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their continued patronage during the year 1903. As they are worthy

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OKLAHOMA LIVE STOCK sults" was then delivered by Prof. G. ASSOCIATION.

VERY LARGE CROWDS IN ATTENDANCE EACH DAY OF THE MEETING.

.Full Report of the Proceedings Secured tine restriction; and For Journal Readers.

The ninth annual meteing of the Oklahoma Livestock association was in behalf of of the convention. The

clowing committees were appointed: Robt. H. Gardner, Oklahoma City; Jno. trous to the people in the district af- to the state legislature protesting the United States senate, with an image your time; anyway, what have we to Same, El Reno.

and T. G. Ellison. Quarantine-Ed Davis, S. Soldini and

W. E. Campbell. Constitution and by-laws-W. E. Bolton, Geo. W. Carr and W. W. Farmer.

Membership-J. J. Gerlach, Sam Stew-

ard and Sumner Mason. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Geo. W. Carr, Stone, O. T., president; Geo. W. Crowell, Alva, vice-president; Stock;" Col. L. A. Allen of the Kan- rison made the point that the persons John W. Gerlach, Woodward, treasurer; W. E. Bolton, Woodward, secre-

Secretary Bolton submitted his annual Western range by homesteaders has the territorial legislature. f a number of the large herds formerly the place for the next annual meeting

or mutilation of brand or brands, by 60. butchers or other persons, thereby making the mutilation of a brand on a hide prima facie evidence of theft of the animal, and also for a law requiring the inspection on foot of all animals

cussed, and was urged on the attention | C. M. Walden and Frank Wither-

"The future of the organization is City. be desired, yet it has accomplished some friends. good in this direction, and its influcellations. . It is believed that it will extend its usefulness directly into every of Emporia. in Oklahoma and the adjoining

structive addresses that the Journal Berger

pared them with those that obtained in try. the days before there was any Okla-

can get rid of him." Col. Albert Dean of the Bureau of Animal Indust, Unit- farms in that state. ed States Department of Agriculture, The Fort Worth stockmen placed He explained the tick "up one side and where it attracted lots of favorable nodown the other;" told how to get rid tice. of him, and after recognizing the difsd. The time has now come when the first, Chas. H. Tompkins second, Jim attlemen of Oklahoma can choose as to Sharp third. whether their stock should be classed

The convention then adonted the fol-

ing a bill to modify the quarantine line

period of non-operation of said quaran-

"Whereas, such a policy would serve

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 17, 1903-

FORT WORTH BOARD OF TRADE PRO-"Whereas, the Texas legislature, now in session at Austin, Texas, is consider-

Defeat to be Presented. whole State, and interfere with the Journal providing for two months' line around the entire state. open season without inspection of caton the part of the city, and S. C. Hey- of the quarantine line, do petition your the Fort Worth board of trade, opposed that direction. man did the same thing as the repre- honorable body (the Texas legislature) to it, on request, President J. W. sentative of the chamber of commerce. not to interfere nor permit any change Spencer, made a call for a citizens' M. Walden of Kansas City responded in the law as it now exists, as such bill meeting to be held with the board of now pending seeks to abolish the quar- trade on Saturday to take action in the Resolutions-T. P. Wilson, G. H. Brett State, and would serve to check and set Secretary Paddock was instructed to

tt showed a total number of members in full in these columns. M. B. Irwin, said the bill did not merely affect the mit the shipment of cattle for purposes onrolled in the association, 720. Total traffic manager of the St. Joseph people above the line, but those below as other than immediate slaughter from number of cancellations by reason of (Mo.) stock yards, addressed the con- weil. He made the point that as a re- the two northern tiers of counties in removal or sale of cattle, 278. Total vention on "What Caused the Increase sult of the passage of the bill, the Fed-Arkansas into the non-infected area, number of members in good standing, at St. Joe." G. M. Walden, president eral government would draw its quaran- provided the cattle have been in the 394. He called attention to the fact of the Kansas City Live Stock ex- tine line around the entire state, and counties referred to since January 1 that while the past year was one of change, next spoke on "The Commission prices would at once be affected above and been favorably passed upon by ofcontinuous increase as to membership. Man and the Shipper," and was follow- the line as well as those below. He ficers of the bureau of animal industry. it was also one in which the greatest ed by S. D. Soldini in an address on mentioned that the bill could only be Shipments of cattle must be accompanumber of cancellations were made in "Cattle Raising and Feeding in the defeated in the senate, and urged the nied by a written permit from an inthe membership in proportion to the Osage and Other Indian Reservations." board of trade to take action looking spector. number enrolled during any year dur- The reports of committees were, in to that end, in the interests of all Texing the history of the association, due the main, in reference to local territo- as. He thought the general lack of in-

to the fact that the settlement of the rial matters as to legislation pending in formation below the line, and a prejudice growing out of abuses among the operated largely to cause the removal There was an interesting fight over inspectors along the line were responsi- Mo., packing house plant, is preparing of the association. Lawton, Enid and had received and was receiving in the of animal foods from various waste When you feel like cryin', sing; Oklahoma City were entered and the legislature. His idea was that a cam- products, including what are known as He arged on the convention the new last 1 med "won but." The vote was: paign of concaron in favor of the pres- digestive tankage, blood meal for young cessity for a law providing generally For Lawton 33, Enid 16, Oklahoma City ent line under the existing law should animals, meat meal, bone meal and

CONVENTION NOTES, New Mexico was represented by catful should it be adopted. The National Livestock Commission company of Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas south of it. He went pretty fully into City and Fort Worth had its headquar- an explanation and discussion of the a train on the railroad. He presented mand good prices in the markets, agreed on a date for holding both thing new to me. Please let me know spoon of Kansas City were present as low the line should be satisfied with will be considered sufficient as the anof the counties above the Federal line Buell company. They had one of the there to pass the line provided they were placed under the special quaran- finest displays of badges and other were free of ticks. He admitted cases

met all of the visiting stockmen. This but asserted that it was due to the is one of the leading firms of Kansas insufficiency of the appropriation for now more assured than at any time in Mr. W. H. Wells, general manager of importance of a larger appropriation. its past history. While its brand in- the Kansas City stockyards, was on M. A. Spoonts said that the bill, alspection has not been all that could hand shaking hands with his numerous though providing for only a two month' About eighty head of high class Here- open season twelve months long. The ence is being guarded and extended by ford cattle were sold at the barn of J. courts have held, he declared, that the

Geo. Bothwell of Nettleton, Mo., and Bryan bill passes. dates of Kansas and Texas, where J. F. Stodder of Burden, Kan., had a Several other speeches were made on 1903, at 7:30 p. m. All members are rehe second day's session was enliven- here, to be sold by Auctioneers Col. J. out by R. W. Flournoy, B. B. Paddock by some very interesting and in- W. Sparks, R. E. Edminster and Lafe and others. The board of trade decided

ould be pleased to publish in full if its Chas. Martin of Denver, secretary of thorized to prepare an address to be pace permitted. Later, some of thein the National Livestock association, was presented to the legislature. It will as premiums by the Angus breeders at present to represent the National asso- explain in detail, the injury that it is the Royal live stock show this year. ciation and suggest plans for harmoni- believed will result if the Bryan bill a sum large enough to bring out W. E. Campbell of Winchester, O. T., ous co-operation, especially along lines shall become a law, not only to Fort strong competition for all Angus discussed the livestock conditions and of securing favorable national legisla- Worth, but to Texas. It will go fully breeders in the West. interests of the section now, and con:- tion for the stock industry of the coun-

C. A. Stannard of Emporia, Kan., is a leading stock raiser, and attended the Z. E. Beemblassom next talked about convention. He is owner of Sunny "The tick and how the common farmer Slope farm, near that place, which is valued at \$45,000, and one of the best

discussed "Splenetic or Tick Fever and large picture of the Fort Worth stockthe Federal Quarantine in Oklahoma." yards on the wall of the Hotel Lee,

The roping contest was spirited and ficulties in the way, said: "It will take interesting. Those who caught and a war to stamp out the infection in threw their steers within the time limit Oklahoma, But it can be done, and by were: Bill Curtis of Ranch 101, Bliss, up every two weeks, and with O. T., time 3:10; Clem Musgrove, Clareoil and other artificial measures, the more, I. T., 1:15; C. H. Ellison, Calumet, disease can be wiped out. I believe that O. T., 1:091/2; Jim Hopkins, Mulhall. chemistry is coming to our aid, and 0:52; Jim Sharp, Claremore, I. T., 0:62; that with the aid of dip in the near Chas. H. Tompkins, San Antonio, Tex., future, the problem will be easily solv- 0:60. The winners were: Jim Hopkins

F. W. Scott of Cleburne, Tex., and with Arkansas and Texas or Missouri, Editor R. O. Gresham of Temple, Tex., Ner aska and Kansas." He also said were among the visitors.

that it would be a good thing for the On the whole, the convention was a Oklahoma legislature to make a strin- great success and will result in great gent law possible for quarantine feed good to the stock interests of the Territory and section covered by the as

BRYAN QUARANTINE BILL into the tick theory, and will explain the way in which Texas fever is spread,

TESTS AGAINST ITS PASSAGE. in so much as to grant a four months' Address to Texas Legislature Urging its kets for their livestock. It will be Full Text of Paper Prepared by Him and

sas City stock yards, was not able to cwning ranches above the present quarattend the meeting, but a paper pre- antine line are big holders of property pared by him-subject, "What's What in Fort Worth, and are building up the Among Cattlemen," was read to the city, and said what will hurt them will report. Among other interesting facts convention. It will be found elsewhere hurt Fort Worth. Marion Sansom culture, has been amended so as to per-

ble for much of the support the bill

be inaugurated and pushed, and that blood albumen. Besides this, there will strong resolutions setting out clearly be manufactured a poultry food, the tion. This can only be done with the reasons why the bill would be hunt- ingredients of which are cracked bones

S. H. Cowan said fever does not prevail north of the Federal line, and does the fever, and that those cattlemen be- in which he said: the present law allowing cattle from of improper inspection, and that the use Mr. Frank Cooper, of the firm of El- of the inspection laws had worked

its increase in membership from year A. Cudgell & Simpkin of Independence, state can maintain effectively only the to year, showing a net gain during the Mo., Scott & March, Belton, Mo., Mrs. quarantine line established by the Fedpast year of over 18 per cent, not- C. S. Cross of Emporia, Kan., Alva G. eral government. A line which it es- Please say to the members of the Texwithstanding the extra number of can- Baldwin of Guthrie, W. N. Ehellenber- tablishes itself would be of no account as Hereford association that the fourth ger, Oklahoma City, and C. A. Stannard if the Federal government had another, annual meeting of the association will

> the same general lines as above set quested to be present. that President Spencer should be am-

and it will be urged that as not all of Texas can be above the Federal line; DISCUSSES SUBJECT OF INTEREST TO as much of it as possible should be. so that as many of the stock men of Texas as possible shall find open marurged that the passage of the Bryan ill will close all outside markets to The Bryan quarantine bill, which Texas ivestock, and the Federal govto cast suspicion upon the cattle of the was given in full in a late issue of the ernment will, in that event, draw a

The point will be presented that the at Oklahoma City, having a vital in- third reading in the Texas house last where cattle are fed for market, and the 13th. There was a large crowd of terest in the development and protec- Wednesday, Feb. 11, by a vote of 79 that those markets will be entirely cut representative stockmen present on the tion of the cattle industry, not only to 37. 'It having been considered at off by the passage of the Bryan bill. first day. President A. T. Wilson of within the boundaries of this associa- Austin almost certain that the bill It was suggested that a delegation

> AFTER TERRITORY STOCK THIEVES.

The bill concerning minimum punishfected, but would damage the whole against the passage of the bill, and portant amendment reads as follows: It was largely devoted to speech-mak- strong against the bill. The speakers or marking or wounding with intent ing they were very much enjoyed by opinion that the bill, if passed, would sheep or cows shall be punished by a pitied. the convention. Ewers White of Shaw- be disatrous to the state, and especial- fine of not more than \$1000, or by imnee, delivered an address on the "Board ly to the city of Fort Worth, on account prisonment for not more than fifteen of Agriculture and Its Relation to Live of the livestock interests. Stuart Har- years, or by both such fine and imprisonment, at the discretion of the

CATTLE ORDER AMENDED.

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as it supely will have, it is said, if the be held at the Worth hotel, Fort

W. H. MYERS, Sec'y and Treas.

COL. L. A. ALLEN

STOCKMEN AND FARMERS.

Read at Oklahoma Convention.

The paper prepared by Cot. L. A. Allen, of the Kansas City stock yards; and read before the Oklahoma Live Stock association, in Oklahoma City, O. T., "Resolved, that we, the Oklahoma tle, and passage of cattle at other chief markets for Texas cattle now are Thursday, Feb. 12, will be found very session in Oklahoma during the past Livestock association, now in session times under inspection, passed to its the big ranches of the Northwest, interesting reading by Journal readers. It is as follows:

Gentlemen of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association: The subject "What's what, among cattlemen" is; Kiowa, Kan., presided. Mayor C. G. tion, but in Northwest Texas and In- would pass on its third reading to the be sent to Austin to fight the bill in one that I hardly know where to com-Jones delivered the address of welcome dian Territory, adjacent thereto, north house, and there being many members of the senate, but no action was taken in mence and when to quit, having been connected with the cattle trade of the West since boyhood, and having observed all the changes of the country from its wild Indian and buffalo state up to the present, time. To go into antine line which would incur great premises. The meeting was held, and ment in cases of live stock theft in the anything like a review of the past Legislative—Geo. W. Crowell, Alva; losses, and would not only be disas- the board of trade adopted an address terirtory which was recently passed by would, I fear, take up too much of "That any person, whether an In- thirty or forty years ago? It is the back, at this time, the entire cattle in- correspond with other commercial bod- dian or otherwise, who shall hereafter present we have to deal with, and the ies in the state and urge them to take be convicted in the Indian Territory of future to hope for. We know the mistinually dreams of the past and does

> The following poetry of which I am not the author, seems to me a proper thing to be said:

"If you strike a thorn or rose. Keep a-goin'.

If it hails or if it snows, Keep a-goin'. Taint no use to sit and whine. When the fish ain't on the line, Bait the hook an' keep a tryin',

Keep a-goin'.

When the weather kills your crop, Keep a-goin'. When you tumble from the top.

Keep a-goin'. S'pposes you're out o' every dime, Gittin' broke ain't any crime; Tell the world you're feelin' fine-Keep a-goin'.

When it looks like all is up, Keep a-goin'. Drain the sweetness from the cup,

Keep a-goin'. See the wild bird on the wing Keep agoin'."

So I say, keep what cattle you can plenty of grass, feed, water and shelranges or pastures and don't bother in joint session with the executive com- Editor Journal; your neighbors. Keep improving your mittee of the Purcell Fine Stock show stock, in order that they may com- association in Purcell last week and have a disease among my calves, some The claim agent of the road answered with what is going on outside of your two days, as last year. the letter promptly and enclosed a own surroundings. If your boat is than a full blooded animal of great get rich, launch their boat out into pearance last week was humbly ask for your photograph to act on them, with good judgment, then throughout not only the territory cov

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dustry of the Northwest."

les in the state and urge them to take be convicted in the Indian Territory of luture to hope for. We know the mistake and urge them to take be convicted in the Indian Territory of luture to hope for. We know the mistake and urge them to take be convicted in the Indian Territory of luture to hope for. We know the mistake and urge them to take be convicted in the last day of the Denver Fat Stock and Feeder Show, Wednesday, Feb. 25, takes we have made, but why lament the undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction a select lot of Pure Bred and tended, and the sentiment was very foal, mule, ass or jennett or of stealing over them? The cattleman that conhead in sale; 24 bulls and 24 cows and heifers, all bred or with calves at foot. ing, but as the speeches were interesting, but as the speeches were interesting, but as the speeches were unanimous in their expressions of to steal, any kind of cattle, pigs, hogs, not look forward to the future is to be the most use to buyer. For catalogues address either of the undersigned.

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thing to do to jump in and load up with cattle when prices are high, nor ENLARGED PACKING HOUSE FA. is it the proper thing to do to lay off, iness when they are low for if you do

Keep your cattle on your own Chickasaw Stockmen's association met

can't keep these things in mind and while. The cold was very intense if you can. Yours truly, you had better keep, out of the cattle ered by the Journal but generally. Disbusiness. The cattle business, like all patches from many points in the had black leg and we recommend that others, is subject to changing condi- Northwest, the Southwest and even in he promptly use vaccine on all his cattions. One must not think because Texas indicates that live stock on the tle under two years of age.

they command extra high values one range have already suffered greatly and year, that there is a great shortage the prediction is made that the losses and that they will be higher again the in the Northwest will be very heavy. following year. Drouth and shortage In Texas range stock suffered tempoof feed causes less numbers to be fed, rarily and seriously, but the sun is consequitly higher values are main- again in evidence, and the very latest tained, until that shortage of the fed reports are that comparatively few stuff disappears. A reaction of the losses will result. So far as the effect market sets in, which is caused by of the storm on wheat and winter oats over-doing. As I have often stated, is concerned the concensus of opinion cattlemen must govern their opera- is that it will be advantageous in the tions by the law of averages, and it main, another illustration, by the way, must not be forgotten that one ex- of the truth of the old adage that "it treme follows another. It is not the is an ill wind that blows nobody good."

CILITIES FOR DALLAS.

It is stated as by authority that very you will have none where s, upward soon the packing house facilities for turn comes. Keep cool. Keep a-goin'. Dallas will be very much increased, but to date no very definite details are known. In next week's Journal the fullest possible information will be giv-

tick theory; contended that ticks carry his claims to the company in a note Keep your credit good, this will keep meetings, naming April 7, 8 and 9 as through the columns of the Journal "Thirty dollars you prosperous, otherwise I will not the dates and Purcell as the place. just what it is, and if it is contagious vouch for where you will be kept. These association met with such mark- and give me a remedy for it. I will deimal killed was but a common cow and Keep an attentive eye on your busi- ed success that they decided to hold a scribe it as near as I can: The calf ness. Keep posted and keep in touch three days' session this year instead of gets lame in one leg; can hardly move at all: in less than twenty-four hours The snow storm that put in its ap- been bruised. I have been feeding on value has been killed by our trains, deep, water or no water, and never and a larger section of country was and chopped corn. Please let me know again return to the round up. If you covered than by any storm in a great immediately what it is, and the remedy

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Within a very short time there will be built at St. Paul, Minn., some of the largest rice mills to be found in the world. They will be built in order to mill millions of pounds of the "rough" oriental rice that the Great Northern railroad will soon be bringing into this city. Other plants also will be erected to turn the milled rice into different kinds of prepared foods that will be sold in all parts of the country. In Texas steps are also being taken to handle the enormous quantities of rice now being grown in that state and in Louisiana. That to be handled by the St. Paul mills will come from Japan.

The Richmond Times says the only

wild goose farm in the world is located at Chincoteague. The farm is a neverceasing object of interest to the visitor and of joy and profit to the owner. There is now between three and four hundred geese in the flock. The progenitors of this remarkable flock were many kinds of birds and fowl and fan- and a few years ago he began to plant plains of the west. cy breeds of chickens and ducks and ftrees. He started in on the idea of being taken with the swans and the kept up the work on that basis. He

is, it would take \$5000 to build them, able to secure results that will satisfy 4.4 pounds of nitrogen, 3.5 pounds of for the stock while the lady of the No better trees. No better varieties than ours. We make a center shot on prices. Headquarters for large planters of fruit and forest trees. We do the largest mail order business in the South-There are painted houses standing over sires. A little here and a little there, acid, while in the liquid there are 15.5 only provide good meals, but care for

paint not be a good investment if it be as comfortable on your farm "as a computation, if all were saved, there some, but often they have too much added twenty years to the life of a bug in a rug." \$5000 inve fint? Think tover. Then paint.-Exchange.

GOOD ROADS A NECESSITY. hable points on good roads:

social value.

habitation along them most desirable; pecially for their benefit that the folthey economize time and fare in trans- lowing suggestions are made:

pleasures, and country people in some selling price, if a sale was desired. communities suffer such great disad-

HOW TO CARE FOR ORCHARDS. the Clinton (Ill.) institute, gave these market purposes.

but if you wait until the petals are will be than you were at the beginning the barnyard is a strong argument in well formed the bees will not be hurt. of the year. Red clover is a good orchard crop if The Journal hopes none of its read- after it is dropped. left on the ground as a cover crop and ers will find themselves losers, but if

If the shoots are making a growth of other year. twelve to thirty inches the soil does not need much manure, but if the twigs as we are suggesting, says on the subare growing only four to six inches dur- ject:

ing the season, add manure. Trim the trees any time during the look over the pages and note where dormant season; if in a locality of se- retrenchment can take place. If the vere winters just before the sap starts receipts are not large enough there animal. Neither the solids nor liquids to make life pleasant for yourself,

soon as the leaves are off.

when young so as to prevent this. Spraying must be attended to. With so fickle." some the use of the Bordeaux mixture is very successful, while some will say awake farmer will keep such a book that it is no good. When there is fail- account one year and then go back to ure it may generally be traced to some the old, and much too common, way of fault in preparation or application.

needed. But if the crops are not right, and receipts that should not be for- in the territories, seem to be contented countries. In New South Wales, which look for the cause. If cultivation don't gotten. increase the yield the matter may be helped by a fertilizer. Barnyard ma-

to apply fertilizer unless the soil is in

If an orchard has not been cultivated orchard had been cultivated from the hardy catalpa. disc does good work; you can get right ment Bureau of Forestry have been thoughts presented by a writer in

branches, but if these are allowed to oughly sound. form a mass of foliage that shuts out the light and air the apples will all be borne on the outside of the tree.

IT. Mr. G. B. Saunders, who is planting tree. two which were "winged" in slooting, out a big orchard in the Ozark country, even some swans. Particular care is planting only a few each year, and has pearance of your premises, but it preading a few years more propose to have to learn everything they can about ley, enjoyed the farm house dinner at serves your buildings. Is it worth while a 300-acre orchard. The point of this farming as a business. Journal read- Canton, O., his old home, shortly beto paint for the purpose of prolonging story is that if you can not do at once ers will be interested in some com- fore his cruel assassination. Hard lathe life or endurance of farm buildings? all you want to do, do not hold back parison of manures by the late Joseph bor on the farm, though it produces from making a start, but do what you Harris in his "Talks on Manures." He weariness, gives one a good appetite Your dwelling, barns and other build- can as you can, and if you will stick to gives as an average in 1000 parts or and refreshing sleep. The farmer and ngs are worth, say, \$5000 in cash. That the work in a few years you will be pounds of the soil manure of the horse, maybe the boys attend the crops, care

DO YOU KEEP A BOOK ACCOUNT? phosphoric acid in a ton. During a recent session of a farmers' institute, the members of which were An exchange gives the following val- among the most intelligent and advanced farmers in their county, a lec-Good roads have a money value to turer suggested the importance of farthe farmer as well as a political and mers keeping accurate accounts of every dollar received by them during The difference between good and bad the year, where it came from and for roads is often equivalent to the differ- what; what they paid out during the ence between profit and loss. Charles year, to whom and for what purpose, Sumner once said: "The road and and did not appear to be surprised when school masters are the two most im- he learned that not one of the memportant agents in advancing civiliza- bers had ever kept or tried to keep a farm account book. Yet, every one Good roads raise the value of farm present at the meeting voted "Aye!" on land and farm products, and tend to the proposition, that such accounts beautify the country through which should be kept by farmers as carefully Bad roads constitute the greatest those engaged in every other line of

and accurately as by merchants and of phosphoric acid, and in the liquids wants a holiday he can take one any drawback to rural life, and for the lack business. We know that there are very of roads the farmers suffer more than many Journal readers who, as farmers Good roads, like good streets, make are others who do not, and it is es-

portation of products, reduce wear and | First: Get a blank book and take tear on horses, harness and vehicles an inventory of everything on the farm, and enhance the market value of real and ascertain what in the aggregate everything is worth. Do not put a ranks the highest, the horse next and Life on a farm often becomes isolated fancy price on any thing, but put oppoand barren of social enjoyments and site each item figures to represent the

Second: Keep an account with every vantages that ambition is checked, en- crop to be grown on the farm during those given from common barnyard egy weakened and industry paralyzed. 1903, showing the cost to grow, gather

and sell it. Third; Keep a like account with the Prof. Crandall, in an address before live stock that is being handled for

Fourth: At the end of the year, strike

A farmer, who had kept such books

"If the expenses are too high one can are not exact. n the spring; warm climates, just as will be some means of determining how to increase them. All matters of interas that from fattening stock. Thirty feet apart is close enough to est are put down and nothing is left on them when in his memory, for it is

> We venture to predict that no wide-"sloshing along" in a sort of "helter-

Stock is suffering in the Indian Ternure and crops raised on the farm are ritory from the effect of sold.

many of the roots will be found in the henceforth will urge upon the farmers would be pleased to know every farmer first twelve inches of soil, and this can throughout the United States the eco- on its subscription books of the thrifty not be plowed up deep. But if the nomic value of planting groves of the class who appreciate home comforts

up to the trees with it. Stir all the making detailed study of the uses to Farmers' Call as follows: soil, but do not take the bark off the which the wood may be put. In South- Farming is often conceded to be an trees. The speaker believed strongly in eastern Missouri they secured a post independent life, but successful farmthe dust mulch about two inches deep, which for fifteen years served as a ing is somewhat like life, "What we to prevent the moisture from evaporat- fence post on a farm at Charleston, make it." There is a good deal in hav-Mo, and was then turned over to the ing a good start, in surroundings, in When the orchard is trimmed regu- St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern having good land, in the thrift, energy larly from the time it is set out it re- railway, where it played its part sturd- and skill of the farmer himself, as quires but little trimming. Each year ily in another fence for twenty-three well as a great deal in management t may all be done with a knife. Heavy years more. Today it shows not the Speaking in a general sense, farming trimming and spasmodic trimming is slightest traces of decay. A tie which as an occupation, is not only an indenot very good. Trim just enough to let had been in actual use on the lines pendent life, but a healty and pleasant the air circulate through the top of the of the Louisville and Nashville for one. The farmer can enjoy the fresh tree and to let the sunlight in to ripen eighteen ears was found to be in per- air, the sunshine; he can have in hot the fruit. It is much better if a large fect condition. Even where the spikes weather a sufficiency of cool shade and portion of te fruit is borne on the inner had pierced the tie the wood was thor- drink pure water from a living well,

few groves in the West are speedily green fields, the beautiful flowers, both making their owners rich, and the LAY OUT WORK AND STAY WITH government experts are urging farmers to devote as much land as possible to the cultivation of this profitable

These groves can be cultivated with then tamed and used as decoys. The Arkansas, was in the Journal office little trouble and expense, and if orannual shipments from the farm now during the past week. He gave some of dinary vigilance is taken to protect are about 400 to 600 fowl. Most of these his experiences that may be interesting growing trees from certain parasites, are wild geese, but there are some Jap- to Journal readers. He is a commer- the hewn wood becomes practically inanese ducks, brant and other game, cial traveler and is "on the road" about destructible; for nothing, the scienists The geese bring about \$5 a pair. In two-whirds of the year. He has some say, can successfull attack the cut writer, who was raised on a farm, had

summer they feed on the marshes of boys, however, who are as energetic as timber. It is the hope of the bureau many refreshing drinks from the old Chincoteague and Assideague, but in they are intelligent. In co-operation of plant industry that a realization of the cold weather comes on they grad- with them, he purchased about 800 the great market for the hardy catalpa ually gather together near the owner's acres of rough Aill land that he was timber, which at present is very residence, where food is provided for satisfied would grow apples and pears scarce, will result in vast tracts of arthem. Mingled with the geese are to perfection, had them cleared up, rificial forests on the now treeless

COMPARISONS OF MANURES. experiment of their culture bids fair now has about seventy acres in orchard few American farmers seemed to real- twenty different kinds of trees, but if and this year will have an income from ize the necessity on their part for un- I should speak of the school house. it that will enable him to live at home derstanding the principles involved in church, etc., it would require a long in the future. His boys have been kept the business of farming. The majority article of itself. And when the farmer Paint your buildings, dwellings, out of town and have been developing were satisfied to plow, plant and har- takes his dinner, he has vegetables barns, granaries, wagon houses and muscle and strength. He has been sup- vest, in a sort of routine way, never from his own garden, and often times other structures. The money put into plying the cash needed by them from caring to know the why or the where- the finest meals ever spread are in a the painting will prove a good invest- time to time in their work of develop- fore of the results. Now farmers all farm house, fit for a king or even a ment. Put on paint, good paint and ing the property. Now they are all in- over this country are students of farm president. The paint not only improves the ap- they are going in for larger results and of the "book farmer," but are keen loved and lamented president, McKin-

something every year of a permanent pounds of nitrogen, 15 pounds of pot- the fowls, the garden, the dairy, etc. Would an expense of \$10 a year for character, and in good time you will ash and no phosphoric acid. By this The women may sometimes get lone-

In the solids from the cows there recreation, yet the busy farmer and his would be 2.9 pounds of nitrogen, one wife are better contented, I believe, of potash, and 1.7 of phosphoric acid. than those who have so large an in-In the liquids, 5.8 pounds of nitrogen, come that they have no work to do. 4.9 pounds of potash and no phosphoric The mind, as well as the body, need acid, a total in a ton of 17.4 pounds of to be employed to give contentment. nitrogen, 11.8 pounds of potash and 3.4 Life passes drearily to those who have pounds of phosphoric acid in a ton.

of nitrogen, 1.5 of potash, 3.1 of phos- idleness, caring for nothing in good EXPOSITION phoric acid, while in the liquids there weather, than to labor. are 19.5 of nitrogen, 22.6 of potash, 0.1 of phosphoric acid, or 50 pounds of pend upon their patronage, but the tilnitrogen, 48.2 pounds of potash and 6.4 ler of the soil chiefly depends upon his phosphoric acid in a ton.

Swine have in 1000 parts of solids. six parts of nitrogen, 2.6 of potash, 4.1 and the products of his labor and if he 4.3 of nitrogen, 8.3 of potash, 0.7 of time he may choose, while certain naphosphoric acid, or 20.6 of nitrogen, 21.8 tional holidays are free for all emof potash and 9.6 of phosphoric acid in ployed hands. The farmer can choose

It will be seen that in nitrogen the next and the swine a little more than the cow. In potash the sheep has also while the cow about half as much as tunity to enjoy the society of the inthe swine. In phosphoric acid the swine and the cow but half as much as the

of nitrogen in a ton, 10.4 to 12.6 of potash, and 4.2 to 6 of phosphoric acid. It is probable that more value of the liquid drains away with the horse and If you spray just as the trees are a balance sheet and ascertain how much but the difference between the value ploonting a lot of bees will be killed, better off or how much worse off you fresh and that exposed to weathr in favor of spreading as soon as possible

plowed under in the spring, but no any of them should, they will be in a sheep manure is of the greatest value, crop of hay should be taken from the position to know where and how to as the nitrogen is the most expensive make changes in the farm business an- to purchase, and the large excess of potash more than balances any lack of phosphoric acid. The cow manure would in the city to be avoided, yet there are be worth less than half as much as things that will pertain to one's advanthat of the horse. Yet these values

from animals, giving milk are as rich

A ton of hen manure would contain set the trees. Splitting of trees is due to the memory, hence nothing is for- about 32.6 pounds of nitrogen, 17 pounds have room to expand, opportunity to to branches coming opposite and form- gotten. One can look back over pages of potash and 30.8 pounds of phosphoric cultivate not only the soil, but the ing a crotch. They should be trimmed of items, but he cannot always draw acid, while dove manure is a little mind, nurture the soul to look from of the goose is but about half the value enjoy life to the fullest extent. of the duck manure.

THE FARMER AND HIS HOME.

Journal Institute hext year, and so on year after year, THE EVERLASTING CATALPA. | because they do not feel able to do at The Department of Agriculture once all they care to do. The Journal and are never satisfied until they have first the roots would have been com- It is an almost indestructible tim- them. In line with these suggestions pelled to go down deeper. A cutaway ber. Representatives of the Govern- we offer our readers this week some

> For telgraph and telephone poles If he is of a sentimental turn, he will the hardy catalpa is unequaled. The enjoy the sweet songs of birds, the tame and wild ones.

> > He labors hard from the early morn ing till noon, comes from the field and goes to the well, takes a drink from "The Old Oaken Bucket" and gives to

When Wordsworth wrote that beau-

tiful song of the heart, "The Old Oakoaken and iron-bound bucket; also the wildwood." but still a beautiful wood on the south side, and one of the Only a few years ago comparatively cedar, chestnut, barberry-perhaps

would be nearly 40 pounds of nitrogen, work to get lonesome. While some 37 pounds of potash and 7 pounds of farmers and their families have too nothing to do. It is much harder for In that of sheep the solids have 5.5 a laboring man to pass the day in

oats, etc., sells his hogs, cattle, hay any of the six laboring days of the can rest until bed time, converse, read,

The model farmer has special oppormates of his home. If he is a Godfearing man he will not only offer up a prayer of thanks daily to the Giver of all good things, but read and study God's revealed word and profit by it. He can make his home attractive by planting shrubbery, not too much so as to keep the cool breeze from the ises, and plant flowers for both beauty and profit, and have a supply of fruit and keeping out of debt, he may live a cheerful, happy and prosperous life, but so much might be said on this subject I will have to close. While speaking of the farm life I would try to make othtented in pursuing their vocation, in tage, but to farmers we would say, ap-Much depends upon the quality of of your surroundings and think of the food given and the condition of the pleasant things of life and do your part Providence you feed the world, you raise the grain for man and beast; you richer in all, and that of the duck a nature up to the Creator of all things. little more than half as rich, and that to study the stars, the planets and to

Consul Goding, at Newcastle, Australia, reports that the Australian wheat It is a noticeable fact that a large crop for the coming year will be large-If the orchard is bearing satisfactory skelter way," trusting to the memory proportion of the farmers of this counand profitable crops no fertilizer is and forgetting many items of expenses try, especially in the newer states and importations of foodstuffs from other with only the necessities of life about last year produced 15,000,000 bushels, them. Instead of fixing up their homes, the crop will not reach 50 per cent. In which they could do at comparatively Victoria the crop last year was 12,000,small expense, a little this, a little 600 bushels, but this year much less.

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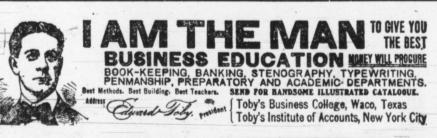
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TEXAS. J. D. Hagler of Vernon, Tex., talked to a Drovers' Telegram representative in Kansas City last week about conditions in the Panhandle country:

tle to worry us. Cattle are in good shape and are wintering well. Cattle in the feed lots have been doing splendidy, and as far as the results of feeding are concerned we are well pleased. Another year will reconstrate that the day of the cattle baron in Wilbarger country has passed. A large immigration during the coming two years is anticipated. The country between the Kansas and Texas lines is now pretty thickly settled and the next wave of shipped to market and thoroughbred immigration will be toward Wilbarger. bulls introduced into most of the herds. In fact, it has already begun, to speak Henceforth, the quality of the cattle correctly, and the success with which the small farmers have met shows that it is a good country in which to make ment of the county, Vernon is becoming human freight, household goods and business houses are constantly being

feed as milo maize, Kaffir corn, sor-"Aside from the present condition of ghum, Johnson grass, pie melons and the market," said be, "we have but lit- June corn will make large and sure crops every year. Many cars of hogs were shipped from that part of Fort JUST Worth and Kansas City the past year ONE and they made the shippers big money,

"The cattle proposition has narrowed down to two alternatives-either raise good cattle or get out of the business- it refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and and every man who owns a hoof has come to realize it. The scrubs and dogies have nearly all been cut out and raised in that section will be better.

"In keeping with the rapid develophome. Prairie schooners laden with right along. Substantial homes and nestle utensils are coming into the erected and new enterprises added to nty steadily and it will experience the number we already have. We have wonderful development in the next two ratiroads, the Brisco and the Dense oc three years. A comparatively ver, and have two more projected."

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Sales in quarantine division at Kan- pounds, \$4.30; 2 bulls, 1065 pounds, \$3. sas City:

Monday, Feb. 9, 1903: W. W. O'Bry- veston, Tex., 46 steers, 958 pounds, \$3.80; \$4.45; F. W. Wilson, Navasota, Tex., 118 pounds, \$3.50. R. E. Tracy, Merkel, B. W LANGLEY, DENTON, HAS
Texas raised Red Polled cattle for sale steers, 836 pounds, \$3.65; M. Haiff & Tex., 13 cows, 647 pounds, \$2; 3 cows, 800 T., 23 steers, 1023 pounds, \$3.85; W. L. 1 stag, 950 pounds, \$.15. R. Whitaker, Jackson, Welch, I. T., 2 stags, 1460 Marianna, Ark., 189 steers, 966 pounds, I can spare a few Red Polled bulls and heifers, not akin. Also a few Angora goats and a few pure bred Berkshire Birdwell, Colorado, Tex., 43 cows, 720 Toy, 1 can spare 1 can spare a few Red Polled bulls and heifers, not akin. Also a few Angora Birdwell, Colorado, Tex., 43 cows, 720 Toy, 1 can spare a few Red Polled bulls and heifers, not akin. Also a few Angora Birdwell, Colorado, Tex., 43 cows, 720 Toy, 1 can spare a few Red Polled bulls and heifers, not akin. Also a few Angora Birdwell, Colorado, Tex., 43 cows, 720 Toy, 1 can spare a few Red Polled bulls and heifers, not akin. Also a few Angora Birdwell, Colorado, Tex., 43 cows, 720 Toy, 1 can spare a few Red Polled bulls and heifers, not akin. Also a few Angora Birdwell, Colorado, Tex., 43 cows, 720 Toy, 1 can spare a few Red Polled bulls and heifers, not akin. Also a few Angora Birdwell, Colorado, Tex., 43 cows, 720 Toy, 1 can spare a few Red Polled bulls and heifers, not akin. Also a few Angora Birdwell, Colorado, Tex., 43 cows, 720 Toy, 1 can spare a few Red Polled bulls and heifers, not akin. Also a few Angora Birdwell, Colorado, Tex., 43 cows, 720 Toy, 1 can spare a few Red Polled bulls and heifers, not akin. Also a few Angora Birdwell, Colorado, Tex., 43 cows, 720 Toy, 1 can spare a few Red Polled bulls and heifers, not akin. \$2.80; S. C. Mayall, Munger, Oklat, 60 \$3.40; 51 steers, 851 pounds, \$3.10; 7 inesses at the yards. steers, 1110 pounds, \$4.05; W. Warn- bulls, 1147 pounds, \$2.60; 2 bulls, 1070 \$3.75.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1903:

pounds, \$3.60; Ardmore Oil and Mill \$3.60; 60 steers, 961 pounds, \$3.60; 11 are not enough in the evening. company, 126 cows, 1099 pounds, \$3.85; steers, 930 pounds, \$3.60. Powell Bros.,

12 steers, 1061 pounds, \$3.95; Keck & \$3.40. M. J. Baker, Cuero, Tex., 30 5000 head per day. Son, Paoli, I. T., 24 steers, 974 pounds, cows, 722 pounds, \$2.90; 28 cows, 778 Chantry, Perkins, Okla., 2 bulls, 1565 76 calves, \$5.50; 70 calves, \$5.75. pounds, \$3.

663 pounds, \$3.35.

Friday, Feb. 13, 1903;

Sloan, White Eagle, Okla.

Some sales of quarantine cattle at St. Louis National stock yards during week of Feb. 8, 1903:

Monday, Feb. 9: C. A. Norwood, Marlin, Tex., 137 bulls, 1233 pounds, \$3.05; 18 stags, 1146 pounds, \$3.45; 81 steers, Fat Stock Show. 982 pounds, \$3.80; 1 bull, 1010 pounds. \$3.05. W. G. Busk, Coleman, Tex., 77 Tex., 48 steers, 1012 pounds, \$3.90; 76 Hotchkiss last week. steers, 909 pounds, \$3.75. J. F. Taylor, Coleman, Tex., 29 cows, 655 pounds, \$2.35; cows, 740 pounds, \$2.65; 1 bull, 500 pounds, \$2.25; 2 bulls, 1220 pounds, at \$3; be ready for operating. 16 bulls, 1031 pounds, at \$2.65; 2 calves \$10. J. H. Washer, Arkansas, 30 steers, pounds, \$3; 25 steers, 876 pounds, \$3.65. M. College. H. C. Arbot, Texas, 20 bulls, 1128 pounds, \$2.80. Edison & Co., Springdale, Ark., calves, 260 pounds, \$3; calves, 24 steers, 1192 pounds, \$4.35. Puckett & his company. recent discovery that is adding much to P., Arkansas, 18 steers, 909 pounds, the wealth of that section is that it is \$.70; steers, 785 and 794 pounds, \$3.00@ raising was not thought of a long time cows, 907 pounds, \$3.15; 1 cows, 1030 from the yards. ago. Cholera is unknown, and such \$2.85; 19 steers, 1055, \$4.15; stags, \$3.50@ \$3.75* bulls, \$3.00@3.25; 1 calf, \$10; 27

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steers, 1020 pounds, \$3.90; 23 steers, 1088 here than at the Northern markets. pounds, \$4.10. Ham & Dupree, Long Junction, Tex., 24 steers, 1007 pounds,

Tuesday, Feb. 10-T. A. Bowen, Van he had been loading out a train of cat-Alstyne, Tex., 23 steers, 986 pounds, tle for his firm at St. Louis. \$3.75. G. W. Long, Tupelo, Miss., 18 steers, 957 pounds, \$3.45; 15 steers, 869 cows, 754 pounds, \$2.60. D. Battle, Cam- be used during the Fat Stock Show. eron, Tex., 30 bulls, 1154 pounds .\$3.05; 1 bull, 1990 pounds, \$3.05; 1 bull, 949 Conley, McGregor, Tex., 50 steers, 981 duties. pounds, \$3.75; 1 bull, 1200 pounds. \$2.75; 27 steers, \$20 pounds, \$3.35; 46 steers, 1052 pounds, \$3.90. Russell & placed a new bulletin board in their 1100 pounds, \$4.10; 44 steers, 1029 cattle at the yards, and is much more pounds, \$4; 52 steers, 967 pounds, \$3.80; convenient than formerly, 23 steers, 1020 pourds, \$3:80; 11 mixed, \$2.55; 14 mixed, 320 pounds, \$2.60; 4 Mill Company was at the stock yards 24 cows, 839 pounds, \$3.05. S. P. French & Son, Temple, Tex., 41 steers, 1058 \$3.25; 5 steers, 746 pounds, \$3; 2 bulls, the prospects for wheat are excellent, Fat Stock Association to give special Texas as follows: pounds, \$3.80; 22 steers, 768 pounds. on, Tex 9eetssr2, 12; ;sp. P; MUffig, Cshm and cloudy weather may have the in this city in March. A rate of oneon, Tex., 92 steers, 1126 paunds, \$4. Joseph Thiele of Miles, carload of fat Ardmore Oil and Milling company, Ardmore, I. T., 120 steers, 1101 pounds. Val Verde county-Tom Gebble and \$4.05. J. S. French, Temple, Tex., 37 Bill Kelso to Albert Warner, a lot of mixed, 575 pounds, \$2.75; 52 steers, 1145 pounds, \$4; 55 steers, 1104 pounds, \$4; 17 steers, 1297 pounds, \$4.30; 1 steer, 1610

an, Welch, I. T., 37 steers, 1300 pounds, 22 steers, 951 pounds, \$3.75; 24 steers, 813 Bro., Elgin, Kan., 245 steers, 995 pounds, pounds, \$2.60. Sayle & Heath, Com-

Wednesday, Feb. 11-J. R. Roby, Ga!-

\$2.80; Everett & Mundy, Tex., 94 steers, T., 119 steers, 997 pounds, \$3.65. Smith send some cows here soon. & Leitenberg, Smithville, Tex., 47 steers, 977 pounds, \$3.75; 1 bull, 10:0 At a meeting of the stock exchange, offered in such a manner as to excite to the fact that the census department F. P. Ball, Whitesboro, Tex., 15 cows, pounds, \$3. Jordan & Gatewood, Cle- held Friday afternoon, it was decided the keenest rivalry amongst exhibitors. 738 pounds, \$2.60; F. Butler, Marietta, burne, Tex.. 39 steers, 1155 pounds, \$4.10. to send a committee to Austin Feb. 17 The fat cattle, hogs and sheep pre- half of all products of 1902. Cotton is I. T., 23 steers, \$86 pounds, \$3.50; C. M. J. J. Beckham, Mt. Pleasant, Tex., to appear before the railway commis- miums are larger and more diversified, 127-steers, 898 pounds, \$2.35; 27 steers, sien in the matter of determining what and it would not be surprising if very 7676 pounds, \$3.10.

STOCK YARD NOTES.

Seats are being placed in the north time. end of the hog pens for use during the

A. G. Crum of Fort Worth, Tex., at-

tended the convention and his Oklaho-

the history of that city.

hands with his many friends.

increase over the week before.

Indian Territory and Oklahoma

H. McKinney, Van Alstyne, Tex., 24 as he found he could do much better stated on the authority of a member

W. E. Jary, bookkeeper of the Saunpounds, \$2.50. A. O. Edwards, Eagle ders Commission Company, arrived Mills, Ark., 27 steers, 882 pounds, \$3.05; here last week from a visit to his famsteers, 875 pounds, \$3.50. Amthor & ily at San Antonio and resumed his cattle shipper who was on that market

The Stock Yards Company have

Montgomery, McGregor, Tex., 23 steers, office, which shows the arrival of all P. W. Reynolds of the Cisco Oil

\$2.55; 14 mixed, 320 pounds, \$2.60; 4 on business yesterday. Yesterday was selling price at Kansas City was \$2.75. or cattle steers, 800 pounds, \$3.65. Eckhardt & on business yesterday. Yesterday was The Kansas City market was not bull- want." Ward, Yorktown, Tex., 4 cows, 277 the first day in a week that the oil mill pounds, \$3.25; 2 cows, 835 pounds, \$2.85; company did not have a shipment at the yards. Ancoming stockmen say that, while

> yellow. Bright sunsnine is needed for a few days.

Fort Worth market: "Figure your shrinkage, difference in freight, risk, etc., in shipping North and then let

Worth the most popular in the West.

1 bull, 1150 pounds, \$; 45 steers, 875 are bringing hundreds of people to to the Fort Worth market, and with pounds, \$3.35. E. McKenzie, Sulphur Fort Worth. They are unable to get such high prices as above noted it is on. I have a large number of friends O. Holverson, Minco, I. T., 20 steers, Springs, Tex., 7 cows, 840 pounds, \$2.75; living quarters near the plants, and evident it will not be a difficult matter O. Holverson, Minco, I. T., 20 steers, Springs, Tex., 7 cows, on pounds, \$2.50. living quarters near the plants, the business. I have given no bill of the patronize the car line to get most of the hop shipments from sale yet. Col. T. H. Zanderson and co, I. T., 93 steers, 724 pounds, \$3.65; C. pounds, \$3.25. F. M. Weaver, Sulphur morning and evening. Several extra that section of country. Holverson, Minco, I. T., 23 steers, 930 Springs, Tex., 72 steers, 967 pounds, cars have been put on and still there

Thursday, Feb. 12.-R. E. Gatewood load of pigs, but did not purchase. two have become familiar with the va-Thursday, Feb. 12, 1903: H. P. Wiggs, & Co., Cleburne, Tex., 18 bulls, 1635 This is his first visit to the new yards, rious processes necessary to put cat-Madill, I. T., 101 steers, 899 pounds, pounds, \$5.35; 59 bulls, 1311 pounds, and he was greatly surprised at their the in show condition, and the coming Madill, I. T., 101 steers, 899 pounds, \$5.35; 59 bulls, 1311 pounds, and the was steered and the says the shippers in of the packing houses has encouraged for improvement in this direction. The \$3.65; J. L. Woody, Madill, I. T., 95 \$5.20; 63 steers, 1093 pounds, \$3.80; 21 his section are sending a great many them to feed and attend to their stock for improvement in this steers, 935 pounds, \$3.65; W. T. Beasley, steers, 1169 pounds, \$4.05; 19 steers, 1205 his section are sending a great many them to feed and attend to their stock Abilene Reporter says: Madill, I. T., 21 bulls, 1180 pounds, \$4.20. M. Smith, Shawnee, O. cattle to market, and he expects to as they have never done before. The

> are properly stock cattle as relating fine specimens of these animals could especially to the lower freight rates be seen at the show. which are accorded shippers of stock

calves, \$9.50. R. D. Kinney, Celeman, handled three cars of cattle for A. D. day and down the next. At Fort as well as a state institution. It is a Mr. Sansom of the Southwestern, ger roll of money than if he had sent ers should hold their conventions in 100 steers, 903 pounds, \$3.70; 1 stag, 900 with his duties as trustee of the A. and to \$6.80, which were the quotations at cessfully waged that men like Swift that market.

An exchange, published in South- millions in the erection of the best west Texas, sees signs of a return to equipped packing houses in the world. 130 pounds, \$4; S. H. Ball, Hoxie, Ark., ma Territory friends greatly enjoyed sheep. It reports: "Since the recent And it is not saying too much to claim in the supply sufficient to insure better. splendid rains the tendency of mut- that the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, prices. The year rapidly coming to a ton prices is to look a little up, and Dallas and San Antonio Fairs have close has not been a prosperous one Secretary O. W. Matthews was with the assurance that wool will go had quite a hand in inducing these by any means and the big ranchman one of the finest hog raising countries \$3.35; cows, \$2.85; bulls, \$2.50@3.25. G. among the number who attended the even higher than the fair price it men to build these houses and to preon earth, and it is surprising that hog H. Freeland & Sons, Godley, Tex., 16 convention at Oklahoma City Last week brought in November, there have been pare to build up in this city the largsymptoms of a regular sheep fever all est cattle trade in the Southwest, and a lucky individual. Next year they all over the country and it is almost a to likewise build a city here larger hope for better things, and they deserve A. G. Crump returned from the cat- sure thing that sheep business will than any city in Texas, not only consteers, 1100 pounds, \$4.05. J. Cottle, Mo- tlemen's convention at Oklahoma City, boom again as it did in the days of taining more people in her city limits, ran, Tex., 49 calves, \$9.25; 2 bulls, 850 and reports the largest gathering in yore. The West, right now, has lots but furnish them with good, solid and D. B. Adams, the Lipan Flat stock of weeds, and those who possess them sound employment. The packing farmer, and others in Tom Green counare cashing them in at fair prices."

Secretary O. W. Matthews of the Fort Worth Stock yards was among the Henry C. Holloway is, so far as is warmth to a great many other facto- gelo Press man that from twenty acres visitors. He was kept busy shaking known, the first farmer in the vicinity ries and businesses. It does not re- he had cut over forty tons of sorghum, of Fort Worth to "plant afalfa." Mr. quire a smart man to notice the dif- and from seven of the twenty acres he Holloway has a field between Fort ference in our city, even at the present cut over three tens per acre. He read-The total receipts for last week for Worth and the stock yards that is time. It is rapidly building up with ily sold the sorghum at \$10 a ton; mak-Fort Worth were 2877 cattle, 2144 about forty or fifty acres in size, and both business and dwelling houses and ing the proceeds from twenty acres hogs, 108 sheep and 43 calves. Some is covered with as fine a growth of al- rents are advancing. Business is a \$400, or at the rate of \$20 per acre. And falfa as could be desired. The seed great deal better than formerly, not Mr. Scherz, another stock farmer of was sown last fall and the crop is now withstanding there are a great many the county calculates that he made Shortage of cars is causing a great almost ready for the first cutting. It more people engaged in the various about fifty tons of sorghum from ten deal of trouble among the shippers, has remained green all winter and avocations of a prosperous growing acres. They report it almost impossible to get those who have seen it are much . im- center. We all know what caused this. enough cars to ship their stuff to mar- pressed with the possibilities in rais- Now, as we have the packing houses, ing alfalfa, at least in the bottom is it not wise to continue to encourage peared recently before the senate con lands.

shippers are feeling the Fort Worth A good many queries have been made to such an extent that these packing \$15,000 to develop a stanle market with small shipments, and in as to whether or not the stock yards houses can purchase right at their impervious to boll weev nearly every case are well satisfied company will pave the cattle pens or doors, the class of cattle that are now with results. One shipper was on the use ordinary gravel and clay. During produced in the state of Missouri, In the San Angelo country the stocknarket with hogs Monday, and after the past several days of rainy weather, Kansas. Nebraska, Indiana, Illiuois men are developing into stock farmers, selling, remarked that he would be cattle have mired badly and the pens and others of the great gern-producing and are "going in for" feed stuffs,

of the stock yards company that the

cattle pens will all be paved with brick, John T. Rosson returned from Mt. sewered and drained, as thoroughly as Pleasant the first of the week, where the hog pens are now. Just when this Work of this or any age, entitled Pleasant the first of the week, where the hog pens are now. Just when this work will be commenced can not be stated definitely, as it is desired to have the ground in the pens thoroughly Work is being pushed rapidly on the packed before the paving is under takpounds, \$3.45; 34 steers, 683, \$3.15. G. S. Stock Yards Exchange building, and en. The paving of the cattle pens will Hale, Galdwell, Tex., 3 calves, \$10; 31 it is expected to have it in shape to be exceedingly expensive, but it will make the Fort Worth yards among the very finest in the entire country.

> The Kansas City Drovers' Telegram has an interesting talk with a Texas with cattle. He is quoted as saying the Fort Worth market was overloaded the day he was here, so he shippel on to Kansas City, wheer he was sure to find a market.

A part of the shipment consisted of a number of bulls that were "picked states? Let's stay with our original up" on the Fort Worth market and proposition and continue to build up taken to Kansas City as a speculation, the great cattle interests of this city, selling price at Kansas City was \$2.75. of cattle that our packing houses

Railroads entering Fort Worth are responding to the application of the well known wool grower of Southwest 1065 pounds, \$3. A. P. McCord, Camer- a few more days of continued cold freight rates to the show to be held tendency to cause it to become slightly way charge for the round trip has business, has just closed out his interbeen made by the Denver, the Chicago, ests to R. A. Meyer & Bros. of Sutton Rock Island and Texas, the Chicago, county, and will in future devote his Rock Island and Pacific, the Texas time to the cattle business in a small In their weekly letter the National and Pacific, the Missouri, Kansas and way,' as he said to an Express repstates that while the Northern market Texas, the International and Great resentative Monday. His sheep ranch, was off 15 to 20 cents on hogs, the lo- Northern, the Fort Worth and Rio comprising about 70,000 acres in Edcal market remained strong and active. Grande, the Weatherford, Mineral wards and Kinney counties, most of Such showings as this will make Fort Wells and Northwestern and the San which is held under lease, will be used Antonio and Aransas Pass. Specially later as a steer ranch, while his ranch low rates for passenger transportation of 40,000 acres in Kinney county will The Southwestern says anent the will also be made, which will be an- be used for breeding purposes. This nounced.

your cattle come to your home market several months was captured by a to D. B. Cusenbury, also of Sutton where your net proceeds will be great- bunch of eighty-five from Durant, I county. In speaking of his experience T., last Saturday. The hogs were the as a wool grower, Mr. Woodhull said; property of Moore & Co., and brought "Twenty-two years is a long time to The North Texas Commission Com- \$6.70. The hogs averaged 180 pounds Birdwell, Colorado, Tex., 43 cows, 730 Tex., 1 cow, 730 pounds, \$2.75; 50 cows, pany states that there is a good de- and for that weight brought a good ups and downs with such regularity. pounds, \$2.60; D. N. Garland, Pocas- 770 pounds, \$2.85; 8 cows, 687 pounds, mand for a few fat sheep. The best deal more than Kansas City prices. The business has been reasonably profsett, I. T., 139 heifers, 476 pounds, \$3.35; \$2.25; 103 steers, 1025 pounds, \$3.85; 10 fed sheep would bring from \$4 to \$4.50. The hogs were handled by the com-F. P. Johnson, Oklahoma City, 40 bulls, steers, 996 pounds, \$3.85. R. C. Benson, medium from \$3 to \$3.25. The North mission firm, Campbell & Rosson, 1287 pounds, \$2.90; 43 bulls, 1172 pounds, Harrisburg, Ark., 66 steers, 1036 pounds, Texas is doing one of the largest bus- Commission Company. The commission sion companies of Fort Worth are prenticeship. I do not know that I making extra efforts to induce the will again engage in wool growing, but staff, Vinita, I. T., 60 steers, 942 pounds, \$2.65. E. B. Flowers, Texas, The Swift and Armour companies raisers of hogs in the Territory to ship

The Fat Stock Show date is rapidly it a rule to sell my wool at home, he, nearing. The entries in quality and for obvious reasons, has handled the Bluett & Hooper, Denton, Tex., 26 cows, Sulphur Springs, Tex., 87 steers, 1045 Recent inquiries by stockmen show numbers far exceed those of former oc-FOR SALE—740 young ewes; commence lot of cows, ones, twos and threes. Good lambing in April; \$2.50 per head until Phone in residence at McKinney and Rhes Mill, Texas.

932 pounds, \$2.90; J. W. Hume, Texas, pounds, \$4. W. Voss, Gatesville, Tex., that the hog supply in the Indian Tercasions and applications are rolling in. Pounds, \$4. W. R. Rich-ritory since November last is surprissional transformation of the first surprission of the first sur mond, Caddo, I. T., 47 steers, 947 ingly light. The Fort Worth market terview, said the entries to the Fort Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1903: W. Golden, pounds, \$3.35; 19 steers, 967 pounds, will have to invade the Kansas City Worth Fat Stock Show this year, both Perkins, Okla., 23 steers, 1269, \$4.10; W. \$3.65; 2 stags, 1250 pounds, \$3; 25 steers, territory in order to get enough hogs in numbers and quality of cattle, far men of Texas understand that it pays B. Scanland, Quapaw, 23 steers, 1171 877 pounds, \$3.25. W. P. Forrester, to supply the demand at Fort Worth, surpass anything ever seen in this to grow feedstuffs. The Sterling Newspounds, \$4; W. H. Coyle, Guthrie, Okla, Waxahachie, Tex., 90 steers, 915 pounds, which will shortly be from 4000 to country before, a condition of affairs brought about by the untiring energy, nerve and push of the people who own this country have put in farms them-\$3.75; 2 bulls, 1020 pounds, \$2.75; W. pounds, \$2.85. J. A. Powers, Edna, Tex., M. L. Ussery of Colorado, Tex., was registered cattle "below the line." at the yards this week looking for a These breeders during the last year or

classes in which the premiums are arranged are strictly up to date and are farmer as basic crops we call attention

cattle. The hearing of the matter has Stuart Harrison, chairman of the Fat been set by the commission for that Stock Show, thinks that the good people of Fort Worth are not appreciating the coming show at its full value. In The tendency of the hog market is an interview given out last week he upward, though it see-saws at the says in reference to it: "It belongs to The Saunders Commission Company Northern stock yards, and is up one all the people. It is a city institution Worth, where the supply is always show that Fort Worth people should short of the demand, hog shippers can be proud of. It has been one of the bracing practically all of Eastern New Armour & Company have completed depend on a more constant market means to induce the cattlemen of this their ice making plant, and will soon and the best net prices. A sale at this state to rally around our flag and inplace last Tuesday of 224-pound hogs sist that this town should be the cattle at \$6.521/2 brought the owner a big- center of Texas; that the cattle rais-898 pounds, \$3.70. W. Jeremiah, Texas, was at Austin this week in connection them to Kansas City and the fight has been so sucand Armour have seen the handwrit-

> houses not only foster the cattle trade, ty are planting sorghum with good rebut they shed their encouraging sults. Mr. Adams said to a San Anour fat stock show so as to facilitate mittee on agriculture and un the grading up of cattle in the country Culberson's amendment to a

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FROM SHEEP TO STEERS. The San Antonio Express says of a

"O. J. Woodhull, who has been for last sale of Mr. Woodhull included about 6000 head of sheep, he having The highest price paid for hogs in sold his muttons several months ago

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A SHORT CALF CROP. A Colorado City (Texas) dispatch

"The calf crop throughout the West this year has been far below the normal, as a result of the last winter. Mexico, it is generally rated at from 30 to 35 per cent. The plains country will not average above 40 per cent, and for the great breeding section located below the foot of the plains and em-

ing on the wall and are spending their average ranchman looks to the coming year with a feeling of hopefulness, believing that it will witness a shortage even on the operations of the year is

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DATES CLAIMED FOR LIVE STOCK SALES.

HEREFORDS. Feb. 24 and 26, 1903-C. A. Stannard and others, Kansas City, Mo.

SHORTHORNS. May 6 and 7, 1903-Colin Cameron and others, Kansas City, Mo. at Manhattan, Kan.

What are considered suitable lands for tea farms have been secured on the Colorado river in Texas by Prof. Galloway of the national agricultural department, under instructions of Secretary James Wilson. The experiments will be in charge of John H. Kinsler, who has been an assistant of Prof. C. U. Shepard of the Pinehurst tea farms, at Summerville, S. C.

The lifting of the Argentine embargo, as reported in last week's issue of the Journal, is naturally, depressing the American cattle market to some extent. It is almost certain, however, that this effect is only temporary. There are Argentine cattle growers who, having adopted American methods in their business, arq turning out good market cattle, but it is hardly probable that they will be said rich color effect.

The low blouse, with full elbow able permanently to compete successfully with our own people in the this is the opinion of a Texas cattleman who has been in reasonably close touch for many years with the export

AUSTRALIAN STOCK LOSSES.

A lamentable result of the drouth in Australia is made known by the acting the lambing season of 1902. The total French evening gowns, the picturesque number of lambs marked is returned at and gay vogue of Watteau rises among to the rams, or barely 201/2 per cent. to youth and a light heart. In 1901 there were 6.328.969 lambs from 280 fewer than were returned December 81 last. While many lambs died, others

premature arrivals of stock yards stole ends or cravats, are likely to be would have come in the natural order. Every animal shipped out of its proper turn now will be at a loss in weight and a cull from the herds for the late and spring deliveries. They must be accounted for in the final round. The ranges are indeed in poor condition and cattle must move.

THE CATTLE SUPPLY.

Just how large the total supply of cattle in the country is at present does not concern the trade quite as much as how many cattle are on feed available for the market in the near future. The concensus of opinion is that the number in the feed lots is greater than it was a year ago, but not so great but what it could be used up fairly well at reasonably good prices if sent to market evenly and moderately. The heavy run of last week, followed by a big supply to-day, would indicate that many feeders were still in a nervous condition about the future and preferred to unload rather than hold and take chances with what they consider an uncertainty. Of course, a bad matter is made worse by shipping in more than the demand can stand, and cattle feeders can not expect anything else but demoralization if they insist on keeping this up. A trip through the cattle alleys will soon convince any one that the majority of the beef cattle coming could we stand thirty to sixty days more of feed. There is a big overpaper. Now is the time to subscribe!

'hat feeders are panicky and worse trade. On the other beli e that good cattle will be scarce on the part of Burope to encourage her after the 1st of April.-Drovers' Jour- to try to smash the Monroe doctrine re-

THE TEXAS AUTOMOBILE.

C. J. Gleddin, the Boston automoenthusiast, received Christmas from his friend in San Antonio a sedate looking broncho of the vintage of '73, accompanied by the following instructions:

This automobile runs on four wheels. They are always tired. The two rear wheels have more mo-

FORT WORTHScott-Harrold Bldg.
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This machine is a hay burner, but thistles will keep it running.

The handle depending from the rear of the wheel is the starting bar, and Subscribers desiring the address of their paper changed will please state in their communication both the old and the starter must be on board before touching it.

ing bar, grasp the indicators and pull

paper backward. If this fails, get off. This is not often necessary; it will

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public: Don't monkey with the handle bars. -San Antonio Express.

COMING MODES.

The Newest Wrinkles In the Art of

Modiste and Milliuer. A spirit of inquiry is already in the air. It is well known that by this time fashions for the season to come have been already established in the workshops of the great makers of modes. But no one may lay a too previous hand upon them. One by one they slowly escape from their jealous custodians and manifest themselves to the eager and expectant world. First, as And silken tassels of the corn it would seem, to work its way out is the l'art nouveau style. Here is one

nary yellow satin, red lined, is set off with reedlike leaves in green satin outlined with white silk cord. The belt, epaulets and a huge butterfly motif in green velvet are embroidered with gold traceries and inlaid with red stonesby courtesy, rubies. A similar ruby clasps the belt, and yellow silk stockings and gilt kid shoes give the finishing touch of color.

As modified panniers of lace or em broidery have appeared on the hips of the probabilities and pleasantly appeals

Full, rich colors-emerald green, imperial purple and royal blue-contrast with nature's tender scheme for early spring. Wood brown, too, fills an im-

mands upon the facial lines as is the small chapeau. A hat smaller in width Ark .: than the face is a trying and insuffiproducts, otherwise a bigger run of cient frame for many countenances. cattle would have been felt at centers. But great is Fashion, and her will pre-

as modish as ever, their value in throwing high lights and gay colors into re-

lief being too great to be relinquished. Puffs, single, double or treble, are appearing on dress skirts. As a single puff the main portion of the dress skirt "blouses" over the top of the lower or trimmed portion.

Neck wraps for the spring entirely forsake the old round boa form. The with plaits and ruffles, relieve the flat-

fast replacing the tuck.

The nun's plait in a series similar to

the latest evening gowns. AMY VARNUM.

For First Spring Wear Toque and hat have effected a com-

Boston owes the start of his fortune of \$20,000,000, gained in eight years, to the reading of a news item in his local

wings on the sides and back

It may be observed that Germany the nost conservative traders does not find any general disposition gardless of consequences



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O Equity! Fair Equity! -Thy beams adorn the distant hills; They creep o'er field and flowry lea: The tree-tops gild-the running rills Are golden with the glow of morn

specimen of it, with its waved lines, For "Equity" the farmers call; For "Equity" they now unite; A grand Association!-all

Are pledged to aid each other's right, A band composed of brain and brawn, Stand close together in the dawn.

EQUITY LETTERS.

John Lewis, Cowley Co., Kan.: Send me some of your constitutions. believe we can organize ourselves, as one of your correspondents told us in last week's Journal. Send me about

J. L. Butler, Custer Co., O. T .:

ness. Ostrich feathers also are made ger. The men who are now controllducts shall bring in the market.

mers, and that they would find it hard pull for the shore of grand deliverance. pans, and having a stove damper up, to pay organizers to visit them and get I will write more at some future day. bake in an oven as hot as for biscuits. them in working order. Your corre- We will have in a large acreage of I never fail on my bread, and should spondent, Mr St. John, hit the nail on fruit and truck through Leon county any one else use this receipt, I will be Belt, 1,000,000 feet fine timber; price \$3000, the head last week. As he says, most for shipment in the spring. of us are either ex-Grangers or exwith the work of those old-time organizations. We can organize socie- Editor Journal: . ties without organizers and—let us do
it, brother farmers! We can meet in
your admirable paper during the past
our school houses, adopt constitution two months, and you will permit me to
and let the red hulls boil in just a
This is a bargain. Write for map. WIN-

J. W. Walker, Limestone Co., Texas: lift them on a plane equal, if not su- It was organized to meet the "long tablespoonful salt. Sift the soda with lift them on a plane equal, if not sult was organized to meet the "long tablespoonful salt. Sift the soda with horses, chestnuts, 6 and 7 years old; price two cups of flour, put salt and lard \$400. One dark bay road horse, \$250. Otherwise, (mentally) to our fellowmen felt want" recognized by farmers for two cups of flour, put salt and lard ers not so well broken and gaited for \$125 to-day six miles past the fiftieth mile their interests, and as a propaganda or the buttermilk for wetting up the Spanish jack, 4 years old, for \$3 to-day six miles past the fiftieth mile their interests, and as a propaganda or the buttermilk for wetting up the McREYNOLDS, Rockwall, Tex. I need to express my thoughts on the the government of the United States shackled beneath the mighty weight of old time Alliance. When the organiza- sugar. Dissolve two level teasponall other classes because all others are tion went off into politics it "lost out" farmers will be crushed down under favor of good government that is now ing them, fill each one half full of he ed in the work proposed by the Ameri- the mighty weight of corporations, bearing fruit. The Society of Equity batter. Bake in quick oven. can Society of Equity, and upon re- combines and trusts, until we will be may well profit by its mistakes, and quest of any one who thinks a local so- unable to rise in our might and assert to that end I write to urge on its memclety can be organized one of the or- the right that is now waiting only for bers the importance of making the or- two-thirds cup of butter creamed toganizers will be sent to work up the us to lay our hands on and take hold ganization essentially a business propointerest in that section. Please write of with a firm, unfaltering grip. Shall sition. I can easily see how it can do third cup of molasses, one teaspoon Lovelady, Texas. we do it, brother farmers? I am yours what the Alliance started out to do, level full of salaratus dissolved in the

J. T. O. Glenn, Leon Co., Texas: once in a while. I see in your columns fringing upon the rights of others.

thinks I can see him, like the frog try- sues" and selling together as well as by ng to show the tadpoles how large she buying together, they will be able to bursted; and if Mr. Burleson keeps on in the line he is in, trying to have the bursted; and if Mr. Burleson keeps on in the line he is in, trying to have the bursted; and if Mr. Burleson keeps on in the line he is in, trying to have the bursted; and if Mr. Burleson keeps on in the principles of equity. Your corculation in the Southwest.

The combined circulation of the three sell with the money. Address MELTON & COUCH, Brownwood, or W. T. MELTON & CO., Brady, Tex. of cotton and their bushesl of wheat suggesting that we have no time to tion that he will be bursted, too. I know what we want and how to get it vears' experience in real continuous and continuous and continuous and continuous and continuous continuous and continuous co wonder why he did not want the corn, and chickens counted, too? He ought then, as an amendment, he ought to ganize our county societies and later tax all the old bachelors to bear the good time we can be in close touch with LIAMS & CO., Waco, Tex. expenses. No, sir! We farmers are the our national organization. By the time our products of 1903 shall be ready to pillars on which every social structure be marketed we can have the situation of every kind is built. Then, on top of in our own hands. "What is worth dorepresent us must try to do something, Permit me to suggest Saturday, the 7th never reached me. I have changed my pass a bill to tax the farmer a little will meet in our several school houses. postoffice, but they never got to my more. Well, Mr. Burleson, we farmers as above suggested, for the purpose of old postoffice. I think your suggestion are cutting our cards so as to try to taking the first step looking to our dea good one, for farmers to organize stop some of this everlasting tax. The liverance from the bonds which now Equity clubs first and then have good government of this United States of oppress us. Let us get together, and speakers to visit clubs and perfect or- America is the most expensive govern- if only three or more shall be ready and SMALL RANCH in Kendall county for ganizations. I would prefer to start ment in the world, and unless some- able in any one community, to organ-The large versus the small hat will off right, as it is easier to keep right thing is done, and that speedily, we will ize, let them resolve themselves into a ROBT. WHITWORTH, Sisterdale, Tex. be one of the exciting questions of the than to get right after making a bad be a nation of the season. Parisian elegantes who are start. For this reason I would prefer born American citizens. I am nothing and by-laws, elect a president, vice and prices. We have them all k president and secretary, fix on a date sizes; also cattle of all classes. be one of the exciting questions of the than to get right after making a bad be a nation of slaves, instead of free- Society of Equity, adopt constitution clined to throw their influence in with us here. We will organize ourselves, we are drifting to, and it is strange to for a second meeting, go out, each one the latter. But it is not amiss for the though, if we can't get one to come to me that our brainy men can't see it. a missionary, to "round up" our far- nadian, Tex. average woman to consider well wheth- us at once. We are "burning day- The very idea of a free republic paying mer neighbors, and at the second meet- AM OFFERING 20,000 acres, in tracts of er she will forsake the friendly and becoming shade of the wide plateau in We are ready for work in this section. people and for her people, forcing her then let us put ourselves in touch with This is strictly farming land and can subjects to pay taxes! Why, we ought, our general organizations. We can do Frank M. Mays, Hempstead Co., every one of us, to be drawing a pen- this. The question is, shall we do it? When I tell you that out of four- farmers and producers alone, we will teen farmers who met a few weeks work out our destiny. Stop this taxing ago at a church meeting, only three of us, for we have all of that we can of them had any eash that he could carry now. We have too many unneof them had any eash that he could carry now. We have too many unnegive for making some necessary recessary officers and they get too much invitation asking for your readers to pairs on the school house where ser- salary. We don't need half the offi- send in recipes, and I herewith send in water along the south side of ranch, vices were held, you need not be surprised. They were not in my county
be a thinning out of them to one in a

graph. We don't need nation the will a few. Should you deem them useprised. They were not in my county
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ful, you will kindly correct any misbest quality of agricultural, being level, but my son tells me of the meeting. hill and from a 25 to 50 per cent cut takes and use them in the Journal. smooth, black alluvial soil. The entire In Hempstead county things are in their salaries, and our taxes will be We have read your paper several main dwelling is a new 6 room about as bad so far as money is conreduced in a like proportion. I think
years, and I am pleased to note every house. There are three good dwellings in
all, four never failing wells with windperned. This is why I do not think Mr. Yerkes certainly belongs to the improvement. our farmers can send for lecturers to Society of Equity, for he was opposed organize them into Society of Equity. to the Burleson bill. All right, Mr. F. L. St. John who wrote a letter in Yerkes; hold them down and fight for the last Journal, has the right idea. justice and right for all and you won't long ends will reign in its stead. It is

We can organize first and get the lectory want any of the long ends will reign in its stead. It is

We can organize first and get the lectory want any of the long ends will reign in its stead. It is turer later. This is the way for us to fice and don't expect to ever want one, fice and don't expect to ever want one, for I have not got sense enough; but if I was in office I would try to reduce I melt one yeast cake in one-half pint or separate; 8000-acre ranch in northern part of Kimball county, well improved and well watered, will sell cheap. J. F. ELLIS, Junction, Tex. ing prices on everything we produce I was in office I would try to reduce ter; let rise in reasonably warm place, CONCHO RIVER RANCH of nearly 5000 MOUNTAIN NURSERIES have in stock It behooves us to remember that the ling prices on everything we produce are already organized and they have and combines. I see but one way out the line in reasonably warm place, CONCHO RIVER RANCH of hearly work then make up into a lump of dough. acres, 3 miles river front, convenient to and combines. I see but one way out box plait and strapping are everywhere got us where we can't help ouselves and combines. I see but one way out as individuals. Let us patronize at of our dilemma, and that is for all of once, and by next fall we will be able of our dilemma, and that is for all of our dilemma, and that several wide hems appears on some of to act together and we can then have sumers to join the American Society of put sponge; one and one-half quarts IEL CO., Fort Worth, Tex. a say-so as to what our farm pro- Equity, and then co-operate with each water, (I use it fresh from well,) one The last Journal, only to hand to- have a good local society here at Buf- Grease well. Get two-gallon milk jar pens and troughs; good corrals, may of 2x6 lumber and cedar posts; promise, in one of the first spring shapes day, gives me much encouragement falo, and if we can get strong enough or crock, drop in the dough; grease

Alliance men, and we are familiar OBJECTS OF SOCIETY OF EQUITY.

ourselves in touch with the state and several correspondents have had to say lean beef in sausage mill; have meat FOR SALE—Registered O. I. send for lecturers to visit and edu- need not tell you of my experiences in one teaspoonful salt, one of comeno mouth Rock cate us, and help us in many ways my efforts to better my own and the and enough garlie to give flavor. If precisely as we used to do in the conditions of my farmer neighbors and there is not lots of clear tallow on Grange and Alliance. You are right, friends during the past few years. You stock I fry out some suct and use Brother St. John! Let us fall in line know me personally and are reasonably enough to have it rich. Then I rub Brother St. John! Let us fall in line know me personally and are reasonably enough to have it rich. Then I do sHEEP FOR SALE—I have about 50 and march forward to independence! familiar with my work. Perhaps, pepper through a sieve or cloth, add feeders, mostly ewes (unbred), will shear though, it will be in order for me to enough stock to allow for cooking 7 pounds in spring, have been on meal mention in a general way, that I was ground meat and to have plenty of them if sold at once. Am two miles from As to my views on the subject of a member of the old Farmers' Alliance, nice gravy. This is splendid. You station. FRANK L. IDE, Lampasas, Tex. the proposed organization of the far- one of the best organizations in the dan use the prepared stuff, but it mers, I can say that I heartly endorse interest of the farmers that was ever spoils the dish for me, the plan. As it must be national, I organized in this or any other counthink it has taken on the right name, try. Its purposes were good, very American Society of Equity. I think good; its plans from an educational the time is at hand and a large per standpoint, were in every way practiccent of farmers are ripe (in other able, and as long as it confined itself words, are anxious) for some step to to such plans it was a great success. milk, one level teaspoonful soda, a FOR SALE-Match team of combination of all other avocations in life. I am definite and accurate information in flour and mix as for pie crust, using to \$150. All high bred ones. One fine black post of this life's journey, and at the educational association it did a work dough. Roll thin, cut in small cakes age I ought to have received an edu- that has proven of inestimable value to and bake a light brown, in a quick cation I was deprived of it by the war its members and the country at large. oven. By using sweet milk and one FOR SALE-Land and cattle, above quarbetween the state, and thus being de- Though, in a measure, a "has been," teaspoonful of baking powder for each antine, prived of even an elementary educa- it has left its impression deeply engrav- cup of flour one may have delicious ion, I cannot command the language ed on their hearts and minds, and if biscuits. line of education of the farmers of our and of the several states are not now country to-day. We, the wealth-pro- more controlled by the combines and termilk, over night. In the morning FOR SALE-Nine registered Red Poll ducers of the world to-day, stand trusts, this fact is largely due to the add a teaspoonful of salt and four of bulls, good individuals, ages organized and we are not. If we shall so far as personal success to its mem- add it to the mixture. Stir in enough continue as we are, it won't be long bers was concerned, but all the same, (I fear) until the millions of toiling it had educated a public sentiment in Warm the gem pans, and after greas- them are registered and 7 full blood unnamely: Secure for its members, on milk; to this add four well beaten

of one Representative Burleson of Tex- The first object specified in your pros- walnut or butternut. Bake in two plenty of pure artesian water. For paras offering a bill in congress authoriz- pectus appeals to me strongly. It is loaves, in rather slow oven. When ing the secretary of agiculture to gath- possible to organize a Society of Equi- cold, frost with the white of one egg er statistics relative to production of ty in every school district in every and a chup of pulverized sugar. cotton and wheat and providing the state and territory in the United means of raising revenue to defray the States. This will necessarily be a necessary expenses. Under the terms of work that will require time, patience the bill there is to be collected a tax and no end of careful methodical work. of one mill on each bale of cotton gin- But, once accomplished, the is certain ned and baled within the United States that the producers of this country will and one-fortieth of a mill on each be able, by acting together, unselfishly bushel of wheat threshed and sacked and intelligently, "to obtain profitable You say he made an extended argu- prices for all products of the farm. ment in favor of the bill. Yes, me garden and orchard." By "pooling isould swell, and she kept on until she place such products only in the hands old farmers taxed to have their bales respondent, Mr. St. John, is right in counted, he will find at the next elec- lose. We need not wait one day, for LAND-Buy and sell land on commission. know what we want and how to get it, years' school houses, and organize ourselves to have had all this in his bill, and into local societies. Then we can orhave had all the children counted and state and territorial societies, and in this, every two-bit lawyer that goes to ing, is worth doing well," and—at once.

SOME VALUABLE RECIPES.

Mrs. M. F. Chandler of Rogers, Bell county, Texas, says:

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other and make all we need at home, teasponful salt, a little more sugar, stay out of politics and attend to our lard the size of a goose egg. Work fronts railroad for three miles; plenty of own business. I think we will soon have a good local society here at Ruffor 1903. This simple but effective model and pleasure. I have been trying to by next winter I believe those having over top; cover tight; let rise. Have improvement is composed of black straw. The crown figure out how Equity Societies were mortgages can have their stuff released a half sifter flour in your pan. Turn is plateau shaped and gracefully way- going to be organized and I was not by our exchange. We can then begin out your dough; give it a fair kneaded. It is trimmed under the brim with able to work out the problem to my to see what we can do by co-operation. ing; let rise and repeat kneading one tucked black chiffon, and there are satisfaction. I realized that money Farmers, laborers and consumers! Take or more times, then work out in any MELTON & was scarce, especially with the far- hold of this, get into the old ship and desired loaves or rolls. Let rise above or W. T. MELON & CO., Brady, ex.

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SINGULAR case of attempted robbery occurred not long since. Two young women were riding in a cab near the dock of one of the great transatlantic steamer lines in New York. Wagons, street cars, pedestrians and carriages were mixed up in inextricable confusion. The two young women were richly and showily dressed. One of them, ungloved, displayed the fingers of each hand loaded to the knuckles with gorgeous rings. They were so numerous and they glittered so they gave the impression that the wearer had borrowed them from a jewelry shop in order to show them and herself off to the miscellaneous crowd at the steamer dock. The carriage containing the women was stopped by a blockade of vehicles. The beringed one rested her hands most complacently and admiringly in a position where they would be visible to all the world. Suddenly a boy of fifteen sprang at her with a large, open knife. He grabped one of the hands and slashed the Angers across, cutting a tremendous rash. It is a horror to write and think of, but the young fiend was trying to cut her fingers off so he could get her rings. He was prevented before he finished the deed, but he came very near it. For the moment the sight of those gems, richer than anything he had ever seen, so close to him maddened him. A dreadful wretch? Oh, yes, of course. But what of the girl who made the tempting display merely to gratify her own vulgar vanity? For it is the extreme of vulgarity and imperfect breeding to display a load of valuable jewels outdoors in a miscellaneous herd of mortals, aside from the danger of it. To wear outdoors in a public crowd any garment or ornament that glaringly arrests attention is in the worst possible taste, and it is something no high bred woman ever does.

A certain woman is traipsing up and down the land lecturing on "Home Is Woman's Place." Then why does not this woman stay there?

A disgruntled thinker says that man is a bundle of prejudices and woman a bundle of superstitions.

There is no shuffling or dodging in the attitude of President James of the Northwestern university at Evanston in the matter of coeducation. He comes out calmly and candidly in favor of it | was. higher education. Then he calls attention to the necessity for two entirely separate and equally equipped sets of coilege buildings, where the sex line is drawn among students. He says it will be a long time ere the American people can afford to erect two such sets of buildings for every scholastic institution; then he adds, "Nor will such a duplication of educational facilities ever be justified by the fancied evils of coeducation." Let us not forget that President Edmund J. James, Ph. D., LL. D., of the Northwestern university is in favor of justice to women and

Here is precisely what might be expected in a city like New York, whose mayor and superintendent of education distinctly discriminate against women: An order was issued that high school girls who wished to enter the training school for teachers in Brooklyn should be subjected to a physical examination, that it might be ascertained whether they were healthy enough to undertake the profession they proposed for themselves. And the physicians that were to examine them were to be men. Now, how does this strike the really enlightened portion of the American people, who are mostly outside of New

An interesting discussion has been started on the question, "Shall wives forgive deserting husbands?" Here is the correct answer: "Let each deserted wife find out for certain whether her busband would forgive her and take her back in case she deserted him for awhile. Then, if she is dead sure he would, and if she still is fond enough of him to try him again, let her forgive

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A FASHIONABLE LECTURE "Don't Hurry or Worry" and Hev

the Subject Was Heeded. Eleven o'clock was the hour set fe: Mme. Soulful's lecture before the Hy patian association. At 11 o'clock nobody was in the room. Only the usher, Mrs. Osprey, hovered near the door to see that no one got into the yellow dream room without a ticket. Ten minutes past 11 a sprinkling of elegantly clad dadies moved through the lobby looking a little embarrassed because they were so early. Quarter past 11 three old ladies in black took seats up In the front of the hall, so they could hear. Twenty minutes past 11 other-

seats began to fill, acquaintances nod-

ded to one another across the hall and

manifest from the buzz of gentle con-

versation. Half past 11 the hall was

half filled. Twenty minutes to 12 the ladies began to drop in frequently. Quarter to 12 the chairs were nearly filled and there proceeded the feminine interchange of seats and minds and getting settled. The lone woman who had orders to be ready at 12 with her report of the lecture for the afternoon paper was on needles, but no one else

"Oh, there's Mrs. Milyun! What's she going on the grand stand for?" whispered a lively lady to her neighbor. Mrs. Ermine stood up and said, "We will first hear from Miss Romboli, who will whistle for us a little tune or

Then Mrs. Ermine slipped down from the "grand stand," leaving only Miss Romboli, Mrs. Milyun and the lecturer to occupy it. Miss Romboli whistled very prettily. When she finished, the ladies looked at one another, said "O-h-h!" "A-h-h!" and clapped their hands softly for her to do it some more, which she kindly did.

By that time it was 12 o'clock. The newspaper woman left even before Miss Romboli began to warble and faked up a report for her paper. She had to do so or lose her assignment, and she was a space writer. Ten minutes after the lecture, according to schedule time, should have ended Mrs. Milyun, a leathery looking little old lady in black, rose briskly, cleared her throat and said:

"Ladies, I have been requested by Mrs. Ermine to introduce the lecturer. I know the ladies are very busy and the audience is restless, but at the close of the lecture Miss Romboli will give us another little whistle or two, and I hope the ladies will kindly stay till all is finished. I now have the pleasure of introducing to you Mrs. Bowlful, who will speak to us on-hm-m-er-the subject announced on the programme. Ladies: Mrs. Bowlful, who comes to us highly commended."

Now, Mme. Soulful was a lady much better and more favorably known in jailbirds was prevented from escaping. the land than Mrs. Milyun, but Mrs. After that it was only natural when a Milyun spoke the words "very highly commended" exactly as if she had fair. If Mme. Soulful had her own proud of its Molly Grady. Calmly concentrate down within your thoughts."

looked as though she didn't need any ing nothing that lives. making over as to appearance, however she needed nothing more in the way of Mme. Soulful spoke perhaps three quarters of an hour. But long ere she of the aisle and turn the hose on them. come to her closing advice, "Don't It does them good, soul and body." worry and don't hurry," the ladies in the audience began to act as if they had the running of the planet in their minds and it would wabble in its orbit and spill if they did not get and when they are ailing she pulls out out of the hall. The promptness they her own purse and buys them delicaleft off at the first end of the lecture they put at the last end. Before and while Miss Romboli whistled they | baby when its own mother did not dare rustled out by twos and threes and

fours, murmuring: "Oh, wasn't it lovely?" KATE SHARP. Mary Grady, The Fearless Woman Jailer

T used to be said that there were no women vikings, but a few months ago the skeleton of a woman buried with her horse and armor was found in Norway. The fact that the armor fitted the woman's skeleton "as though she had been melted and poured into it' proved beyond dispute that there were also women vikings, tremendous, fearless, full of fight.

The viking matter being settled for

States today, twentieth century, to the real entertainment began, as was show a woman who is keeper and guard of a county pail-a jail, too, where characters as desperate as any in skins, both white and black, are prisoned. That woman is Mary Grady, the official jailer of Talladega county, Ala. Talk of woman's weakness and helplessness and dependence! Great Mary Grady is 6 feet 4 inches tall and large and strong in proportion. Maybe she is the reincarnation of that same tremendous viking lady who was buried with her horse and armor in Norway so many centuries ago. At any rate, Mary Grady is brave, powerful and real enough to be anything that mortal can be, past, present or future.

In Talladega county the heroine is called "Molly Grady." A correspondent of the Sunny South prints an interview with her that ought to be read aloud at city women's club meetings. The story would be so refreshing.

The interviewer found that Molly Grady had had charge of Talladega jail six years, and no prisoner escaped during her term. She is "deeply in earnest," and that accounts for much of her greatness. The way she got her regular appointment was through frustrating an attempted jail delivery. That is so good a story it must be told by itself. Molly's brother, wrongfully accused, it turned out, was a prisoner in Talladega jail. Molly went repeatedly to see him. Once the man who was jailer at the time had to go to the village on an errand while Molly was at the prison. She could not get to her hill home because of a storm that was raging. It was after dark that the jailer started to the village. Molly had told him she would keep guard during his absence. The faith he had in her is evident, for he left her with the keys. At any moment she might have opened her brother's cell and let him walk out.

Molly stood guard in the night at the entrance to the prison. She heard a in the skirt, and this is laid around the grating sound and a crash at the rear bottom of the skirt and just above a and says the American policy is to give | Ten minutes to 12 Mrs. Ermine and of the building. She sprang around chiffon ruffle, with a close little ruche woman as full opportunity as man for Mrs. Milyun gravely mounted the plat- there and saw a man just about to de- to set it out. The chiffon rufile is set scend to the ground from a window. "Halt, or I'll shoot!" roared Molly

Grady. The man sneaked back in

MARY GRADY AT THE GALLOWS

again. She had no gun, but he did not know that. Molly's next move was to pass like a flash to her brother's cell and let him out, telling him to stand guard while she got help. The strange by the lace insertion flounce beneath. accepted yet, but the editor said my part of the story is that he did just It makes a superb gown for a young last one showed great improvement, what she told him. Through her wit, courage and loyalty the whole flock of vacancy in the jailership occurred that Molly Grady should be invited to fill it. been describing an animal at a county Talladega county ought to be very

thoughts, she would not let her coun Not often prisoners test the mettle tenance express them, thereby giving of the woman jailer. They know bether audience an object lesson in that ter. Once a big, ugly negro, with a self control on which she lectured, face scarred by razor slashes, was im-"Mind Building" was her theme. She prisoned. She gave him an order one told them how they could begin at any day. He gave her back talk and retime and build new and improved fused to obey. Instantly she unlocked Soulful, "den't hurry and don't worry. lion. She gave him a thrashing that | used, but it has by no means fallen he will remember as long as he rememselves and build new and orderly bers anything earthly. From that day thought habits. You express outward | to this there is awe in his eye even ly exactly the result of your thought when he looks at her, as though she habits in the past. You look like your were a being superbuman. She has a wonderful, compelling gray brown eye, Here leathery little old Mrs. Milyun with an eaglelike glance, as of one fear-

She told the interviewer she applied the rest might be hit, also as though | the "water cure" to obstreperous prisoners, a modified water cure of her orderly and exact thought habits. own devising. She says: "I just yank the sassy riscals out into the far end

> And, after all, Molly Grady is human and woman. Her soul is as ten- lace. der as it is large and fearless. She does all the cooking for the prisoners, cles that they need. Once she ran into a burning house and brought out a tiny go after it. "Think of the little darling burning to death!" she said. Glorious Molly Grady!

MARY EDITH DAY.

FILMY AND DIAPHANOUS.

Character of the New Summer Things. Elegant Lace Gowns.

More filmy and diaphanous than ever will be the gowns for the coming summer-that is, the present outlook would so indicate—but I have seen in the spring so many things planned for summer that never saw the light of day that I do not exactly like to profess to be a prophet of infallibility. We know that the stores are full of all sorts of delicate and dainty things such as properly belong to the long, warm summer days, and that all who have the means to do so are now buying the first fruits of the loom, to be made up in the privacy of their homes during the quiet | tive, but instead of that the minute good and all, it remains for the United of Lent. Nearly all the wash dresses and much of the handsome attire intended to be worn "for nice" in some fashionable summer resort will be made then.

Almost everything save the percales and chambreys have more or less openwork in the goods, and when there is a dress to be made where the material is solid so much inset work is put into the garment that it, too, becomes transparent to a greater or lesser degree. Foremost and first come the all lace

dress patterns. Cream and white that one width is long enough for a



ELEGANT DACE GOWNS

full skirt. Some of the designs have the skirt proper still further added to by an extra flounce some six inches deep, carrying the same figure as that on a silk skirt which the lace skirt falls over. When the lace is dead white, it has a richer effect if the silk is cream or ivory. Not only is lierre offered, but cream and white French point d'esprit lace, and this is made up do this sort of thing. It's perfectly awlike any kind of thin goods, with tucks ful, and then I never know how long and overlaying of black or white lace. I my luck is going to last!" This makes up into extremely pretty gowns, but is not so dressy as the heavier renaissance and Irish point gowns. There is also a novel and very effective arrangement of fine batiste, with applications of lace of various kinds let in in places. Some have a about?" my friend put in archly, with combination of the batiste and net, and a vain attempt to make the conversathese have the merit of being entirely tion less lugubrious.

Handsome gowns are produced of black silk mull with inset stripes of that rich Bessie Atwell. Very natural, black lace insertion, and this is set lengthwise down the skirts to the deep knew it couldn't last, living alone as I graduated flounce. Where the flounce do and having no money or family. joins the rest is a band of black lace Men, like every one else, are out for guipure, and lower down on each fan what they can get," etc. satin ribbon. This dress is one easy to waist is a blouse, with insets of insertion set up and down like ail the rest. has the insertion laid in between, and three widths are put at the bottom of actually seemed to fill the room. each line to form the flounce. The mull is cut in slashes wider at the bottom than the top, and they are upheld

A home gown made of white chiffon with applique and thin taffeta is shown. This dress, worn over a deli- yourself?" cately colored lining, would be beautiful. Speaking of ribbon reminds me to say that ribbon is to be seen if not heard the coming season. In fact, it is nothing is so delightful as ribbon. The ribbons of the season are in all the liberty, double faced satins, very rich, Caldwell?" and plain taffetas. Black velvet rib-

has sounded. Silk mull is to be one of the dress materials for the coming season, not only for evening gowns, but also for almost any afternoon occasion. Silk mull is really strong and does not crush and one can kéep such a dress all summer removed for cleansing or else be black

Next to silk mulls come the liberty silks and the satin twills. Both are printed in very pretty and even artistic designs. The colors are varied. The Lyons printed india silks are good value and are very useful. With a little lace and some ribbon one has a ladylike and serviceable gown. The most of these seem to be in navy and black grounds, with all sorts of designs. HENRIETTE BOUSSEAU.

he Great Gospel of Cheerfulness

OW do you manage to keep so

cheerful?" I asked the friend

who had had many troubles. "Because I have to;" came And while I was pondering over her odd reply Miss Jones was announced. Now, Miss Jones was young, with a plump, rather pretty face and a nice figure gowned in an up to date tailor made. She should have been attracshe came into the room one felt the depression of the atmosphere.

But my friend-greeted her cordially. "Sit down, Mary, dear, and have a cup of tea," she remarked cheerily, "and tell me how everything goes with you." Mary took the steaming cup and dropped into it two lumps of sugar; also a sigh.

"Oh, I am so discouraged!" was the first sentence we heard from her lips. "It is so fearfully hard living this sort of life. I shall die if it keeps on." "But you are doing well in your bust-Herre laces are made wide enough so ness and earning a large income," my friend suggested cheerily.

"Oh, I suppose so, but you can't understand. I never was brought up to



SUNSHINE AND SHADOW.

"Nonsense! You draw such clever sketches you can easily get some other work when this fails you."

The answer was another sigh "What has become of that handsome young lawyer you were telling me

"Oh, he doesn't call any more. I hear he is paying a good deal of attention to I'm sure. I would if I were a man. I

shaped fold is placed a rosette of black It was a positive relief when she left and little Susie Brown took her place. copy and handsome when done. The Now, there was nothing remarkable about Susie, either in face or costume. tion, and the sleeves are of the mull, In fact, when you came right down to with a deep fall of the mull and inser- it, her clothes were rather out of style and shabby, but her face fairly shone The mull of which the skirt is made with courage and good nature, and when she greeted my friend her smile

"Well, how goes it?" said the latter. "Oh, so much better," chirped Suste-"not that I have had one of my stories and they have given me some fashion work to do. Isn't that lovely?" "Are you not very lonely living by

"It is rather hard at times," Susie admitted, her genial face a shade graver, "especially since mother died, but then every one is so good to me. already beginning to be noticed. This It is wonderful, too, for I'm not pretty is as it should be, for aside from lace or clever or intersting, and I can't give them anything in return. Don't you think this world is just full of the syndicate colors and are satin faced kindest, most disinterested people, Mrs.

When we were by ourselves again, brain cells. "Above all," said Mme. the cell door and was on him like a bon as a finish is not quite so generally Mrs. Caldwell turned to me with a grave look, "Maud," she said, "when into that awful abyss where all old I experienced my first sorrow and was fashions go and whose depths no one first thrown on my own resources I was just like Mary Jones. I wanted every one to know and to feel my sorrow. My life was one perpetual whine, punctuated with outbursts of tears on friends' shoulders. The result was, my dear, that I lost nearly every will stand much wear. If the color is friend I had. The men were the first good and it is judiciously trimmed, to go, for men are not patient with tears, and all but my very oldest womin fair condition. It does not crush or | en friends followed suit. To this day grow limp. By judicious trimming I I don't blame them. People don't want mean that the trimming around the bot- to invite shadow in their houses; they tom should be something that can be prefer sunshine. Other girls used to get asked around, and I was left out. used to wonder why, and blame the people, until one day I woke up from my bad dream and realized bow abominably selfish I had been. In this world you get just about what you give. If you radiate sorrew, you receive sorrow; if selfishness, you receive selfishness. That is why I go about preaching the gospel of cheerfulness and practicing it as well. It's the only way in this world if you want peace and happi-

MAUD ROBINSON.

TEACH SINCERITY.

One Thing In Which a Child Should Be Trained. Some little time ago a girl was left alone in a great city. On all sides she met with sympathy. People gushed

over her and said: "Oh, you poor girl?" "I am so sorry for you!"

"I wish I could do something to make your life less lonely!" Then they promptly went off and, be-

ing busy with their friends and their festivities and their families, forgot all about her, and she was lonely

being in this world, which was meant for good things. At first she was grateful for the words of sympathy, but in the end, after she had heard half a hundred times, "I'm so sorry for vou!" "I wish you could have more pleasure!" "It's such a pity a nice young girl like you should not be married,

as much as any

one cares about

with a home of her own!" "What a shame it is you don't know more people!" etc., she

used to loathe HONEST SYMPATRY. the people who said those things to her,

because she had found out they didn't mean what they said. If they bad, they would have put themselves out a little, would have introduced her to people, would have put her on the road toward bettering herself.

But it was easier to talk than to do. In the end they made her lose her faith in all human nature, which is a

bad conclusion. Now, this is a lesson to teach children from their earliest years. Sympathy is a great thing, but deeds, no matter how small, are infinitely better. You may not be able to do much, but do what little you can. Say, "I'm sorry," if you will, but don't say, "I wish I could do this and that," when you don't wish any such thing. If you did wish it, you would help toward it-that is, don't say so unless sou mean to help the one you are saying it to. That is the true test of sincerity, and sincerity is what all women stand in great need HELEN CLIFTON.

A QUAINT ROOM

The Scheme of Decoration and the Tea Table. The picture shows a low tea table of Flemish oak which bears a tea service

of blue and white china. The fireplace is of Flemish oak, and the tiles are green. The walls are tint

ed a pale green. The old fashioned chair is also of Flemish oak, with green and blue cush



PLEMISH OAK AND BLUE CHINA. ions. A mirror with a brass frame and brass candlesticks relieves the somewhat quiet coloring.

The floor is of hardwood, and the rugs combine in their colorings red, green and blue. M. J. B.

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When a hen is bound to set, Seems as though 'taint etiket Dowsin' her in water till She's connected with a chill. Seems as though 'twas scarcely right, Givin' her a dreadful fright, Tyin' rags around her tail, Poundin' on an old tin pail, Chasin' her around the yard. Seems as though it was kind of hard

Bein' kicked and slammed and shooed 'Cause she wants to raise a broud; Just cause Nature wants its way. Started bustin' up a hen; Went to yank her off the nest,

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> TALKING COMMON SENSE Mrs. M. E. Allen of Eastland county,

geese. I will guarantee every bird sent says:
out to be as represented. If you don't I have been watching the Journal columns with much interest and I am free to say that your suggestions to poulwhich will give description of every bird try people since I have been a reader rertise, also prices, which are very Eggs for sale any time after March of your papers have been valuable to me. But-after all, to boil down the whole business to an essence, I can say, you will send for catalogue; am after years of experience in handling Address poultry, that the essentials to success

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chins, Brown Legnorus and Blown 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 that have won first prizes for sale, are naturally clean creatures, and they GEO. D. ACKLEY, Prop., Box 158, Fort will do better under congenial condiquarters by day and by night, and if they P. DOUGLASS, Electra, are not valuable enough to entitle them not worth fooling with. To say nothing of the matter of health, they are

an operation with which most of us are and should have. The point I seek to stand-by. We would recommend the make is, that they should be liberal use of this on the turkey's head. providers, and the fowls will prove liberal producers.

I cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of forcing fowls to take exercise-lots of it. Fat hens like fat people, are naturally inclined to be lazy and lazy fowls like lazy people are not apt to secure good results to those who pay for the food that makes them fat. Am I talking common sense?

MORE ABOUT ROUP. In the Journal of Agricultures, Mrs.

May Taylor says: Roup is a disease peculiar to the

heads of fowls, as it affects no other part of the body. Symptoms-If the fowl sneezes wreezes or rattles in its throat; if there is froth in the inner corner of one or both eyes; if one or both sides by the neck,

of the face swells, if there is a discharge from one or both nostrils, which is in a big spread. sores in the mouth or throat; if any one or more or all of these symptoms ap-

What to do-Separate the sick fowls

from the well ones. Sometimes simple remedies will cure them; but, often, it pentine or carbolic acid. A tablespooneither of the above, is a good, "simple" remedy, and can best be applied with amount of coal oil or turpentine will do the use of eggs. be hot, else it will blister the tender is therefore kept in pens. flesh and the last sore will be worse

edy, and proves effective in many cases. I told Bridget I would get Take a can of it and dip the fowl's head hivier than four Leghorns."

poultry house may be, fowls must have look like warts. This is often a form good, wholesome food, and plenty of it. of roup, but never seems to hurt them It takes food to make eggs and growth much, though it is often difficult to and as an investment it pays to feed cure with the simple home remedies. WHAT DARYMEN ARE SAYING. them well. I will not go into the quesready." Holman Day, in the following tion of the kind of food. Most sensible of salve or ointment or healing lotion, good things, said in very few words, derstand the methods mentioned, and poultry people know what fowls like which they keep on hand as an old by those who have had experiences in they are independent in the sense that

> and the disease takes on so many dif- ings picked up here and there: ferent forms that it is hard to give minute directions for each ailment, but the foregoing will suit the majority of months and then go dry six weeks." cases. Still, if you have something "To make a cow, I believe you must wrong with the fowls and nothing in do it before she is two years old."
> this article seems to fit the case, I will "I have found from my own experithe best of my knowledge.

> > FOWLOLOGY.

The owner of a piebald flock hath a piebald mind. The way to raise ducks—take them born."

With the hen all that comes to the nest are eggs.

It isn't necessary to look hen-pecked thing." to be a poultryman.

hens will toe the mark.

"Those ducks are awful inquisitive," milking does not pay." remarked young Ben-Hadad. "Why "If a man has a lot of worthless cows, so?" I asked. "Because they are al- gives them poor feed and no bedding, all the cattle of New York, except the

He who permitteth his hens to freeze a small sewing machine oil can, in nos- till their toes cometh off and then say- turns them out of the barn sets the firm that too large a proportion of the trils, corner of eyes, or in the slit of eth unto them, "Scratch, hens, or die," dogs on them, he is not going to have full-bloods are only of average quality,

The jail bird is the largest not get more than three drops of the known to science. It is striped like "I think a common mistake is often carbolic acid, and the lard must not the zebra. It is of a wild nature and made in not giving a cow proper bed- takably that they have received more

Young Ben-Haded remarked while feeding the poultry, "Fowls are the not the right kind of a cow." Dry sulphur dusted in the mouth most careful of financiers." "How do Prof. Massey says: "A Shorthorn infusion of the blood of some distinct- by increased products when they came

"Our neighbor has a daughter who is "sweet sixteen" and a horrid young each of these wants the very best for closely and fed and cared for them and calf are nourished the pail is filled. ways to handle them carefully, in such son, and he said at supper recently to his purpose." a manner that you make them under- his sister's best fellow: "You will stand that you do not want to hurt soon be full-fledged, Mr. Smartman." "What makes you think so?" he asked. "Because," he replied, "I heard sister ens, but I never knew it to attack geese say a score of times at the ball game good dairy cows when they see and or less of the distinctive color and gar and improper fractions, the nu-

DAIRY

"After the cow has her first calf she should be milked at least twelve ments made at the annual meeting of

do it before she is two years old." answer any questions about them to ence that about one-third ground corn and two-thirds ground oats make a similates, and her treatment. The last very good grain feed for a milk cow." is often, for convenience, called 'envi-"I have heard some farmers say that

a calf ought to be taken away as soon man all this sounds well, but he says: A Journal exchange credits another as dropped. I don't believe that. A 'I want something more specific. I want something more specific. I want something more specific. I want something more specific. smiles" that are practically certain calf that won't learn to drink at four know an animal that comes from a calf that won't learn to drink at four know an animal that comes from a calf that won't learn to drink at four know an animal that comes from a calf that won't learn to drink at four know an animal that comes from a calf that won't learn to drink at four know an animal that comes from a calf that won't learn to drink at four know an animal that comes from a calf that won't learn to drink at four know an animal that comes from a calf that won't learn to drink at four know an animal that comes from a calf that won't learn to drink at four know an animal that comes from a calf that won't learn to drink at four know an animal that comes from a calf that won't learn to drink at four know an animal that comes from a calf that won't learn to drink at four know an animal that comes from a calf that won't learn to drink at four know an animal that comes from a calf that won't learn to drink at four know an animal that comes from a calf that won't learn to drink at four know an animal that comes from a calf that won't learn to drink at four know an animal that comes from a calf that won't learn to drink at four know an animal that comes from a calf that won't learn to drink at four know an animal that comes from a calf that won't learn to drink at four know an animal that comes from a calf that won't learn to drink at four know an animal that comes from a calf that won't learn to drink at four know an animal that comes from a calf that won't learn that won't learn to drink at four know and that won't learn that won't learn to drink at four know and that won't learn to drink at four know and that won't learn to drink at four know and that won't learn to drink at four know and that won't learn to drink at four know and that won't learn to drink at four know and that won't learn to drink at four know and that won't learn to drink at four know and that won't learn that won't to entertain and amuse Journal read- it will always have its head turned in cestors is likely to be more productive the wrong direction."

Prof. Roberts has said, "Commence

"The feed I seem to get the best resilage, and I have tried almost every-

bird something that requires less brains."

ty of good feed and a good bed she is

THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE DAIRY COW.

There are many dairymen who know

who bred up the good cows to a satisfactory standard. These men, necessarily, must depend in the main on others to supply them with dairy stock. There are others who thoroughly unthe matter of dairying, therefore should they can breed up, and secure without know what they are talking about. The depending on others, precisely the class There are so many different stages following is a fair sample of such say- of cows they need in their business. For the benefit of the former class of dairymen the Journal offers some statethe New York State Dairy association by Prof. I. P. Roberts. He said:

"Every cow is just as good as she

can be. Her product equals her inheritance, the food she consumes and asronment.' To the up country dairythan an animal having inferior ancestors. But how did this animal come to make your cows before they are to be superior to most others of its kind? If I may but learn the secret I can myself, in time, breed superior an-The peacock and the gobbler delight sults from is a mixture of equal parts imals. But too often I have used one by measure of ground oats and buck- of these superior animals; his offspring wheat middlings, with clover hay and are little or no better producers than the nondescripts on which he was bred. I am discouraged and have lost faith "I believe that half the cows that are in full-blooded animals.' This doubt-Plant you garden in rows and your milked should be sold to the cannot silence him by making fun of The rooster that is cock-of-the-roost the butcher that should not be. Many him or dodging his persistent questions. holds the championship by fowl tac- farmers are careless in selecting out He must be answered. Don't worry if their milk cows, and then kick because the answer does not convince him.

breaks all his milking stools and pitch- fullbloods, are grades, and many of the roof of the mouth. Lard with equal shouldst be compelled to abstain from much of a milk check, and ne had better quit farming and go to work at nondescripts produced? By nondescripts produced? By nondescripts produced? By nondescripts produced? ding. If she does not pay us for plen- or less of their blood from some disor ducks. Turkeys sometimes have dark, dry scabs over their heads that his cap."

to-day, "There's another feather for handle them, but do not know anything characteristics of the full-blooded sire. merators of which are certain never to the calls his bull a thoroughbred. The make a complete unit."



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qualities of the nondescript due to this vironment in these grades, as shown three times a day is recommended for you make that out?" I asked. "Because that is of the best dairy type cannot ive breed? Yes and no. I will try to to maturity, due to the whill everything they eat," he anmay have fairly good beef points, but briefly what has been happening. A to the blue blood of the sire, whose anher a would never top the market for beef, dairyman 'got converted' at some dairy cestors were from across the sea? The Clear, clean, warm soft water is one Light Brahma for dinner, and when 1 for she has developed a character that convention and purchased a moderate- tendency has been to give all the credof the very best and most convenient sat down to the table she said, "1 forbids the laying on of flesh where it by good bull of some distinctive breed, it to the sire, and none to the boss of healers in all catarrhal affections, to thought y's wor agoin' to git a Leight pays the best in beef, and she is sim- This conversion, though, at the elev- the sire. A man may be the father of which class of disease roup belongs. Brahmer fer dinner. Sure, an' he is ply an 'arf and 'arf animal. She may enth hour, was genuine. The dairy- a child, but the teacher is likely to be suit an 'arf and 'arf man, but not a man take good care of the newly purther father of the man. 'As the twig is a real beef man nor a real dairyman, for chased bull observed the cows more beat the tracks inclined.' As the cows chased bull, observed the cows more bent the tree's inclined.' As the cow just a little better than formerly. When No one has a higher appreciation of a the half-blood galves appeared they be- good pure-bred, or a poorer opinion of came pets. He loved them better than a scrub full-blood than I have. I wish he had the former ring-streaked and the dairyman could grasp the subject speckled calves because they had more as a whole, and not divide it into vul-

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without sunshine. than the last 100 pounds. Young high. It is likely to tell on the con-pork, with plenty of lean meat on it, sumer. We have not so good a chance cows fresh in the fall and keep about of the growers, while sheep sheared less practical study is the off term of the Texas is in demand, and commnads the best at the foreigner as we had. The Ger- three pigs to each cow. In the spring than in 1901. During the spring of 1902 educational period, when the colprices. Journal readers who are after man workman is not overprosperous, I sow one acre of peas for every five sheepmen realized that they were going leges are on vacation. Surely this Correspondence solicited. J. W. FLOYD, profits will find it will pay them to and Germany has built up its protect- hogs. I keep about forty-five hogs. I to have serious times during the sum-

HOGS SCARCE AND IN DEMAND. Investigations made recently show that there is likely to be a heavy de-\$5 and \$10, including Tribed and Rod. Send for descriptive circulage and Treatise on Terracing, etc., Free. present conditions are such that they will justify stockmen and farmers to go into the raising of hogs on a wholesale basis. The demand is so great that there will be little danger of the prices dropping enough to effect the market materially. Even-sized hogs, of KENTUCKY ALUMINUM EAR LABEL good quality, ranging up to the very finest that can be produced, are the kind the packers want and the better the breed of the hogs the higher the price

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HEAVY WEIGHT HOG. When it comes to hogs, Kansas is ton recently butchered a 20-months old that actually brought the indicator up to 600 pounds after being killed and bled. Twenty-three gallons of lard was one of the items realized from this young porker.

TO FIGHT CATTLE DISEASES. The farmers and stockmen of Illinois are getitng ready to make a vigorous fight against cattle diseases. The state board of live stock commissioners met in Springfield last week with the needs of the commission in rela-

THE HOG'S RETURN.

Herald (Chicago) representative, in the spring. the Hardisomest Train from Texas. er, said: "I do not expect so many will cost you the least labor to proexpect a good trade. I believe next if you want hogs that will take most Winchester, Ohio; J. J. Snyder, Paris, One of the most interesting facts by as to prevent their seeding, and summer we will have more hogs, and of their food where it was grown take Ohio. Officers of the Record Association regard to the keeping of sheep in practically to prevent their starting I think, is because of the soft corn. that will be ready when the market is Hardin, Lima, Ohio; secretary and the soil is very greatly improved in ferclaim that the same results can be obtained by plowing under the weeds to with both cattle and hogs. The grain the pig that is the easiest to raise and Board of trustees, E. S. Tussing, Canal valuable food for crops to enrich the enrich the soil, but this is not the case are most numerous from Iowa and the Of course, the spring pig does not nia, Ohio; J. L. Beringer, Marion, fed it leaves a mark which is painted lowed to reach a stage of growth where other territory where the rains and need a dry bed all winter, which the Ohio; A. L. Glover, Delaware, Ohio; with the most vivid and indelible verd- they have much value as a green mafrost were worst. The poor corn has fall pig does, and, as in the summer, N. P. Kershner, Ansonia, Ohio; W. H. ure after it. And a sufficient flock to nure, they will probaly have ripened not the ordinary nutrition. The Iowa he wants plenty of room in a warm Pool, Delaware, Ohio. Executive com- feed on one-fifth of the area of a farm, some seeds, while if they are plowed

essary to their comfort and health as grain. This year, even with the moist- Don't feed very close to where they E. H. McAlister of Utah says the it is to growing crops. Without sun-shine one cannot grow any sort of thrive. The farmer is feeding his poor fore you let them out; have a grass on the range flockmaster. Winter when the feeder begins on that the grow.

HOW HE RAISES HOGS.

are taken:

I will not try to tell you how hogs ought to be kept, but how I keep them, for if I should write how farming ought to be done it would read far difthem.

hog tight.

male of any kind on the farm. Shall we keep spring or fall pigs? H. Lackey, A. M. Brown.

value at only 68 per cent. It is not the Have the pigs come in August or the I. T. Cummins.

soft corn this year of the usual season. first part of September, so they will be SHEEP---GOATS In other years it has fattened the hogs good chunks before winter and they and the cattle better than the dry will soon learn to keep their beds dry. grain first. He always does that to field for them to run in any time they losses in some sections were severe, plenty of good corn left, I believe, and live on grass, clover and water and spring range in poor condition. The ly drawn to this matter of the invalu-

It is more profitable to the farmer good hogs will come. The retail mar- It pays to feed some again. I sel- tle better than the previous year. The to grow th first 100 pounds of pork ket man has his prices up pretty dom feed any while they are on grass, price of wool was higher on an average, this draws attention to the fact that bear these facts in mind and act on ive duty until it is not easy to get over have portable fences and give them about two acres at a time. I have shade and water handy, so all I have At the farmer's institute recently to do is to pump the water and move to and use them on their tables, they held at Oconto Falls, Wisconsin, Ernst the fence about once a week. When Schad read a paper on how he raises the peas are gone, if not fat enough, a could laugh at the beef trusts and the

of that.

Most of us know how to do better than circumstances will permit us to do attendance the company ever enjoyed.

In the first place, The advisability of consolidating the to claim the title of independent farmwhat are we keeping hogs for? Some different Poland-China records was to claim the title of independent farmpeople don't like to own that they are considered, and many were in favor of after the dollars. Now, I am after such. A committee was appointed to confer with similar committees that Money and grain are two things. I may be appointed by other record com- "A Southern Reader," in the Amerilike to have plenty of both to use on panies. Directors elected were: L. N. m can Sheep Breeder, says: "strictly in it." J. Whitright of Canthe farm. The first essential thing toton recently butchered a 20-months old wards keeping a bunch of hogs is plenLebanon, Ohio; J. M. Klever, Bloommate to that of Great Britain renders. ty of room fenced by a fence that is ingburg, Ohio; J. H. Lackey, James- the application of this to our Southern town, Ohio; W. C. Hankinson, Blueball, states most particularly, and it is there What breed shall we keep? Any Ohio; A. M. Brown, Winchester, Ind.; that the absence of sheep is most conbreed you like is all right, but do keep F. G. Shuey, Camden, Ohio. Officers spicuous. At the same time, there is some breed, so if you are asked what elected were: President, L. N. Bon-spino other part of the whole inhabitable breed you keep it will not take you ham; vice president, L. C. Nixon; vice world which is more suitable for this five minutes to name all the different president for Texas, W. J. Duffel, West, part of the farmer's industry. breeds that are mixed up in them. Texas; treasurer, J. H. Lackey; sec- "The Southern farmers are slow to cuts. In buying a sire do not look for Don't use anything but a full blooded retary, Carl Freigau, Dayton, Ohio." take note of the current of events, as-

In a recent inteview with a Record- to die as live have them come early Xenia, Ohio; vice president, C. R. hogs this winter as last, but I hardly duce the feed for it take the fall pig; dianapolis, Ind.; E. S. Tussing, Canal cality in the world. better ones. The present light weight, the fall pig; if you want to raise hogs tion elected were: President, F. P. the South is that where affock is kept another season. There are some who does not put on flesh. The complaints the surest to live take the fall pig. Winchester, Ohio; I. T. Cummins, Xe- soil as sheep do. Where a flock has for two reasons. If the weeds are al-

hogs from which the following extracts the corn is ripe, and I give them some packers of pork. When we were young there were no meat markets within miles, and although the butcher or meat peddler came round about once a week Ohio Poland-China Record company -Stockholders of this company held a farmers. Barrels of salt beef and pork in the cellar, hams and shoulders in the ton should not pay much attention to ferent than if I told how I do it. the annual meeting at Dayton, Ohio, smoke house, and a supply of poultry fancy points. He rather wants good

SHEEP "DOWN SOUTH."

ers.

Executive committee, J. M. Klever, J. pecially of the change which has taken est, but rather for the medium sized, place in the demand for sheep. Just the governor and with the state veterinarians and assistants. They discussed will cost you all you can get for it keep the spring pig; if you want to held the annual meeting at Columbus, wold, just as it is for two-year-old \$25 DAILY CALIFORNIA tion to fighting diseases in cattle, and the amount of the appropriation necessary to carry on their work, and the spring pig; if you want to be both-the spring pig; if you want to be both-sociation, organized under the name of whas never passed through one winter. have spring pigs; if you want to Ohio Swine Breeders' institute and Lambs are wanted, and ewes only to tells in the New England Farmer why breed for pigs that are just as likely elected for president, I. T. Cummins, bring lambs. The profit of such a business should be so apparent that South-Betts, Stryker, Ohio; secretary-treas- ern farmers should not neglect the Leave Fort Worth 8:30 p. m. on Michael Cudahy, the well known pack- Now, if you want to raise pork that urer, Carl Freigau, Dayton, Ohio; ex- prearing of sheep, which may be made the weeds on a stubble field after the

State report estimates its feeding place, so the pigs will not pile up. mittee, E. S. Tusisng, J. L. Berringer, so that every fifth year the whole land under before they have grown enough value at only 68 per cent. It is not the Have the pigs come in August or the I. T. Cummins.

ing of sheep on that special portion set apart yearly for this use, will supply all the fertility that can be purchased bucks, shipped anywhere. Kendall county Texas. every year by the money cost of such a. flock.

"The attention of the various Southern agricultural colleges and experilamb crop was fair, being perhaps a lit- able improvements that may be made on farms by the keeping of flocks. But should be otherwise, and the summer work on the farms and with the flocks should be the most important season for work for the students."

HOW TO SELECT A RAM.

Mr. McKerrow of Wisconsin, says: good individual with a good pedigree, but never a good pedigree with a poor to head a flock that is to produce mutmutton form. If the animal has a bright and prominent, carriage and and silky. A mutton sheep wants to spots only long enough to gather their have a mutton form, wide at the shoul- food." der, the back wide and the width well carried to the tail head, a well filled leg of muiton, and the body should be FOX AND WOLF HOUNDS wide and thick on the highest priced cuts. In buying a sire do not look for for he will always be the most uniformly sized and most satisfactory

SHEEP ON THE FARM.

Up in New England practically every farmer, who owns his own farm, owns also a flock of sheep. One of them

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tilizing value, and the process must b repeated very often. But if the sheep tilizer than we should expect the green weeds to be, as they add to what they obtain from them all that they get from their grain feed, which we should not omit when they are feeding on weeds, although we know that some of those weeds eaten by sheep, and rejected by many other animals, are rich in nutritious matter, and more so in "In buying a pure bred sire get a protein than many other grasses. Then they reach where the plow does not. into the borders of the field, the hedgerows and other places where the grass indicates that the soil is very rich, and they transfer what they find there to the less fertile parts of the field. How many have taken notice that the sheeep strong constitution it is not so particu- usually choose for lying down the allar that he have a certain sized ear or most barren spots, not caring to lie his nose is a certain color, but be sure when they resort to the shelter of some that the sheep has lots of vigor. The tree, for shade in the spring before heart girth should be large, indicating shearing or when a shower is coming? a large chest and lung room, the eye Almost invariably when not feeding they will go to some side hill to lie step bold and active, a good tempera-down, if such a place is in the pasture, ment, wide between the ears, skin of and enrich that by their droppings, a healthy pink color and the wool soft while they remain on the more fertile

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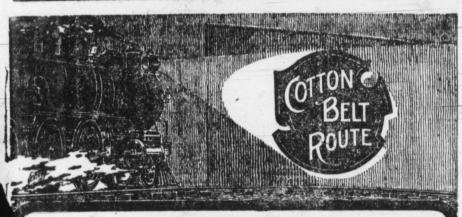
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industry of American agriculture, in keted the balance of the season. He spite of the ravages of hog cholera. says: proclaimed methods of treatment or come from the valley this season will inoculation; but to the man who gives be greatly disappointed. The sheep his hogs the range of all or the great- feeding operations there are lighter applies vigorous measures of isolation, Missouri river markets will feel the disinfection and eradication, the dis- stringency the rest of the spring. With

no certain specific against hog chol- few months and the bulk of the Kanera, but the free and extensive use of sas fed stock already marketed it looks good grass, roots and succulent feeds like prices of fat muttons ought to will do much to maintain a healthful hold to their present high plane, and condition that will afford a reasonable perhaps go higher. Until the Texas safeguard against many forms of dis- movement sets in along in May there

urally a herbivorous animal, and un- big movement of sheep from the Lone der domestication it would be much Star State this spring. I have received more herbivorous in its appetite if it reports telling of extra good winter had a chance.

should by no means be allowed to be- plenty of moisture. The quality of the come extinct, but cultivated and per- muttons coming from Texas the competuated as a most useful quality, ing season will probably show vast It will be conducive to harder hogs, improvement over that of last year." cheaper production and better pork

If the farm flocks were more com- Men do things they call fun, mon the profits of farming, as this in- And gladly, which they'd shun dustry is generally carried on, would If labeled work, you know. e increased double what they now are. Great Britain, which includes England, Scotland and Wales, has a Experienced and successful poultry New York, and yet it has more than to feed corn meal to feed is to wet of our combined states and territories. digestible than the raw feed.

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This dreaded scourge gives no evi- "Those who are counting on anydence of yielding to any of the loudly thing like a normal supply of sheep to is not promise of liberal sheep runs. The hog in the wild state is nat- From all indications there ought to be a rains in the sheep grazing districts, and The grazing characteristics of swine the weeds are practically insured by

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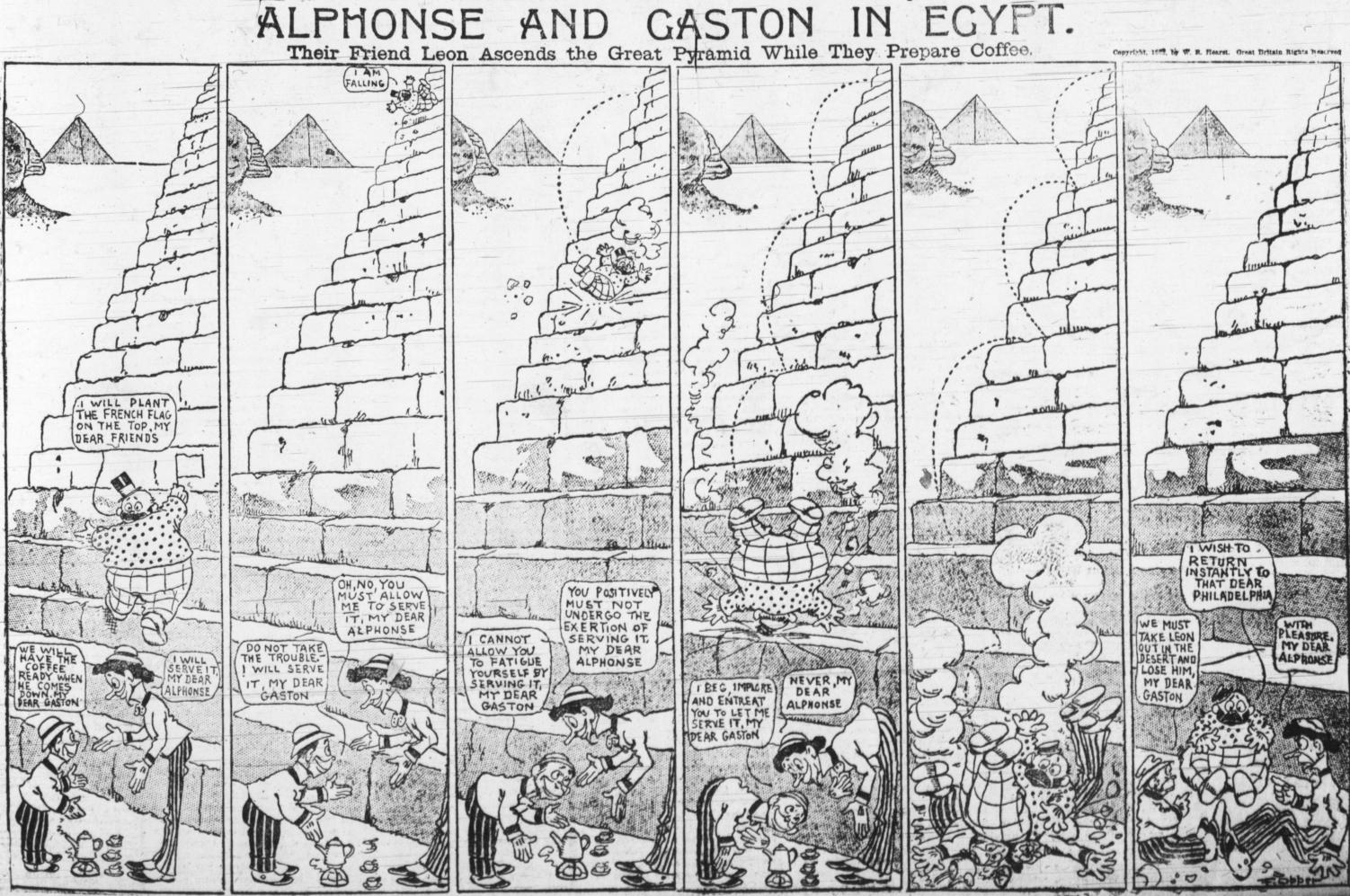
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Fort Worth Tex., Feb. 14, 1903.-By the National Livestock Commission Company: St. Louis and Karsas City both report an extremely "tough" week in the cattle divisionfi with slow and draggy sales characterizing each day's trading. Prices from 15c to 15c lower than a week ago on fed steers, and cattle which ten days ago were bringing \$4.50@4.65 are hard sale to-day at \$4.25 @4.50. Sales this week are the lowest for the year and are approaching very near the low mark of 1894, with the best heavyweights bringing \$4.00@4.35 The supply of she stuff was limited and of only fair quality. Best butcher cows are quotable at \$3.00@3.25. Our cattle receipts this week were 3166 and 154 calves. Considering the prevailing condition of the northern markets we have no cause for complaint. While we have felt the decline in prices here, it is not believed to be so great as at the northern points. The market was generally dull all during the week, and in some instances salesmen experienced some difficulty in disposing of their holdings at satisfactory prices. It is hard for any one to predict what the market will do in the future, but it hardly seems possible that much, if any, fur ther decline will be suffered. There has been nothing extra offered on the yards in the way of fed steers, and the best here weighed 969 pounds, and sold for \$3.55. There has been a fair run of good butcher cows. Bulk of good killers are bringing \$2.40@2.65, with extra fancy selling up to \$2.85. Common and medium \$2.00@2.25, with canners selling from \$1.40@1.85. There is a fair We fell that shippers cannot afford to demand for strictly good feeders, go by Fort Worth for a hog market, weighing 700 pounds and up, at from as both of these packers are in the \$2.60 to \$3.00. The medium and com- market for hogs. We could use from mon grades are slow sale at \$2.25@2.50. 500 to 1,000 more hogs a day than we The bull market remains steady and are receiving. active, with the best feeder bulls selling at \$2.15@2.25, fed bulls \$2.40@2.75. While northern hog market is off about from \$3.00 to \$3.10; good butcher cows 10c to 15c this week, our market has \$2.25 to \$2.50, the thin kind \$1.50 to \$2.00, remained strong and active. We are the best fed steers are selling from \$3.50 your hogs to this market. Choice sort- Fort Worth with the northern market ed hogs, weighing 200 pounds and up, you will see that we are getting more would sell on basis of to-day's quotations at \$6.60@6.70.

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 14.-Weekly resume of the market by the South- freight. western Livestock Commission Com-

We closed the most successful week's the vards, handled forty-nine carloads of cattle this week. The cattle market will be paid for any case of syphilis, gleet, stricture, lost manhood, nervous debility, opened comparatively steady for Monseminal losses, weak, shrunken or undevelday and Tuseday and prices quite active, while Wednesday and Thursday E. A. nearly all classes of cattle. Yesterday CURED AND PERMANENTLY here and but few have been forward.

Considering quotations from the north-

Fistula, Fissure, Ulcerations and ern markets, saying nothing of loss in Hydrocele. No Cure no Pay.

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ner cows \$1.50@2.15. retail business. Their The common fat steers will self lower saddles are made by than quotations on steers with quality, still the buyers go considerably on fat Their work never fails and finish feeders are dull sale, still be displeased classes of cattle at a marketable price.

s. When you'ride Our cow market is good, and we claim any market. We will say to our customers, figure your shrinkage, difference in freight, risk, etc., in shipping north and then let your cattle come to your home market where your net pro-

ceeds will be greater than any other

higher than opening prices. There have Several loads sold for \$6.65. With market closing strong and active we feel lambs, \$4.85@6.75. sure that a fancy bunch will. land around \$6.65@6.75 Monday or Tusday; that is, if the northern markets do not break. Mixed packers are selling strong; in fact, everything desirable has brought good strong prices all the week. With receipts light we feel wartheir stuff come. The packers are not getting as many hogs as they want. There is no question about your hogs netting more money here than elsewhere, as long as receipts continue increase for quite a while.

Well finished hogs, 200 pounds and finished hogs, 130 to 175 pounds, \$6.20@ ers, \$1.50@3.00; Texan s,\$3.25@4.00.

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 14, 1903.-By the Longhorn Livestock Commission

with cattle, the majority of which was Medium fat heifers of poor quality and on which trade was slow. There was a fairly good supply of butcher stuff, which sold readily at good prices. There is a keen demand for good cattle and ship. supply of butcher stuff, which sold keen demand for good cattle, and ship- Choice mutton \$3.15@3.65 pers could not make a mistake in ship-H. & T. C. Trains leaving Dallas at ping their fat stuff here as well as 10:40 a. m. and 8:05 p. m., make connectheir calf fat stuff. There were no strictly choice offerings in the week's Suaset Limited and Pacific Coast Express receipts, but a complete clearance was quite general liquidation in the grain good ordinary 8%, low middling 8%, er, Elite cafe; Russell V. Roger order demands, and such as were suit- veloped toward the end of the session. dling fair 10%. Pullman Excursion Sleepers able moved freely at strong prices. Wheat closed strong, with May 1/30 but calves were lower at a decline. A oats were 160% lower. There was litfeeders were in the offerings, all of being mostly local, and even that was For all information and California Liter- prices, and the demand still continues a disposition among the longs to sell out good for wellbred feeders.

wanting more sheep and are willing to ay good prices for them. This market will consume from 100 to 400 sheep per day, and shippers need not be afraid to ship here, as they will always find ready market for them.

Another light supply of hogs this veek has kept the price up and the reuirements of trade was not half suplied. The market opened with a good lemand, trading was active and prices tronger to higher througrout the enire week. All classes of hogs regardess of weights, if good, sold quickly at gh prices, the best selling at \$6.75.

Quotations as follows: Choice fed eers, \$3.50@4.00; medium fed steers, 3.00@3.40; light thin steers, \$2.25@2.75; hoice fed cows, \$2.60@3.25; medium fat ws, \$2.50@2.50; bulls and stags, \$2.00 3.25; choice mutton, \$3.50@4.00; hoice hogs, 200 pounds up, \$6.50@6.75; at smooth medium, \$6.20@6.40; mixed packers, 150 pounds up, \$6.00@6.20; light ogs, \$5.50@6.00; pigs, \$4.50@5.00.

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 14.-By the orth Texas Livestock Commission impany: The receipts of hogs have een light this week while the quality vas fair to some better than the prelous week and the top prices for the eek was \$6.65, there being four or five oads that brought the following orices: Good mixed packers selling \$6.00 to \$6.25, pigs \$5.50 to \$6.00, the Southwest kind selling from \$5.25 to tinue strong, as Swift & Co. will be in the market for heavy hogs in a short stronger than it has been in the past

Our cattle receipts have been liberal not receiveing near enough hogs to \$3.75, light fat steers \$2.75 to \$3.00, supply the dersand, and we know you medium fat steers \$2.50 to \$2.75. We can not do better than by shipping believe if you will compare sales of money for the class of stuff we are receiving on both cattle and hogs than they are bringing on the northern markets, considering shring and

We also have a good demand for a few fat sheep. The Best fed sheep would bring from \$4.00 to \$4.50, medium business to-day since we have been on fed sheep \$3.00 to \$3.25. We have no demand for thin sheep here. If you have anything in the line of cattle or opened comparatively steady for Mon- hogs that you expect to market soon we would be pleased to hear from you.

ceipts, 2850 natives, 150 Texans and 100 HOLLAND, 1019 Congress st., Houston, Tex and to-day the market is active and calves, mostly natives. Market steady has regained opening prices, closing to higher. Choice export and dressed RUPTURE 2 PILES steady. The buyers have taken most beef steers, \$4.55@5.25; fairto good, \$3.50 open at about unchanged prices, May closing prices:

Ordinary 7%

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Chicago, Ill., Feb. 16.-Cattle receipts, ing up to 77%c. 27.000. Market steady. Good to prime native lambs, \$4.75@5.50; Western ing between 44%@44%c and 45%c.

\$1.50@2.50; bulls, \$2.50@3.75; calves, \$4.00 and 36%@36%c. @8.00; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.10@ Cash quotations were as follows: 4.25; cows and heifers, \$2.00@3.10. Hog 2 spring wheat 76@79c, No. 3 72@72½c, to, Mrs. H. F. Deitz. where, as long as receipts continue receipts, 4500. Market 5 to 10 cents light, and we cannot figure them to higher. Pigs and lights, \$6.50@6.85. No. 2 yellow 42½@43c. Oats, No. 2 Bessie Brown, Mrs. Estelle Ro packers, \$6.70@7.00; butchers, \$6.90@7.20; Sheep receipts, 250. Market firm. Naup, \$6.65@675; mixed, well finished hogs, tive muttons, \$4.00@5.00; lambs, \$5.25@ 175 to 200 pounds, \$6.40@6.50, light well 6.50; culls and bucks, \$2.00@4.55; stock-

on all classes of cattle and hogs have 351/2 @35%c, No. 2 white 38c. Receipts- ed at the Will A. Watkin Music Co., advanced 15c. Prices and conditions Wheat 92,00 bushels, corn 144,000 bushels, Dallas, on and after Monday, February The market was liberally supplied of other local markets unchanged. Medium fat cows\$2.15@2.55 oats 100,000 bushels. Shipments-Flour 23rd, 9 o'clock a. m. All railroads en-Choice cows and heifers....\$2.65@3.15

GRAIN MARKET. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 16.-There was made on everything. There were some pits to-day, but a better feeling de-Canners and bulls were unchanged, higher. May corn was up 1/6 1/4c, but which found ready sale at good strong of a hesitating character. There was ature see good for wellbred feeders.

and the selling for short account was New Orleans, La., Feb. 16.—Spot Two thousand beef steers are being quite pronounced. Cables were barely cotton firm and unchanged. Sales fed at Taylor. They will be placed on

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were bearish, snows being reported over middling 9 13-16, middling fair 101/5. lambs, \$4.00@6.15; We stern lambs, \$3.85 @6.05; fed ewes, \$3.00% 5.10; native wethers, \$3.00@4.70; stockers and feeders, covering freely, which brought about a rally, the close being strong, with

Corn held fairly steady for a time, steers, \$4.50@5.40; poor to medium, \$3.00 but eventually eased off in sympathy @4.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@4.50; with the weakness in other grains. cows, \$1.30@2.30; heifers, \$2.00@4.50; can- There was but little feature to the low middling 5.02, middling 5.14, good ners, \$1.30@2.50; bulls, \$2.00@4.00; calves, trading, which was rather dull. As middling 5.32, middling fair 5.72. \$2.25@8.00; Texas fed steers, \$3.50@4.25. prices weakened considerably, long Hog receipts, 38,000. Market strong to corn came out by commission houses, THE MARVELOUS BANDA-ROSSA. 10c higher; mixed and butchers', \$6.75@ and there was also free selling for the 7.15; good to choice heavy, \$7.10@7.35; short account. A better feeling was Italy's most celebrated band, the rough heavy, \$6.85@7.05; light, \$6.45@ manifested later in the day on a good Banda Rossa, consisting of 50 men. in-6.80. Sheep receipts, 20,000. Market cash and export demand, while the late cluding 14 solcists, wi'l give five com steady to higher. Good to choice weth- strength in wheat also aided the up- certs in Dallas, March 9, 10 and 11th isfactory all the week and closes 10@15c ers, \$4.75@5.50; fair to choice mixed, turn. The close was strong, with May This will be their only appearance \$3.50@4.75; Western sheep, \$4.75@5.50; 1/4@1/4c higher, at 451/4@451/4c, after sell- Texas. The band is claimed by

Oats suffered a sharp decline in the best band America has ever heard. session, as a result of general selling by Boston Journal, New York Herald, St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 16.-Cattle re- discouraged holders and lack of sup- other great papers speak of it in ceipts 2000, including 1200 Texans. Mar- port. Liberal receipts and the increasket steady to 10 cents higher. Native ing tendency of stocks tended to induce festival will be added by the assists shipping and export steers, \$3.85@5.50; free selling. Shorts covered on the of Miss Marcella Powell of New J dressed beef and but her steers, \$3.50@ breaks and a rally came late in the day, soprano, and the following Dallas 4.75; steers under 1000 pounds, \$3.000 in sympathy with wheat, the close be- ists and musical organizations ranted in advising our customers to let \$4.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.30@4.25; ing about steady, with May off 1/20/4c, throughout the state: cows and heifers, \$2.65@4.45; canners, at 36@361/2e, after ranging between 36c. Sopranos-Miss Kate Schneider

white 37c, No. 3 white 341/4@36c.

ST. LOUIS. * 2 hard 71@731/2c. Corn firm; No. 2 cash rector. The Union Stock Yards company 41c, track 41@44c, May 41¼@41¾c. Oats The general admission is 50c, reserved report receipts light to-day. Prices lower: No. 2 cash 36c, track 25c May 50sts 75c and 1 cash 36c track 25c May 50sts 75c May 5\$2.15@2.05 | 13,000 barrels, wheat 37,000 bushels, corn

GALVESTON SPOT.

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 16 .- Spot cot ton quiet but steady and unchanged. A. Watkin Music Co., pianos, et Sales 140 bales spot and 1250 f. o. b. W. B. White, teacher of plan Low ordinary 7%, ordinary 7%, Linz & Bros., jewelers; F. W. Be middlinig 914, good middling 10, mid- drugs; Padgitt Bros. Co., saddler;

NEW YORK SPOT. New York, Feb. 16.-Spot cotton Without change. Stopovers allowed at fair to good supply of stockers and the outside buying in wheat, the trade quiet and unchanged. Sales 541 bales. wards, hat manufacturers; South Middling 9.60.

> NEW ORLEANS SPOT. New Orleans, La., Feb. 16.-Spot

Ordinary 7%, good ordinary 8%, low

HOUSTON SPOT. Houston, Tex., Feb. 16 .- Spot cotton market steady and unchanged, Ordinary 7%, good ordinary 8%, low middinig 8%, middling 91/2, good mid-

dling 10, middling fair 10%. LIVERPOOL SPOT. Liverpool, Feb. 16 .- Spot cotton May 1/8c hgher, at 77% @77%c, after sellsteady and unchanged. Sales 8000 bales, of which 7400 were American. Imports 4000. Tenders 1800 new. Ordinary 4.78, good ordinary 4.90,

A. Clyde Searcy, Mrs. Ellen F No. Ray, Mrs. Helen Birdella Bell; ed

Schmitz; violinists-Miss Clara Louis Colé and Herr Fritz Schmitz; the Amphion club, Mr. Clarence B. Ashenden, St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 16.-Wheat firm; director; the Frohsinn society, Mr. Max No. 2 red cash elevator 73c, track 74@ Wertheim, director, and the Schubert 76c, May 73%@73%c, July 71%@71%c, No. Ladies club, Mrs. Edwin Jackson, dl-

terprise of the following leading m ment has been secured: Sanger B dry goods; A. Harris & Co., dry go Titche-Goettinger Co., dry goods riages, etc.; American Baptist Pu tion society, books, etc.; J. E. Co., wall paper; Deane, photogra Talking Machine Co., phonograp supplies, etc.

C. T. A. | the demand good. The packers are steady, which caused the market to 1350 bales spot and 600 to arrive. The the market early in the spring