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|  | ess. Farms began to make their fent streams and in time they ftection was brought under then |  |  |  |
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|  | There are lots of them left in West Texas today whohave absolutely no confidence in that section as an |  |  | dence over a desire to shine as the wearer of em- broidered moccasins. The squaws do not wear mono- |
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|  | economy very closely. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | guarantee that Fort Worth and the stockmen of this great state will see to it that the siow is made per- manent. The stock yards and packing house people | tourists on passing trains, while the squaws are evt- dently cultivators of the orchards where the fruit is |
|  | He was so well pleased with fis effort at corn raisinglast year that he planted a larger erop this season, and |  | $\$ 175,000$ in the new building unless there is some guar-antee that the investment will be properly protected. |  |
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|  | and selling corn from his rarich in a few years and planting more and more of that ranch in corn every |  | There is but a short time remaining during whicn the total of 500 shares of stock must be disposed of. |  |
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|  | getting on easy street again, and the man with the hoe is furnishing the spoils of war. And today there is not |  |  |  |
|  |  | "All animals showing symptoms or suspected of | There are rumors again that the sults filed at Aus- against the Fort Worth Live Stock exchange are |  |
|  |  | condemnation when slaughtered, shall be marked byaffixing to the ear or tail a metal tag as providedin regulation 20 ."All such animals, except as hereinafter provided,shall be slaughtered separately, either before regularslaughter hias commenced or at the close of the reg-ular slaughter and shall be duly identified by a rep-resentative of the establishment to the inspector | $\begin{aligned} & \text { tin against the Fort Worth Live Stock exchange are } \\ & \text { about to be settled and dismissed, and it is to be hoped } \\ & \text { that such will be the case. There has been enough } \\ & \text { trouble already over this matter, and no good can come } \\ & \text { from further agitation. } \\ & \text { The Fort Worth market is paying better prices for } \\ & \text { hogs than any otier market in the country, and that } \\ & \text { fact should stimulate the production of porkers in Fort } \\ & \text { Worth territory. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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