal are clearly outlined. Lessees are to ob- different parts of the world, and estain permission before cutting timber

George Webster, the Carlsbad, N. M.,



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EQUITY LETTERS

F. E. M. Long of Jefferson Co., Ark: Thanks for the papers you sent to me. I have placed them in good hands and I am safe in promising that a good Society of Equity organization will be the result in this county. Our people thoroughly understand the value of co-operation and will not have to be educated up to the point.

Fines E. Bell, Sabine Parish, La.: In reply to yours of the 17th inst., will say that, in my opinion, fully 100 white men in this parish will gladly cooperate on the lines you suggest. We are all ex-Alliance members and fully understand that we have everything to for all products of the farm, garden most commonly grown in Oklahoma. gain and nothing to lose by co-operat- and orchard. CHILLY WELCOME TO CATTLE- ing with the producers of all this great No. 2. To build and maintain eleva- general crop on the station farm. Earbig country of ours in an earnest, hon- tors, warehouses and cold storage ly maturity and only a moderate AM OFFERING 20,000 acres, in tracts of New Orleans, La., Jan. 22.—Two hun- est effort to do equity ourselves and se- houses in principal market cities or in growth of strong straw are the very dred members of the National Live cure equity from those with whom we all localities where necessary, so that desirable characteristics possessed by

concerns refused to provide entertain- any one who is willing to be fair him-

E. V. Randall, Ashland, Kansas:

In the Journal I notice a picture of a man holding a pair of scales, words soon as they arrived they sought quar-directed by outsiders who know nothing rious points of interest in the South. | well in hand sold. No one got the dolwear an Equity hamper would be A Guthrie, O. T., dispatch to the very hard indeed and pay for it, too. sees and that their average taxable man must manage his own business. property is \$1200 each, an aggregate of No leaning on some society or the gov-

The bill provides for the establish- generally that members of the Society ment of a department of educational of Equity will be able to secure by cotogether all such information; but by working together, each one contribut-

pectally from Texas in regard to the

in the fall of '75. I saw quite a number of Grange members go to other mercantile establishments and do their trading because they could save or make a few cents on some one article, never thinking or knowing what amount they were losing on other articles. I said them, "You will ruin the Grange store by this," and they did; but we old dirt-pushers are never satisfied until dianapolis; Ind., and local branches we "kill the goose that lays the golden must be organized at every Postoffice egg." A circumstances comes to my in the country. mind just now that further illustrates the idea. There was a man owned a the greatest success of anything that gin in our section of country. He was was ever attempted in this or any a good gin man and there were no ob- other country. jections to the sample or turn out, but It is of the utmost importance that some other gins, off quite a ways, for the organization be pushed with the some cause wrapped the cotton cheap- greatest energy so that the benefits er than the home man could do. His will be quickly realized, therefore we former patrons went off and left him call for capable organizers at once. batting his eyes as slow as an ox. I said: "Now, fellows, when this gin is the pay we expect capable men or is ruined and gone you will have to women to earn, although if very sucpay for your foolishness." We certain- cessful, this is not the limit. Territory ly did after the Grange went down, will be assigned them at their own Well, they say the producer has noth- home, or elsewhere, if they prefer. ing to say. He goes to the merchant Full instructions will be sent, and the who prices his goods and then he takes work will be of the most pleasant, as the merchant his produce and he prices people acquainted with the plan and culation in the Southwest. that and takes it. The truth is, the producer is so afraid of losing something he won't set a price on his stuff. much to make it." The fact is, there are very few producers who really know what it costs them to make a bushel of wheat or of oats or corn or a pound of cotton. The Grange, also the Alliance, helped some of us old bugfighters wonderfully along those lines, and I am sure the Society of Equity will give us another boost. I once was

OBJECTS OF THE SOCIETY OF EQUITY.

wecome visitor to my home.

young, but now I am old. I once could

say, "Come on, boys!" but now I can

only clap my hands and say, "Go it,

bullies!" The longer I read the Jour-

nal the better I-like it. It is a very

farm produce may be held for advan- this variety. The best varieties lately tageous prices, instead of passing into introduced from the North have not transportation.

foreign countries, so that farmers may there is seldom any loss from this exoperate intelligently in planting and tra early seeding. Oats may be soaked pastures for feeding purposes; good feed

sons and daughters may be educated and growth has continued until the me think of the picture and fable of in scientific and intensive farming and substance is all out of the seed and the 'two cats that could not divide for the general advancement of agri- the plant not yet well rooted, a hard

ship lines, etc., as may be deemed wise this is counterbalanced by the advanand expedient.

course to law.

agricultural exposition. and do a banking business.

ties in foreign countries. (This object will be left to each local loose soils, it is not usually advisable TEXASFARMSANDRANCHES for sale, branch to act of their own will and to plow for cats. On heavy soils, plowas they see their needs.)

AMENDMENT TO THE QUARAN.

says: Secretary Wilson has issued an order amending previous orders regardpermit the shipment of cattle for purposes other than immediate slaughter precisely the character of information from the two northern tiers of coun-

non-infected area. It is provided, however, that such cattle must have remained in these countles since January 1 last, and have and 12. The people of that city are agement and appeals, to consist of the the general facts will be secured tick fever and not exposed to the conbeen inspected and found free of the and distributed among all the members. tagion. Other restrictions intended to safeguard the permission granted are

TEXAS CATTLEMEN STIRRED UP

If this is done it will practically shut disk drill. The Oklahoma experiment out all Southern cattle. A prominent station seed oats at the rate of three or quarrying stone or mineral, but Society of Equity, and feel like saying three hundred thousand head will go on mentioned above, this amount of good stockman said to-day, that at least bushels per acre. In the experiments when the land is to be cultivated the something myself. We producers have pasturage in Oklahoma in the spring, clean seed was put on with a drill and territory has no claim for waste where long been clamoring for equal rights provided the measure now pending the soil was in the best of tilth. A timber is cut off in clearing, and has no and I have been ready to pitch into aldoes not become a law. Texas cattle- good, liberal seeding gives a good thick most everything that came along that men interested in the matter met at stand that keeps down all weeds and The importance of the measure may seemed to have a tendency to better Guthrie this week to effect some kind the plants do not tiller profusely as be inferred from the fact that there our condition. Some of them I am truly of a compromise, for they are assured when thin seeding is followed. With are over 2,000,000 acres of school and glad they have written to you. I refer the will will pass. It is the intention of thin seeding, the sucker stalks are which organizations I have been a until June or July, at least. It is be- usually damaged by rust. When Lovelady, Texas. member, first the Grange. I entered lieved in Texas that an effort is being enough seed is used to make very little FOR SALE—Land and cattle, above quarits ranks in the fall of '73 and worked made to place Oklahoma above the tillering necessary, the plants all ripen for the upbuilding of the same as long Federal quarantine, which would per- at the same time and earlier and hence PERKINS, Big Springs, Tex. as it lasted in our section of country. mit the shipment of cattle from that the yield and quality are much better. FOR SALE-Three hundred steers, two In Texas one of the subjects that is giving no end of trouble to the law lamb feeder, a short time since sheared It did a vast deal of good, but, failing country to any part of the United Results will be influenced by the character of the seed, the condition of the Poople States. This present move to have that acter of the seed, the condition of the Poople States. This present move to have that acter of the seed, the condition of the Poople States. makers is what to do with the school the 6000 lambs which he now has on to meet the expectations of the people, States. This present move to have that acter of the seed, the condition of the Baird, Tex.

ORGANIZERS WANTED

The American Society of Equity is now organized at headquarters, In-

This Society promises to meet with

\$1,000 PER YEAR * objects of the Society can imagine. References will be required of abili-

the past, preferred. Address, The AMERICAN SOCIETY OF EQUI-

TY, Indianapolis, Ind, Or S. R. WILLIAMS, Dallas, Tex.

THE OKLAHOMA OAT CROP. The Journal has received copy of Press Bulletin No. 92 issued from the

The oat crop has yielded well in Oklahoma for the past three years and has brought good prices. The average of the yields on the experiment station Good lands, reasonable prices, mild and farm at Stillwater was as follows: healthful climate. Address,
E. J. MARTIN, 1900, 72 bushels; 1901, 41 bushels; 1902, 54 bushels per acre. The variety used in these trials was Texas Red. one of No. 1. To obtain profitable prices the very best varieties tested and one This variety is used exclusively for the

yielded as well. were secured were seeded as follows: No. 4. To secure legislation in the 1900, March 2; 1901, March 1; 1902, much the best yield. If the season is No. 6. To secure new seeds, grain, not backward the seeding should begin and prices. We have them all kinds and No. 7. To report crops in this and this except to get the work done, and in water, allowed to germinate, and learning, so that farmers and their the plants have been up several days or the general state.

No. 9. To improve our highways.

No. 10. To own real estate, build, early seeded oats will be damaged by seeded oats will be damaged by and operate elevators, storage and this happens so infrescond two-thirds of which is rich, dark, sandy loam land susceptible past 6 months, and improving cash business. Good reason for selling. Address for cultivation. It is located in Live Oak maintain and operate elevators, stor- a freeze and this happens so infreage houses, stock yards, railroads, quently that there is little risk and

No. 12. To promote social inter- Quite frequently, volunteer oats have but all of advertised winter varieties portion. There are three well improved ranch houses on the place. There is also arifine residence on the ranch with all No. 14. To conduct a great world's tender as the common ones and have

No. 16. To do an insurance busi- necessary to obtain it at seeding time v ess, both life and fire.

No. 17. To establish similar sociepossible on loose sandy soils and as a price and give easy terms. Write outs do not yield so well on such WILLIAMS, Fort Worth, Tex. No. 18. To buy advantageously, solls as on those of a heavy type. On ing for oats will leave the land in better condition for future work, and if done Worth, Tex. at the proper time and followed by the FOR SALE or trade-240 and 270 acres proper treatment, is advisable but not adjoining. 125 cultivation, balance fine necessary for good results, especially if grass. One-fourth cash, one-third cattle, horses, mules; balance long time, low the land was well tilled the previous interest. season. If oat ground is to be plowed, it should be done in the fall or early winter so as to give it time ot settle. Spring plowing will often give as good results if it is well worked down with a drag and if heavy rains fall so as to settle the soil before the spring drouth. risk of not getting the seed bed fine enough spring plowing for oats is not usually advisable. The ground may be gone over thoroughly with a disk or before the seed is put in and the soil worked down again.

Oats are quite generally broadcasted Oklahoma are much agitated over the form if the drill is used. Ground is Oklahoma above the quarantine line. if the seed cannot be put in with a will be made to repeal what is known bad, and secured an aggregate of 30,— of its own members largely. Grange line is believed here to be the first step the method of seeding. The poorer stores were established in many places, only to die of neglect. I was in Dallas regulations.

TARGEST FACTORY in the Southwest, the method of seeding. The poorer builts, good individuals, ages to 22 in an effort to be stores were established in many places, only to die of neglect. I was in Dallas regulations.

in the rotation on every Oklahoma NOTICE to Cattle Feeders-We are comfarm, not so much because it is a cash crop to be sold from the farm as for its value in the rotation and its feeding value on the farm.

HAPPY DAYS IN TEXAS. 'Possums fat an' plenty; Sweet pertaters big; Pa an' Ma a-killin' Of the winter's pig; Me a cleanin' innards, Fer the sausage, and

Brother blowin' bladders

Fit ter beat the band! -Houston Post.

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He won't say: "Well, it cost me so the post professed Address Address and interest paid for non-residents. Schoolland titles straightened. Nine years' experience in genera years' experience in general land office at Austin. R. B. NEWCOME, Amarillo,

WE HAVE one of the finest hotels in Oklahoma experimental station, Still-water, January, 1903. In regard to oats in the Territory it says:

Central Texas; also a splendid opera souri jack. house, everything up-to-date, with a seat-owner. Willing capacity of 1000; and a number of or earlier if cheap ranches. Apply to F. B. WIL-Whitt, Tex. LIAMS & CO., Waco, Tex.

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No. 5. To open up new markets and to be very important as it usually gives | ELLIS, Junction, Tex.

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tages of early seeding.

Quite frequently, volunteer oats have lived through the winter in Oklahoma, but all of advertised winter varieties tested by the station have proved as the station of the station have proved as the station of the station have proved as the station have proved as the station have proved as the station of the station have proved as the station hav a fine residence on the ranch with all necessary outside improvements. The grass on the ranch is fine, only a small amount of stock has been kept on its No. 15. To borrow and loan money Oats do best on a compact, well-set- since the present owner has been in pos tled seed bed and whatever method is necessary to obtain it at seeding time should be followed. This is almost impossible on loose sandy soils and as a possible on loose sand

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ROY P. HOWELL, Weather ford, Texas. THIS BEATS NEW JERSEY-Charters

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Oats are quite generally broadcasted but the results are surer and more uniform if the drill is used. Ground is not in fit condition to be put in oats if the seed cannot be put in oats

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The beautiful evening gown here portrayed may afford a pleasing introduction to some items of current fashion. It is in point d'esprit, trimmed with spangled lace and large chenille fringe.

Similarly representative of smart styles and giving a hint of at least one of the tailor made modes of the spring families it is best to "pan broil" it, for is the mohair tweed model of the sec- in this way the fat is kept for frying ond cut. In color it is a sort of buff tint, purposes. Pan cooked ham should be relieved with black and green embroid- cooked slowly, drawing the pan back ery over white. The quite plain skirt is from the fire after the first few mo-



EVENING TOILET.

mounted on a silk foundation slip, and the coat of the three-quarter order has a narrow box plait up the center of the

Many of the thin materials for evening have a foundation of gold or silver clo h, and ruches of flowers and ruches orange. Put the bam in a baking pan merely the inside edge, when you fasof petals of some one tone help to give that necessary importance to the hem of the skirt without which a gown is nowhere in point of fashion.

Many of the thin materials are kilted, but nearly all are embroidered or trimmed with lace.

It is the little touches in the evening gowns which make them so perfect, like a black satin bow tied in flat at the back of the waist with a paste buckle and a beautiful vest coming from beneath a bolero of lace formed of narrow rows of velvet radiating to a point in

Pink is one of the most fashionable night shades at present. There is



plays its part a good deal in the most you require to color the amount of dainty gowns for full dress. Many of the sleeves open on the out-

side of the arm down to the elbow, where they end in ruffles. The "voile religieuse" plays a good

part in the evening fashions. It falls softly and forms a good background for silver decoration.

Bodices are still slightly pouched, but the pinafore shape would seem to be coming back to us.

Beautiful dresses en princesse are made as coats of mail, the sequins verlapping each other. AMY VARNUM.

Things That Are Told. When broiling fish, flour it before

putting into the wire broiler. Orange juice is one of the best of dressings for black shoes.

Few things are more soothing than massage of the feet.

when you sit down. Meity. It is all that we really have. It is philosophical "to work" and not

An "evening at ease," or an old fashsoned gathering with no rigid pro- row shape are fitted with pockets hold- recognizes in every failure a lesson dial is on the front of the chair, and uggested as a novelty.

Ham Very Useful In Cold Weather, "Pan Broils" and Other Wrinkles. Through the cold weather the household Anancier will find her meat bill

For a small family the larger end of a medium sized ham is better than an entire ham. At the time of purchasing have the butcher cut several slices from your purchase. These may be rubbed with lard or suet fat and will least. The grease is easily wiped of

when frying time comes. Ham may be broiled, but for most ments. Always freshen the first slice cooked, and then use judgment. Some ham is fresh enough for immediate use. It is unnecessary when having boiled ham and vegetables for dinner or baked ham for the principal meat dish to boil the entire amount of ham. Especially is this undesirable in small families, where one soon tires of a dish often repeated. Cut off four or five pounds of the ham in a compact chunk and boil or bake it, leaving the rest to be used later on in the same or a different way. One should remember that the ham will keep if the sliced side is rubbed with lard or cornmeal almost indefinitely during the cold weather. Do not use it so frequently that the members of your family tire of the name ham. Remember it is only to supplement and eke out the purchase of other meat, more especially for break-

If the ham has not been skinned, pour boiling water over it and when it is cool enough to handle scrape and wash clean. If the ham is a large whole one, it will require a wash botler in which to boil. For the small piece of ham mentioned above use an agate kettle. When the cold water with which it was covered comes to the boiling point, draw the kettle to the back of the stove, where it will cook gently until soft enough to pierce with a fork. Change the water twice while it is cooking, adding boiling water each time. A cupful of vinegar added to the last water improves the flavor wonderfully. When the ham is done, take up and set to cool. It should be skinned as soon as possible. If too hot, dip the hand constantly in cold water while removing the skin, which comes off read- an inch extra on all sides. The sides of ily with the fingers just as one peels an the book may be pasted all over, or and set in the oven for a time to draw ten the cover on. Lay it carefully on out the grease, which will tend to make the cardboard and press it perfectly it keep a longer time. If it shows signs | smooth and tight, taking care to keep

awhile. as delicious as that which is boiled if at top and bottom, turn in the little the slices are removed from the pan at pieces and paste down the back. Then once and drained that there be no sus- stretch the second side tightly and fas-

TWO FEBRUARY CAKES.

For a Valentine and a George Washington Birthday Party.

The upper of these two cakes, illustrated in Good Housekeeping, is de- stripes of green and white, separating signed for a valentine party. It may be them by a fine line of black. Leave the a loaf cake with the tube making the stems and leaves green, shading with hole in the center. Frost with any color of icing you choose. This one is pink, using the ordinary uncooked icing, while around the side and on top are the common heart shaped lozenges, generally called "motto candies." In this case they are white. A pretty effect may be obtained by using orange icing with yellow hearts or the white hearts against a delicate green icing.

The cherry tree cake is specially prepared for a George Washington birthday party. It is made in two layers and frosted with a white icing. Use a frosting made from white of egg, lemon juice and confectioners' sugar, which will not harden as quickly as boiled icing. While still soft scatter about the top twenty or thirty small round red candies which look like cherries. Next around the base, about an inch apart, stick candied cherries. The frosting will be dry enough for the "painting" of the tree to be done. You will want two colors, the brown of chocolate mixed with icing thinned with a few drops of milk. Take a small fine pointed brush and paint with the chocolate the brown of the tree trunk and branch-A great feeling for orange the exact es. For leaves use leaf green coloring, shade of the marigold, a flower that which comes in tiny glass cans. All.



VALENTINE AND WASHINGTON CAKES.

icing needed for leaves is as much as you can take up on the end of a tooth-Most people when they sit down sit pick. It has powerful coloring qualities money out at interest. Dollars make doldown. The proper way is to sit up and cannot be used too discreetly. "The present moment is a powerful consistency of cream and paint in the old world reward us for things we leaves about the cherries in sketchy do in dollars that we forget there is a neat sporting scarfpin.

gramme of estertainment, has been ing a small purse, cardcase and vinai- learned, in every effort a reward, be it white enamel represents the side cur-

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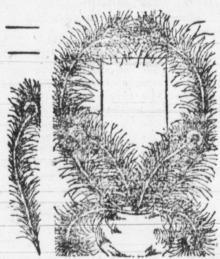


sides, a stiff starch paste, some heavy covered books, well and firmly bound the back and two inches wider. Paste terials for shirt waists to be worn it along the back, leaving the extra inch on each side free. Lay the book down on the cardboard and make it even at the back, then allow an eighth of an inch on top, bottom and front. Cut two such pieces for the sides.

Put paste on the outer sides of the strip fastened to the back and press the cardboards on either side of the book. Another strip of linen the same width may be fastened over the back and sides for greater strength. Put the book

under a heavy weight until dry. Now cut a piece of linen large enough of mold, set it at once in the oven for the thread of the linen straight. Fasten the edges on the inside. Cut slits half By the way, cold pan cooked ham is an inch long on either side of the back picion of grease about them when cold. ten it. Paste a sheet of heavy notepaper against the cover, leaving the one half of the sheet for a fly leaf. Put under a heavy weight and leave till thoroughly dry. It is now ready for the

> In the daisy design take a light green cover, make the border of alternate



PEACOCK DESIGN

darker green, brown and a little crim-

light gray linen, making the jar a dull It differs from customary wash silks gray blue. The feathers can be any set for waists. of colors ranging from blues, greens or purples, keeping them very bright.

"A French Vegetable Soup.

For a French vegetable soup cut a large onion into thin slices and put them in a pan with three tablespoonfuls of butter; let them simmer toof water. Have prepared one pint of white turnips cut into cubes, the same amount of potatoes, balf a pint of carrots, half a pint of the white part of the leek cut into thin slices; add one spoonful of sugar, one-third of a teaspoonful of pepper and salt and cook slowly one hour, adding some chopped parsley fifteen minutes before the soup is removed from the fire. This soup may also be used for a vegetable purce by pressing it through a coarse sieve and to a plat of the thick soup adding a pint of boiling milk.

Effort and Its Effect. It pays to think. It is like putting lars, and thoughts make other thoughts. Moisten the green icing till it takes the We are so accustomed to having this such a reward as brains-mental growth. Happy the one who sees all takes the shape of a sedan chair of Ladies' purse bags of long and nar- these things in their proper light, who elaborately carved silver. The jeweled only a little speck of mental energy.

HIGH LIGHTS OF FASHION

Latest Small Points In the Dress o

Modish Women. Never were the small accessories of dress of as much consequence as nowbelts, neckwear of all kinds, scarfs. garnitures for hair and corsage, as well as countless other small addenda of the toilet are in the greatest demand, and materially aid in carrying out de-

when one has time and inclination for | For years the dainty little collars and it bookbinding will well repay one for enfis of lawn were supposed to be the the trouble spent. A set of books in exclusive prerogative of widows, but and as elaborate as one wishes. This things becoming they have now been is the opinion of a writer in the Ladies' adopted for general use and are grow-World, who presents some charming ing in favor with each season, as nothsketches, with explanatory text, for ing gives a prettier or more immaculately dainty finish. When the fact is Suppose you have chosen a colored added that they are almost universally linen for your cover. The other ma- becoming, the only wonder is that they were not sooner appreciated. In a simple and inexpensive set the collaris very deep and opens in front, and either a stock of some suitable color or a ribbon tied in a small bow with ends to the waist may be used with it. The cuffs are much narrower and the same pretty work of embroidered violets and hemming is employed as on the collar.

Among the little points worth knowing is that many modish women are now wearing the fluest of wool or angora mittens over their white kid gloves when walking. Thus a double purpose is accomplished—the hand which holds the skirt from the ground is protected from the cold and the glove preserved immaculately white. The latter reason alone would never suffice, for who ever heard of a custom being received into the good graces of modish women because of its economy? However, the idea started with those who notepaper and shears. Select paper love sports and lead an outdoor life if possible, then remove the outer cov- now been adopted by many who have er, leaving only the plain and title found its comfort worth consideration. pages. Cut a strip of linen as long as The very extensive use of wash ma-



der fur coats has brought into prominence the new stocks of pique or cheviot much earlier than could have been expected.

A new and very smart material used for the gay colored and warm waistcoats worn in winter for protection the quarters into triangles, these being against the cold when enjoying out of door sports is a silk made in exceedingly heavy cords of contrasting shades or all in one color, as preferred. It is wonderfully light in weight, but warm to a marvel and soft and crushable in the hand. The little waistcoats are beautifully made, bound with taffeta and finished with large mannish pearl buttons in a double breasted effect. Scarlet is always a bright and

cheerful shade for such an affair. White lingerie skirts are fast taking the place of silk ones on the street among well dressed women. They have the attraction of cleanliness, which is so greatly in their favor, and they rest our eyes from cut and frayed ruffles, plisses and ragged edges in general, which the modishness of silk walking skirts made possible. There is a new petticoat material, however, son here and there. The daisies are called wash silk, in colors, which is as white with pink tips, the centers yel- light as taffeta and warranted to wear far better. The fact that it will wash For the peacock fenthers choose a makes it desirable for street petticoats.

Vogue, from which the foregoing items are gleaned, illustrates a reception gown that suggests many good points. This particular model is of gold cloth figured with black combined with black chiffon over white taffeta. Its deep yoke, graduated flounce and lattice of black velves with gether half an hour and add two quarts jet spiders in the spaces are notable

Notes From the Jewelers' Circular. scissors into all sorts of intricate traexceedingly fine mesh and almost white | foned, for the repetition made by the finish. They are drawn up on strings folding turns the most awkward cutclove of garile, one eschalot, one tea- that run through rings, and the top or ting into a thing of beauty. Then they turnover flap is shaped in points, each were pasted on a background of white, terminating in an irregular pearl or after which Maude decorated them other stone.

The peacock, vanity's emblem, but The chief favorites were made with also the symbol of perfection in color, little doors that folded back, revealing furnishes appropriate decoration on a picture in the center. For others the on the tortoise shell.

East Indian turbaned heads seem-to be one of the favorite designs in scarf-

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VALENTINE MAKING.

The members of the Valentine club if some fairy had transformed it into a rainbow bower. Rather a disorderly fairy it must have been, for floor, tables, bed and chairs were strewn with bits of gay paper, and a cup of paste occupled a dangerous position on the window sill in company with a bottle of red ink and Maude's cherished box of

gold paint. Do you want to know what the V C.'s were making? Valentines! Margie measured the pretty colored papers and cut them into squares, which were folded into quarters and



fretted by the deft hands that held the Some of the new silver bags are of cery. Many pretty patterns were fashwith mottoes in gold.

combs and coiffure ornaments, the gold | girls had cut out tiny doves of gold orand enamel showing to great advantage | silver paper and pasted them on, and Margie even attempted to cut a Capid. in Ajaccio, Corsica, and that he and Little Det made the prettiest kind of his sister Pauline followed the old a valentine on cardboard. With a few lady and mimicked her. Their grandsnips of the scissors Margie cut out for mother, happening to turn, caught her a heart three inches across from a them in the act. She complained to piece of folded paper. Then she marked Mme. Letitia. Pauline was at once around it on a square of cardboard, put "spanked" and disposed of. Napoleon, a small oblong in the center, pricked who was out in regimentals, could not the outline, and it was all ready for be handled. His mother bided her

a five-year-old's friends could wish .-

Safe Quarters For Dainty Neckwess. Nearly every girl has a large collecwere holding a secret session in Mar- tion of the dainty collarettes and turngie's boudoir, and the room looked as over neckbands now so much worn,



and she should have a special place for them, as they crush easily if put in a box with other things. A Good Housekeeping writer advises: First get nine long envelopes of firm white paper. Paste these neatly together on the inner edge, with narrow strips of white linen to form a booklet, as shown in the smaller sketch. Mark in the upper left hand corner, in gold or colored ink or water colors, just what collar the envelope is to hold, such as linen, lace, embroidered or hemstitched. Then cut a pasteboard cover a little larger than the envelopes, cover with canvas or linen, insert your little booklet of envelopes, and when you have fastened the tie strings of dainty ribbon you have a satisfactory little article ready

Fashion's Echoes. Buttons grow bigger and more orna-Striped-fiannel shirt waists are use

ful and pretty. Lace, lace and again lace. Nothing is more in evidence. The bowknot coffure is one of the latest arrangements.

New models of separate waists are constantly appearing. For everyday costumes strapping and stitching are much used. Dull brown velvet spotted with white

The grape is a favorite and chic motive of new millinery garniture, jewelry decoration, embroidery on linen and ertificial wreaths for the bair.

makes a handsome gown.

Napoleon Got His Spanking. During his exile at Elba Napoleon related that one day his mother's mother was hobbling along the street Dot to do her share of the work, as she time. Next day, when her son was off the maternal knee and belabored him had been taught it in the kindergarten. his guard, she cried; "Quick, Napo-When she had sewed it around with leon! You are invited to dine with the blue silk and a stamp picture of Dot governor!" He ran up to his room to herself was pasted in the center of the change his clothing. She quietly folphone it made as pretty a valentine as lowed and when she judged that the

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bot water and will last for years. They impartial and conducted in the intersection in the property of th and the belief is expressed that they would make a nice domestic fowl for rinsed every day and scalded every pay to keep cows that fall below the potate grower must spend a large rests of the cows themselves. It will not munerative employment. The grain or potate grower must spend a large rests of the cows themselves. It will not munerative employment. A poultryman who uses and approves some parts of Montana." The guinea week. extra fine, young toms, pairs and tries. A poultryman who uses and approves some parts of Montana." The guinea week.

Write for prices. GLENGARRY POULs of incubators says: Before incubators fowl was once, and not so long ago, ."The drinking dish should, in any of incubators says: Before incubators fowl was once, and not so long ago, were so common and people depended a wild fowl, but it is now one of the vear, and his work is most profitable during altogether on hens, the egg season never on hens, the egg season never er commenced much before March, and pleasing variety to the poultry yard was ended by the 4th of July, but now, when quail shall be to that extent Place a long, narrow dish, something weakness this season. This may be 6. On the dair since machines are made to hold as few domesticated that they will no longer like a tin bread tray, on a low shelf due to age, the food or other causes. If better divided.

the suggestion that she eat or sell her windows, letting cold in upon the fed, to get their due share."

fowls until she shall have ample room fowls in day time, will check laying for those that shall be left. In doing and are common causes of roup; this we take it for granted that she droppings left for weeks to heap up It is a fine thing for the better half damp days. It may not be an easy of fresh meat and cut bone, which This hint is for the small dairy far-

to a limited degree, and is very stim- well to go over the list. See that your drink as much as they need when the poultry house is tight, so that on cold, weather and water are both very cold. windy nights the fowls will not suffer Then, too, warm water is best for man is one whose experience and when the farmer is in pressing need any more than can be helped. Do not them in very cold weather. An extraining have qualified him for some of a little cash or when the good wife crowd the fowls. During the long winder change says: "The Germans find that Wyandottes, Barred, Buff and White P. Rocks, White, Buff and Black Langshans, Light Brahmas, C. I. Games, eggs shans, Light Brahmas, C. I. Games, eggs dollars to be invested in household neduced by the compared with cows drinking cold men of Georgia said:

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Scatter some hay about and throw the strong to select from the poultry yard the very best fowls to go to market on the ldea that they will surely "bring the cash." To resist such temptation to solve the dealing that the eggs will hatch better in the strong to solve the cash." To resist such temptation to solve the dealing that the cows drinking warm water constitution an address to the dairy association in an Some are expert in several lines. If there is one who may fairly claim to be expert in all lines, he has not been strong to select from the poultry yard grain into it. This will cause the hens association in an address to the daily association in an ad Farmers usually prefer to feed their fowls whole grain. But the New York Experiment Station is out with the statement that ground grain will go farther and accomplish more as a poultry feed. Then it is held that egg the most inferior fowls. If this plan lish pure fresh water water water for the exercise and will be what they need, water a day, they drank but sixty than any other branch of farming. A the register form the soil that cows drinking warm water confowls which better in the three pounds of cold. They found also ton of wheat takes \$7 out of the farm and sells for \$16. A ton of butter takes is tertify from the soil that cows drinking warm water confowls which you are going to breed from, and do not give them any more more daily, though they consumed a smaller quantity of dry food for each them from the sale stock. Next spring cull them again and kill and eat which is left will become filthy. Furtout from the soil that takes iss tertify from the soil that any other branch of farming. A there pounds of cold. They found also ton of wheat takes \$7 out of the farm and sells for \$16. A ton of butter takes is tertify from the soil that takes is strinky from the soil that takes is strinky from the soil that takes takes to the farming. A there pounds of cold. They found also the register from the soil that takes is strinky from the soil takes take

An experienced poultry woman who does not believe in artifical incubators or brooders, says: "A hen knows by small villages.

T. B. H. Sibley, Jackson Co., water in it than did the milk of cows on by allowing them to drink impure water. Kindness to poultry is never drinking cold water."

the cover to one side of the poultry died it is time to replace the animal in dairying than in any other branch house, so that it can be tipped up in by better producers. Just now good of farming. To produce fine dairy produced rates from the two or three farm | cold | weather is on, however, and the | times. Cleanliness in all pertaining to | er hand, there was never a better time | in any other kind of hard work. Wichita Co., Tex.

duced rates from the two or three farm flocks where only one variety is kept.

It is stated that among the Navajo Indians the hens and also the sheep are distinctly recognized as belonging to the women.

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to sell animals which are not paying to sell animals whi to laying fowls, if the flock is a large not pay to carry on the list longer than cow must be made as comfortable as

DAIRY

standard of milk and cream produc-

simple reason that farmers are going and prospectively.

for the future.

to raise beef cattle for market instead of dairy cows. The high prices for beef cattle have already stimulated breed-The entire family supplies are often will get rid of the worst and reserve under the roosts; lack of a supply of under the roosts; lack of a supply of this we take it for granted that she droppings left for weeks to heap up to not milk your cows in manure- ers and farmers to greater efforts in this direction. In the desire to get rewater, obliging the hens to eat snow; filled stables and when the udders are this direction. In the desire to get relack of plenty of good sharp grit, which covered with filth and not expect your turns for their money as quickly as Corn makes good feeding on cold, alone is sufficient cause of failure; lack abutter to tell of it when it is churned. possible in beef cattle, the dairy cow and the daughters to have a source of revenue of their own. By all means let them have the income from eggs and chickens at least. They have most of will be overlooked, and within a year chickens at least. They have most of the care-taking and do most of the work.

Dairy cows need a lot of water.

Even if thirsty, they will not care to routine. It takes the place of charcoal der why their hens do not lay will do let why need when the follows a boom in beef cattle, but oftentimes not until six to twelve months after.-Exchange.

ABOUT THE DAIRY BUSINESS.

wonderful results.

poultry. Warm the water a little on with no increase of total solids, which cold days and put a teaspoonful of red means that the milk from cows having send butter from farm or factory with something like 90 per cent of the pepper in it. Fowls are always thirs-

4. Dairying brings in constant income. The man who sells crops of any kind has to wait until he can market his product once a year. The dairyman has an income nearly or quite fifty-two has an income nearly or quite fifty-two These celebrated Non-Moisture, Self-Ventilating and These celebrated Non-Moisture in the Construction of the Construction of

of the year in enforced and demoral-

6. On the dairy farm the work is

branch of farming. don't like tobacco, and even if these ments that she is not in shape finan- the fowls stand and mope and some- stronger ones. See that the weakest Dairying pays to-day and will pay 12. Dairying pays better than any cially to do the former just now, hence times contract rheumatism. Broken ones have plenty of room, when being better in the next year or two, for the other branch of farming, both actually

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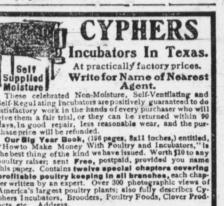
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SWINE

A Southern judge who had a fine

notorious for stealing, said: "Uncle Jake, I'll tell you what I'll them to you, provided that you won't

PICHARDSON HERD POLAND CHINAS Herd headed by the great Guy And the negro replied: thief. Pigs for sale of the most fashion ter do right by yuh, an' so I accepts aginary anyhow." FLOYD, der offah you makes; but I wants yuh to know dat I'll lose meat by it."-

BREED TO MEET THE MARKET

DEMANDS. There are hogs and hogs, and the 'We breed for two purposes-for sale swine breeder who is in the business

butcher some of his blooded swine. He everything else desirable in a hog- or swine plague lesions; but the pens ture. is a breeder of hogs to sell to others and some things doubtless not so de- in which these animals were corraled "Infection Through Wounds: But the sirable.

sell an indifferent animal, no matter hogs, in the corn, belt or elsewhere. produced pnemonia and not hog cholera with barbed wire, and this is a good ence has taught him that even for pork, only good hogs pay for the keep, and he can't afford to breed any other impossible to grow the type wanted here without losing the valuable qualities in which corn belt hogs are said to be deficient? To all of these questions the answer is, 'No!' The corn belt hog can be improved in constitution if Yorkshire, a coarse, long, lofty, big-

"Jedge, you've always been a good plaint about corn belt hogs. A good

CAUSES OF SWINE DISEASES.

recovery.

farmer knows what he is doing when in the feed, turpentine or gasoline can be administered in the swill, and all SHEEP---GOATS for the benefit of its readers who are handling sheep, whether they be old or hogs for the American trade. Where these remedies should be given on an will the bacon type sell in Chicago empty stomach. The proper mode of An old time friend of the Journal lot of hogs, on seeing a colored man sold at any time for the past three feed and then later to give one teaabout it, the facts are that it would hog. Two or three times will usually a says "as weed destroyers, brush killdo. You pick out two of those hogs have to sell at a discount. Let every suffice. It is also well for the breeder ers, mutton producers, and all round you think you'l like best, and I'll give man stick to the type his market de, not to rely on the chemicals alone, but profitable stock, they 'beat the beater.'

neighbor, an' I likes yuh, an' I wants deal of their alleged weakness is im- cholera vary and there are hardly any ness will continue to be a profitable two outbreaks alike. One man's herd one." will have the symptoms of diarrhoea, others will have the symptoms of very A Journal reader, who breeds sheep high fever, others manifest fever and and has contributed many valuable arperiment station delivered an address of the varying symptoms that the ma. mumns, thinks, very properly, that sheep ewes are run in bands of from 2500 to acre. In the South it will furnish green on hog cholera and other swine dis- jority of swine growers believe that all eases before a recent meeting of the diseases of swine are caused either by given frequent pointers as to breeding slightly larger bands. The lambing herd it will afford the first green feed of the Illinois Live Stock association. Among the hog cholera or by the swine plague and handling sheep and goats, but that is usually less than 2000, and the rams spring, lasting until the grass makes the many other instructive things said germ. This is a mistake. The varia- their families also have rights that are are of course run in a buck herd. It a sufficient growth. By the culture of to sell hogs for market purposes will by him the following will interest and bility of the symptoms is due to the entitled to be respected. He suggests requires about five men to the thousand rape a flock of sheep may be kept very tion. We do not breed or dress for the do well to understand thoroughly what doubtless will prove of value to mode of infection took therefore that, now and then, the Jour-"I wish to draw attention to the effect is natural that on account of lodgment service by giving for their especial ben- Lambing generally commences May 5, now wasted for want of stock to con-"According to some writers the of dust. Dusty pens and dusty corrais of the germs in the bronchial tubes the efit something a little less educational and the greater part of the lambs drop you? If you are one of those who wor- hogs of the corn belt are in a bad are probably more to blame for the result in such a case should be the deship at the shrine of pedigree, we are state. They are deficient in bone, loss than the germ of cholera and swine struction of the lungs. If the infection intended only as "pointers." To meet sure you'were shocked when you learn- lacking in vitality, and not prolific. plague. I have seen a number of herds, took through the alimentary canal, his views, and at the same time ened that any swine breeder could get All because they have been bred too time and time again, where a micro- then we should find more destruction tertain the heads of the families, wo and usually lasts ten or twenty days. his own consent to make pork of a much for fattening. What they need scopical examination did not reveal in the intestines. If it by chance should reproduce in these columns, this issue, About 3 cents a head is paid, although ing crops. Some writers recommend registered hog. Yet it is a pity that is a cross of the razor back or the the hog cholera or swine plague germ, be taken through the alimentary canal a sheep story that is also a love story, there is a tendency on the part of the broadcast sowing. This will do very more pedigreed hogs are not eaten. pure bacon hog, and straightway they and where post-mortem examinations and respiratory organs at the same clipped bodily from the columns of the shearers to increase the price. The well in sections where the rainfall is

were very dusty, and the continual in- larger per cent of infection takes place "These ideas do not bother the man halation of this dust produced weak through wounds. The average hog lot, Vice-President A. F. Filley of the third fleeces. Owing to the introduc- apart to admit of a cultivator. Sheep who is taking rational care of his lungs; then climatic changes with this at least in my country, is surrounded Hampshire Down association, whose American hogs have been bred to a or swine plague. The condition just de- way for hogs to receive superficial tertained the editor of the Sheep lambs will not shear this amount. The type which the market demands, scribed can be seen at certain times of wounds, and it is through these wounds Breeder with the following story of a ewe flock averages eight pounds of They are more uniform in type than the year on many of our farm lots, we have varying symptoms. The con- prolific ewe, every detail of which, he wool to the head. any other class of stock that comes and it is not uncommon—when hogs are to market. Breeders have been years stirred around in their corrals—to see farmer for determining whether his More than a dozen years ago, a son sheep is 55 cents a head, leaving a nice in working toward that type-the them create a cloud of dust, and im- herd is affected with cholera or not of Mr. Jas. Harrington, who is Mr. margin of profit in the wool alone when mooth, fine-boned, heavy-fleshed hog mediately thereafter follows a coughing should be whether there is a large per- Filley's neighbor, was presented with a sold at 121/2 cents, the contract price that dresses a good percentage of spell in the young shoats or hogs. I centage of loss among the swine in his Cotswold ewe which within the next for the season. This profit of 45 to 50 meats and lard. Shall they throw all have seen a number of herds where, as neighborhood, and whether the symp- eleven years presented him with thirty cents a head does not include the sale this away because of any one fault stated above, no lesions of hog cholera toms correspond. It is well to make a lambs in the following order: Five of 2000 or 3000 wethers at \$2, or better. that accompanies it? Shall they take could be found and where the simple careful post-mortem examination—to pairs of twins, four broods of triplets in the fall. It requires twenty-five rams remedy of just removing the cause, lay the animal down on his back and and two broods of quartettes. The to the thousand ewes. After the breed-taking the animals and removing them notice whether the skin is purple. When a males of this remarkable ewe's issue ing season is over they are taken by a from those dusty pens to hard floors, making an incision into the abdominal were disposed of and the females kept Spanish neighbor, who herds them all and avoiding a repetition of these dus- cavity one is very apt to find ascrum until the ewe flock numbered eighty the year except during the breeding ty places brought about a very speedy fluid. The intestines will be highly in- head, all of which were dispersed by flamed and upon making an incision sale except thirteen of the best ewes Lung worms: In some districts it of- into the large intestines, one will find which at the next lambing gave their the owner. The wool clip brought ten occurs that where the grower al- button-like ulcers. When these are owner thirteen pairs of trins, every one something over \$12,000 this season." lows stagnant pools of water on his found you may know that hog cholera of which was raised to maturity. Mr. he is deficient therein (and we doubt farm and allows the stock to drink it); he can be made more prolific; from these continually, the animals large in the early stages of the disease, lish shepherds to produce the record of large in the early stages of the disease, lish shepherds to produce the record of large in the early stages of the disease, lish shepherds to produce the record of large in the early stages of the disease, lish shepherds to produce the record of large in the early stages of the disease, lish shepherds to produce the record of large in the early stages of the disease, lish shepherds to produce the record of large in the early stages of the disease, lish shepherds to produce the record of large in the early stages of the disease, lish shepherds to produce the record of large in the early stages of the disease, lish shepherds to produce the record of large in the early stages of the disease, lish shepherds to produce the record of large in the early stages of the disease, lish shepherds to produce the record of large in the early stages of the disease. and all this without resorting to such are infested with lung worms. These but in the lingering cases they are of a ewe equaling this one in fecundity. extreme types as the Canadian large little thread worms in the lungs can be sufficient size not to be overlooked. You very readily detected on post-mortem will find inflammation of the lungs, boned breed that would not sell near examination. On removing the lungs which contain cheesy deposits. You the top in any American market. The and making an incision in the same, if will find small blood spots scattered corn belt breeder who resorts to the they are present you find a quantity of over the internal organs and in the sabout the business of sheep breeding. The writer has grown it successfully in razor back or the extreme Canadian them in the bronchial tubes of the heart. The sack that covers the heart and wool growing. The veteran sheep- central Texas, and indorses the above type is going backward if making lungs. These worms are very apt to usually is filled with a serum fluid, and marketable hogs is his object, and it produce symptoms similar to those pro- upon opening the heart valves it is not doesn't nearly know it all and is al- change says of the plant: ought to be. If those who are advo- ducer by dusty pens. When thread uncommon to find a clot of blood which ways willing to receive and act on good

"Hog Cholera: The symptoms of for their profit, and I believe the busi-

it and enjoy it!

they would soon conclude that the worms. Santonin can be administered that you are dealing with hog cholera." on the look-out for such suggestions in the ground uninjured by freezing,

nandling sheep, whether they be old or new in the business. Field and Farm W. Angora Goats, pairs, trios or and the American Breeder and Stockto-day? And where would it have administration is to omit the morning who, back in the 80s, was a successful man have both been telling of a large sold at any time for the past three sold and then later to give one teatwood at any time for the past three sold and then later to give one teatwood and the later to give one teatwood and prove of interest to Journal readers.

"This is Wight ranch, and the water mands and depend on rational breed- to clean up the drinking and feeding There is a healthy and growing de- ed claims, comprising 3000 acres, are so and at intervals when the ground is ing and feeding for the other essen- troughs by thoroughly scouring them mand for mohair, at figures that pay located as to give grazing privileges free from snow, it may be fed with tials, and there will be little com- with hot water and carbolic acid. the men who handle these goats only over the whole country. There are 15,- safety and advantage. It also affords 000 sheep, which range over a strip ten early feeding before the grass pasture miles wide and thirty miles long. The is ready. It is the cheapest of all entire flock right through requires one feeds for sheep, the seed costing only man to each 1000 sheep, besides a fore- 25 cents an acre, and may be fed withman and a helper at the ranch. Dur- out any other food during the season. constipation both; and it is on account ticles in regard to them to these colbreeders and wool growers should be 3000, the wethers and yearling ewes in pasture the whole winter. Elsewhere place through the respiratory organs it and may do the families a pleasant the results are from 80 to 90 per cent. good management to consume what is

will have bone, vitality, big litters and showed no characteristic hog cholera time, you have then a different pic-"Away From the Settlements." Read machine shearing plant put in soon. Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and other The wether flock shears on an average similar sections, better results will be about ten pounds for the second and secured by sowing in drills far enough tion of English mutton sires to increase may be turned into a rape field in eight home is at Fairburry, Ill., recently en- the size of the sheep the last year's to ten weeks after sowing the seed.

season for \$25 a month, which price does not include the grain furnished by

RAPE FOR SHEEP. As a forage plant for sheep, and as succulent forage for summer and fall, rape is highly recommended by A. L. anxious to learn all that can be learned ture. It is not easily injured by frost. man has long since learned that he recommendation. A writer in an ex-

E. C. DODSON SADDLERY CO. Cating these means of regenerating the worms are present, medicines can be is of an amber color. When these consumptions from others in the same be sown now, and fed during the whole ditions are found you may be certain line of business. The Journal is always of the season; otherwise it will remain

able strains. Satisfaction guaranteed Correspondence solicited. J. W. FLOYD Richardson, Dailas County, Texas. DUROC JERSEY. Boston Herald. OM FRAZIER MORGAN, BOSQUE county, Texas. Duroc-Jersey Pigs. Mr. N. G. Buff, who has had success as a swine breeder in the South, says: as breeders and for use on the plantashows. We have registered hogs that the market he goes to demands. On Journal readers: vill go into the tub they want to." this gneral line an exchange says:

Doesn't this last statement "rattle" for breeding purposes, and as an honest man he cannot sell any but good hogs, each with individual merits. To how well bred, would, in his opinion, be dishonest. He also breeds hogs for use on his own plantation, and experi-

kind.



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A dispatch from Muskogee, I. T., ing into the revenue office of Guy P. Cobb, paid on cattle belonging to noncitizens which have been grazed in the Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations. Every person upon whom notice to pay has been served has paid, and only four have replevined cattle, 6000 head in all. These facts are given out from the Indian office in that town.

OKLAHOMA "ALL RIGHT." W. B. Johnson of Enid, O. T., says

"We have the best country on earth, as good schools and churches, and as found anywhere. Oklahoma is coming pur farmers are well stocked up with cattle of the high grade class."

REFUSE TO PAY TRIBAL TAX. There is an ugly dispute on in the Chickasaw Nation. One set of people is declaring that the cattlemen who are pasturing cattle in the Nation are refusing to pay the tribal tax of 25 cents per head, and that more than 114,000 cattle will be driven out accordingly. The other set swear there is no truth in the statement. In all probability the truth is somewhat in the middle ground. The Journal concludes that some cowmen there are not promptly paying up, and that their cattle are threatened with ejection, but it is not inclined to believe that there is any general failure to pay the tax.

ATTACKED BY WOLVES. Mrs. Albert Long, wife of the mail carrier between Cement and Kecpi, and her little baby had a narrow escape from wolves recently. Mr. Long had gone to Chickasha on business and his wife took his place on the mail route. Two miles east of Kecpi, in a lonely spot, two large gray wolves attacked her. She whipped the horses into a run and her dog fought the animals until she was well ahead of them. The wolves chased her over a mile to a farm house, where she and her babe en off. The dog was killed. The affair has caused much excitement among

TEXANS IN OKLAHOMA.

Texas have located near this town and ent at the coming meeting.

fty families from Texas who have agent. ocated in South Pottawatomie county n the last three months.

A dispatch of late date a big wheat crop was never better, and streams, which take a very sinuous unsold portion of the said grant. In described in the order of Dec. 26, 1902, course, lie thousands of acres of this connenction the court writes: . deep-soiled bottom lands that over- "This case is distinguishable from ed. flow to a depth of six to ten inches Cameron vs. the State (68 S. W., 508). It is further ordered that during the with debris.

otton, fruit and other crops have trust fund." been secured, cotton in many instan- The land was deeded to Greer coun- and upon written permission by such ces running as high as one and one- ty by Texas for school purposes upon officer, nor to any state or territory half bales to the acre, and of a very its organization. fine quality. This land is now practically valueless and is being bought up by different interests at from \$10 to \$15 per acre for quick crops.

OKLAHOMA LIVE STOCK ASSO-CIATION.

The ninth annual convention of the which Abner T. Wilson of Kiowa, Kan.,

the farmers, who will inaugurate a small beginning to a powerful and in- to the intersection with the boundary wolf drive to rid the country of the an- fluential organization; each succeeding line of the Wichita Indian reservation t is conservatively estimated that 20,- dian river in about twenty families from Eastern 000 members and visitors will be pres- in a southeasterly direction along the

Kaufman, Ellis and adjoining countertainment, consisting of fine theat-county to the southwest corner of said ties, having sold their farms in Texas rical attractions, a grand ball, races, county; thence north along the eastern for from \$30 to \$50 per acre and bought | chases, cattle roping and broncho rid- boundary line of Canadian county to farms here at from \$10 to \$20 per acre. ing contests for which valuable prizes the northwest corner of Cleveland Several of these farmers were prospect- will be offered. "Bossie" (Miss Lucile county to the middle of the right of says that housands of dollars are pour- ing in this section looking for locations Mulhall) the only lady roper in the way of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa ARMOUR - FUNKHOUSER HEREand state that the fields here are gin- world, will take part in these contests. Fe railway; thence northerly following

that of the well known cotton county low rates over all lines from points in Oklahoma, Logan, Noble and Payne (Ellis), of Texas. E. Opdyke, the cot- Texas, Indian Territory, Kansas and counties and the Otoe; Missouri and tendance, but it was composed of men ton buyer of this point, formerly of Oklahoma, with one fare rate from Ponca Indian reservations; east along Texas, estimates that there are over other points. See your local railroad the northern boundary of the Ponca

GREER COUNTY VS. TEXAS. An Austin dispatch says: The court of civil appeals on January 14 affirmed the judgment of the dis- boundary linie of Kansas. rom Asher, Okla., says a movement trict court of Travis county in the case has been inaugurated by a number of of Greer county vs. the State of Texas above set forth, is satisfactory to this planters and capitalists of Pottawa- to recover 7236 acres of land in Hock- department, and legislation has been handsome a class of people as can be tomic county in connection with East- ley and Cochran counties, being part enacted by the territory of Oklahoma ern experts by which it is proposed to of an original grant of four leagues. to enforce said quarantine line, thereto the front, and is already hustling straighten the channels of Little and The remainder of the land had been fore the above quarantine line is adoptsome of the old States in the cattle Salt rivers, two streams which tra- sold to William Cameron and the su- ed for the territory of Oklahoma by business. Lands are advancing in verse Cleveland, and Pottawatomie preme court sustained his title, the this department for the period beginprices, and the country is in a highly counties and the Seminole Nation by state losing; but as against Greer ning on Jan. 1, 1903, and ending Dec. prosperous condition. The outlook for an east and west course. Along these county the state won, recovering the 31, 1903, in lieu of the quarantine line

> every spring. These tracts are not The land involved in that case had continuance of the above line no cattle swamp lands, but are overflowed by been sold by Greer county, and, as shall be moved or allowed to move eason of the tortuous channels of between the state and Greer county, it from the counties of Greer, Roger Mills, hese streams becoming dammed was decided Greer county did not be- Washita, Custer, Blaine, Canadian and long to Texas, and it was that part of the counties of Oklahoma. It is estimated that the straighten- held by the supreme court Logan, Payne and Noble, and of the ng of the channels of these streams that the pantents vested title in Greer Oteo, Missouri and Ponca Indian reserwill reclaim not less than 50,000 acres county, which county had the power to vations lying west of the right of way if land, which when reclaimed will convey the land to the purchasers. But of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe become readily worth from \$50 to the court did not hold that if the land railway to any part of the territory of \$100 per acre. In many cases frac- in that case had not been sold by the Oklahoma lying west and north of sald tional tracts have been reclaimed by county, and it had become impossible line except after having been inspectopen ditches, and on such tracts im- for the county to execute the trust, ed and found free of infection by duly mense quantities of potatoes, corn, that the state could not recover the authorized inspectors of this depart-

QUARANTINE IN OKLAHOMA. The territory of Oklahoma has agreed department of agriculture at Washington a quarantine line as follows:

Beginning on the Red river in the southeastern corner of the county of Oklahoma Livestock association, of Greer; thence northerly following the course of the North Fork of the Red Woodward, O. T., is secretary, will be southern boundary line of Roger Mills held at Oklahoma City on Feb. 10, 11 county, along the western boundary and 12, and promises to be the largest lines of the Apache, Comanche and took refuge and the animals were driv- attended and most interesting in its Kiowa Indian reservations; thence east along the southern boundary lines This association has grown from a of Roger Mills and Washita counties course of said river and the northeun In most cases they have bought farms making preparations to accommodate reservation to the northeast corner of large an appropriation is unnecessary, sixty head of Shorthorns. and are beginning substantial improve- and entertain on above basis and pre- said reservation; thence easterly along Provision is made for an assistant chief The parties who are sending the cat- this information not forthcoming bements. Most of these people are from paring an elaborate programme for en- the southern boundary of Canadian of the weather bureau.

ning out more cotton per acre than The railroads have made unusually the middle of said right of way through Indian reservation to the Arkansas riv- ure was only \$180, with only three other; thence in a northerly direction fol- ers above the \$150 mark. The second lowing the course of the said river to day's sale was a better one, but still not its intersection with the 37th parallel of north latitude at the southern

for said area, unless otherwise order-

ment or of the territory of Oklahoma, outside of the quarantine district (except as provided for immediate slaughter) unless they have been duly inspected and passed and permit issued by inspectors of this department, nor until permission has been obtained from the proper officials of the state or terirtory to which destined.

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The first day's sale was not satisfactory. There was a large crowd in atwho were after securing the best stuff at the lowest prices. The highest figwhat the merits of the stock offered demanded. The top price was \$860 paid by Benton Gabbert of Dearborn, Mo.

The following is a summary of	the re-
sults:	
89 females sold for	22,450.00
Average	251.12
19 bulls sold for	8,975.00
Average	209.21
108 head sold for	26,425.00
Average	244.67

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is president, and Wm. E. Bolton of river to its intersection with the of Jan. 20 says: The house committee tend the Southwest Cattlemen's conon agriculture to-day reported the ag- vention at Oklahoma City Feb. 10, 11 regarding the methods of crop reportricultural appropriation bill. It car- and 12, will have an opportunity to buy ing . In a recent report to the commitries \$5,238.860, an increase of \$29,900 pure bred cattle at the same time, if tee on agriculture opposing consolidaover the last appropriation, and \$400. they wish to do so. There will be a 000 less than the estimates. An increase sale of pure bred cattle each afterof \$40,000 is allowed the bureau of ani- noon of the convention. On the 10th an elaborate statement as to the nummal industry to enable the secretary and 11th Herefords w'll be sold from ber of classes of correspondents furyear the membership has grown; the on the Washita river; thence north to enlarge quarantine stations and to the herds of Gudgell & Simpson, Inattendance at its conventions, and in along the western boundary line of carry out the provisions of the elemant dependence, Mo.; Scott & March, Belsterest in its deliberations and pleas- said reservation to its northwest cor- garine act. The appropriation for irri- ton, Mo.; Mrs. C. S. Cross, Emporia, sources of information, selected with A dispatch from Romulus, O. T., of ures have increased to such an extent ner at its intersection with the Cana- gation investigation is \$25,000, against Kan.; W. N. Shellenbarger, Oklahoma a view of preventing blased reports. fact that the experiments have been so George Bothwell of Nettleton, Mo., and least taking the public through the Asher in South Pattawatomie county. The people of Oklahoma City are boundary line of the Wichita Indian thorough that a continuance of so J. F. Stodder of Burden, Kan., will sell committee of agriculture into his confi-

te to these sales, both the Shorthorn fore when requested? and why did it

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and Hereford breeders, are among the require a storm of criticism from the Buffalo Hart, Sangamon Co., Ill. best known breeders of pure bred cattle press and a controversy with other in the United States. From their herds statistical bureas to bring out facts have come many of the show cattle in which the interested portion of the recent years. They are sending to this public had a perfect right to know?

they do just as they guarantee. The railroads to the convention at Okla- between the different statistical butestimonials submitted by this compa- homa City, and it might not be amiss reaus of the government the public has ny in their stock book is of great in- to mention here that at the last few terest. Besides, this book is a work of sales that have been held in the Southart, and contains much of great value west people bought cattle for very to all stock people. They are offering in much less money at the public sales partment and transferring it to the their ad to send this book free to any than they have been abe to buy them

> the weather bureau, the secretary gave the census bureaus are charged with with crop reports. He also explained

dence to that extent. But why was

sale a good average lot of their annual It is reasonable to suppose that recent criticisms and investigations will This is a good opportunity for people force the department to improve its wishing to buy pure bred cattle, as methods. There are already indications very little to do; and thus far we have seen no su...clent reason advanced to warrant taking the crop reporting ser-

weather or census bureaus. That question would probably never have been GOVERNMENT CROP REPORTING, satisfaction with government crop-re-Secretary Wilson has finally complied work. Secretary Wilson thus far, has retention of the crop reporting service by his department than has been put forth for its transfer to other bureaus. Both the weather and work that would necessarily be prior to crop reporting, and no special economy has yet been shown in the proposed change. Better try improving the present system before making new experiments .- N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

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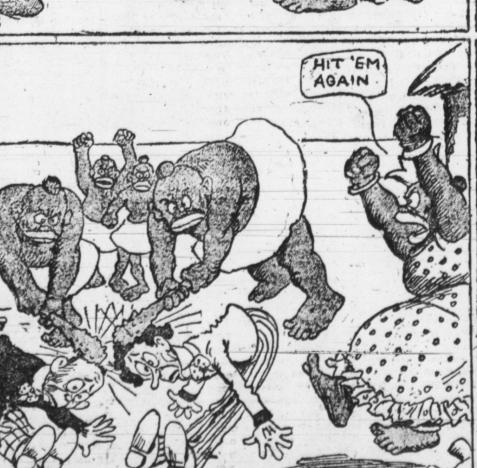
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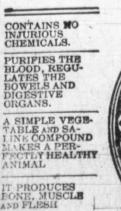
QUANAH, TEXAS, Dec. 5th, 1902.—This is to certify that I have used the Sarnol Fluid pip on 400 head of mixed cattle. Dipped them Nov. 10th. Have examined them three different times, the last time today; I can find no ticks. The dip does not injure the cattle in the least and I cheerfully recommend it. J. T. SPBARS.

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WON BY CLAY McGONIGLE. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 19.-The great five-steer roping and tying contest between Clay McGonigle of Carlsbad, N. M., holding the world's championship, gle in three minutes and twenty sec-

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Editor Journal-Dear Sir: On Monday and Tuesday there was still a fur-ONE DAY TO BIRMINGHAM AND ther decline in St. Louis on fed steers of about 25c. Some improvement was noted the latter part of the week, and to-day's quotations are about the same as last Saturday's close. There were few heavy steers in St. Louis, and railway inaugurated in September a the majority averaged 950 pounds to 1150 pounds, and brought \$3.60@3.90. new train to run between Dallas and However, one extra choice load sold at \$4.60. The best cows brought \$3.10,

with fair to good bringing \$2.75@2.90. Receipts here have been comparatively light, with all stuff commanding ections have been placed in service, ready sale at prices satisfactory in keeping with flesh and quality. There additional trains, whereby passengers were really no choice stuff in, and the best load of fed steers weighed only can use the new "Katy" train and 1078 pounds, and brought \$3.45. They are bringing from \$3.25@3.75, dependmake sure connections for Meridian, ing upon flesh and quality. Good cows are always in demand, and they find Birmingham and intermediate points. ready sale any day. Extra fancy cows are bringing \$2.75@3.00, with fair to By this means passengers will be good stuff \$2.35@2.65; medium and common, \$2.00@2.25; canners from \$1.50@ able to start from Dallas, Texas, at 9 2.00. Demand for medium and heavy weight steers is fair, at from \$2.25@ p. m., Greenville 11 p. m., arrive at 3.00, with little sale for the lighter ones. The bull market remains steady, best

The hog market has advanced about 10c this week, with quotations ing at Atlanta at 6:30 a. m. Corre- from the North to-day steady to 5c higher. This market now requires 800 spondinig close connections can be to 1000 hogs daily, and we are not receiving near enough to supply the dereturning. Pullman sleepers and chair mand. Top prices are being paid, and you cannot do better than by shipping your hogs to us here.

Quotations for the week: Choice fed steers, \$3.25@3.75; medium fed steers, \$3.00@3.25; good grass steers, \$2.75@3.00; light thin steers, \$2.25@2.50; choice heavy cows, \$2.65@3.00; medium butcher cows, \$2.25@2.40; light thin HANDSOME PASSENGER SERVICE. cows, \$1.85@2.15; canners, \$1.50@1.85; choice sorted hogs, 200 pounds and up, The Texas Midland railroad enjoys \$6.30@6.40; fat, smooth, medium hogs, \$6.00@6.15; light hogs, \$5.25@5.50; stock-

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MARKETS

of hogs were the receipts at the Dallas Union Stockwards to-day Buyers 000 head; sheep and lambs steady to POTASH. Union Stockyards to-day. Buyers strong, good to choice wether \$4.40@ Kainit, future shipment, per were on the ground early and every-thing sold readily, except one car of cattle, which arrived late and could not be offered to-day. Owing to the not be offered to-day. Owing to the increased demand the local hog market advanced another 10c to-day. The car of 71 hogs averaged 246 pounds City prices. The cattle and sheep also sold well, considering weight and are as follows: Choice fed steers, 800 pounds and up, \$3,00@3.50; grass fed steers, 800 pounds and up, \$2.25@2.75; choice cows and heifers, \$2.50@3.00; medium cows and heifers, \$2.00@2.40; bulls and stags, \$1.50@2.00; choice tions obtain. mutton, \$3.00@3.50; finished hogs, 200 pounds and up, \$6.15@6.30; mixed packers, \$5.85@6.10; light fat hogs, \$5.25@5.55. Some of the sales were as follows: Seventy-one hogs, average 246 pounds, \$6,30; 206 sheep, average 89 pounds, \$3,05; 32 cattle, average 780 pounds, \$2.50; 2 cows, average 930 pounds, \$2.85; 3 cows, average 33

pounds, \$1.50. tival, Feb. 24. One fare for the round 30,000 head; market strong to 5c high- price selling up to 82%c. After another miles square. It has been suggested 17 to 22 inclusive, limited for return to light \$6.30@6.50, pigs \$6.00@6.15. an easier feeling developed in the lat-Feb. 28 with privilege of extension to Sheep receipts 4000 head; market ter part of the session, and the close, the animals are both numerous and March 14. Two trains daily from El strong to 100 higher; native lambs was weak and %c lower at 81%@81%c, troublesome. Paso and San Antonio, and three-trains \$4.00@6.25, Western lambs \$3.85@6.10, after selling at 81½c. There was a good daily from Houston, all carrying stan- fed ewes \$3.00@5.00, native wethers trade in corn, and the prevailing senti-

ceipts 1000 head; market strong; na- ceipts 471 cars. tive muttons \$3.50@4.75, lambs \$4.60 Cash quotations were as follows: No ilege of extension to March 14. Through @6.25, culls and bucks \$2.00@4.50, 2 spring wheat 80@82c, No. 3 72@80c, No. 2

> National Livestock Yards, Ills. Jan 23 .. - The market situation at close of week, ending to-day, compared with close same day last week: Texas and 34,200 bushels, exports 113,200. Spot Indian Territory cattle. Steers-Best easy; No. 2 red 831/2c elevator and 83%c steers, 10c to 15c higher; common to f. o. b. affoat. No. 1 Northern 901/2c f. o. medium steers, steady to 10c higher. b. afloat, No. 1 hard 90%c f. o. b afloat; Cows, About 10c lower. Bulls, 10c to options lower. 15c lower. Calves, fair run, 50c per head lower.

BARSE LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 26.—Cattle receipts gate receipts. Carroll roped and tied \$2.25@5.00, canners \$1.40@2.60, bulls fair 8 11-16. his five steers in three minutes and \$2.25@4.50, calves \$3.75@7.50, Texas thirty-three and one-half seconds. A fed steers \$3.50@4.50. Hogs receipts \$7,500 head; market strong to 5c high-

er, closing weak; mixed and butchers Dallas, Tex., Jan. 26.—Three cars of cattle, two cars of sheep and one car @ 6.25.

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 24. Quotations: Beeves, Good to choice, and topped the market at \$6.30. This \$3.00@3.25; beeves, common to fair, is only a few points under Kansas \$2.50@2.75; cows, good to choice, \$2.50@ 2.75; cows, common to fair, \$2.00@2.25; quality. The demand continues good yearilngs, good to choice, \$3,00@3.25; cows, common to fair, \$2.50@2.75; calves, MORE BULLS FOR THE SWENSONS for everything but poor cattle; anything fat will bring top prices. Prices mon to fair, \$2.75@3.25.

THE A. P. NORMAN LIVESTOCK

GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 26.-A new high

price for this season's crop was made Mr. Armour's Meadow Park farm. The to-day, when May wheat sold at 82%c, but the advance was not maintained Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 26.-Cattle and the close was weak and %c lower. receipts 5000 natives, 1500 Texans, 200 May corn closed 1/2 1/4c higher, while Texas calves and 500 natives; market oats were 4c lower. Provisions closed steady to slow; choice export and steady, with the May delivery unchangity of Evans, Colo., that the stockmen dressed beef steers, \$4.85@5.60, fair to ed to 21/2c lower. Wheat market was a in that section are determined to get good \$3.40@4.80, stockers and feeders very nervous affair; trading in general rid of them. To that end, Saturday, \$2.85@4.30, Western fed steers \$2.75@ was only moderate. There was con- January 17, was fixed on as the day 5.10, Texas and Indian steers \$3.00@ siderable selling early on cables, and for a great round-up and slaughter of 4.10, Texas cows \$2.25@2.90, native May declined to 81%c after opening a the beasts. In January, 1900, a hunt cows \$1.50@4.10, native helfers \$2.50@ shade to %@1/4c lower at 81%@82c, but was "pulled off" in the same section 3.60, canners \$1.00@2.50, -bulls \$2.60@ on reports that France was buying and 2000 wolves were brought togeth-3.85, calves \$2.70@7.00. Hog receipts heavily there was a quick advance, the er from an area of only about twenty er, market active; heavy \$6.65@6.821/2, decline there was a rally to 82%c, but that wolf hunts may be quite the cordard Pullman and excursion sleeping \$3.50@4.85, Western wethers \$3.00@ ment was quite builish, in spite of stacars. Free chair cars and day coaches. 4.85, stockers and feeders \$2.50@3.10. tistics, which were generally bearish. Primary receipts were large and had St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 26.—Cattle re- a weakening tendency, but the cash located in the heart of the city. See 10- ceipts 3500 head, including 2500 Tex- and export demand more than offset ans; market steady; native shipping this influence. The buying was mainly and export steers \$4.45@5.50, with by commission houses. The close was strictly fancy up to \$6.00, dressed beef firm, with May %@%c higher at 45%c, and butchers \$4.00@5.00, steers under after ranging beween 44%@45½c. Local feeders \$2.50@4.30, cows and heifers receipts 465 cars. Oats were dull, and \$2.25@4.75, canners \$1.50@2.50, bulls the opening was easier on liberal re-\$2.50@4.00, calves \$4.00@7.00, Texas ceipts. The strength in corn was a and Indian steers \$2.85@4.50, cows help and caused a better feeling early. and heifers \$2.30@3.35. Hogs receipts but selling by brokers and local trad-24, 1903. Rex, Proteus, Comus and 4000 head; market 5@10c higher; pigs ers cause a reaction, and the close was Nomus, all magnificent pageants, and and lights \$6.30@6.75, packers \$6.60@ easy, with May 4c lower at 36@36%c, af-6.90, butchers \$6.75@7.00. Sheep re- ter selling between 36@361/2c. Local re-

yellow 45%c. No. 2 oats 34%c, No. 2 white 36c, No. 3 white 34@351/4c.

NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 26.-Wheat receipts

COTTON MARKET.

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 26.-Spot cotton and Ellison Carroll of Oklahoma, took 24,000 head, including 600 Texans, firm and unchanged. Sales 234 bales place to-day and was won by McGoni- Market strong to 5c higher; good to spot and 205 f. o. b. Low ordinary prime steers \$4.75@6.25, poor to me- 67-16, ordinary 71-16, good ordinary dium \$3.25@4.60, stockers and feeders 711-16, low middling 83-16, middling The contest was for \$2000 and the \$2.25@4.50, cowe \$1.40@4.60, heifers 8.13-16, good middling 8.5-16, middling

> HOUSTON SPOT. Houston, Tex., Jan. 26.-Spot cotton

280 bales spot and 319 f. o. b. Ordinary 7. good ordinary 7%, low middling 8%, middling 8%, good middling 9%, mid-

New Orleans, La., Jan. 26 .- Spot cotton unchanged. Sales 3200 bales spot and 2450 to arrive. Ordinary 75-16, good ordinary 713-16, low middling 81/8. middling 8%, good middling 93-16, middlig fair 9%.

NEW YORK SPOT. New York, Jan. 26.-Spot cotton quiet, but steady. Sales 2100 bales Middling 8.95.

LIVERPOOL SPOT.

Liverpool, Jan. 26.—Spot cotton easier and 4 points down; demand fair. Sales 12,000 bales, of which 11,300 were American, and 1000 went to exporters and speculators. Importers 46,000 bales. of which 30,300 were American. Tenders 3400 bales new. Ordinary 4.38, good ordinary 4.50, low middling 4.62, middling Those residing out of the State are re-4.74, good middling 4.92, middling fair

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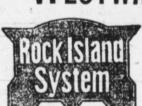
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