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Lectures on Subject Throughout

The State.

HOW CATTLEMEN LOVE ot take a dozen steps to get.it. He

SOME LOVE FAMILY FIRST AND THEN THE CATTLE; OTHERS CATTLE FIRST.

Will Interest Others.

Away up in South Dakota lives Sam M. Moses, who has a cattle ranch about 150 miles north of Belle Fourche, which that the cattle belonged up in Minne-Black Hills. He is a Texan by birth, a citizen of the great West by adoption, canebrake to escape the cold, the first and what he said recently to a reporter shelter they came to.

of Drovers' Journal as to how cattlemany Journal readers. He was in Chisaro and said:

"Does the cattleman like his cattle, ill, some of them love the wife dren first and the cattle next, occasion." S others love the cattle first and the wife and children next. Why, I couldn't live in a place like this. There's so much noise it seems quiet compared with the plains. And you're all cooped up here so close together

where I live, that is, away up in Choteau county, between the Black Hills and the North Dakota line, we've got some room to move about in and plenty of good fresh air and sunshine to breathe. We're 150- miles north of Belle Fourche and forty miles from the nearest postoffice, which is Bixby, S. the public domain in New Mexico, D. Mails don't worry us any, and we get along without the daily papers. Did gest cattle shipping station in the the readers of the paper that I say so. ney general is also instructed to instimiles into North Dakota, and east 150 the public domain. miles to the Missouri river, and west 100 miles or more till you bump into the

Rockies. That's all cattle, and the crit-

years ago worse than broke; was \$3000

THE DAIRY INDUSTRY heated the meal and made a warm porridge for them, and fed it to them like they were babies, and the hay, too. He NEED IN TEXAS FOR ACCURATE INFOR stayed right by them, nursing them MATION AS TO DAIRYING. just like they were his own children for two weeks. When his meal and hay

Story of a South Dakota Ranchman that gave out he'd trot home for more. At Distinguished Lecturers to Deliver Free the end of two weeks he had the critters so they could travel, and then drove them back to his ranch. He'd

pulled thirty-five of 'em through. Mr. D. C. Williams of Chicago was a "Wheat found out some time later guest of the Rice yesterday. Mr. Wila concern which manufactures cream-

"Oh, he got his reward. The owner men feel towards their herds will find gave him five head. But then he said the development of the dairy and horti-Bresponsive echo in the hearts of very he didn't do it for reward-he did it cultural interests of the South. "For want to see 'em suffer. "Now, that's a true story. 'Tisn't

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you can hardly breathe. Now, out BURLESON'S RESOLUTION ABOUT

ILLEGAL FENCING. A dispatch from Washington dated Jan. 29, says: Representative Burleson of Texas introduced a concurrent resolution directing the secretary of the interior to report what steps have been taken to prevent the illegal fencing of Wyoming and Nebraska, the number of applications or filings for a part of you know Belle Fourche is the big- the public domain in Nebraska and world? Well, it is, and you can tell 1902 and other information. The attor- tain section of the state has caused Wyomnig during the years 1901 and You see, there's a stretch of level coun- tute suits to declare all fraudulent aptry, pretty well watered and covered propriation of said laids void and se- in the main responsible for unsuccesswith lots of good hay, going north 200 cure judgments restoring said lands to

C TTLE STEALING PENALTY. lers get to the market through Belle house today passed the bill passed by pose. The business should be fostered Washington, Jan. 27-(Special) The Fourche. Why, in the spring and fall the senate fixing a maximum fine of and carefully nurtured, and those who after we've made our roundups and are \$1,000 or imprisonment for fifteen years engage in it should be encouraged by ready to ship, there isn't anything but in the penitentiary as the penalty for proper methods. If the campaign of rattle along the Elkhorn railroad. The cattle stealing in the Indian Territory. on can be successfully conducted, there dent, Wall street operator and sportstrains go out every half hour, and the The house also passed the bill providing can be successfully conducted, there passengers are run on the siding when for the holding of terms of the United is no doubt in my mind whatever but the cattle trains come along. Cattle is States court at Marietta, Duncan and that in a very short time there will be purchased from Harry Tappan,- the king there, sure. Do I like the life? Comanche, I. T., and abolishing Bryan a very considerable progress in the de-Well, I went up into that country six as a place for holding court. velopment of dairying throughout the

debt. My wife and I made up our GROVE'S BLACK ROOT LIVER PILLS

and has arrived here and assumed the duties of the position. Mr. Benson has PACKERS' MERCER the reputation of being a pleasant and reliable gentleman, and as such will receive a cordial welcome to West Texas and Colorado. Dr. Lewis will be greatly missed in the field where he has TOO MUCH MONEY REQUIRED TO CON-

so long been actively at work.

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printed on every bottle showing that the last town at the north end of the sota, a hundred miles away. They'd liams is connected with the Chicago it is simply Iron and Quinine in a run before the blizzard and got in the Building and Manufacturing company, tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

ery machinery and dairy supplies, and VACCINATING CATTLE TUBERCULOSIS.

is largely interested in the matter of Philadelphia, Jan. 23.-Dr. Leonard Pearson, dean of the veterinary departbecause he loved the critters and didn't a long time," said Mr. Williams to a ment of the University of Pennsylva-Post reporter yesterday, "I have been nia, today announced that experiments engaged in the work of developing the covering a period of more than two any of your fiction made up to fit the dairy and horticultural interests over years had proven conclusively that catcertain lines of railroad: In fact, prac- the may be rendered immune from tutically all of the trunk lines of the berculosis by vaccination. The vac-West and most of the large systems clnation consisted of injecting into the

in the East, and have been giving a vein of the animal a small quantity great deal of attention for the past two of a preparation of tubercle bacilli nonor three years to the furthering of the virulent for cattle. dairy sentiment in Texas. For some

TEXAS CATTLE FOR AFRICA. time a great many of us have looked Pensacola, Fla. Jan. 25-The Lingupon the possibilities in Texas in the ham Trading and Timber company of dairy line with a great deal of confi-London, which recently inaugurated a dence, fully believing that it would ulline of steamers between Pensacola and timately become one of the leading South African ports, has received a dairy states in the Union.

contract for handling 100,000 head of "In the establishment of dairies a Texas cattle through this port to South great many difficulties have been en-Africa, and the next vessel of the line countered, which grew out of the fact which is due h re in a few weeks, will that the business was entirely new. A carry a large cargo of live stock. number of creameries have been estab-

The first steamer of the line, which lished in the state. Some of them are went out a few months ago, carried running successfully, while others are out several hundred head of this lot. which was an experiment on the part some of the failures, but a lack of in- of the shippers, it being feared that the cattle would not thrive in the changed formation on the subject of dairies is climate. A cable has now been received, stating that the entire lot was ful efforts in the dairy business. thriving, and to commence the ship-"The natural advantages in this

ment again. Every vessel of the line country are great. There are a better going out will now carry live stock class of dairy cows in this state than until 100,000 head are shipped.

> GEORGE GOULD BUYS PONIES. San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 26 .-- George J. Gould, the millionaire railway presiman, has again come to San Antonio. for polo ponies. The ponies were all owner of the famous polo ranch near West End. Mr. Gould purchased a lot of eight ponies, and they were shipped

nies, though said he supposed he "came

Last year Mr. Gould purchased a lo

received in the North. At that time

ranged from \$600 to \$1200 each. It is

knows how to seize occasion, can com

The ponies from there have

out about even.'

IMPOSSIBLE flocks remaining are worth another TROL LIVE STOCK OUTPUT.

-SAN ANTONIO

This Country.

ganized in this country. He states, by

way of explaining why it has not yet

"There has been a great deal of talk

and newspaper comment regarding the

proposed merger of the packing plants

"There is, however, not a very gener-

al idea as to the amount of money re-

quired to handle a consolidation of this

character and magnitude. There is no

agricultural product that runs up into

dollars and cents as fast as does live

stock and meats. It was because of the

vast capital required and the unfa-

vorable money market that the promot-

'Some idea of the magnitude of thi

proposition may be had when it

known that there are killed in the Unit-

ed States by the official and unofficial

abbatoirs and by others fully 10,000,000

head of cattle. At an average of \$60

Then place the remaining 55,000,000 cat-

age their weights at 220 pounds each

and their price at 5c per pound, live

weight; they now fetch up to 8c. At

slaughtered, \$440,000,000, Half for con-

trol is \$220,000,000. The 50,000,000 stock

nogs and pigs on the ranges, etc., may

be invoiced at \$5 per head, or \$250,000,000

each hog is worth \$11, and the herd

per head, that would mean \$600,000,000

ers failed to effect the merger.

succeeded, as follows:

of the United States."

capital to own one-half of our live stock in the fields and to slaughter onehalf of our animal kill. To all of this must be added the cost of gathering,

The secretary of the National Stock of the combined output of the nearly association thinks it impossible for a auccessful packers' merger to be or-

manufacturing and selling this one-haif This signature is on every box of the genuine

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for the lot. Half of this added to the country, the invested capital of which above for the control of the swine herd the government mildly puts at \$186.000 makes \$445,000,000. Next take the sheep. 000. The operating capital would be Our people kill 40,000,000 sheep per year. much larger. On a rough estimate it These will average \$5 per head, or \$200,- would require \$2,000,000,000 to control 000,000. The half is \$100,000,000. The the live and dead meat industries of the United States. Can it be done? That \$200,000,000, or \$100,000,000 for half. It would be bare contror and still leave would thus take about \$1,500,000,000 of tremendous opposition in the field."

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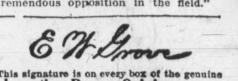
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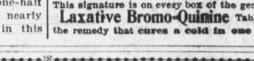
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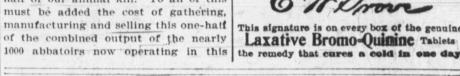
manded. During 1903 its mission will

continue to be to protect such in-

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-minds we'd work hard and attend strictly to business for a few years and rest afterward. We did it. Now the debts are all paid, the land we bought with paper is ours and the cattle that PILLS Made from an active principle obtained from Black Root. They act on the liver effects. No griping, no sick stomach. Will with paper is ours and the cattle that PILLS Made from an active principle obtained from Black Root. They act on the liver effects. No griping, no sick stomach. Will with paper is ours and the cattle that PILLS Made from an active principle obtained from Black Root. They act on the liver effects. No griping, no sick stomach. Will with paper is ours and the cattle that PILLS Made from an active principle obtained from Black Root. They act on the liver effects. No griping, no sick stomach. Will cure chronic constipation. Price, 25 cents. The farmers' institute and the Agricul-estate is located. Mr. Tappan refused minds we'd work hard and attend were mortgaged so we could buy them are all clear

"Quit the life? Well, hardly! As critters he's spent so much of his time with. He sort of gets to loving them, You see.

"That reminds me of a story that's trus as gospel, too. It's a little old, but it'll show just how much a man delusion right. an think of cattle, and it's good unough to be told again.

"You young fellows don't think much of the Iowa of now as once having been a great stock country, the paradise of the cattleman. But it was before the farmers come in and spoiled the good ranges with wire fences and plowed fields. That was when the sod houses were about four or five miles part. Well, there was a cattleman named Jefferson Wheat, and that's his real name, too, who lived south of where Fort Dodge is now. Fort Dodge then was just a little village, big enough for a postoffice, saloon and a gambling house or two, and maybe a dance hall. Wheat ate cattle, talked tattle and at last dreamt cattle. He aid he'd rather be with a bunch of kill it. tattle than anywhere else.

"This winter was pretty hard. Along March there came an old-fashioned markets told a Live Stock World man riving blizzard from the north. It lew for three days and the six inches as he and his friends did not Af snow was turned into crusty ice. A yew days after the storm stopped, or a lew nights, Jefferson Wheat had a live stock men in reaching Chicago if fream. It was so clear he told his wife they could prevent it. and children about it at the breakfast table. He dreamed he saw a bunch of measure in every respect. Half a dozen cattle, huddled together in a canebrake, years since Texas demanded the starving to death because they didn't amendment and every cattle growing have any feed and couldn't get through state in the trans-Missouri region the ice to the water. He saw the place passed resolutions urgently couched. pretty well in his dream, but had nev- The absurdity of the twenty-eight-hour

er been there when awake. "The next night he dreamed the same quent intervals and the interest now

thing over, just exactly as it was the engaged in fighting the measure dare first night, only some of the cattle had not carry on their campaign openly, Leiws, inspector at this point for the gropped, played out. And the third fearing resentment in range circles. | state live stock sanitary board, and aight he dreamed it again. He told his If the senate does not pass the house state supervisor' of quarantine lines, family that he was going out to hunt amendment, range cattle men will know has tendered his resignation to the for these cattle, and not to worry about the senate, as western markets did not board and it was accepted. Dr. Lewis him nor to expect him until they saw who is responsible.

ward the marshes and pretty soon the senate of another amendment requiring tion

About thirty miles from home he came stock shipments between loading and forcement of its quarantine rules and to the canebrake, and right in the mid- delivery points.

tle nearly dead. Some of them were a suspicion arose that its real object out West Texas, who will learn of his dead or lying on the ice dying. All of was the placing of an obstacle in the retirement with much regret, says the them were half dead. The cane around way of the forty-hour project. afford- West Texas Stockman. He has been " them had been chewed off, but they, ing the senate an opportunity to side- faithful and conscientious in the dishadn't the strength or the courage to track the whole matter.

leave the shelter of the brake or to go ' The forty-hour bill is needed by the the work of a very trying position with out in the cold and hunt for something entire range cattle interest, as it will such tact and ability as to inspire conor water to drink. Well, sir, Wheat began work at of live stock men in that vast area, who had business dealings with him. ace. He broke the ice and carried the 'Any combination to oppose it is inimi- Mr. T. H. Benson of Quanah, has to them. They were too weak cal to range welfare."

FIGHT ON THE FORTY-HOUR tural and Mechanical college. After a estate is located. Mr. Tappan refused consultation with the leading officials to disclose the price paid for the po-

LAW.

The San Antonio Express suggested of the various railroads in the state, long as a man's got his health, and is that the forty-hour law was now being it was decided that we should understrong and can ride fifty or sixty miles senate on account of opposi- take to secure the presence in the state a day without feeling it he don't like, tion coming from the packing in- of expert men in the dairy business, of ponies from Mr. Tappan, and they to turn his back on the four-footed terests in Chicago. The Live Stock with the view of having them visit the different sections of the state and deliv-World of that city says:

"The Texas editor for once is on er lectures upon the dairy business. It it was said, the prices of the ponie the wrong tangent and the Live Stock was thought best to secure also the

World avails itself of the opportunity assistance of some prominent horticul- presumed Mr. Gould paid as much this to set him and others under the same turists and have both subjects discuss- time.

and all are thoroughly trained at th "It is true that a vigorous opposition ers, Prof. Clinton D. Smith, director of Tappan ranch. The ponies for Mr. to the passage by the United States the Michigan experimental station, Gould have been in training the last Senate of the forty-four law is being Lansing, Mich.; Hon. H. C. Taylor, three months, and so thoroughly have made, but Chicago has not part in it. member of the board of regents of the The knocking is being done by the University of Wisconsin, Orfardsville, they been trained that, it is said, they are able to spin around on a half dol-Missouri River markets in concert. Wis.; Prof. J. C. Whitten, professor The movement to amend the twenty- horticulture, University of Missouri,

state.

eight-hour law by lengthening the Columbia, Mo. These gentlemen in A. L. SHARP OF WHITNEY, TEXAS. time to forty hours had its inception conjunction with myself, will do what in the range country and received vig- we can to acquaint the people at the Editor Journal

"There is a necessity for more infor-

orous co-operation from Chicago. At points where we shall speak of the I send you to day \$1.00 on subscripevery range live stock meeting for sev- best and most approved methods of tion to your Journal. I like the Joureral years past resolutions demanding conducting the dairy and creamery nal very much. I am very much inthis amendment have been passed. business, as done in the Northern terested in alfafa. I have a rich bot-Mainly by the efforts of the Chicago states, where the business has develop- tom field and will seed it this fall Live Stock Exchange the measure re- ed to such a high state of perfection. Please give me all the information in ceived the sanction of the house re- This party will leave St. Louis about your paper you can in regard to the cently and went to the senate where February 16 as the guests of the Frisco time, place and soil upon which it can Missouri river market men hope to system, under the chaperonage of Mr. be planted. Yours respectfully, A. L. SHARP. Mat Schluter, the industrial agent of

ed. I have therefore secured as speak- given great satisfaction where used

Only a few days ago the manager of that system. We will reach Fort Worth one of the Missouri river live stock on the 19th of Eebruary. The itinerary . God is the only being who has tim

beyond that place has not yet been de- enough; but a prudent man, who that the measure would never pass cided uppn. "The railroads of Texas, with their monly make shift to find as much as he intend to permit the enactment of any accustomed enterprise, are very much needs .- Lowell. interested in this matter, and are doing legislation calculated to facilitate range all in their power to bring it to a suc-

cessful issue. Their efforts ought certainly to be appreciated by the people The forty-four hour law is a range of Texas."-Houston Post.

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restriction has been exposed at fre-RESIGNATION OF DR. LEWIS. Colorado; Tex., Jan. 29 .- Dr. W. K.

says the object of his resignation was Mim. So he loaded his big wagon with At the recent Kansas City convention in order to obtain time to look after meal and hay, hitched four horses to a resolution was passed demanding the his private business affairs, which are It and started out. He went south to- insertion in the bill now before the greatly in need of his personal atten-

country commenced to get familiar. It al railroads to maintain a minimum Dr. W. K. Lewis has been connected was what he had seen in his dreams. speed of twenty miles an hour on live with the sanitary board in the enregulations for the past six years, and dle of it he found a bunch of fifty cat- After it had passed the convention has made many warm friends throughcharge of every duty, and has handled ! greatly broaden the market facilities fidence and esteem in the hearts of all been appointed to succeed Dr. Lewis

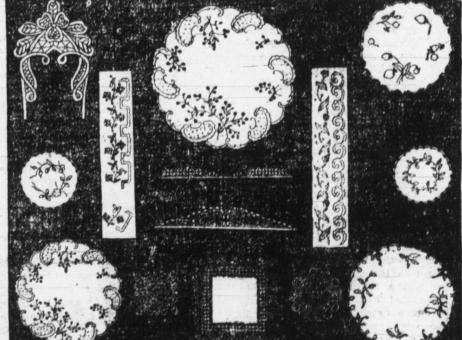
Thursday March 5.

Friday March 6.

Saturday March 7.

FOR CATALOGUES APPLY TO THE SECRETARIES AFTER FEBRUARY 16; 1903. W. H. MEYERS, Sec'y, Blue Glove, Texas. J. F. HOVENKAMP, Sec'y, Fort Worth, Texas. J. H. JENNINGS; Sec'y, Martindale, Texas.





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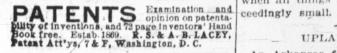
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FARM

FERTILITY OF COWPEAS. W. R. Wilkinson, president of the Missouri state board of agriculture,

under the heading as above, offers some. says: suggestions that Journal readers will "I believe that \$1 worth of cowpet seeds, where they are properly planted find worthy of careful consideration. and cared for, will add more fertility He says on the subject of prunting and to the soil than a ton of commercial thinning as follows:-

"Dr. Lindley says that well directed fertilizer, costing from \$20 to \$24. Fertilizers contain about 5 per cent of ni- pruning is one of the most useful, and trogen, the most expensive of the in- if ill-directed, it is one of the most gredients which are added to the soil. mischievous operations that can take This will amount to 100 pounds to the place upon a plant. A well pruned orton. Now, a crop of cowpeas will add chard is very uncommon; either had dogs killed on his ranch in one this much nitrogen at far less cost, and through neglect, or a lack of knowlbesides this we have the humus from the art.

the vines and leaves, which will add a the vines and leaves, which will add a Pruning should be commenced before Discussing the question, namely, great deal of vegetable matter to the the tree is planted in the orchard, in "What shall the Texas legislature do soil. It has been said that soil rich in order to balance the loss of root and towards getting rid of the dogs?" he humu's, or decayed vegetable matter, to start the top at the proper height. says: will absorb three times its weight of This will usually depend very largely water. If this be true, we should see upon the ideas of the individual grow- observation of Runnels and Concho that our soils have plenty of humus, er. Some will prefer a high top and counties, in both of which I am fairly and no crop can add this to the soil others will prefer a low top-the branches starting three feet or less fact that large numbers of ranchmen better than cowpeas. from the ground. There are some ad-

RICE STOCK ON HAND.

A dispatch from Crowley, La., says: al experience now seems to favor a Assistant Secretary W. D. Marshall of moderately low top. The trees are not fority of the citizens of these counties the Rice Miller and Distributors' asso- so easily disturbed by heavy winds, and to have their lands taxed to abate the ciation of Louisiana and Texas to-day this is coming to be an important fac- dog nuisance from the lands of their completed a report of the stock of tor in this country. It is also easier to neighbors. But I do think that we are rough and clean rice now in the hands pick the fruit, and it is not so liable to entitled to some legal protection against of the millers of Louisiana and Texas. be shaken off by the wind. But there the public nuisance that our neighbors Louisiana-Rough rice, sacks, 418,472; are others who will prefer high tops, continue to suffer to grow and increase for various reasons, and so we will pass on their premises and then fail to proclean rice, sacks, 319,973; total, 738,445. Texas-Rough rice, sacks, 107,576; that and discuss briefly some of the vide sufficient food for the same. If objects." lean rice, sacks, 94,572; total, 202,148.

As to the objects of pruning the you wish to breed prairie dogs on your Total in two states, 940,993. writer says: The last report issued by Secretary "Trees are pruned chiefly for some or but as we deem them a public nuisance

ritories and the South and Southwest

CONDITIONS OF SUCCESS IN

FRUIT CULTURE.

vantages in both methods, but practic-

Troup of Purdue University,

generally, as to Texas.

Allison in October, 1902, sho d the all of the following reasons: to shape you must confine them and keep them . It is the top, to check the growth in certain to your own premises; if you fail to estimated that the total rice producdirections, to induce fruitfulness, and do so, and your neighbor has given you tion of the two states this season will to prevent over-bearing. reach 3.000.000 bags. With 624,193 sacks "A beginner is more likely to prune on hand Oct. 1, and a total yield of 3,-

on hand Oct. 1, and a total yield of s, 600,000 for the season, the stock on hand, too much than too little. If the top done so, then after such six months' no-the Philippine has been started so that the main tice, you shall be liable to damages to when all things are considered, is ex-

a good central leader, there will be lit- that dogs migrate from your premises UPLAND RICE. tle danger of splitting down later on, to the premises of such neighbor.' Of An Arkansas farmer, who has been

trying upland rice, writes: I will give the result of my little ex perlence with upland rice. I got one ounce of upland rice seed, which I enough to prevent branches from form- priate legislation that will protect the try. planted on April 17, on land that had ing too close to each other, and to man who does kill the dogs on his own een cleaned and cultivated for three shorten in those that are inclined to land. For my part, I do not ask for DR. ANDREWS AND THE CATTLE

ears. The land is a dark loon, with grow straggling, and thus prevent the East Texas, or even my own county, red clay subsoil, and it yielded about formation of a symmetrical head. If to donate me a charity fund to abate

the past two years. I turned the land in the winter about to plant I took a big sweep and ran my

o per cent of a stand, and worked it so as to make a good stocky limb that the sentiment of a majority of The citi- ing which time all grazing and tramp

establish a basis for a high standard The Journal Institute of excellence that shall be firm and asting. Our most successful breed-

ers are of this class, and when a greater number of men will do this, we can letter to the Dallas News, says that hope to see a more rapid improvement C. S. Miller of Ballinger, Tex., in a he has had prarie dogs killed on his along the lines of animal husbandry, ranch at a cost of 6 cents per acre and resulting in a greater number of the that where they are numerous the most excellent individuals being procost need not be exceeding 8 to 10 duced."

PRECAUTION TO KEEP OUT suggests that, if the ranch owner knows SURRA.

how and will himself mix and use the It is devoutly to be hoped that the poison used, the cost can be reduced to deadly disease known as surra may n 3 or 4 cents. He claims that since he gain a foothold in the United States year the grass increased from one-third says the Breeders' Gazette. In the to one-half, which more than paid him eighteenth annual report of the bureau of animal industry of the department for the outlay for poison and labor. of agriculture there appears an emer-Discussing / the question, namely, gency report prepared for the bureau on account of the representations of various army veterinarians and sanitary officers who feared that surra might "Now, from my own experience and be imported into the United States from either the Hawaiian or Philippine islands Incited by the earnestness of well posted, I conclude, in view of the these statements the officials of the in these two counties have already had the dogs killed on their lands, that it

PRAIRIE DOG PEST.

ents per acre by contract. He further

bureau went to work with a will to investigate the disease and the first re sult was the total prohibition of imporwould not be fair and just to the matation of animals from the islands mentioned.

Surra not only attacks horses, buy mules, cattle, other ruminants and swine as well and if it should be introduced into this country the los would be terrific not only by death caused by the malady but in stamping it out, which could not be accomplished without the sacrificing of millions of the law will say to Mr. Neighbor, 'If dollars. Equine surra is invariably fatal.

land you are at perfect liberty to do so; The disease is parasitic, the germ under the microscope looking like a tapeworm and/ having a snake like movement. It is stated that the authorities in India have wagen incessant six months' notice of his intention to kill the dogs on his own land, and has conjectured that it was introduced into war on this n nalady for years and it is slands by American branches do not form nearer than six your neighbor for a stated sum and at- they were infected by Indian horses. or eight inches from each other, around torney's fees for each day thereafter This, however, is pure conjecture.

The fact remains, though, that the when the trees become loaded with course, I do not offer this as the verb- the officials at the seaboard in taking situation is serious enough to warrant fruit; and very little pruning is need- iage of any bill, but simply to express the most strenuous measures to prevent ed for the first few years, simply my sentiments as endorsing any appro- the introduction of surra into this coun-

RANGES.

Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, in the Re-500 pounds of cotton to the acre for this is followed up closely until the a nuisance on my own premises, when view of Reviews, protests against what trees come into bearing it will seldom the individual benefits I derive are he terms the unnecessary destruction be necessary to cut off a branch that worth far more than the cost to me of of American cattle ranges.

eight inches deep, and when I got ready is more than an inch in diameter, and abating same. But I think I have a According to Dr. Andrews, the rangthe services of the average 'profession- right, and now ask the honorable legis- es which are now impoverished can be rows off about forty inches. I planted al' tree pruner will not be needed. Do lative body of Texas to give me some made to recover their old fertility. most of the pruning towards the out- legal protection against the dog nui- With the establishment of suitable regplanted three rows ninety-five yards side, leaving the center well supplied sance bred on my neighbor's land, and ulations, pastures can be used in rotalong with the seed I had. I got about with leaf-bearing twigs for some time, in making this appeal I think I voice tion, a period of rest given each, dur-

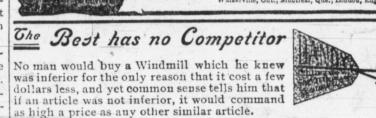


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is capable of holding up a good load of as I did my cotton. It grew five feet fruit." tall and stooled out so that each kernel. In discussing the time to prune, he made about as much straw as a man says: could grip. I counted one stool that

"In order to promote growth and the had forty-four straws. It all ripened proper formation of the top and to similar protective law. out evenly, a nice bright vellow. I cut keep the tree in good health, prune the little I had with a knife one evening and hauled it out the next morning. I tied it in bundles when I got to the barn. I then took each bundle and hit it a few licks against the wagbefore mid-summer; this will induce on-body, and I measured up one and the formation of fruit buds; and one-half bushels of rice. My -horses-

and cows relish the straw, and I am over freely and rapidly." going to test it further the coming He adds: "One of the objects of pruning is to

prevent over bearing, and where this is SHEEP AS FARM STOCK. done intelligently, much of the thinning The ournal has for years been urging has already been accomplished. But

on its farmer readers the importance the commercial fruit-grower has learnof having sheep on the farms. In line et by, experience that it pays to use H. HOWARD, Marshall, Mo. with its oft-repeated suggestions on the thumb and finger even after the this subject, the following from the tree has been properly pruned. This columns of the San Antonio (Tex.) Ex- is especially true of the stone fruit, and breeding, but the man who is an enpress expresses the views of a well I am convinced that it will pay to thin known Texas man who is a veteran apples as well,

sheep breeder and wool grower, as well "It should be remembered that the as wool dealer. He says: production of seeds is an exhaustive "There is one subject that I think process, and that a small fruit will conthe Express would do well to agitate, tain just about as many seeds as a the Michigan Improved Live Stock and that is the more general raising large one of the same variety. Conse- Breeders' association. He thinks the of sheep by the farmers and the stock- quently, it exhausts a tree much more live stock shows are unduly encouragtions made. Easy to start, any men of the state. I do not mean that to produce a bushel of small apples ing fads, by offering inducements for they should adopt it to the exclusion of than it does a bushel of large ones. and developing too many new breeds other stock, but every band of 59 or Fruit-buds are formed early in the sea- and types. His idea is that we already 100 sheep will pay a handsome inter- son , and so if the tree is taxed too have breeds and types enough, and that

wool in the spring and fall, together for nest season's crop must remain dor- established so that we can now give with the fat mutton that could be mant for want of sufficient nourishmarketed and eaten at home would ment. If properly thinned, a tree may individuals, producing them to a higher produce a steady revenue, which would be induced to bear a moderate crop of state of perfection and in greater numbecome very popular from year to year. fruit every year. J. H. Hale, of Con- bers than the country has known be-The average man has a mistaken idea necticut says, 'the talk of an off year' fore. His general conclusions are statabout the amount of attention sheep is all nonsense. There should be no ed as follows: EURRIE WINDMILL CO., Topeka, Kan. require, and that more than anything off year if the fruit is properly thinelse has deterred farmers especially ned.

from embarking in the business. The

most wholesome in our meat diet. I the branches from breaking. wish I had the figures here to show you "I have tried in this article to in the United States. The extent to being to try and interest the young men which it is being used would surprise in one of the most important of the you. When I was in Boston last, I met | neglected industries of our state, bea friend, who had not long before re- cause I believe that there is a bright fu turned from a trip to Asia Minor. ture for the intelligent, energetic of a physician for some either fancied for work along this line. "Fruit growing on scientific princior real illness, and was informed that they had no doctors, at least they were ples is only in its infancy. The demand

few and far between. On further in- for first class fruit is far greater than vestigation, he found that the people the supply. Thousands of acres of first attributed the general good health only meat. Understand now, I am not advocating the raising of sheep to the this or any other country." exclusion of other stock, but I believe

that even the cattlemen will find my farmer will find it equally as profitable town, buy a quarter or half dressed not allow themselves to be carried

live hogs for; there is where your in-These recommendations will apply as crease of beef consumption comes their inventive powers in order to erad-

well to Kansas, Missouri, the Twin Ter. from.

it is to raise hogs."

zens of the above named counties, and ling of herds must cease, giving the I will further add that if similar condi- grasses an opportunity to scatter. Bartions obtain in the other prairie dog ren places can be artificially re-seeded.

counties of Texas, that most likely the and in the old localities a better grade citizens there will be satisfied with a of grasses can be sown and grown. Australia has tried this recuperating "By the time 'Mr. Prairle Dog Rais- process, a system of leasing being dewhen the trees are dormant, and not ing Neighbor' has a few damage suits vised, giving each grazier exclusive frozen. To induce fruitfulness in a on hand he will soon rid himself of the range rights for a term of twenty-eight tree that is growing too vigorously at dog nuisance, you can rest assured of years. The lessee cuts his domain in the expense of fruit, prune a fortnight that. I would further suggest that in two, pasturing in alternate years, and case where sail neighbor occupies land in this way the whole range has vastly as tenant, then such damages should be improved, bringing Australia's waning wounds made at this season will heal apportioned between the tenant and cattle industry back to something like owner of the land as may be just and its old importance. Canada has had a

similar experience, according to this authority, and the excellent grazing "FADS" AMONG STOCK BREEDERS. rules now in force in that country have had much to do with attracting American cattle owners across the bor-

likely to secure the special results Whether Dr. Andrews' suggestions sought for. The deliberate, conservawill prove practical, when applied to tive, cautious stock breeder is a very this country, is yet to be shown, but valuable factor in the business of stock there is no doubt that something must be done toward the improvement of thusiast in his efforts to do things, is cattle conditions in the West. The fignot to be despised, even if he does not

ures laid before the house committee always work on practical lines. Prof. George C. Humphrey discussed this in April, 1902, showed that range cattle sent to market had diminished 81 per subject in an address delivered before cent between 1895 and 1901, to which diminution the present high price of beef must be largely attributed. No doubt range conditions have had a good deal to do with the falling off of. the supply, and, if Dr. Andrews has not pointed out the remedy, some other est on the investment: The clip of heavily with fruit this year, these buds their characteristics are well enough plan must be sought to better conditions .- Denver Republican.

more attention to the perfection of the

The man who has a fad and follows

It up closely is the man who is most

proper for each."

"This is an age when America is see-

We have several times given our opinion in this column on this important ing some of the finest live stock shows "The question will arise here, what is and expositions the world has ever matter. We will say once more what sheep is a most tracable animal and proper thinning? Well, that will de- known. We do not criticise the exwe have frequently said before' that with a little care soon becomes accus- pend on circumstances. No two peach- pense and effort made to produce our since the experiment has been thortomed to his surroundings, and it nei- es or plums should be allowed to touch show-yard types and specimens, for oughly tested with the class of horses ther requires a shepherd nor a dog to each other, and six to eight inches they are one of the greatest educationwhose work causes them to sweat watch him when handled in small apart is a good distance for apples and al means afforded the breeders of any profusely in cold weather, no argubands as I have suggested. He soon pears. If the trees have been pruned so rank, but a word of caution is in place, ment has yet been produced convinclearns to come home at night and is al- as to distribute the fruit spurs through- lest it becomes a fad to produce this ing enough to satisfy those who have ways on hand at shearing time. Aside out the tree, that will be as much of a class of stock which every man cannot adopted it under these condition that from his qualification as a revenue load as the tree should carry, and afford to do. Honors of the show ring clipping is other than a judicious and producer, the mutton is among the props will not be necessary to prevent have lead people to feel the only class humane practice. A horse taken into of stock to produce is the class win- the stable with his coat wet, will re-

ning these honors, and their results main so for a long time, unless the popularity of mutton now as com- give some of the more essential points have taught them they commenced at rubbed 'dry, which process would ocpared with twenty years ago right here in successful fruit growing, my object the wrong end of the ladder to climb. cupy two hours at least. A horse with "To study the condition of our horse a heavy coat of hair, wet, put into the industry, we can see where the thor- stable at night, has been known to oughbred and standard-bred horse has come out of the stable with the ends been a fad in the minds of a great of the hair dry, while the shorter hair many farmers and farmers' sons. There next the skin was wet and cold. Will While over there he sought the services young man, who will prepare himself has been a mixture of this blood in the any one presume to say that such a blood of other breeds until Michigan state of things is either comfortable

cannot boast of her horse flesh in a or healthy? A clipped horse can be very laudable manner. rubbed dry in a few minutes. Horses "What conclusions are we to draw? accustomed to exercise in winter In the first place, fashion and fancy which causes perspiration should be class fruit land in this state are only must be divorced from that which is clipped as conducive to their health solely to the fact that mutton was their waiting the opportunity to produce as practical. A more careful study must and comfort. During the period of fine fruit as can be found anywhere in be made of animal industry, and a horse railways in this city the experimore definite knowledge gained as to mentsof clipping the horses was tried.

what constitutes individual excellence. It was found that the mortality among A correspondent from Eastern Kan- Men must stand by what principle and the horses in the winter was 25 per suggestion a good one, and that the sas writes: "Many farmers come to nature's laws tell them to be right, and cent less than in previous years."

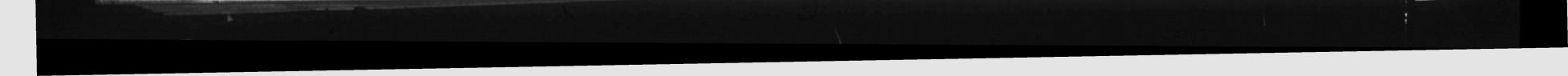
This funny proposition

You blow your money in

to maintain a small flock of sheep as beef for less money than they sell their away by fashien and fancy. "Men must be original and exercise icate some of the existing fads, and to



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As has been stated before in these ington, Miss., 28 steers, 997 pounds, at registered Shorthorn columns, the sales reported in this \$3.40. W. Pfluger, Taylor, Tex., 46 connection are only of those where the steers, 914 pounds, at \$3.65; stags, 900 exact prices are stated, and they are pounds, at \$3; 47 steers, 918 pounds, at only reported as suggestions indicating \$3.65. E. B. Rendelman, Santa Anna,

ation in prices. Recent sales were as 10 calves, at \$11; 4 bulls, 990 pounds, at \$2.80; H. Bowles, Taylor, Tex., 45 steers,

Brown county: E. A. McCoy bought 839 pounds," at \$3.65; bulls, 1460 pounds, for and delievered to N. R. Sloan of at \$2.75; 47 steers, \$13 pounds, at \$3.60. Angus Young San Saba county 140 coming 2s and 3s Wells & Co., Taylor, Tex., 101 steers, at \$14 and \$18, and to Mayban Hall, 1032 pounds, at \$3.85; '31 stags, 1234 27 calves at \$8 to \$10. pounds, at \$3.40; 2 bulls, 1210 pounds.

at \$2.60.

Concho county: Chris Hagelstein to at \$3.75. Stewart & Paden, Hardy, Louis Winkel, 25 stock cattle at \$10. Ark., 21 steers, 943 pounds, at \$3.70; 30 Donley county: J. J.- Harrison of steers, 830 pounds, at \$3.40. J. M. Park-Palo Duro to W. V. Hays, 28 cows at inson, Okmulgee, I. T., 21 steers, 943 ket by the people there.

Shreveport, La., 27 steers, 837 pounds,

J. Jacobs, bookkeeper for the G. W. Saunders Cmmission company of San steers, 925 pounds, at \$3.70; bulls, 1210 Antonio, was up last week assisting stock interests and the board of trade in the office work at this place.

white face steer calves at \$20 ; a fancy steers, 999 pounds, at \$3.65. H. & A. Marton Sansom of the Southwestern stock show, which will be held here Van Horn, one Oak, Ark., 44 steers, Livestock Commission company has next March. As this show is held for

ing pens at Alvarado.

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Tex., 74 steers, 784 pounds, at \$3.50; M. college. Midland county: H. E. Crowley to R. steers, at \$2.85 to \$3; 5 cows, 808 pounds,

The Stockyards company have just more business to the roads, it is ex-Sutton county: B. P. Hill to H. O. Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1903.-Whitner & finished a chute for the government in- preted that they will co-operate in and for J. D. Fields of Travis county, 247 bulls, 1170 pounds, at \$2.00; cows, 895 lumpy jaw, or as to whether they are will bring. stock cattle at \$9.50, with 10 per cent pounds, at \$2.75. Herdon & Foster, free from any kind of disease.

Tom Green county: A. F. Clarkson at \$3.40; 299 steers, 1013 pounds, at \$4. The National topped the market last now the biggest thing of its kind in of Irion county to Joe Thiele of Tom J. M. Craig, Burton, Tex., mixed, 1022 week with three carloads of fat cat- the Southwest. Breeders had stock on Green county, carload fat cows, at pounds, at \$3.25 bulls, 1000 pounds, at tle, the property of R. J. Kinney of exhibition at the last show from Mis-\$2.90; 36 steers, 855 pounds, at \$3.50. R. Coleman, Tex. It was the prettiest souri, Iowa_and other Northern states,

In several other counties sales are L. Batte, Texas, 40 bulls, 1242 pounds, bunch of cattle seen on the market and the display of Texas stock was announced, but as no prices are quoted, at \$3.20. H. Fuchs, Burton, Tex., 23 here in many a day. and they could throw no light on the steers, 889 pounds, at \$3.55; bulls, 1480 question as to what are the current pounds, at \$3.25. H. B. Spaulding, Mus- In a few weeks the horse and mule cattle to "take everything in sight"

prices for cattle, they are not given kogee, I. T., 150 steers, 892 pounds, at sheds at the stockyards will be in read- said, when he saw what was in the \$3.40; 50 steers, 850 pounds, at \$3.60; 1 iness, and by that time it is expected pens, that he didn't have much of a steer, 800 pounds, at \$3.40. Russell & a good market will be opened up for chance to display, and he didn't. He Montgomery, McGregor, Tex., 53 steers, horses and mules, which are now sold will bring better stock this year if he

837 pounds, at \$3.80; 24 steers, 940 at different places in Fort Worth. wants to take home a premium. pounds, at \$3.80; 25 steers, 830 pounds,

Monday, Jan. 26, 1903 .- S. J. Soldini, White Eagle, O. T., 42 steers. 1141 at \$3. Amthon & Conley, McGregor. Mr. Mitchell, of Mitchell & Hart, New pounds, at \$4.10; A. A. Babbitt, Ada, I. | Tex., 79 steers, 975 pounds, at \$3.80; 17 Boston, was on the market with a car-T., 59 steers, 1004 pounds, at \$3.85; F. bulls, 1184 pounds, at \$3.05; I bull, 1720 of hogs Thursday. This firm is feeding Butler, Marietta, I. T., 43 steers, 965 pounds, at \$3.05; 1 bull, 1840 pounds, at twelve cars of good steers, which will pounds, at \$3.80; A. A. Babbitt, Ada, I. \$3.05, J. Keerer, Texas, 65 calves, at be marketed next week, and Mr. Mitch-Texas raised, highest grade. Try the A. Sweeney & Co., Indian Territory, 56 at \$10.25. McCameron & Woodley, Tex- is well pleased with results. T., 10 bulls, 1401 pounds, at \$3.05; D. \$10.20. H. L. Lackey, Texas, 64 calves, ell thinks he will market here, as he

cows, 836 pounds, at \$2.85; J. B. De- as, 116 calves, at \$9.60. R. H. Brown & yerele, Ramona, 20 bulls, 1323 pounds, Co., Calvert, Tex., 25 steers, 898 pounds, Geo. H. Litchfield and M. B. Daat \$3; A. A. Babbitt, Ada, I. T., 63 cows, 13t \$3.80 84 steers, 971 pounds, at \$3.85; Vidson of Austin, Minn., were visitors 893 pounds, at \$2.90; Boedecker & Ball, 38 steers, 978 pounds, at \$3.80. R. D. at the packing houses and stockyards. Bowie, Tex., 12 calves, 315 pounds, at Williams, Baird, Tex., 28 cows, 602 They say that Fort Worth is the liveli-Breeder of registered French Coach horses and Polled Durham cattle. 2 calves 130 pounds at 50 Pounds, at 50 pounds, at 52.65; 1 bull, 950 pounds, at est city they have been in for some 2 calves, 130 pounds, at \$6; Denton Cat- \$2.85. Hawkins & G., 153 steers, 1122 time, and that the stockyards and tle company, 12 calves, 146 pounds, at pounds, at \$4; 45 steers, 981 pounds, at packing plants are wonders.

\$3.85. N. C. Conley, McGregor, Tex., Scoby Bros. of Tennessee are on the FOR SALE-740 young ewes; commence Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1903.-T. B. Shaw, cow, 1020 pounds, at \$3.35; 45 calves,

STOCK YARD NOTES Hugo, Tex., to Humphreys, Ark., opens up a new field for the Fort Worth market and the packing houses. The road Swift & Co, are killing about 200 head

runs along the valley of the Red river, and gives promise of great future for the raising of hogs. He cays that the \$10. Indian Territory and Oklahoma hogs Arkansas country will, within the next have made the demand for them very year, furnish to this market very many hogs that are now going in other direc- loads of cattle to the territory next

A. L. Martin of Kansas City, who will have charge of the tankage sys-General Manager King has agreed to set apart room in the new sheep shed of Shackelford county last week shiptem for Armour & Co., has arrived

to accommodate 1500 head of registered ped 14 cars of beef cattle to California. breeding cattle, and space of thirty D. F. Sansom was on the market last feeet wide, running the entire length week and bought fifty-seven head of of the pens, for a show ring. Should

feeders, which he shipped to his feedthe weather be dark, or raining, it will be lighted by electricity. These accommodations are the very best. Stock "Ireland Hampton returned from a territorial trip last week, and reports will be well housed, dry and comforta-

ble, and ladies and children can at- to M. B. Pulliam of San Angelo 1, 2 much intérest manifested in this martend in the worst weather without in- and 3-year-old steers and a lot of 1 and convenience

> A committee representing the live-P. D. Hudgins of his stock farm and 100 head of cattle, twenty miles south of of this city is at work to obtain from Clarendon, in Briscoe county to Mitch the railroads lower rates to the fat Bell.

Lampasas county: J. C. Osborn to 1016 pounds, at \$3.70; 19 bulls, 1276 been chosen by Gov. Lambam as one of the one purpose of arousing among the Midland Reporter reports sales of Walker Bros. & Low of San Saba, 125 pounds, at \$2.90. P. Wilson, Talpa, the board of directors of the A. and stock raisers of the Southwest a rivalry Watts as follows: To Will Steward to excel in the production of fine stock, one at \$200; to Jim Belcher, five at \$125 and as the raising of such stock brings to \$2.50; to E. H. Estes, one at \$175.

B., Burton, Tex., 18 steers, 716 pounds, spector, which he uses to put cattle in making it a success by having a big Andrews, Terry and Yoakum countles, "SAN MARCOS VALLEY HERD" J. L. King to W. J. Fields of Sonora, at \$3.35; 25 steers, 898 pounds, at \$3.65; which are to be examined by him for attendance, which low rates of travel reported recently in these columns, desstroyed the grass in a territory cov-

spring.

The Fort Worth fat stock show is \$98.28. He lacked four months of being four years old.

> R. McDonald, the Seven Rivers sheepman, traded offi his flock of sheep for about 400 head of cattle, to Messrs, Bingham and Smith, who are recent arrivals here from Texas.

The losses of calves from blackleg are The show next March will be made less frequent now than in November or an event of unusual importance, for December, but are much too plentiful the packing houses and the livestock ex- yet. Blackleg has been unusually bad change will be formally opened at the this year, and many cattlemen have same time and place. Thousands of lost nearly ten per cent of their calves. people will come to attend the opening Vaccination has not been uniformly ceremonies, and to swell the crowd at successful with the disease.

the show. The premium list calls for the distribution of \$5000 among the The Clarendon Banner-Stockman prize winners. Every breeder in Texas says: Thos. S. Bugbee paid us a pleaswho has an animal that he is proud of ant call Monday and reported his catwill be there, and many from beyond the all in fine condition. He is preparthe state. Every man and woman who ing 400 heifers for the market and will. takes pleasure in looking at a finely put them on full feed about Feb. 1. bred animal should be there .-- Citizen. Their ration will consists of meal cake, Kaffir corn and sorghum, the feed with

which he has been so successful in the G. Stribling. Oklahoma, 54 cows 841 steers, 987 pounds, at \$3.90; 25 steers, carloads of fine jacks and good saddle urer of the Fort Worth Livestock Com- past.

The praire fire in Dawson, Gaines,

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MAVERICKS.

Bush & Tiller . recently purchased

100 head of calves in Borden county at

San Angelo expect to ship 2000 car-

Albany News reports that Diller Bros.

. The 860 head of steers sold by A. A.

Hartgrove of Concho county to Win-

field Scott of Fort Worth delivered at

Jim Brewer of Beaver Lake has sold

The Clarendon News reports sale by

2-year-old heifers, spring delivery.

Brownwood, brought \$27.

ering about seventy-five square miles. Billy Anson of Coleman shipped one rough-fed steer that weighed 1820

pounds and sold him at \$5.40, equal to

The Carlshad (N. M.) Argus says: A. deal was closed this week, in which J.

such as to open their eyes. An Iowa breeder who brought down some of his



When writing to advertisers please man- pounds, at \$2.95; Cooper & Co., Vernon, 922 pounds, at \$3.80. Thursday, Jan. 29 .- C. B. Schoff & Co., Tex., 90 cows; 838 pounds, at \$2.75; T.

Sales in Quarantine Division at Kan-

P. Johnson, Oklahoma, 19 bulls, 1355 49 steers, 840 pounds, at \$3.35; 26 steers, pounds, at \$2.95; H. B. White, Meridian 838 pounds, at \$3.35; 25 steers, 964 Tex., 16 bulls, 1150 pounds, at \$2.75; H. B. white, Meridian, pounds, at \$3.55; 2 bulls, 1140 pounds, at G. W. Saunders of the Saunders fered was being taken care of by the cheerful view of the matter and ex-

B. White, Meridian, Tex., 13 bulls, 903 \$2.75. Tassey Bros., Sherman, Tex., Commission company, was up from San buyers at prices relatively better than plained as follows: "Those cattle I buyers at prices relatively better than plained as follows: "Those cattle I Wednesday, Jan 28, 1903.-M. T. Hen- 1069 pounds, at \$4. Elliott & Simmons, ing over the yards and packing houses, cars that come up on the market are I fed each animal \$18 worth of corn derson, Texas, 131 steers, 897 pounds, at \$3.65; S. H. Hull, Afton. I. T., 54 33.90. C. C. Perndon, Shreveport, La., pleased with the outlock, and he pre- the condition of the stock, but there ey on the cattle, but lost a plle on the steers, 968 pounds, at \$4.05; Bomar & 32 bulls, 1130 pounds, at \$3.10; 3 bulls, dicts much prosperity for the South-W., Gainesville, Tex., 17 bulls, 1535 1346 pounds, at \$3.10; 21 bulls, 1110 western stock raisers by reason of the ers wanting feeders and making shippounds, at \$2.95; T. B. Johnson, Okla- pounds, at \$3; 3 bulls, 1076 pounds, at new enterprise, homa City, 40 bulls, 1180 pounds, at \$3; 1 bull, 860 pounds, at \$2.50; 22 bulls,

\$2.75; C. W. Almond, Merritt, Tex., 18 1086 pounds, at \$2.85; 1 bull, 1020 pounds, O. W. Matthews, secretary and treas-\$2.75; C. W. Almond, Merritt, Tex., 18 cows, 747 pounds, at \$2.50; C. W. Al- at \$2.85. A. G. Startz, New Braunfels, urer of the Fort Worth Stockyards Co. are running the old plant, and take len, of Carlsbad, and Morgan M. Davis, Co. are running the old plant, and take len, of Carlsbad, and Morgan M. Davis, Co. are running the old plant, and take len, of Carlsbad, and Morgan M. Davis, Co. are running the old plant, and take len, of Carlsbad, and Morgan M. Davis, Co. are running the old plant, and take len, of Carlsbad, and Morgan M. Davis, Co. are running the old plant, and take len, of Carlsbad, and Morgan M. Davis, Co. are running the old plant, and take len, of Carlsbad, and Morgan M. Davis, Co. are running the old plant, and take len, of Carlsbad, and Morgan M. Davis, Co. are running the old plant, and take len, of Carlsbad, and Morgan M. Davis, Co. are running the old plant, and take len, of Carlsbad, and Morgan M. Davis, Co. are running the old plant, and take len, of Carlsbad, and Morgan M. Davis, Co. are running the old plant, and take len, of Carlsbad, and Morgan M. Davis, Co. are running the old plant, and take len, of Carlsbad, and Morgan M. Davis, Co. are running the old plant, and take len, of Carlsbad, and Morgan M. Davis, Co. are running the old plant, and take len, of Carlsbad, and Morgan M. Davis, Co. are running the old plant, and take len, of Carlsbad, and Morgan M. Davis, take len, of Car cows, 747 pounds, at \$2.50; C. W. Al-mond, Merritt, Tex., 1 cow, 730 pounds, Tex., 61 bulls, 1178 pounds, at \$3; 12 company, accompanied by C. C. French, in all the hogs that can be had. Swift of Hope. The company's charter calls

pounds, at \$2.75; 9 stags, 1022 pounds, homa Livestock convention at Oklaho-Thursday, Jan. 29, 1903 .-- D. W. Thomas. Ninnekah, I. T., 26 steers, 893 at \$3.10. G. F. D. Whiting, Bells, Tex., ma, O. T. It is also understood that 69 steers, 1041 pounds, at \$3.90; 4 steers, a representative from the seven or more fact , their whole plant is in an unfinpounds, at \$4.05; Z. R. Buler, Ninne-1190 pounds, at \$3; 22 steers, 916 pounds, livestock commission companies now kah, I. T., 42 steers, 1002 pounds, at \$4.05; W. O. Schultz, Alvarado, Tex., at \$3.60. Bedford & P., Hope, Ark., operating on the yards will be present 25 steers, 928 pounds, at \$3.85; H. H. 183 pounds, at 808 pounds, at \$3.30. Tra- at that meeting, Halsell, Alvarado, Tex., 248 steers, 899 cy & Bryson, Merkel, Tex., 64 calves,

pounds, at \$3.65; H. H. Halsell, Alvara- at \$9.50 32 calves, 383 pounds, at \$3; 25 An interesting incident happened at Union Stockyards and Transit company FIGHT OVER QUARANTINE LINE. do, Tex., 36 bulls, 1355 pounds, at \$3; cows, 713 pounds at \$2.50; 8 cows, 610 the yards last week that shows how of Chicago in Texas, and also chairman pounds at \$2.20; 4 cows, 870 pounds, at obselete is the longhorn Texas steer of the Fort Worth fat stock show, to be W. O. Schultz, Alvarado, Tex., 18 bulls,

Friday, Jan. 30, 1903 .-- C. S. Reed, Mounds, I. T., 126 steers, 1062 pounds, at \$3.90; Coleman & Keeran, Red Rock, O. T., 92 steers, 988 pounds, at \$3.70; H. B. Johnson, Chickasha, I. T., 48 C. C. Herdon, Shreveport, La., 201 horn and blooded stock.

steers, 815 pounds, at \$3.40. L. E. Wilson & Co., Cleburne, Tex., 82 steers, pounds, at \$3.

SOME SHEEP AND WOOL SALES. While here he was in conference with the railroad company with regard to Crockett county: J. L. Buckley to Secretary Hovenkamp of the Shorthorn the selling of the return part of the McMullen & Stikes, 600 sheep at \$2.25. breeders in reference to the big combi- tickets to scalpers, as the fare is one D. O. Simonds has received returns on nation sale, which will take place dur- fare for the round trip. The other rail- resolutions making the reward for the 700 pounds mohair sold at 35 cents per pound.

\$3.65. B. E. Griffith, Doods, Tex., 6 J. R. Hamilton, 3900 muttons at \$2.25. cows 320 pounds, at \$2.90; 30 steers, 975 pounds, at \$3.75; 14 steers, 702 pounds,

Tom Green county cattlemen are orat \$3.40. A. D. Hotchkiss, Texas, 19 dering stock cars "for spring delivery." steers, 749 pounds, at \$3.50; 23 bulls, The San Angelo Standard says Harris sion company at the Fort Worth stock-970 pounds, at \$2.70. G. B. Palm, Texas, for April 10, Sawyer Cattle company into the country. Mr. Parks is an ex- as and Pacific has sent out the follow-1194 pounds, at \$2.90. Puckett & Pierce, 50 for April 15; and S. J. Blocker 100 perienced cattleman with a large ac- ing letter: Rogers, Ark., steers, 1028 pounds, at for April 7.



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tenths of all disease.

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Give tone to the system and

horses. These gentlemen are prominent mission company, in conversation with in their line, and any one wanting to a reporter of the Journal, stated that buy this class of stock will do well to the receipts of livestock on the Fort who had cattle on the market when the call on them at the stockyards.

246 steers, 1037 pounds, at \$4; 22 steers, Antonio last Saturday, and after look- at any of the large markets. Many Sherman, Tex., 95 steers, 958 pounds, at expressed himself as being greatly not desired by the packers because of and sold them at \$40. I made big monare a sufficient numbeer of strong buy- corn."

ments to other markets to take care of all the stuff that comes. The Armour bulls, 1005 pounds, at \$2.85; 1 stag, 960 traveling agent, will attend the Okla- & Co. are killing most of the cattle that come to the market, but their hog killing department is not yet ready; in ished condition.

Chas. Larrimer, general agent of the

\$2.75. J. M. Aldrich, Michigan City, becoming, when A. D. Hotchkiss ship- held here next March, is in receipt of a stock raising has reported favorably Miss., 29 mixed, 645 pounds, at \$2.15; ped fifteen head here. They attracted letter from E. P. Turner, general pas-on the Bryan livestock quarantine bill. 2 mixed, 650 pounds, at \$215; 5 bulls, almost as much attention as a herd of senger agent of the Texas and Pacific The vote was 11 to 3. A strong fight 1032 pounds, at \$2.75. A. G. Startz, New buffaloes from the visitors, commission railway, to the effect that they will was made in the committee room by op-Braunfels, Tex., 26 steers, 836 pounds, men and others at the yard. And it is grant stopovers on all round trip tickat \$3.25. Trigg & Erhard, Bastrop, a good omen, for it shows how rapidly ets sold on their line to the cattlemen's jectionable feature being the provision Tex., 100 steers, 1201 pounds, at \$4.15. the scrub is giving way to the short- convention at El Paso long enough to for sixty days' open season in which

1105 pounds, at \$4.10; 15 bulls, 1254 Hereford Breeders' association, was in the ticket agents, who will in return self. Fort Worth last Friday with a bunch issue them round trip tickets to El

of fat cattle for the local market. Paso. This is done in order to protect davs.

John B. Parks, traveling agent for The various railroads will no doubt ry to pay the first reward, which do everything in their power to make amount is to be kept on deposit for Bros, have ordered 150 Santa Fe cars yards, has just returned from a trip the fat stock show a success. The Tex- that purpose.

> quainitance in Texas, and will prove "El Paso Route," The Texas and Pato be a strong competitor in the secur- cific Railway company, the Denison ing of business for his fierm. Camp- and Suburban Railway company; Trafbell & Rossen have a house at Kansas fic Department, Dallas, Tex., Jan. 24, solute lease line. For the benefit of a

> pany, on the yards in close proximity be returned free to point of shipment, advised that it provides that the school to the offices of the Fort Worth Live- within thirty days from the close of the and asylum lands may be leased for

National Livestock Commission compa- (paid freight bill) is stamped or indors- not in demand for actual settlement. ny, was asked what of the future of ed by the secretary of the show, stating All lands leased shall be subject to the Southwestern Livestock Commis- that the livestock has been on exhibi- sale at any time, and applies to leases sion company. His reply was that it tion; that it has not changed ownership heretofore as well as hereafter made. go to the root of the whole mate, was the only real thing on the yards, while in Fort Worth, and that it is Where sale is made of leased land the ter, thoroughly, quickly safely but he hastened into this own office being returned to the original consign- unearned lease money is to be refunded

An exchange tells of a cattle shipper Worth market was increasing each "bottom dropped out" so far as prices 133

> The Penasco Live Stock company has been inforporated by James O. Camefor the handling of all sorts of live stock and grazing lands, but their chief operations will be in the future as in the past, confined to sheep raising. The capital stock is \$40,000 divided into 400 shares at \$10 0each. The principal place of business is Carlsbad.

There is "a war on" down in Austin. The house committee on stock and aftend the fat stock show here provided cattle can pass without inspection. the parties holding the return portion Those who are opposed to the bill will W. H. Myers, secretary of the Texas of their tickets will deposit them with now take their fight into the house it-

> FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS RE-WARD.

The Llano County Stock association meeting, held in Llano Jan. 24, passed ing the fat cattle show, to be held road companies have not agreed to this conviction of any one for their of here in March. Seventy-five head will arrangement as set forth by Mr. Lar- horses, cattle or hogs of any member Tom Green county: C. L. Blandon to be disposed of, and some rare bargains rimer as stated in his circular, but it of the association \$500, and assessed is expected they will do so in a few each member two and a half cents a head on all horses, cattle and hogs he may own, to raise the amount necessa-

TO ABOLISH ABSOLUTE LEASE LINE.

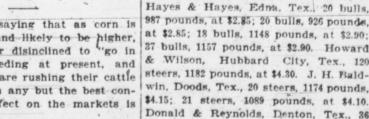
The Journal has published in full the Bryan bill that seeks to abolish the abcorrespondent, who suggests that the To all Agents: Livestock intended bill be again given in these columns, for exhibition at the seventh annual fat we will say that he and his friends, stock show, to be held at Fort Worth, who care to do so, can secure copies of stock Commission company and the show, provided original expense bill a term not exceeding five years when to lessee, and the lessee is allowed six

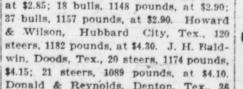
The above will not apply on race months to remove his improvements livestock, All those who have lands G. F. A., Dallas, Tex. leased have a prior right of sixty days i same.

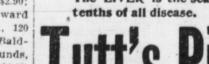
Donald & Reynolds, Denton, Tex., 36 steers, 1006 pounds, at \$3.95; 81 steers,

bad condition, and that cattle are dying \$4.15; bulls, 1200 pounds, at \$3.25.

for lack of grass. The snow has crust- | Tuesday, Jan. 27 .- A. Van Horn; Lone The mule supply of the United States ed and the cattle are unable to do any Oak, Ark., 22 steers, 1004 pounds, at gvien as 3,271,121 head. The total picking. Unless a thaw comes at once \$3.50 M. L. Trout, Sherman, Tex., 323 Solid flesh to the body. ply in America is 4,700,000. Africa there will be heavy loss within the next steers, 843 pounds, at \$3.60; 3 steers, 873 pounds, at \$3.60; 13 bulls, 1204 pounds. Take No Substitute.







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will be offered.

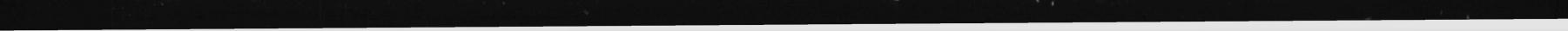
C. C. French, traveling agent of the horses, on which full tariff rates will and ninety days for the removal or Fort Worth Stockyards company, has be charged. E. L. SARGENT. returned from an extensive trip over the Frisco system into Arkansas. He Other roads will doubtless follow the after the act takes effect to purchase says that the new road built from lead of the Texas and Pacific.

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to handle business entrusted to them in a most satisfactory manner.

City and St. Louis, and are prepared 1903.

A reporter of the Journal meeting Tex., March 5, 6 and 7, 1903, when ship- last week's Journal giving the bill. If Chas. L. Ware, secretary of the South- ped from points on this line will pay they simply care to know in a general western Livestock Commission com- full tariff rates to Fort Worth and will way what its propositions are they are



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our attention.

	DATES CLAIMED FOR LIVE STOCK SALES.	Of all the rich dainties that co
	HEREFORDS. Feb. 10, 12 and 13, 1903—C. A. Stan- nard and others, Oklahoma City, O. T Feb. 24 and 26, 1903—C. A. Stan- 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. Casey, Clinton, Mo., and T. J. Womell & Son, Idberty, Mo, at Kansas City, Mo Feb. 17, 1903—D. K. Kellerman & Son, Mound City, Kan., at Kansas City.	As the broad, juicy steaks which now see before us, Exhaling rare fragrance, just
	An Austin dispatch of Jan. 26 says: Mr. Bennett introduced a bill in the house today which provides that any quarantine line that may be fixed by the Live Stock Sanitary commission against Texas, or splenetic fever, shall be so fixed as to conform to the Fed- eral quarantine line established, or that may be established, by the United	For here in the morn of the twen century We are enjoying with greatest de The heavenliest meat that for man e'er meant; You're badly astray if you think I'm right.
-	States Department of Agriculture.	For since the days Abram and studied cattle,
	the second se	And Jacob peeled rods, and all

ca ant meeting. It completed its incorporation under the laws of Illinois, under the name as above, on the lines of fraternal organization with a membership. These black Angus steers, at our great fee of \$20, non-transferable. It was de-

short months have seen prices on fat beeves, of say 1200 pounds and up shrink almost one-half and to the lowest level seen since 1896 or 1897. The average price for steers weighing 1200 to 1500. pounds for January, 1902, was \$6.20; the average for August of that year, on the same weights, was \$7.85; the average on same weights for the current month will not exceed \$4.75, if indeed it is not below this latter figure. This certainly represents an enormous actual loss to the country, because a great proportion of the cattle that are Entered at the postoffice at Dallas, now selling at these prices were bought Tex., as second class mail matter. last summer on a basis of the high last summer on a basis of the high

prices then current for fat cattle.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. 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 hogs, or fruit and vegetable culture are always welcome. TO CORRESPONDENTS. Just hen current for fat cattle. Just how long it will be before there is a turn to higher prices it is hard to conjecture. Certain it is that the country is not in a condition of mind to help bring about an early turn. Feed lots in the corn belt appear to be car-rying fiberal stocks of cattle, but they are not fat as a rule, and the late mar-lis, Ind., ind. - ket movement indicates that the country is in a selling mood and is going to

sait is not our custom to send tically all unloaded. The immediate receipts for money sent to the office on outlook does not favor higher prices." subscription the receipt of the paper being sufficient evidence that the money was received in consult the

being sufficient evidence that the moley was received. In case of a renewal the change of the date on the label is proof of its receipt. Should your date not be changed within two weeks call our atten-tion to it on a postal and we will give it president of the Chicago and National

Like this Angus beef-'tis the triumph

And now for the pleasure which we

You all will join in while his praises

And send him our thanks, it is Simon

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hat may be established, by the United- tates Department of Agriculture. The board of directors of the Ameri- in Galloway Breeders' association, st week in Chicago, held an import-	For since the days Abram and Lot studied cattle, And Jacob peeled rods, and all sci- ence began, There has been no production to fit us for battle

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The Boy Stamp, Coin and Curio Col- nish the diggram. By and by it will be 2. They do not need to be educated lector, Puzzle department. In March no longer needed. Sometimes this un-as to the importance of working to- will start the last serial story written appreciative member refuses to accept of 2x6 lumber and cedar posts; good gether for their mutual good. They by the late George A. Henty, the best- the mental handicap and makes believe

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ous to some; but I will explain that memory of the debt America owes to will 'go on forever.' Let no shepherd the stocks of sheep of age that must be those sturdy yeomen whose names of sheep deride the goat, for he is the marked next year are very heavy in adorn the herd records of England and forerunner of the flock and the best friend the sheepman will ever know."

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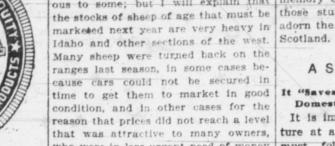
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mutton sheep seems certain the coming season, and with the native pro-OFFICERS: ducing sections better stocked than the

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cided to make a show this year at the Royal in Kansas City and the International in Chicago. It is probable quite \$1600 in premiums will be offered and distributed at the two shows.

FARM LIFE BEST FOR BOYS. The Journal has no apologies to offer for "ringing the change on" the proposition that, too many boys are leaving the farms to take all sorts of doubtful chances in the cities and towns, hoping to better their condition. In line with its frequent suggestions it offers to the farmer boys, who are readers of the Journal, the following from the columns of an exchange:

"To farm or not to farm is the question" with many young men wao, MORE ABOUT HORSE BEEF. having been raised in the country, and, The Journal has been telling its readreturning home from school, wonder ers of the efforts being made over in what they are most fit for. In many Germany and elsewhere, in deed, to incases schooling takes the farming deluce beef eaters to "take a turn at" sire out of boys, and this is where it horse beef. It is now stated that a does harm. We need more schools horse beef festival is going to be given whose curriculum is such that the boy in Omaha, given under the direction of raised on the farm will like all the the Society for the Prevention of stay there, and that those Cruelty to Animals of that city. Drovraised anywhere will be so fascinated ers Journal, commenting on the late with bucolic life that they will want to meeting of the German sayants at Berget out of the smoky, nerve-racking lin, which included several prominent city and grow grain and live stock. members of the Reichstag, says it was We need schools and teachers that distinguished by a feast on delicacies will show young boys and girls that catered out of horse flesh. It adds: the right place to get health, wealth than any opera that was ever written, some of the Omahans to attempt a all other producers. and where the flowers painted by na- rival foreign economists by arranging a ture's magic hand are more beautiful feast where the principal menu will

has so decreed that the desire for appetite and discriminating in its rachange means progress, for if every tions. It diets on the most nutritious to co-operation by the producers and breeding in the hands of the master, cornstarch, reboil and serve. This one had remained content in his native cereals and luxuriant grasses and is others who are willing to do the right serves to perpetuate has name. His makes a delicious economical soup for surroundings America would not have among the cleanest domestic animals, thing by all others, he shall not be work was the start, and before the end everyday dinners, but it looks whiter if en discovered and we would still be Its flesh is not only pronounced palat- denied a hearing.-Editor.) going to mill with a stone in one end able but highly nourishing. If diverted of the bag. However, those who have as a food product it would so enlarge been on both sides of the fence have the meat supply that the poor would no hesitancy in pronouncing rural life be more liberally provided for at a

in general preferable to city exist- price which would increase its conence." sumption. The early descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers used oxen from an

CATTLE PRICES AND OUTLOOK. economical standpoint, as when too The optimistic element among cattle- | aged for service they were fattened for men of this country is insisting that beef. The Society for Prevention of the drop in cattle prices was due to Cruelty to Animals believes horse beef combinations of the buyers (or the would relieve it of the function of propackers), that the present prices are tecting dumb animals, as owners, inaway below the normal and that they stead of abusing worn-out horses. will gaickly get back to the highest would condition them for consumption. The Mosaic law prohibited the eating figures. There is another element, represented by men; who are interested in of animals, that did not have split hoofs knowing the truth, and if it is not and ruminate. The ancient Israelites pessimistic, it at least "gives cold com- abjured swine, although it had a cloven fort" to the "other fellows." foot, because it was not a ruminant. Eating horse beef is largely a matter

The Chicago Live Stock World thinks the immediate outlook does not favor of sanitation and domestic economy, been giving its readers the benefit of it that it will need several equine fesone side of the discussion, it now gives tivals in Chicago to make horse beef them the benefit of the other side. The popular. From the present outlook the been realized in a long time. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty paper mentioned, says:

"In August, 1902, scarcely five months to Animals will need to exercise its ago, prices for fat cattle were higher functions for many years before the which led up to these high prices were terhouse steak." unusual, and the Live Stock World.

such prices could not last. September he's sure of winning, but give me the cannot fail to stimulate the demand for World. from a record high level in August five sure of lesing .- George Ellot

tell them. Were the champion load that the .3. They will be glad to have you send a good man to organize them, but And when they were sold to the Pitts-

to say as follows:

operation means.

Kansas:

if he can be used to advantage elsewhere, they can and will organize ture. It was not until the end of the The nation said, "That is appropriate, without him, at any time you shall eighteenth century that the historic

period of pure-food beef cattle began. say so. The years from 1760 to 1837 were the formative stage of the movement. George L. Harrison, Greer County,

GROWERS.

other things he said:

About the year 1760 Blakewell's oper-O. T.: Your Journal seems to be the fairest lot of publishers I ever knew any-

thing about. It isn't often the case tenantry at Sittyton. that people who are trying to encour- Around the name of Robert Blake- but I never saw the point until today." age other people to adopt and act on well those of all great improvers of There was a general exclamation. their views will publish what some live stock group themselves and from "But nobody has laughed over it as others care to say in opposition. I see the lessons that he taught by example, you have!" you publish letters that are not very if not by precept, every breeder learns

favorable to the Society of equity bus- the fundamentals of his art. Pre- you think I was going to confess myiness, as well as those that are strong vious to him, we find cattle of no uni- self the fool of the family?" for it. That is right. Let us hear formity, of little value as high-class One goes out of a fun loving family

from both sides, if there is more than meat producers, late maturing, and in a better mood to meet the troubleone side. According to my way of without quality. After his time, we some side of life. The memory of the thinking there is but one side in fact. see an era of wonderful growth and laughter, the gay good nature and the How any preducer can object to going improvement.

in with others of his class in efforts to A man of marked attainment, strik- ine good morning that makes all day secure equity for all producers in their ing out for himself, he achieved re- good, help one over many a hard spot, dealings with others, I cannot compre- sults, by close study of anatomical and, while it does not take from the sehend. However, you seem to know structure and heredity, that changed riousness of a really grave situation, it what you are doing. So far as I and breeding methods the world over. He gives one courage to meet it more my neighbors are concerned we are was the first man to practice system- bravely and to face it more steadfastly. only waiting for you to give the signal atic inbreeding, the stock used being

and we are ready to march. That is Leicester sheep and Longhorn cattle. to say, we are ready to organize a He was a constant student, a great and happiness is in the coutnry, where encomiums pronounced by the encomium the singing of the wild birds is better cutlets, steaks and hash have inspired an earnest effort to help ourselves and view the most, always keeping in of parsley. Cut up all the vegetables

these columns, they are open for all Though he kept his methods to him- small lumps of sugar. Boil for an hour that many collection of canvases that be aristocratic horse fiesh. The horse sides of every question in which Jour. self to a great extent, the great fact or more, then add a pint of milk and ever hung in a gallery. Possibly fate is known to be an animal of delicate nal readers are interested, and if any- of them, all that of the surest way to boil for three-quarters of an hour;

> and Thomas Booth with the Short- little cream added just at the last. horn, and Tompkins with the Here-ENCOURAGEMENT FOR WOOL fords, had crystallized the bloods of

> > horn field of action.

the popular strains in York and Dur-

One of the most active delegates to ham and Herefordshire, while a few heard that the Angora goat is only a the late Kansas City meeting of the years later, at Keillor, Hugh Watson sort of "fad," and is likely to be less stockmen was John D. Davis of Idaho. started the "Doddies" on their tri- popular in the near future than now. He has been making a tour through umphant career. Quartlely was mak- The Journal does not believe anything the northwest and has looked carefully ing his family a name in Devon ranks; of the kind. It is quite confident that into the sheep outlook. Except in por- the sturdy Scotch farmers of Galloway the Angoras are here to stay, and tions of South Dakota, where there has were working slowly, but surely, to quotes approvingly the suggestions of a FOR SALE-Match team of combination been a superabundance of snow he bring their cattle to the high standard writer in the American Sheep Breeder, finds the sheep ranges in good condi- set in the south; and the first year of who says: tion. Discussing the prospects for wool the nineteenth century witnessed the "Talk about the Angora boom 'bust-

growers in Chicago last week, among advent of Thomas Bates on the Short- ing,' there is no such word in the Angora vocabulary! The mohair mills

"There is no question that the stocks of old wool have been reduced to the improvement, Cruickshank emphasized now grown here and twice finer hair most limited supply that this country the necessity of utility in connection than they grow in South Africa: There has held at this season in years, and with pedigree and, saving a great are tens of millions of acres of precipthe urgency of the demand at this time breed from almost certain ruin, form- itous and rocky mountains and brush and the falling off in marketing at ulated that idea as a principle that is land that beckon the deft climbers and the principal points would seem to af- coming to be more and more regarded brush cleaners to enter and possess the high prices, and as the Journal, has but there is such a prejudice against ford assurance that there is to be a as the corner stone of successful land.' These are not for the sheep, cow

keener and stronger demand for the breeding operations. Out of the dark or horse until the goat civilizes them, FOR SALE-Land and cattle, above quarearly clips of wool this year than has ages of ignorance and of the scrub, by and after him will come the golden leaps and bounds, using what material hoof and golden fleece. It is the pecu-

"Another factor in the situation is he had at hand and molding it to his liar mission of the Angora to redeem FOR SALE-Three hundred steers, two the depletion of stocks and flocks in will, the English farmer developed the these lands to pastoral uses and until Australia and New Zealand by the se- modern breeds of cattle, producing this is done there will be no abatement than they had been previously for a epicures of America will prefer horse vere drouth of the last year. Quality of tender meat where tough and leathery of the boom that is on. In this civilizperiod of twenty years. The causes beef to pork, mutton cutlets and por- wool there and the staple of such as fiber had been before, paying the rent ing process the Angora works for nothhas been produced will be inferior ow- with his cattle and sheep, and, in time, ing; boards himself and gives his im-

ing to the period of starvation many contributing very largely to the maculate silver fleece to his owner as at that time, took the position that Any coward can fight a battle when of the sheep have passed through. That growth of agriculture in the New a gracious May day gift. He cannot compete with his close friend the sheep saw a turn toward lower prices, and man who has pluck to fight when he's American wool and place territory wool Americans are justly proud of their in the rich grass lands, but easily leads in the most advantageous position in cattle. Their breeders have reached a him in the rocks and brush lands.

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FACTS AND FANCIES FOR OUR LADY READERS HERE'S YOUR CHANGE

Hote a Girl Should Choose Her Friends

WONDER if all girls realize how important it is for them to make the right kind of friends,"

as she poured out a cup of tea for her girl visitor.

the latter as she helped herself to a toasted muffin.

"And that's a great mistake, too," went on the married woman. "Male. friends, if you wish, but they never can take the place of the friends of your own sex. Then there's this disadvantage, too-one never knows how long they are going to last-as friends."

reaching over for a stuffed olive, "but if you knew what heartrending experiences I have had with friends of my own sex perhaps you wouldn't be so surprised at my attitude."

"But, my dear child, perhaps you were unfortunate. Perhaps they didn't happen to be whole hearted people." "Ah, well," drawled the girl, "that you can judge for yourself. I chose them naturally from the ranks of society, the people we go with. Perhaps that's why. However, here are a few of the different kinds I have had to contend with:

"First .-- There's the friend who is always trying to make you feel her superiority. If you give a luncheon party, she will let you know just how much more gorgeous hers of the next week is to be, or if she has not the money to give one she will tell you how much more gorgeous hers could be.

"Second .-- Then there's the friend who manages you, who tells you how to do your hair, how to walk, how to think and how to breathe, and she and you get along all right as long as you do exactly as she says.

"Third .- Then there's the opposite of No. 1-namely, the friend who makes herself as pitcous as possible and meason, some dark and some even with whines into your patient ears contin- black groundwork. But the dainty and ually. That's so you will do things for pretty flowers are perfect, each after her, and when you do, if you're fool- its kind, looking like tiny roses or other ish, she up and denounces you as a stin- blossoms. Among the designs brought gy thing because you didn't do better. out in the challies are, besides the flo-To this class belong Mrs. and the Misses ral patterns, Persians, dresdens and Toady, who throw ashes on their own escurials on light or dark grounds. heads and lick your exalted feet while Some of the chalkes have a regular they make capital of you every minute crape twist, which makes them hang of the twenty-four hours.

ing but critical one. She is never con- dresses, and it is even said that they tented with the general appearance of will be among the best liked of sumthings, but she must forever spoil her mer frocks. Lace and ribbon are need-

Something About the New Materials, Gowns and Waists. Of all the old fashioned dress stuffs nothing is daintier or prettier than challie. The manufacturers have evi-

MODES FOR THE FAIR.

dently thought so, for the stores are full of the material in over 400 differremarked the married woman ent designs. Some of them have the

satin stripe over the surface, the latter having its pattern of tiny bouquets or "Male friends for me!" interposed single flowers. Others have crossbars of the stripes in different colors over the design, and others, again, have simply the floral design without stripes, but instead delicate weaving, like lace. But, no matter what the design is or its complications, the soft and flexible quality of the challie remains. Perhaps the most attractive of all the de-"That's true," admitted the girl, signs is that in which the old pompadour figure is used. We see the challies in every shade and color of this

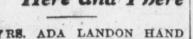


PRETTY NEW WAISTS.

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like china crape. They are to be made "Fourth .-- Then there's the well mean- into tea gowns as well as other house

New Woman Happenings Here and There



I believe, the only woman and all kinds of entertainments in New York city and its vicinity. In her girlhood the lady was an accomplished pianist. Her strong point was and is her versatility. She can render a piano solo or a "coon song," accompany a prima donna in opera or play dance music with equal facility. Some years ago Mrs. Hand was left a widow with four little boys to support. Music was her first love, and to it she turned for a living. When she was only four years 'old, she had begun piano playing and did not leave it off when she was mar-

ried. When widowed, therefore, she faced the future with her four boys around her and only her dauntless will and her knowledge of music between all of them and homelessness or dependence on charity. At first she taught plano music and played for evening entertainments wherever she could get engagements. She was also planist for an orchestra. Then she determined to have an orchestra of her own. She was known and highly respected by members of the musical union. The system she devised is an elastic one. She obtains an engagement for an orchestra of a given number of players, from five to twenty-five, as is wanted. Then from other orchestras and from the musical union she engages here and there the desired quota, and thus the count is made up. She herself does not usually conduct the planist of the company. She has of it against that prejudice which ever tries to stamp out women in a new field, but she is overcoming that. It is

pleasant to record that here is one woand that is an immeasurable help to

Says the editor of the New York Evening Journal, "The man who is surly to his typewriter and indifferent to her feelings will be surly to his wife and indifferent to her feelings." 30 30

For generations men and women artists have painted from the nude in

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THE SELFISH CHILD. Wenk and Self Sacrificing Parents Are Responsible For Him.

The selfish child is the result of the unselfish parent.

There-isn't the slightest doubt of that. But I wonder if a woman realhas the distinction of being, izes the harm she is doing when she sacrifices her life for her children. I leader and proprietor of a don't take into consideration the fact men's orchestra. She and her orches- that in nine cases out of ten she doesn't tra furnish music for balls, concerts get any thanks, although that is bad enough. The serious thing is that she

is doing the the child that she saving the child him just about possibly can.

IN SIGHT. when they sud-

bless (?) you because you brought it on them!

When little Johnny, the pet of the nursery, grabs all the tors in sight, screaming with rage at any attempt to take them from bim, and you reprove your other children when they use salutary force to make him realize their the orchestra in person, because she is own rights; when you make them give in to little brother because he is the had a hard struggle, the hardest part youngest, you are simply making a hateful, selfish man out of little Johnny, a man who, thanks to your weakness, will have few friends and lead a lonely, narrow life, miserable himself man with practically perfect health, and making all those around him wretched. And it doesn't make the child any happier-this continual cod-

dling and giving in to him, even leaving out the serious question of his future. The more you give him, the more he wants, until the limit is reached, when you have given him his share and yours, too, and then he turns from you carelessly and indifferently or else with bitterness in his heart that he cannot get more.

Think of the emptiness of life to the the same classes in Paris, and nothing selfish child; of all the joy and the ed to make them all that one could evil has been thought of it. Lately a beauty and the large heartedness that private studio was opened in Berlin in he misses! It is no wonder that the which the same practice was inaugu- foolish mother is punished when the rated. The German police interfered child grows up to the realization of her HELEN CLIFTON.

Work of the FRU BJORNSON The Beautiful, Gifted Wife of Norway's Most Distinguished Author. The greatest man Norway has produced since old viking days is perhaps Bjornstjerne Bjornson. He is so great

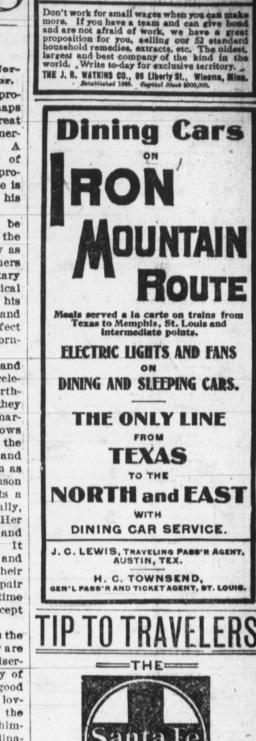
Berlin workingmen's society a pa- hundred times more people know of per calling attention to the lamen- his writings than know how to protable situation in which German wom- nounce his distinguished name. He is en and girls compelled to earn their the most versatile literary man of his

own living found themselves. time in any language. 'Herr Lette prepared his address with Well, it is gradually coming to be worst harm to German thoroughness and delivered it known that he does it through the with the eloquence of a man who knew aid of a wife as capable in her way as possibly can, he was right and was in earnest. It he is in his. Fru Karoline Reimers that instead of attracted wide attention. It found an Bjornson is her husband's secretary echo in the heart of an Englishwoman and counselor. In both the mechanical pain and trou- whom fate had called to high station and intellectual departments of his blo, as she fond- in Germany, and she was Queen Vic- tasks she is at his side, sweet, wise and ly imagines, she toria's daughter, her royal highness strong. If there ever we the perfect is making it for Crown Princess Victoria, afterward woman, nobly planned, it is Fru Bjorn-Empress Frederick.

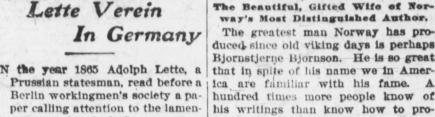
as fast as she Out of Herr Lette's paper grew a A photograph of the husband and movement for ameliorating the condi- wife made about the time of the cele-When you pick tion of German workingwomen. Crown bration of Bjornson's seventieth birthup things after Princess Victoria, with the English- day gives the impression that they your children woman's fearlessness and independ- must be the handsomest elderly marand wait on ence, threw herself enthusiastically ried couple in all Europe. It shows them and gener- into the movement. She became pa- that men and women who live the ally dance at- troness of the new enterprise which right lives, serene, loving, kindly and tendance, you had for its object the training of Ger- strong, need not fall to pieces even as are making use- men-girls to earn their own living in they approach seventy. Fru Bjornson ess, helpless the ranks of skilled labor. In 1866 was has rather large features, as befits a men and women organized in Berlin the Union For the large woman mentally and physically, HE GRABS EVERYTHING of them, and Industrial Training and Advancement, but they are classic and beautiful. Her heaven pity you of the Female Sex. Thus thirty-six hair, now snow white, is abundant and years ago was founded the first tech- fluffy, softening a royal forehead. It denly awake to a realization of it and nical training school for girls. It had is doubtful if the famous author and

his wife were so handsome in their youth. They look like a married pair whom the gods love so well that time is not permitted to touch them except to beautify.

Notable in Bjornson's writings is the wholesome, happyfying tone. They are not painful, morbid pictures of miserable men and women, like so many of Ibsen's and Tolstol's. It is a good world, preaches Bjornson, a bright, loving world, if we only take it in the right way, which is the way he himself takes it. The women of Scandinavia adore Bjornson. He holds them up to be honored and respected. He paints men such as women love and women such as men love in a wholesome, natural way. At the author's seventieth birthday celebration women vied with men doing him honor. It was because he had honored them so in his books. Every man judges the whole feminine sex by his own wife and mother. It is easy to divine whence Bjornson obtained his exalted ideas of women and his tenderness toward them. He sees the whole sex in beautiful, noble Karoline Reimers. What she has been









THE CRITICAL ONE.

pleasure and yours by dissecting and analyzing. Just wear a new dress when she calls and see how well dissatisfied you will be with it before she leaves.

is jealous of you (and you get plenty of those if you're at all attractive). She only invites you to meet her fustlest and least worth while friends, and, as main. Generally speaking, they do for men-oh, sorrow, never! But she not vary much from those of last year. loves you very dearly, and these little The principal thing to note about them omissions always happen by a mere hairbreadth, so you have to remain on outwardly friendly terms with her.

friend who openly and shamelessly 'pulls your leg,' as the vulgar saying is done by having the top laid in tucks is, who says when she hears you know the rich Mrs. So-and-so, 'I wish you would introduce me to her,' or-but why discuss the disgusting type? You know her as well as I do."

"But, my dear," ejaculated the married woman, a trifle shocked, "the unmarried girfs may be like this. I suppose they're on the make, so to speak, but the married women, those who have experience of life, they can be true friends to you, they can give you a practical chance of bettering yourself, they can teach you to know your own en waists 'require a little dark velvet self, best of all, to believe in your own as finish to tone down the warring colself, and to succeed."

The girl looked full at her friend with a glance somewhat tinged with sarcasm. "The married women?" she repeated. Then she laughed. "The married women? They invite the girls, mull over pale blue. There are flat ure them on with false hopes and then bands of ribbon to match the under colmake backgrounds of them for their own more mature and therefore superior shade to define the bands. A half powers of brilliancy and cleverness. wreath of pink roses crosses the front. Oh, no, no! There is hardly a belle who The whole design is very girlish. succeeds nowadays who has done so without counting as her most dangerous rivals the very ones who ought to point on batiste. These collars are help her-the married women."

of hearts was forced to agree with her. | are made in the same way. MAUD BOBINSON,

Speaking of tea gowns reminds me that there is a great revival in the popularity of these graceful if somewhat and demanded either the closing of the folly. studio or the separation of the art stucareless garments. I mean that the dents along the sex line. The edict was tea gowns are rather negligee, though obeyed for awhile. Then matters slid they cost enough to be full dress, with back as they had been, and the studiamonds thrown in. They are loose dents painted in the same class. The and long and somehow create the idea preceptor was of the highest rank; the that the wearer is making herself comstudents were men and women withfortable, and we all know that no woout exception enthusiasts in their task. man has the right to do that "in com-This time, although the authorities pany." Still, the tea gown is here and must have been aware of the infracwill stay.

tion of their order, the studio was not The tea gowns of this season are indifferently of surah, liberty, voile, crepe interfered with. de chine, poplin, albatross cloth, cash-

I am sick of people who always know mere, drap d'ete, panne, chiffon over silk, challie and india silk. Billows of what other people ought to do. lace are placed wherever the fertile mind of a dressmaker can imagine it, The greatest misfortune in life is to and there are insets, applications and be born lackadaisical, so that one can

more ways and kinds of lace trimnever become enthusiastically interestmings than I can remember. All the ed in anything. skirts are made into such fluffs of ruffles with ruches of chiffon on the edges Most of us are the result of our own that the bottom sets out in the most and our parents' mistakes. approved fashion. Ribbon is put on in many ways, even to being added in the The real lady never says behind your form of "love knots" at one shoulder

or another. Most of the very fine tea gowns are face. of china crape in pink, blue or some of the delicate pastel shades which are

back among this season's colors. Many have Irish crochet lace boleros, and him to a woman awhile so he could see others show deep sailor collars of fine how it would go. Jupiter allowed his request and changed him accordingly. mousseline with an overlay of rich lace. Others have deep yokes made of After he had been a woman for a time heavy renaissance lace, and, in fact, Jupiter asked him how he liked it. He one can have anything one wants in replied that he would like to be a wom-"Fifth .- Then there's the friend who the line of tea gowns. Only the long, an always. Thus there is only one loose shape is preserved.

Shirt waists and other separate waists are still with us and are likely to remyth! Not long ago the Women's Single Tax league of New York gave a banis the exceedingly ugly and awkward quet to Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox. It sleeve. All the sleeves are built more was a notable gathering of brainy woor less on the same lines and are cum-"Sixth .-- Perhaps worst of all is the bersome and baggy at the bottom and was that brave and brilliant southern made snug at the top. Most often this the banquet she said, "The new womor folds. A few years ago we had the an to me is progress personified." Just "leg o' mutton" sleeves, and they were very ugly, but they only interfered called a new woman is an honor. with the comfort of your neighbor, while these bother the wearer most miserably. They get into the soup and come under my ken recently is the marcatch on everything and are not even riage of a widow whose grown son pretty. Can any one account for the "gave her away" at the wedding. She vagaries of women's fancies? I cannot. was rich, had reared that son and sup-Plaid silk is quite a fad for waists, ported him all his life, yet he had to and the woman whose wardrobe lacks "give her away" when she married a plaid silk shirt waist is indeed to be again. commiserated. All plaid silk or wool-

A new and dainty evening corsage

for a young lady is made to match the rest of the dress, although it is removable. It is made of white dotted silk did! Say some more, Charlotte! or and narrow ribbons of the same

A pretty liberty waist is laid in folds, and there is a sailor collar of Irish generally made removable, so that they And the married woman in her heart can be worn with any dress. Boleros nowhere and nobody.

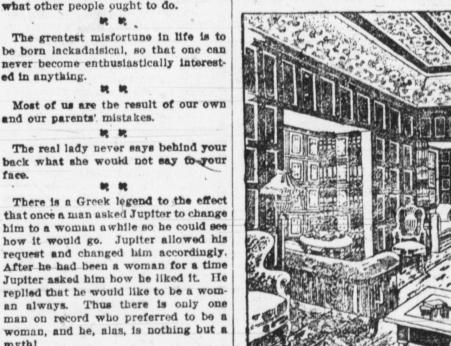
- HENRUETTE BOUSSBAU

THE DEEP WINDOW. An Artistic Way of Treating

Square Room. The deep window adds much to the

comfort of an unattractive square room. It affords an opportunity for cozy corners and confidential conversations. In the picture there is a section of a

library, showing the walls of paneled oak bisected by two deep, square bay | death of its modest founder. windows. One is finished after the



IN A LIBBARY.

manner of a room, with a table, books the room. The other is entirely fitted girl, Kate Gordon. In her speech at | with a cushioned seat having two plilows.

so. The time has come when to be can shut off these recesses entirely, if it is so desired.

The color scheme of the room itself is dull red and green, with the wood-The most ridiculous affair that has work of Flemish oak. R. DE LA BAUME.

Fashion Notes.

That all lace dresses are to be among by the importation of thousands of adl

amount of frontings, vestings, etc. Charlotte Perkins Gilman says that only in the human species is the feground white or black and the design male inferior to the male, and this is worked over the surface. Heavy laces woman's own fault for not cultivating for gowns are also offered in the her powers. Further, Mrs. Gilman says shapes which will be required to fashthat a man can run, but that a "woman ion the gown. A rich Irish point gown can only waggle a little way." Splenhas two skirts, one reaching to the knees and the other to the feet. These parts are specially shaped and finished

Lately a woman made a large gift for the purpose. Other pleces are furto a male students' college. A daily nished for waist and sleeves. A nice paper near by heralded the deed and silk skirt with the regulation ruffles at published a fine picture-of the woman the bottom is needed to show them off. who gave the generous donation? No. The cotton dress goods look like garindeed! An imposing halftone of the dens of flowers, they are so very bright doctor of divinity who is president of the college. The woman herself was and some of them are exquisite, the de-

BLIZA AROHARD CONNER

COOKING SCHOOL.

a statesman and a princess royal for sponsors, and that gave it a noble sendtone off. The wave of trades schools for girls is now on in the United States. in the couple's country home at An-

The Berlin girls' technical school, calllestad: She was married in 1858 to ed the Lette verein, stands already as Bjornson, but not until recent years the model for such establishments in has the Anlestad home been completed. all countries. Lette is the name of the. Like the married life of the pair who

German school's founder. Verein means union, and it is pronounced fer-ine, accent on the last syllable, with the "I" long. The Lette was not added to the name of the union till after the

To begin, there were plenty of pupils for the new institution, but no house to put them into. Those that came first were actually accommodated in private schools, where the verein paid their expenses. Instruction in the verein itself has always been entirely free. That instruction includes common grammar and ordinary high school courses as well as the industrial training.

In spite of having nowhere to house his pupils, Herr Lette kept at his work till he did get a home. By 1867 a school of drawing, technical and otherwise, was opened, and so thorough was it that a year later three of its pupfls successfully passed their examinations before the Royal Art academy. Next an employment agency was added to the departments of the institution, also, under the special auspices of the crown princess, a home for girl pupils. At this stage unfortunately the illustrious philanthropist Lette, who had been the head and front of the organi-

zation and its president from the be- anything can be in this existence. The ginning, passed out of life. This was farm is a large one and one of the best in 1868. So thoroughly had he imbued cultivated in Norway. The house is very large and luxuriously furnished the whole body of workers and managers with his spirit, however, that the and full of admirable art pieces. There enterprise continued as he had planned is a group of buildings occupied by the it. His daughter, Frau Anna Schep- farm workers. The landscape is magmen and men. One of the speakers and a settle pulled half away out into eler-Lette, was elected president in his nificent. Standing on the veranda of place, and like him she served as such Anlestad one gets a glimpse of moun-

tain, valley, sky and water. Through The technical school for women grew the valley below where the house is apace, grew marvelously and extended built flows the river Gansa. The view shows nature in her most picturesque its sphere year by year. At length, under the management of the Lette dress-nature mingling at the same verein, there were a commercial school, time with man's conquest over pature. a school of drawing and a trades Through the Lands of the Bjornsons school, in which all the branches of runs a tumbling brook, supplying a water power. The water power is capmanual industry commonly pursued by women were taught, such as cook- tured and turned into electricity to

minister of state at Stockholm.

MOTION MOR

did flower blooming upon a rock in a

SUSAN PEPPER

ing, housekeeping, washing and iron- illuminate not only the home, but also ing. There was also a school of art the stables and outbuildings. Fru Bjornson is always close to her the best of the new things is made sure | embroidery and art hand work. Behusband, which is wise in her or in any sides these, there were the girls' home, over lace dress patterns and also any the employment agency and a departwife so long as she does not bore the husband. In beautiful Anlestad the ment for the distribution of money housekeeping, whether for two or for Some of the all over designs have the to deserving women temporarily in twenty-the Bjornsons are noted for need of help. Now also other branches have been added, and bookbinders, their hospitality-is perfectly ordered typesetters and office clerks are perand moves without a jar. The pair always spend the summers there. In the fectly trained for their work. Since 1884 an excellent restaurant has been winter Bjornson travels in some European country-Italy, France, Germany conducted in this model female industrial school. There is now, too, a class or England-or settles down in some artistic and literary capital. Here for learning photography. In the whole again the beautiful, gentle, wise wife

school there are 2,000 pupils. At last the establishment entirely outgrew its quarters. Then a magnifi- al children now grown. One daughter, cent new building was erected and opened Oct. 1, which with the garden Ibsen, Dr. Sigurd Ibsen, Norwegian and grounds about it constitutes one of and pretty. All the colors are good, the show places of Berlin. Emperor-William himself gave \$75,000 toward such as the Bjornsons' is like a splensigns being neat and fine rather than | the nam home for the Lette verein.

MARY EDITH DAY.

must be to other husbands. If Ibsen had been so fortunate in marriage as his literary compatriot, his stories and dramas must have taken a different Fru Biornson is manifest especially

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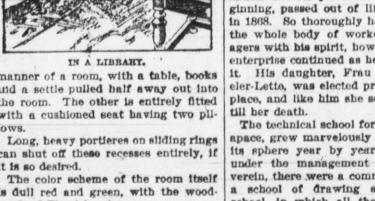
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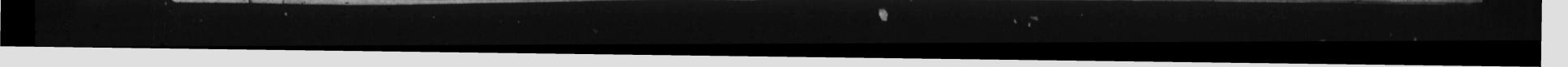
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man befriends the hen. demand for their eggs and birds among the farmers who now are inclined to ridicule the idea of fancy from getting out. Don't compel the hens to eat snow poultry .- Brett's Poultry Pointers.

WHAT THEY NEVER KNEW. fresh water. See that a vessel of pure, fresh wa-Eggs that gray one will knock him out." "I've got you for five dollars." "Wasn't that a daisy! There he goes right back on the same spot!" "If that gray one had a little more ners of roup." room he would lick that red quicker than a hound pup-can lick a skillet." These were the queer sounds that pay such a profit.

were heard on Dearbon street recent- A hen that is worth \$1 will net you \$1 ly when a crowd gathered around a a year. Could any one ask more? market wagon filled with country pro- Don't neglect the hens and then duce, with a crate of chickens on top abuse them because they do not lay. of the potatoes, turnips, etc. The Don't stop caring for them as soon as crate was divided, one end containing they quit laying. Look for the cause a half dozen pullets, while in the oth- and remedy it. er end there were two young roosters. As long as beef is high eggs and poul-

right smart."

The gray bird seemed' to have an try will be high. Make the hens worth idea that by sticking his head through their keep. the crate and filling his lungs as if he The hen invariably flies when leav- that breed. were being examined for a life insur- ing her roost. If the roost is high she

on the farm. His effort was echoed by this unnecessary injury. the red fellow, who raised him a note

THE OLD AND NEW HEN. or two. Then they glared at each oth-

crowd collected arounds the wagon; if not of thoroughbreds, all over the your money in about three months. cows. On the subject it says: on hand, and divided opinions as to ble. That's all right so far as it goes, you only got \$3.00 for the whole lot of milk cows, Prof. Grisdale selected two

of Texas, which recently held its sey- who owned the load came out from a keeping. enth annual convention, is composed of wet goods dispensary, brushinig crack- Mest people are trying the thorough-

Jects are the eradication of the crop outer circle of the crowd, said: on the farm. mortgage system and the introduction "These chickens of yours have been Now, I uphold the old brown or speckled hen, as I also do the breed of the care you give them, from a hen up having an awful fight"

years ago, and that a farmer realized "What do you suppose makes them as much for his produce and stock of

uarrel so?" "I dunno, mister. I recken it's be- with all the modern improvements of The best heifer calves are none too quarrel so?" cause they was hatched in an incu- the year 1903. However, I shall take up good, and the dairy farmer can, as a milk testing 3.83 per cent butter-fat, at, but the great majority raise them bator an' never knowed the refinin' the old fashioned hen first, and point rule, raise better cows than he can buy

thoroughbred, and see which hen the The old prehistoric hen will lay 48 or are not all alike, profitable. Some may to 4.62 pounds butter-fat, an increase farmer realizes the most profit on.

CACKLES. The old prehistoric hen will lay as of the wholly unprofitable, but until you for the period under test of 2½ pounds for the period under test of 2½ pounds of milk; of 16 per cent butter-fat, and heading the Cotton and Farm Journal 50. After she has laid about two doz= test to find out what quality of milk of milk; of 16 per cent butter-fat, and of Memphis, Tenn., has a lot to say to een, she will want to set. Now is the they are giving, and how much, you of 2.62 pounds of butter-fat, an increase time to make money on the old hen. do not know which are the unprofitable of 6 per cent in favor of dry feed." The fault is usually with the keeper. Be sure and set her. Give her 14 eggs ones. Old advice; but still good.

The feed is of about as much impor-to start with, then after the seventh ance as the breed. When cows chew bone, old rotten Don't expect a full egg basket on a ones. You may find one and you may wood, and other rubbish it is a good big success raising turnips. San An-

find them all fertile, but it is safe to indication that there is a lack of phos- tonio Express says: The hen befriends the man when the say that 12 of them will be fertile, and phate in their rations, and they are "Last fall he planted about six acres which had previously grown a big crop of watermelons to turnips and he says." Don't forget the grit box, now that blespoonful of ground bone in the that he has been feeding close onto 500 the bad weather prevents the hens take a little pains with her. If she has been wintered good she mixed feed two or three times a week, head of cattle on them for three weeks

DAIRY

will want to set about the middle of which supplies the needed element. and that the crop shows very little

or wade through mud to get a drink of April, then you get your chicks the sec-fresh water. It is, perhaps, a little late to offer do not know just what the yield is, and week in May, the best time in the suggestion, but another year it will said he. 'but I do not think that 500 ond week in May, the best time in the the suggestion, but another year it will said he 'but I do not think that 500 "Till bet a dollar on the red one. Till See that a vessel of pure, fresh wa-make it ten more if any fellow thinks ter is kept constantly before the fowls. that gray one will knock him out" They drink often and will not lay un-They drink often and will not lay un-your chicks in a clean coop and keep bear in mind that it cows are in mind that it Watch the hens and see that they them often for the first few days, after succeeding months, it offers good op- the troughs and there is no doubt, that portunity to taise fall and winter it is a desirable food, as the cattle eat calves that will be able to care for it with avidity, and are taking on do not catch cold. Colds are forerun- they are a day old.

bring in return \$500. No business will one-half pounds each, and their feed the the series of the spring on the spring of the sp If you use the right kind of feed, in themselves nicely by the time the pas- flesh rapidly. The turnips have an

will cost \$1.25, and you could sell DRY FEED BEETER THAN WET. pounds, and they grow so thick that springs here last summer all of July Comparatively few farmers have eifor 20 cents per pound. Now we have there the time or the inclination to go 10 springs for 50 cents each, which into the special work of experimenting ber of Illinois and Iowa farmers while equals \$5.00, and we also have three for results except in a vague sort of in Chicago. Last year was too dry equals \$5.00, and we also have three for results except in a vague sort of in Chicago. Last year was too dry dozen of eggs, which is 60 cents, in all general way. They are too busy, "from to give the trial a fair test, and a \$5.60, or \$4.35 clear. early dawn to dewy eve," with the mat- number of my friends tapped their

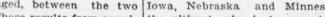
Now for a running mate with the ters and things that must be done on heads significantly and walked away common hen we will take a Leghorn, the farm in order to "keep things mov- when they learned that I had bought as most everybody is acquainted with ing," for such work. As a rule, though, \$3.00 worth of turnip seed on a single they understand the value of experi- order. I am prepared now to show

A thoroughbred Leghorn will lay ments conducted persistently, carefully them that the turnips will beat prickly ance, he could strike a note that would receives various injuries. See that all about 172 or 180 eggs in a year, say 180, and intelligently, and Journal read-perhaps be heard by his friends down roosts are so low that she will avoid and make it an eyen 15 dozen, or one ers frequently express to us their ap-when it comes to wintering cattle. I every other day, the entire year. Then preciation of our efforts to give them, don't know just how long the turnip

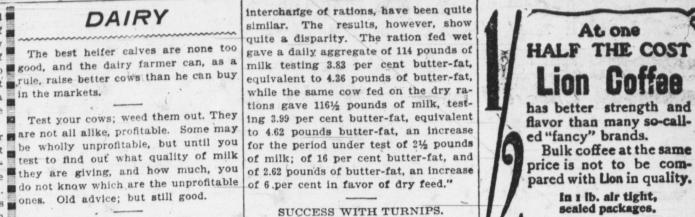
we will say 20 cents per dozen for her in these columns the benefit of the ex- crop will last, but may be able to show eggs on an average, making her total periences of others on lines in which you an interesting array of figures the basso after the latter has sung a thoroughbred poultry and by people Leghorn has brought in \$3.00 and the practically, feeds cows, and should be cost will be the seed and planting of Games, Black Pit Games, Partridge Co-chins, Brown Leghorns and Brown Red Game Bantams at \$2.00 per 13. I guarantee a good hatch and you get eggs from stock that have won first prizes at the leading poultry shows. Pointer dogs for sale. GEO, D. ACKLEY, Prop., Box 158, Fort often more-and there was soon a There are raisers of full blood stock, hen only raised 8 chicks, you would get ter or worse than wet feed for dairy at home, and I am doing what I can to find substitutes for the territory Interest in the outcome of the fight world, and they no doubt want to dis- And with your thoroughbred you would "To discover what advantage there grass , and I believe that the turnip overshadowed any business that was pose of all the eggs and chickens possi- have to wait a whole year. Even if was, if any, in wetting the meal for is one of them.""

the merits of each bird were freely but you never hear of a single man crickens and could have it in three lots of cows, of three each, and fed It is reported that Illinois farmers A PROSPEROUS SOCIETY. backed with wagers. that gives the old mongrel hen a word months or a little more, it would be them for seven days on similar rations. are to organize a union and it is pos-The Farmers' improvement Society When the man from the country of praise, or that she pays for her better than \$3.00 from any kind of a On the eighth day the rations were sible that eventually they will become sible that eventually they wil become non-setting hen that would take a year changed, both lots being fed silage and affiliated with the Federation of Lato produce it. hay, but lot 1 being given a meal ration bor. A meeting for the purpose has

8000 negro farmers, who now own 50,000 er crumbs from his whiskers, a timid bred poultry of some breed, and have Now I believe in having good stock of barley, oats and oil meal fed dry, been called at Broadlands, Champaign acres of land, 8000 head of cattle and little man, who had been a furtive ob-not time to talk about the old hen that of all kinds, and blooded at that, but and lot 2 a meal ration of bran and county, on the Chicago and Eastern f000 horses and mules. Its principal ob-server of the chicken dispute from the brought them so many comforts while it's absurd to think that you can't make gluten fed wet. These rations were Illinois railroad. Similar organizastock pay unless it's blooded. There is continued for 14 days, when the rations tions have been effected in Indiana, not so much in the blood as there is in were interchanged, between the two Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota and

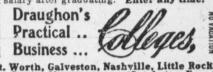


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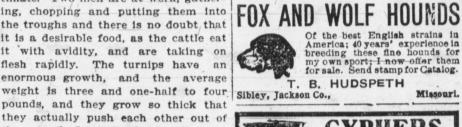


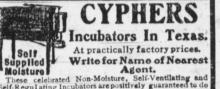
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'em good again." "But if he's a bad egg, he aln't guilty,"

hald the grocerman. "A bad egg won't poach. Ye can't make 'em poach." "Wal, guilty or not guilty, he oughter

get a good beatin', anyhow." "But ye can't beat a bad egg any

mer Abbott. "Then, by cripes, he ain't a egg. But he's poached, an' he's bad, an' he ought-

ter be beaten whatever he is!"-New York Sun.

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sensational, not to say startling." The same paper says further: "Enough WOOL PRICES IN LONDON A London dispatch of Jan. 20 says: richly nutritions Japanese root which "There was a large attendance at the

flourishes in Southern soils, is destined opening of the first series of the wool to revolutionize cattle and swine feedauction hales to-day. The offerings ing in this country. So far as we consisted of 10,599 bales in good condiknow, no public or private tests of the tion . Competition was good, and prices value of Cassava for sheep feeding advanced. Fine Merinos sold steadily, have yet been made, but if results in and medium grades showed firmness. more'n ye can poach it," observed Far- that direction prove as satisfactory as Cross-breds were in brisk demand. Mewith cattle and pig feeding, there will dium and common cross-breds were

be a movement of sheep feeders south- unchanged. A few greasy Lincoln ward that will 'astonish the natives'." combing lots were taken for America at full prices. Cape of Good Hope and to some very pertinent questions sub-

THE MERINO FOUNDATION Natal grades met with a ready sale Many, many years ago the writer and scoured advanced 1-32d. The with-

vas pretty extensively engaged in the drawals were small. The advances ousiness of wool growing in Texas. He cent; fine cross-breds, 5 per cent; got the idea into his head that it would were, for scoured, unchanged to 5 per pay him to handle on the range a sheep coarse cross-breds 10 per cent. larger-bodied than the Merino, on the idea that he could not only make mon-THE GROSVENOR SHODDY BILL. ey out of the wool, but by selling the The Journal, in recent issues, has had larger weathers for mutton purposes. occasion to mention what is known as he could do better than with the smallthe Grosvenor shoddy bill, and it has er Merinos. Fortunately, before expeheretofore given the substance of its rimenting, he consulted a well known provisions for the special benefit of its sheepman who had been "trying it on"

wool-grower readers. A Journal reader, with one of the English breeds. His however asks for more detailed inforadvice was about as follows: "Don't mation on the subject and in response you do it! I advise very earnestly that to the call the circular recently issued you stick to the little greasy fellows; by the president and secretary of the at all events, as your foundation stock. National Live Stock association is giv-

Use the English rams if you care to do en in full as follows: so, but don't use them long enough or "The National Live Stock association. often enough to breed out of the Meriwhose members reside in every state no stock the Merino-instinct or habit and territory in the Union and own of herding together. The Spanish sheep property worth four billion dollars, is have, for centuries, been herded in deeply interested in the passage of the large flocks, while the others have, as bill (H. R. 14488) "to provide federal ter birth if fed on other milk. a rule, been handled in small lots. The inspection and taxation of mixed goods former have been herded, the latter and the marking of the same," introhave been turned loose in pastures, and duced by Hon. Charles H. Grosvenor six or eight weeks old, unless you want

have not been trained to run in flocks. of Ohio, and now pending in the house They are all right, only their habit becommittee on ways and meens. ing to "herd in flocks of one," it makes "The bill provides that all textile them an impossible range sheep. I had 1000 Shropshire grades in a flock and it

required three herders on horseback by the manufacturers and wholesale and a lot of dogs to hold them in sight and retail dealers that consumers will range the does must travel over. of each other. No sir; stick to the be advised of the ingredients of the 5. When kids are kept in pen it is Merinos for foundation purposes and cloth. The label would indicate the only necessary to let the doe remain be extremely moderate in your use of percentage of pure wool-that is, wool with the kid over night. any other than Merino rams for range purposes." On the same general line not theretofore used in the manufacture of fabrics-and of shoddy and bred to the hornless buck and many of a writer in National Stockman says: "Some writers have of late got into other ingredients. Suitable penalties the offspring will be fairly good milk-

the habit of speaking of the Merino are provided for violations of the pro- ers. sheep as a has been. One tells how the visions of the law, and an internal breed may be 'restored.' and another revenue tax of one-tenth of one cent a The greatest wheat fields of the west explains its 'decadence.' Strange that pound is levied on all manufactures in are again covered with snow.

SWINE

MONEY IN PIGS. not at this, but is constantly seeking The following from Country Life in

better methods of breeding, rearing and America explains how a girl began a fattening this most valuable live stock LILLARD FARM BERKSHIRES. and especially the wool growers of the profitable industry on a great farm. adjunct, that fills a great big corner in United States, are deeply interested in Says the writer: arm economics. The hog has been a "Six years ago a daughter of Dr. W. necessity in Kansas. It was he who competition of cheap and unsanitary Seward Webb, in order to be a little Seward Webb, in order to show her kept us while breaking our sod and preparing our pioneer homes. Later.

depressed the sheep industry of the additional pocket money, took a little when we got the mortgage fever, we United States. The amount of shoddy "flyer" in stock breeding on Shelhad to fall back on him to pay our used in the manufacture of woolen on Lake Champlain. She invested \$20 and sent us some very impressive let-Chief. Pigs for sale of the most fashion-able strains. Satisfaction guaranteed. goods in this country every year is equal to forty of the sixty-three mil- in a brood sow and with her father's lion sheep in the United States, and all permission made arrangements with poor fellow, has procured him a new the shepherd to care for the sow and team, and the farm implements with of which is mixed with pure wool in the

production of textile fabrics and sold pigs. As there was an about the bought his land, built his house fraud is perpetrated upon the people cost, but the grain fed was charged and barns and educated his children. for at market prices. From this single I wish that I could say something new and their health greatly menaced. along the lines laid down for me-"The ingestment she cleared \$90 the first

President.

"CHAS. F. MARTIN, Secretary."

by Co., Tenn., as follows:

Questions:

begin to fail?

continue?

together?

kids to suck?

Answers:

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B. H. Van Raub of San Antonio, Tex.,

1. How long will the usefulness of

5. How often should we allow the

well bred common does to one of the

horned bucks and secure a half breed

milch goat that would pay us for our

2. They fail slightly after eight years

3. Kids may be weaned any time af-

gether all the time, after the kids are

to milk the does, but it is not safe to

turn the kids out on the range with

the does until they are very strong and

strength of the kids and the extent of

6. Yes: well selected doog may b

4. The does and kids can remain

in goats of good milking qualities?

1. Generally six to seven years.

6. Could we breed some of our choice tures.

3. After the does "kid" how long

fore the kids should be weaned?

GOATS.

"JOHN W. SPRINGER, year, \$200 the second and \$300 the General Purpose Hog of the Twentieth Century'-could say something that third. By this time the stock had so would throw new light upon my subincreased in numbers as to outgrow its quarters, and was proving so profitject, that would create greater interest

able that Dr. Webb thought it advisa- in this bulwark of our animal indusble to buy her out. So at the end of the tries. As I see it the 'General Purpose fourth year he took over the stock at Hog of the Twentieth Century' is the early-to-market kind. Be he white, has given some very sensible answers market prices and gave her a check for \$700, which represented the year's profblack or red, lop-eared or stiff-eared, the farmers of this country will demitted by Messrs. Hull & Fuller, Shel- its. From this start the present pigmand the early maturing kind. He will gery has been developed, which is the most profitable department of the place. consume our corn and remain the cornbelt hog withal, but the signs of the The past year 200 pigs were sold, av-

times point to modification of the presour five and six-year-old milch does eraging from 250 to 300 pounds in ent corn-belt type. He is found in weight and bringing one-half cent per most of the corn-belt breeds to a great-2. At what age do the does and bucks pound more than the ruling market prices because of the superior condi- er or lesser degree, and a man need not leave that breed, to which he is attions under which they are kept. The tached, to find his ideal. Each breeder piggery is a 'model of its kind. The of pure breds may think he has the 4. Should the does and kids remain building is in keeping with the others type closest to the general purpose hog. on the place in exterior style, and He has that right. However, if he the interior is finished with hard pine. does not all in his power to keep close cement floors and iron trough and fix-

to that type the farmers will forcibly remind him of his failure in a way that will affect his pocketbook by purchas-THE GENERAL PURPOSE HOG. ng their blood elsewhere." At a recent session of the Kansas trouble, and would such a cross result board of agriculture at Topeka, Kansas,

a talk was made by Frank Hoover of HOGS IN TEXAS. For the reason that corn has not Columbus, Kans, his subject being the "General Purpose Hog of the Twenti- proven any think like a "sure thing" in Texas, and of the general opinion eth Century." Journal readers who are that corn was absolutely necessary. in interested in hogs will do well to read order to fatten hogs for market, the what he had to say. Speaking of the swine breeding and bacon producinginprosperous times enjoyed by the Kandustry has not been a very live one in sas hog man, he said:

"He is riding triumphant on the topthe estate. tI has been demonstrated most wave of his properity . May his however that hogs can be grown and triumph last long. Time was when fattened without so much corn, and this was not the case. When his live the hog business throughout the state stock was selling at say \$2.75, he had promises to be "on a boom" during fabrics, made in imitation of woolen able to follow the mothers-say six to bors, who raised grain, pointed at him and other like forage-grain crops, can goods, shall be so marked and labeled eight weeks old. All depends on the in derision. But with prices lately be grown successfully and cheaply in soaring toward the \$8 mark all this is every part of the state, and they are changed. His neighbors 'point with "just the thing" for hogs. Then too pride' as he automobiles past, the poli- the establishment of the packing houses ticians have gotten uneasy, and his in Fort Worth is certain to mean a big chances for the legislature were never demand for porkers, and Texas farm-

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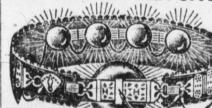
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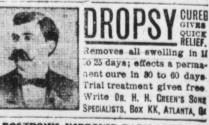
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ARIZONA CATTLEMEN MEET. Some of the leading cattlemen of ticle 5043 of the Revised Statutes of It shows the imports for the year were will offer for sale at El Paso, during to the cattle industry which will be presented at the present session of the

Arizona legislature. The meeting approved the steps being splenetic fever, shall be so fixed as to look to the total imports for Decem- the Panhandle of Texas, are an excep- DO YOU SUPPOSE we would jeopar-aken by the live stock sanitary board conform to the Federal quarantine line ber, 7627 head went to California for tional lot and will add quality to any dize our standing with the public and taken by the live stock sanitary board conform to the Federal quarantine line to secure needed legislation for the cat- established, or that may be established grazing. The kind of cattle in total herd. There is likely to be a large attle interests. One of the bills which by the United States department of agriculture; but said line shall not be will be introduced by the board will be introduced by the board will proconstructed or enforced so as to previde a small tax on each brand in the vent the owner of cattle or of liveterritorial brand book. There are now stock from driving or transporting the around 10,000 brands in the book and same to the home of such owner, or of years was as follows: 295,861 in 1897, will do well to write to Gus Gober at if the bill becomes a law, a sum will to any place in this State for the pur- 133,755 in 1898. 76,141 in 1899, 74,363 in pose of pasturing or watering same; 1900, 99,865 in 1901. The importations by nish a catalogue of the bulls that are be annually derived from the tax sufficient to employ rangers and detectives provided that if such cattle are affected with said disease, the owner shall for the protection of the cattlemen. so drive or transport same, as not to al- 755; April 8441; May, 19,615; June, 3126; No action was taken on the proposition of the board to reduce the number low them to come in contact with other July, 245; August, 2069; September, animals not so affected. of cattle inspectors and provide for a

larger number of rangers. The meeting also requested the secreimmediate demand and necessity on tary of the live stock sanitary board the part of owners of cattle to drive Our wisdom comes too late to fill to send copies of the proposed laws to their cattle across the quarantine line all the cattlemen in the Territory in or- now established for the purpose of se- We seldom find the mustard till der to secure an expression of their curing paturage and water for same. creates an emergency and an imperaopinion.

tional rule requiring, bills to be read on three several days be suspended, and it is so enacted. 0.0000000000000

It is expected that the convention it ion of entry for the sale of each lot,

Kinta, I. T., Jan. 5, 1903. OKLAHOMA LIVE STOCK MEET-

legislature requiring every man to keep Oklahoma, O. T., Jan. 28 .-- Excursions up or take care of his own cattle or hogs so they may not run at large. of St. Louis business men to the ninth upon call of the president, met in Kinta, should prove one of the most success-There is a big lobby in Guthrië to fight annual convention of the Oklahoma I. T., Jan. 5, 1903, for the purpose of aranging for a public sale, to be held by the bill. The hog men of the Wichita live stock association, which will be mountains oppose the bill for the rea- held in this city February 10, 11 and son that it will deprive them of the 12, are being arranged, and it is bethe association in the spring.

rich mast of the forests, and the cat- lieved that the convention will be the have its annual sale at Muscogee, I. T., Worth on Saturday and visited the tlemen of Western Oklahoma oppose it most important ever held by the assobecause it knocks them out of the use ciation.

o'clock p. m. Col. Zach Mulhall has been in correspondence with the officers of the as- procure the services of Judge J. A. Mr. Rhea has in his herd a fine lot of Yo

ING.

AGAINST FREE RANGES IN OKLA-HOMA.

Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 23 .- The last estige of the independence of the old modation of visitors. The railroads introduced by Jones of Dewey, and to make the convention a success." abolishing free range, be passed. The bill requires that all stock shall be re- of the attractions, and riding and rop- Muscogee, I. T., be authorized to ar- formation. strained from running at large, which ing contests, and Indian dances and range quarters for the holding of such would enable farmers to cultivate crops feats of horsemanship will give zest sale at that place.

without fencing their fields. The bill and variety. squarely reverses conditions under the present law. Beaver county will ask will be attended not only by cattlemen, in the applicant remit \$5 in advance, the not to be deprived of free range, and but by business men from Oklahoma the request will probably be granted. and adjacent territory.

of the big ranges in their part.

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AGAINST STOCK AT LARGE.

Lawton, O. T., Jan. 28 .- A bill is be

ng drawn up for presentation into the

Western Oklahoma has grown so rapidly in population that there have been constant feuds between the new settlers and the cattlemen, the latter re-

mers harassing the cattlemen.

ANOTHER CATTLE QUARANTINE that was introduced in the senate Jan. 20 by Mr. Grinnan:

Section 1. Be it enacted by the legislature of the State of Texas, that ar-

southern Arizona met in Tucson re- the State of Texas be amended so as cently to discuss measures pertaining to hereafter read as follows: Article 5043k. Any quarantine line

years the importing of cattle from do not reach the \$5 remitted as requirsisting the encroachments of farmers Mexico into this country will be large- ed, then the amount left to be refunded. who plowed up the range, and the far- ly due to the fact that the Mexico cat- M That applications of entry be made tle breeders are figuring on shipping by the 5th of February, 1903. largely young stock to be developed in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and other The following is the text of a bill States and territories. A report just issued, however, from the office of Col.

Albert Dean, shows that the number imported during 1902 was smaller than during any year for a number of years. horn breeder of Moore county, Texas,

MEXICO CATTLE IMPORTS.

a decrease of 36.305 head. The imports for December aggregated

were as follows:

Steers, 1s, 86; steers, 2s, 099; steers, calves, 461; heifers, 84; stags, 513. The importation by years for a series Parties contemplating purchasing bulls ing quality of our goods? WE KNOW the erection and maintenance of propmonths during 1902 were as follows:

January, 3353; February, 113; March,

Section 2. The fact that there is an December, 8868. Total, 63,560. Our deeds with joy complete; We've eaten all our meat.

-Elliott's Magazine.

bred and registered Galloways, the ideal cattle for the mountainous coun-

meeting of the executive committee them, and a brilliant future as world of the Improved Breeders' association, beaters in front of them, this sale

ful in the West for years.

W. A. Rhea, breeder of Rheas Mill 2. It was agreed that the association herd, of Shorthorns, was in Fort on April 8 and 9, 1903, commencing at Fort Worth Stock Yards. He was de- 4. lighted with the outlook and said that It was agreed that the association a great future was before Fort Worth

all who are interested in buying reg- Co., East Orange, N. J.

It was agreed that there be sold not istered cattle to visit him and he will time cattlemen in Oklahoma will be have made reduced rates for the occa- over 125 lots of one to ten head in each show them through the herd. He has swept away should house bill No. 22, sion, and are otherwise contributing lot, and that there be not over fifty for sale several choice registered The Frisco cowboy band will be one It was acroad that and that are be not over the attraction of the a young bulls. Write Mr. W. A. Rhea It was agreed that R. A. Evans of at Rheas Mill, Texas, for further in-

BUSINESS BRIEFS.

balance, if any stilledue, to be paid On another page appears the adverwhen it will have been found that the tisement of Mrs. Lea, who has some expenses of the sale will have exceeded very fine farm and ranching lands in the \$5 remitted in advance, and on the Coleman county for sale. Mrs. Lea It is very probable that after a few other hand, if the expense of the sale has just returned from a trip to Coleman county, and reports everything in that section in a flourishing condition. The country is full of farmers who are jubilant over the prospects of fine crops the coming year, there already being enough moisture in the ground for a good season, and the fact that the omnipresent boll weevil has not made its appearance out there.

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> Dumas, Texas, at once and he will furto be sold at the El Paso convention.

Union stock yards, the last day of the Fat Stock Show at Denver, Colorado, DRIFT FENCES. when W. G. McCandless & Sons, of Carlsbad (N. M.) Argus says: "The

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a big one."

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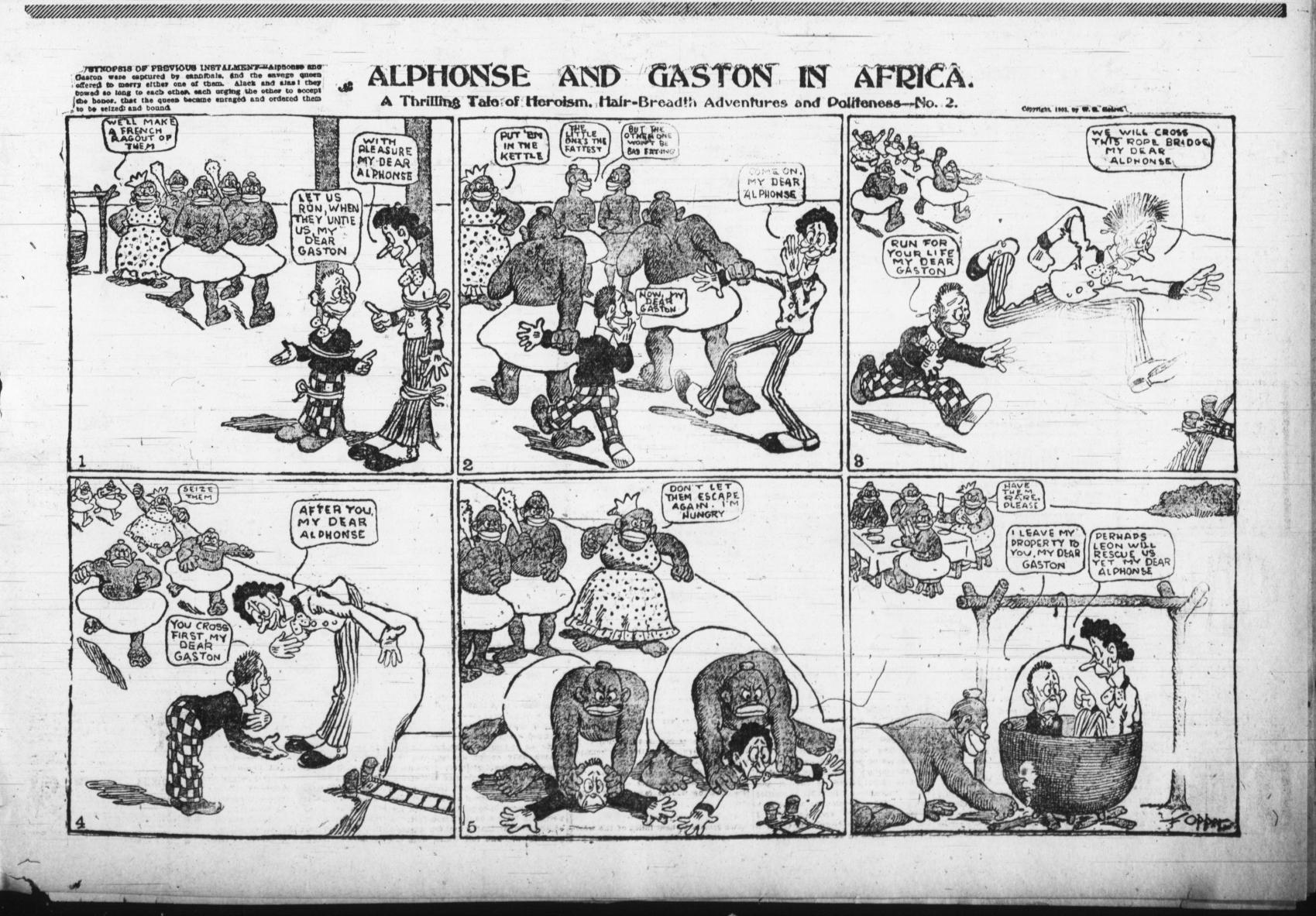
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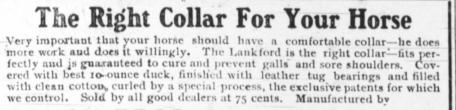


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New York, Jan.' 29 .- Between four and five thousand horses in Brooklyn are being fed on molasses because it is cheaper and better than oats.

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3.00, Texans \$3.25@4.40.

steers \$3.50@4.50. Hogs-Receipts 40,000;

\$3.75@5.25, native lambs \$4.40@6.35,

this market were extremely light to-

day. No carload lots. Good stock sold

readily, while the demand for poor

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 31, 1903 .- Quota-

tions: Beeves, good to choice \$3.00@3.25,

to choice \$2.50@2.75, common to fair

Market fairly supplied with cattle and

National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 31.

Western lambs \$4.75@6.30.

market steady to 5c lower; mixed and

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RAILROAD NOTES.

ATLANTA.

mingham to Atlanta.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 2.-Cattle-Receipts Houston, Tex., Feb. 2.-Spot cotton

are upholstered in velvet plush and the 22,000; market strong to 15c higher; steady. Sales 133 bales spot and 175 f. smoking compartments and tollet good to prime steers \$4.60@6.10, poor o. b. Unchanged. Ordinary 7 3-16,

rooms are equipped with leather covto medium \$3.00@4.60, stockers and good ordinary 7 11-16, low middling ered high back seats. The inside finfeeders \$2.25@4.50, cows \$1.40@4.50, heif- 8 5-16, middling 8 15-16, good middling ishing is in flemished oak, with full width French bevel mirrors at each end, and the floors are covered with Wilton carpets, the whole blending into New Orleans, La., Feb. 2 .- Spot cot- a delicate and attractive shade of green.

side and out, with rich cathedral glass

ventilators and heavy plate glass win-

dows. The reclining chairs and seats

butchers \$6.50@6.75, good to choice ton quiet and unchanged. Sales 1050 One of the most interesting features is "What are you so darned inquisi- heavy \$6.80@6.95, rough heavy \$6.50@ bales spot and 750 to arrive. Ordinary the ease with which the windows are 6.80, light \$6.25@6.55. Sheep-Receipts 7 7-16, good ordinary 7 15-16, low mid- adjusted by simply pressing a spring, 20,000; market steady to strong; good dling 814, middling 878, good middling without the tugging and profanity usually necessary in such operations. The trains are brilliantly lighted by a new

system of acetylene gas, arranged in New York, Feb. 2 .- Spot cotton quiet clusters of shaded globes, and are heatand unchanged. Sales 4450 bales. The ed at an even temperature by steam. The automatic slack adjusters and air

and steam couplers and brakes are of the most approved pattern and insure-Liverpool, Feb. 2 .- Spot cotton firm, stuff is very slow. There is a shortage unchanged; business good. Sales 12,000 absolute safety at high speed. The ele-

on sheep and hogs. The demand for bales, of which 11,800 bales were Amer- chief attraction, food in any quantity them justify the suggestion that good ican and 1000 went to exporters and and variety being obtainable at all prices for good stuff can be relied on. speculators. Imports 23,000, of which hours at most reasonable prices. The 22,600 were American. Tenders 3200 equipment throughout is on a high Choice fed steers, 800 pounds and up, new. The close was unchanged. Ordi- plane and is thoroughly in keeping with \$3.00@3.50; grass fed steers, 800 pounds nary 4.52, good ordinary 4.64, low mid-and up. \$2.25@2.75; obcide the leading Houston & Texas Central and up, \$2.25@2.75; choice cows and dling 4.76, middling 4.88, good middling road in the state.

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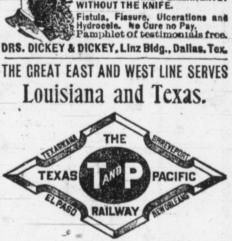
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