# The Texas STOCKMANJOLRTALI 

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Money in More Mules
The stock farmer of the Panhandte has at rare opportunity now, and one Which will continue for some years, mules, says the Chillicothe Hornet. Every farmer on the plains should raise from two or three to any number of these animals he can conveniently handle. were never so few mules in
There wer America as now. In St. Louis, where generally plenty of mules can be found, it is almost impossible to purchase any, A Chicago When asked The supply in Chicago. When asked of affairs, a noted Kentucky breeder said that the United States was shipying more mules to foreign markets than was ever known before in the
history of the country. He stated that history of the country. He stated that
40,000 of the animals were used on the Pentrama canal, and as the work is very hard, many of this number die every year and more have to be suprlied from the United States. This demand, which wift continue for several years, will keep the price up
to the top notch. With these conditions and the outiook for high prices,
farmers all over the country are turnfarmers all over the country are turning their attention to mule raising and Paap a rich harvest of dollars if they will but take advantage of the situation. He should. however, breed and
rear animal of the first class, as it is rear animal of the first class, as it is
just as easy to put a heavy antmal on just as easy to put a heavy antmal on
the market, and one which will bring a fancy price as it is to breed an
inferior animal which will sell for only small figures. The time is most propitious. Raise FLATTERING ANGUS PROSPECTS Secretary Gray Writes Encouragingly of 1908 Conditions
In a letter to members of the Angus Record Association, notifying them of
the issuance of volume 17 of the association's record, Secretary Charles in price of attem $\$ 2$ to the reduction until Dec. 31. The secretary ther: "To members of the associationthe secretary, was instructed to quote sive. or solumes to complete sets already commenced at the reduced price of \& per volume. Members that al-
ready have volumes 1 to 16 inelusive are entitled to volume 17 at the reduced price. Any member who lacks any of the back volumes to complete his set can get them, together with "The supply of several of the yolumes is becoming very limited. If fhe constant selling rate continues durthg the next two months as it has in the past, we venture to say the supply of several volumes will be exhausted. niembers to secure complete sets of the herd book. Any volume will be sent prepaid by mail or express (express preferred, especially if more than one volume is to be sent). needs the urgent assistance of each and every member to get breeders that are non-members to join the association so that they can be more active in pushing the aarairs of the great premier beef breed.
"The association has now about 1 ,630 members. So far this year we have enrolled 180 members, which is about forty more than has been enpast. The total recelpts of the assoclation up to date this year show a Fealthy Increase compared with prevt.

What a Camera Caught at Abilene's Big Fair


RIGHT, A TAYLOR COUNTY COTTON STALK WITH 300 BOLLS AND SQUARES ON IT, LEEFT A BUNCE OF TAYLOR COUNTY PEANUTS, SHOWING-HOW LUXURIOUSLY THE VINES GROW.
A PRIZEEWINNING BELGIAN STALLION OWNED AND EXhibited At The ablene fair by e. C.

##  producing animals resmaller volume of busiDuring the year 1907 the On fourteen sales held from 63.35 tas made. No sensational o

## Panhandle Cattle Increasing

The Panhandle of Texas shipped out
more catte last year than ever be-
fore and yet at this time, apparently
contains more cattle tha: it has at tlis
time in previous years. This fact is
set down in black and white in the an-
nual report of the general live stock
department of the Colorado \& South-
ern and Fort Worth \& Denver lines,
which will presently be issued in
pamphlet form.
This showing is considere, the most
marvelous on record in view of the
fact that the last two years have wit-
nessed the breaking up of many of the
big ranches in the nortiwestern por-
tion of the state. Yet in the fact of
this rapid disappearance of the large
tracts of pasture, approximately 1,000
more carloads of cattle were carried
out of the Panhandle last year than
ever known before.
The increase in cattle shipments
when everyone. including even the Fort
Worth \& Denver officials, had expect-

many live stock agents trance of the small stock farmer into the trace of the small stock farmer into

the dome extensive cattle
raiser. In other words, where former$1 \%$ one ranchman was found with 1,000 head of cattle, now 1,000 little stock cattle. especially is this true in the Chillicothe valleys, where grading of five years.
Speaking of this unexpected increase die, a representative of the live stock Cepartment of the Denver said:
"This report, showing such a big in-crease-about 1,000 cars on our line
alone-is a great argument in favor of the statement that the number of cat-
tle in the Panhandle is increasing, and it might also be switched into an argu-
ment for the other side, by assuming
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## Decreased Feeding in Illinois

| Indications gained from reports from many sections of the country tributary to the St. Louis market indicate decreased cattle feeding the coming winter, says the National Livestock Reporter. Should this prove true, what will be the result? Higher prices so it looks. Another indication of this lies in the fact that we have had a very dry summer and feeders have rushed their cattle to market just as they did in 1901. The result of that drouth was witnessed with the highest prices the local trade ever held the following year Will 1908 bring the following year. Will 1908 bring about the same results? <br> Altho the high price of corn is the factor and stumbling block against a normal feed this winter, the opinion of sellers and buyers at the local market is that we will see very high cattle prices the latter part of the winter and during the spring, and that the feeder who is tempted to feed his stock this high priced rgain will get ample returns for his investment. <br> Price of Corn and Stock Cattle. <br> Reported bids for new corn range 70 to 75 e corn in the spring and will give the farmer leeway of 10 to 15 c on the present price. <br> There is another thing to take into consideration and that is that feeding a year ago. At current values good average feeding steers ean be had around $\$ 3.60$ and selected grades around \$4, when liast year like cattle were selling from $\$ 4 @ 4.60$. Of course last year the farmer was getting 60 c corn and with his thin steers costing lim rather high, what was the result of his winter's work During the latter part of the year and the first of the spring months the best he was receiving on the market was $\$ 6$ for his fat stuff and it was not until the middle of June that the $\$ 8$ mark was reached. <br> The heavy liquidation of beeves this summer and fall and the apparent indifference of countrymen to buy the most conservative commission men to forecast some of the highest markets the trade has ever known. <br> Effect of the Drouth. <br> The protracted dry weather in Illinois and many other states has had the cffect of dryins up pastures, and if there should be a frost during the next few days, there would undoubtedly be a lot of unmerchantable corn that can be marketed in no other way so profitably as by feeding it to cattle, hogs | and sheep. And, if used in connection with cotton seed meal and hulls would fut the stock in prime condition for the market. <br> According to an estimate made by the Illinois Grain Dealers' Association yesterday, the corn crop of the state this year compared with $342,756,000$ bushels, con bushels last year. But the showers reported this week will be of benefit to pastures and may be of material assistance in giving stock a good start so that it will not require as much corn and cotton seed products to put stock in a good fat condition as it otherwise would. <br> One of the oldest commission men stated the other day that years ago when worlds of fat cattle and hogs were selling at $\$ 4 @ 4.50$ that had been fed $25 @ 35 \mathrm{c}$ corn, the cattle made money on that basis, and he could not see why, with all the indications that are before us, even with corn twice as high as then, there wasn't a profit in feeding feeding. <br> Illinois Stockman's Opinion. <br> Wolf Salzenstein, who lives in Menand county, Ill., one of the best grain and cattle producing sections to be found in the state, is here this week buying bulls and stocke and feeder stecrs. Wolf has been coming here for years in this capacity and he has gotten to be a very familiar and useful character to the local market. His daily trips thru the country keep him posted on current topics and when seen by a Reporter representative stated: "Pastures are very dry and -hort, on account of the protracted drouth, and uniess there are some getting rid of their cattle instead of buying more. This I notice so much, fout affects $m y$ business, and $I$ have nominal for thin steers. Most of the feeders consider corn entirely too high to feed, and are not disposed to borrow money at big interest and take the chances of fetding.high priced corn to their cattle and hozs. The cattle markets of the future look good to going to prevent market values from soaring. I look forward to the fact that many of the feeders that I know, who are able to handle their own stock and feed it through, are all going to use tho high priced corn for their stock and every indication points to a very profitable investment." |
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## Big Shortage in Hides

Tanners made a condition in green plexing. During the first half of 1908 a cattle shortage of nearly $1,000,000$
head developed. This estimate is based on the very generally accepted statement that the packers kill 50 per cent of the cattle slaughtered in the coun-
At eight principal packing points the cattle kill since Jan. 1, 1908, is 2,929,-
800 , against $2,809,800$ the corresponding veriod of 1907, indicating a decrease of 517,000 .
Allowing a like shortage in country
butcher and farmer kill, the hide supbutcher and farmer kill, the hide supply is approximately $1,034,000$ less than
a year ago at this time. This comparia year ago at this time. This compari-
son discloses a shortage of cattle and consequently of hides equally startling and unaccountable.
Inquiry of cattle commission mer-
chants ellicits the statement chants ellicits the statement that dur-
ing the period of depression ing the period of depression last fall
cattle raisers were unable to carry
their cattle and were compelled to rush them to market. But reference to
cattle slaughter figures at the leading cattle slaughter figures at the leading
packing points during November and packing points during November an
December, 1907 , show a decrease of 302,058 head from the slaugter during the last two months of 1906. Or, computing the packers' kill of this country since Nov. 1, 1907, which includes the a falling off, in round figures, of 817 .-

## 000 head

While the tanneries of this country have operated for the past eighteen months on a greatly restricted input
the decreased cattle slaughter and tanning facilities possessed by the pack ers have enabled the latter to obtain well nigh record breaking quotations for hides during a quiet business season. What
resumption
leather trade is interesting to conjecture. The present partial increase in
activity has surely been reflected in activity has surely been reflected in
the hide and skin market.-Shoe and
Leather Reporter.

WEaK MEN REEEPT FRE E debility, loss of natural power, weak bact, failing memory or deficient mantion, unnatural drains or the follies youth, may cure himself at home with a simple prescription that I will gladly send free, in a platn sealed envelops,
to any man who will write for it. A:
E. Robinson, 3813 Luck Building, Detroit, Michigan.


COMMERCE.-Hard winds accom great damage to cotton in the fields some estimate the damage at 50 per

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## Little Mavericks

Remarkable Development W. L. Payne, of Antlers, Okla., was a shipment of grass steers, making his second consignment for the week, or Mr. Payne is an old timer at the business. being for the past thirty years or sr an active dealer and raiser. During his time he stated that he nad seen some remarkable changes, instancing the fact that the cattle of today are so the longhorns were as plentiful as bees In the hive. Now, however, they are
tare and in their places they have well rare and in their places they have well
bred cattle, among which can be found as fine heris as anywhere in the counvelopment in the lands. The large ranches are fast disappearing, and where farmers used to be counted on
the fingers they are now plentiful. and the fingers they are now plentiful. and and Oklahoma, are fast forging them to the front as a source of supply. Years cilities of the present day, and to get to drive their herds hundress of miles over the old Chism trail, and it was a
common sight in those days, whenever they got on rolling land to see in the
distance a dozen or so of herds in the distance, which is much less frequent these days, In concluding nis remarks grown nicely, but the crop of corn
not up to last year's average on a
count of the heavy spring rains.-

## Another Ranch Sold

Another large tsack of land near
hildress has changed hands and will be cut into small farms and sold to
actual settlers. The land is the old
"Dien "Doggie" Coleman ranch and lies about cotte county. The deal was made by Hardin \& Wade and was sold to E. R.
Alexander by D. T. Hayden. The land is all good farming land and will add
several families to Childress trading erritory. The ranch contained nearly five sections and of this amount all
is tillable except about five hundred

## Cattle Prospects in Texas.

 There has not been enough rain insouth Texas to insure winter grass, but during the past month the whole coun-
try has had moisture enough to put
 are confidently expecting rain not lat-
er than Sentember 20 . In fact, the will fall in the near future. The weather is getting cooler and that will have its moisture. There will be no occa-
sion for feeding anything this winter. nimes fat cattle can be shipped all pend on the price of the market. There is every reason to believe that grass ext spring, and therefore shippers are neting cattle before about March T. J. Wornall. of Liberty, Mo., wh,
has been spending the last few weeks at Colorado Springs. Colo. is now lotariub, Boulder, Colo In a characteristic letter received from him by
the Breeders Special. Mr. Wornall the Breeders Special, Mr. Wornall
showed his interest in the doings of showed his interest in the doings of
all the various Shorthorn herds at the fairs, and states that he will be at
home by the first of October. Mr. Wornall's health is gradually improving and we will refoice with his many
friends in the news of his early and 600 Cows Resold The 600 bead of mixed cattle pur-
chased a few days ago by P. R. Clark
from Ike Funk have been resold. The
steers to Jenks Blocker. Mr. Clark will ship the calves to Fort Worth. The total amount paid for the bunch was
about $\$ 12,500$.-San Angelo Standard.

Good Cotton and Tobacco Crops
Altho our spring was very wet and the summer dry, 1 look to see our corn
make from 90 to 95 per cent of last year's yield," said T. C. Wood, of Martin, Tenn., who was here with cattle
the latter part of the past week. "The the latter part of the past week. Tne
spring rains damaged our wheat and the average will be low. However, cot-
ton and tobacco have had excellent ton and tobacco have had excellent
growth and is of good quality. We growth and is of good quality. We
have very few cattle left in my counry compared with corn being used for other purposes, corn being used for other purposes,
for which we have been getting 70 c
arid I have known it to sell as high ard I have known it to sell as high
as 80 c in some localities. The new as 80 c in some localities. The new
corn is receiving bids of 60 c , but it
ill be selling at 50 c before many will be selling at 50 c before many
transactions have been effected."-
National Livestoek Reporter. Best Lot Shipped
The car of cows purchased a few
days ago by Jenks Blocker from Fayette Tankersley anal shipped to Fort
Worth by the purchaser, proved to be one of the best ot of
from San Angelo this year the heavi-
est one of the bunch tipping the est one of the bunch tipping the
scales at fourteen hundred pounds. The
day on which the stock was shipped, there was an interesting guessing con-
test ainong the stockmen at the pens P. P. Clark won the "jack pot," for the
money put up by each who made a cuess at the weight of the heaviest
cow. His guess was thirteen hundred the highest. Fayette Tankersley is the
be complimented for raising one of the
best lots of cows ever shipped from here, and Mr. Blocker is to be con-
gratulated for having the nerve to buy
such a bunch.-San Angelo Standard.
BIG CORN DEAL

| Chillicothe, Texas, Transaction lin |
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volves 30,000 Bushels
CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Sept. 28.-H
C. Farrington, one of Chillicothe's
C. Farrington, one of Chillicothe's
grain men, closed a deal for the entire
corn crop of the Hardeman County
Irrigation Company, consisting of 700
acres, or about 30,000 bushels. The sale involves about $\$ 20.000$. It speaks
well for Chillicothe for a home man
to make this deal.

## Colonel Skinner Recovering W. Skinner, who has b

 Colonel W. . S. Sinner. who has beensuffering for the past week with cal-
culi in the kidneys, is reported to be
much improved and it is hoped that he much improved and it is hoped that
will be out in a few days. He suffere. very severely and for a time it was
feared that an eperation would be
necessary. His many friends will bo glad to see him
Record-Stockman

Colonel Pryor Buying Steers Ike T. Pryor has bought from Mrs.
Mrs. Felix Shaw somewhere between
6,550 and 7,000 steers, including year6,550 and 7,000 steers, including year-
lings, twos, threes and over, lecated in
LaSalle Dimmit LaSalle. Dimmit and Webb counties. About 2,500 of the threes and fours will
be deliverd in November, the ones and
twos next May and the remainder of the aged steers next June. Prices ar up between $\$ 140,000$ and $\$ 150.000$. Mr . Pryor is not in the city and the dispo-
sition he will make of the steers is ikely that they will be distributed on
his ranches in Duval and Uvalde counhis ra
ties.

Released from Quarantine
The department of agriculture nas
announced that on October 1, 1908 certain portions of Colorado and other Western states now under quarantined
for cattle scabies will be released. The territory released by the order ows: The counties of William, War McLean, Wells. Edjy, Foster, Stuts
gan and MeIntosh, in the state of North Dakota; a portion of what wa3 formerly Woodward county of the tec-
ritory of Oklahoma and the counties of Boulder, Jefferson, Denver, Douglass, Teller, Custer, the remainder of Larimer and Fremont counties, a small
portion of Arapanoe county and those portion of Arapanoe county and those
portions of E1 Paso, Pueblo, Huerfano portions of El Paso, Pueblo, Huerfano
and Las Animas counties, lying west and Las Animas counties, lying west the state of Colorado
The order provides that the area put
 1907, and not released by the present notice, shall still
antine territory.

## Good Prices for Good Cattlo

E. Gatewood of Cleburne has sold steer calves of the Boog-Scott breeding at the fancy price of $\$ 17.50$ per head. head of two-year-old steers at $\$ 30$
around. Delivery of the calves, which
of the two-year-olds will be made in a string of the Boog-Scott heifer calves
which he will feed for the fat stock
Rains in Atascosa County
Dan Oppenheimer, since the rains
down in Atascosa county, has grown
both independent and a just a bit face-
tous. In discussing market conditions
yesterday he said. "1 d like to see the
market improve for the benefit of ship-
pers in general, but as for me it makes
no difference. My steers will shortly
command fabulous prices as hand mir-
rors, for they have shed off and taken
on a gloss that is the envy of looking
glass manufacturers generally."-San
Antonio Express.
Good Rain in Brewster
John R. Hollan and Clyde Buttrill
of Alpine came in night before last and
will likely stay until the fair closes
if there are enough attractions to keep
them entertained all the time. Ordi-
tarily a visit of two weeks in San An-
tonio most any time would be a source
of measure to the man from the cow
country. but they say that the rains
out in Brewster have caused that sec-
tion to furnish a rival entertainment
with its pastures, which, without mueh
of a stretch of imagination might be
taken for wheat fields, and the fat
catte that reser.ble those now in the
range division at the fair both as re-
gards quality and finish. Ean Antonio
Express.
Dairying and Soil Fertility
iarmer is to maintain the fertility of
one tilling broad acres will find that
fitable divisions of the farm. He must
of course see to it that his cows are
animats are kept in the dairy herd.
keeping up the soil fertility is too
often lost sight of, yet on every well
regulated dairy farm you will alway
the large amount of manure produced
each year from feeding concentrates of fertility in selling butter from the
Manure which is produced from the use of concentrated feeding stuffs is
usually high in fertility value, containing much potash, nitrogen and phos-
phoric acid. If properly husbanded and economis fertility. the soil it en The farmer who moves very little fertility from his soll. A ton of butter takes from the farm
about 72 cents worth of fertility, figuring on the bas or phoric acid. A ton of wheat sold from the farm tak's with it $\$ 8.37$ of fertility. wheat farmer is selling the fertility of his farm every time he markets a crop saving his soll fertility and improving his land.
where dairying countries of Europe, where dairying has been carried on for
centuries, the virgin fertility of the soil has been mairtained, while in our own country fifty years of grain farming has exhausted the land. It behooves
the American farmer to study this problem and compare dairy and grain frming along the lines of maintaining

That system of farming is the most profitable in the long run, in wnich such farm products are sold that contain small amcunts of fertilizing mainto animal products and manure.
"Cherry-Blossom."
THE JAPANESE G:VE GOOD EXAMPLE
It is a proverb of Cherry Blosson Land that a healthy stomach is the
basis of all strength. Good nature is basis of all strength. Good nature is
also recognized as of great importance also recognized as of great importance.
The Japanese as a people are remark The Japanese as a peopie are remarkable for their
tience and skill.

## The cherry

prized of all in Japan most highly gives forth a beantiful blossom but th wild cherry tree furnishes a bark which is most highly prized in medicine.

## Wild Cherry Sthe United <br> (Thwis Virgintana). which iory

 authority on medicines, says of the properties of this Black Cherrybark "Uniting with a tonic power the property of calming irritation an Adapted to the treatment of diseases in which there is debility of the stom ach or of the system." Another authority, King's AMERICAN DISPENS thority, King's American Dispensa
rory says, "it gives tone and strength to the system, useful in fever, cough and found excellent in consumption, very important native, medicinal root in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov ery. This is a remedy which has en joyed the public approval for nearl forty years, nothing new or untrie about it, has cured thousands of peopl of those chronic, weakening disease which are accompanied by a cough, sumption. More than that, by reason of the other ingredients, Bloodroot Mandrake, Golden Seal, and Queen' root, all of the medicinal virtues o which are scientinicaly extracted and ical Discovery, remarkable cures of ical Discovery, aspepsia and stomach disorders have been accomplished
Nearly forty years ago, Dr. Pierce riscovered that chemically pure glyc3olvent and preservative of the active medicinal principles residing in most of our indigenous or native medicinal plants than is alcohol. As its use is
entirely unobjectionabie, while alcohol entirely unobjectionabie, while alcohol
is well known when used even in small portions, for a protracted period small portions, for a protracted period,
to do lasting injury to the human syatem, especially in the case of delicate
women and children, be decided to use chemically pure glycerine insteal of the usually employed alcohol in the preparation of his medicines. He fonnd that the glycerine, besides
being entirely harmless, possesees inbeing entirely harmless, possesees in-
trinsic medicinal properties of great value Its natritive properties, Dr. Pierce believes, far surpass those of consideration in all cases of incipient consumption and other wasting diseases It is an invigorating, tonic alterative and owes its virtues to Nature's vege-
table garden. Dr. Pierce is only the Nature's Garden. ${ }_{\text {dentific gar }}^{\text {ger }}$ combine the plants given us by Nature $t$ cure our diseases. This preparafectly with rebellions and sensitive stomachs, and is exiremely cfective in system. It cures
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shach. One rason why it restores the heath of run-down, pale and emaout the poisons from the blood through the liver and kidneys. It then begins flesh by first making good, rich, red blood
made in a large labical equipped with every scientific appliance, at Buffalo, N. Y. Qualified chemists are in charge of the laboratory, with surgeons employed to scrutinize determine and prescribe these remedies and other means of cure as seem best suited to many thousande of cases of chronic diseases which come before them for treatment each year. It costs you nothing to write to Dr. R. V. Pierce-the head of this Institution, at Buffalo, $N$. Y. and get an accurate medical opinion
in your special case and wholly charge.

CAMERON.-There was something of an equinoctial gale here

## Colorado Feeders Prepared for Busy Season

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## SWINE

From a Practical Hog Raiser
Editor Stockman-Journal.
I was born in the year 1833 up in I was born in the year 1833 up in hog sense. I was raised by a man who
was strictly a hog man. This gives was strictly a hog man. This gives
me something near $7 \theta$ years experi-
ence raising and preparing hogs for ence raising and preparing hogs for
market so 1 will give you some of First we want the best blood we
can get; second, the best attention we Some might ask "When does a hog
need special attention?" I would say beore he is born and from then untii
beore tis placed on the scales. I mean by
he the st, you should see that your soys
that in perfect health, have plenty of
are good flesh, and are in good quarters
for piggy to take up his abode. An-
other thing that should not be overother thing that should not bee over-
looked is that piggy should never be
allowed to go hungy while he is allowed to go hungry while he is grow-
ing. You should see to it that the pigs have plenty of green feed in con-
nection with strong feed. it has been
truthfully said "Feed a hog and he will feed you; starve him and he will
starve you."

 Profitable Swine Feeding
Dr Warrington, in "Chemistry on
the Farms, states that for eacen 100
pounds of feed consumed the gains are: pounds of feed consumed the gains are:
For catte, 9 pounds. sheep, 11 pounds,
ard 1 pigs 23 pounds or pigs make
nearly two and one-half times as much Analls ses show that for every 100
aunds of the digestive nutrients consumed cattle gained 12.7; sheep, 14.3,
and pigs. 29.2 nounds, thus showing the
great value of hogs on the farm for
profit to the farmer, and why it has
pret rent payer, the mortgage lifter, and
farmer's cashier. tirue his stomach at a better price than
ant other animal on the farm. This
makes piss a desirable farm animal,
not only because of the fact that they
Can convert more pounds of meat out
Co a given quantity of feed, but because at the present as a field grain.
marketed as quickly as and ane
not only because there are better Pric nog. but because the feedinger it to to
the
farther ahead and retains the fertility
隹 cuced from it. prop feeding depends Teed increases anything that cheapens the foed it is not lone at the expense of
ly if it
the health of the hog.-Chicago Live-
 in this conThe idea that hogging off corn is
shiftless way of farming is based neither on facts nor good judgment. So method that yields the largest net profit and the greatest possibility of enjoyment for himself and family is the best to follow. When it is learned vested with live stock and that good timothy and clover hay can be prosuced as cheaply per ton as corn
stover can be saved this Iidea will stover
change.
lithes
"These conclusions are based upon
experiments made at the Minnesota
experiment station during 1905 and
1906. The hogs were turned into the
corn Sept. 19. It is thought that
ordinarily they should be turned in by
Sept. 1.
'In 1905 the field plgs took to the
hogging down of corn rather rapidly,
learning to do it in about three davs.
$\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { but in } 1906 \text { it required about a week or } \\ \text { ten days for the 112-pound pigs to } \\ \text { learn how to break down the corn and }\end{array}\right|$ learn how to
find the zars find the ars, "Hos thus fed in the fields wasted
"Hos no more corn than those fed in the
yard, in fact, they piked the corn as yard. In fact, they picked the corn as
clean as most men do in husking. The
field hogs, moreover, gained nearly field hogs, moreover, gained nearly
one-third more rapidiy than those fed
in yards and produced pork with less in yards and produced pork with less
grain.
"The experiments indicate that the "The experiments indicate that the
labor required in caring for hogs is
hot increased by hogging corn, but
may be decreased if systematic methnot increased by hogging corn, but
may be decreased if systematic meth-
ods and a carefully worked out plan
with a vi?w to economy of labor and
wion with a visw to economy of labor and
fencing are employed.
"It is not expected that al! corn raised be fee off with hogs, but the
amount they can clean unp from the
time it is nicely glazed until the weather becomes unfavorable two or three
months in Minnesotal may be very
economically fed in this way. Hogs should not, as a rule. be turned into
more corn at one time than they can
eat up clean in two or three weeks. The shorter period is preferable.
"Considerable fencing may be necessary, but the cost of this may be from
$\$ 1$ to 8.2 .5 less per a are than the cost
of husking the corn. Ficls perma-
nently fenced for hogs should however nently fenced for hogs should, hovever,
be conenenient to the farmstead. as
large as can be used for the purnose.
and of such shape as to reduce to a and of such shape as of reance neces-
minimum the amount of fencing nece
sary to inclose an acre of land and it
is suggested that thre pound of rape
costing 15 ents. sown in the corn at the last cultivation, will furnish con-
siderable succulent feed. Which may
take the phace of high priced shorts.


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& \text { ordinary methods of harvesting. } \\
& \text { Makes Good Profit on Hogs. } \\
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& \text { city last Monday purchasing farming }
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& \text { News. In speaking with the News re- } \\
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& \text { Indiana, stated that this was his seec- } \\
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& \text { ond crop in this ountry and that he } \\
& \text { was more than pleased with what he } \\
& \text { had been able for se since he came here } \\
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& \text { when he was back home hast winter }
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& \text { would have cleared more had he been } \\
& \text { closer to town. } \\
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 show business.
One of his stock weighed 545 pounds
when not over twelve months old. and was sold for $\$ 100$ He was resold at
the Dallas fair in 1907 for $\$ 500$. Today
the this boar heads the best herd in the
state. and could not be purchased for
$\$ 5,000$. Weighs over 1,100 pounds and Anson Offers Prize for Ponies
is four years old. In addition to the seven races for
quarter horses which have been arranger by the Fair Association for
the meet this yaar another the meet this year. another event,
which will be a stake race, has been which will be a stake race, has been
added. William Anson of Christoval
hater has offered a cup valued at a purse of
pony race, in addition to
$\$ 150$ ${ }_{\$ 150}$ The offered by the Fair Association. The race will be for half a mile, and entries will be limited to ponies of fif-
teen hands and under. An official apteen hands and under. An official ap-
pointed by the Fair Association will measure the ponies, and each of them
will carry 145 pounds, with no weight will carry 145 pounds, with no weight
for age or other handicap allowance. On all the eastern and big western
and southern tracks the ponies entered in pany races carry 145 pounds. This race is expected to prove one of the
mest most interesting events of the meet, as the vast majority of the spectators 2re Texans, who are naturally inter-
ested in the ponies which are bred in the state

THE NEW "SPORTS" BREED.
Joseph Christopher Jabez Bilk Kept a dairy farm for butter and milk. Fggs, fruit and hams, Egich, rruit and jams than rails or trams pay better

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { And he toited away. } \\
& \text { By night and day. }
\end{aligned}
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By night and day,
With never an hour, for rest or play
Yet, 1 very much grieve to The profits, could never be said to be
Then Jabez thought of a better plan
Of becoming a noted and weallthy man He sold his kine.
And slaughtered his swine.
abandoning all but the poultry line And the public need Forthwith resolved to devote his mind
To inventing a strain of a novel kind.
As a geod foundation for future stock
He purchased a curious cross-bred
cock
Prock a neighbor's pen
Of fowls and then
He moted him up with a Paverolles
hent has a soore
Result was
of chickens which
before.
And such being the case, twas easy to
guess,
chicken resembled its fellow still
less.
Another year, and a second hatch.
And out came a still more remarkable
batch.
Though gne could say

## That this time, they Resembled a certain <br> 


snipe
In heat he resembled the Hamburgh
type.
His comb like the rose
of a garden hose, which you could
Had a pike upon which
hang your cothes.
Ear-lobes like tead
set high in the head,
And a hackle striped with green and
red,
While sickles the color of old port wine
Surmounted a tail which wing
His breast of a beautiful sunset hue
Was spangled profusely with azure
blue.
His eye was keen,
Of a color between
A brown and a worgonzola green.
He ported a ruff
of ornffe buff
His thighs and cushion were smoth-
While in in strict accordance with men-

He'd dels laws, | atominant |
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| claws. |

Winter came, with its fogs and snow,
And Jabez prepared for the Palace Since profit and fame
Were his little game,
As well to get the new breed a good
name. He selected a cock
(The one I described as the flower With of the flock). $\begin{aligned} & \text { a pullet in color and form to } \\ & \text { agree, }\end{aligned}$ And entered them both in the A. O. V.
Now the Palace Show is, as every The place where the poultry "quality" And there they stay
Most part of the day
About conference rings
And lacking of wings,
The mirking of eggs and similar In fact, if you really would be "in the It's essential to visit the Palace Show.
Around those variety pen's could be The creme de la creme of fanciers

There were Edward B.,
With Viscount D. and L. C. V., And F. J. F.
Discussed the points with G. T, D., And juaging stick and fountain pen Were soon at work on that cock and hen.


Strand, and Essex and Art street.
scientists, too,
Came from the Zoo,
To see for themselves if it really was That tirids had been bred
Of whom it was said Combs were red,
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For most of the crow
Were decidedly loud dowed
nd utility men
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Brought a perfect hail
sittin
daTheir eggs were being purehaseAne
And all went well
As a marriage bell.
Then some of them went
visit the farm, but their time was
For a neatly ty
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London.GALVESTON, Texas Market

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## Weekly Texas Crop Report



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Old Viceroy Whiskey
Expes meryil 4 full ounars $\$ 3.00$ 8 ful ounars 55.00 fusaizitex



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 cen heny rames MraIDREss conation of ototo in caused a 50 per cent damage. Corn is
good and much of it runs from forty to fifty bushels per acre.
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 Corn braity goon wheat is sood kexar - between boll worms ans
 section the cotton crop has suffered
scriously. Winds also have helped in the damise.
BOYCE-Farmers are much behind in their cotton pleking and the re-
cent rains have caused them much loss, both in staple and in time. Winds have accompanied the reeent rains.
GREENVILLE-Much of the cotton in this section as blown from the heavy rains. In some instances a 50 per cent loss is reported.
STAMFORD-Cotton picking is becoming general thru this section, tho
the bulk of the cron is not open. Cot-


BeLLLS-Corn and cotton are both unusually poor this year. Cotton run four or five acres to the bale and corn
about twelve bushels to the acre.
TAYLOR-Cotton was damaged fui-
ly 25 per cent by the unusually heavy ly 25 per cent by the unusually heavy
dewnpour which visited this section dewnpor which visited this section
and picking has been retarded mueh by the mud and bad wea
DERBY:-A heavy rain fell here last ght. It lasted for an hour, and wa

RUNGE.-A shower of rain fell here
nd for a while it seened like there and for a while it seemed like there
nas going to be a storm, but it passed

LVLING.-This secticn was visited
by a severe electrical siorm. The dis-
play lasted about three hours. Very play lasted about three hours. Very
litie rain fell in the city, but ther TAYLOR.-Telephone reports this
morning from Thrall, Brookshire, morning from Thrall, Brookshire,
Laneport, Hare and other communities east and northeast of Taylor, say that passed over that section of Williamson county
KERRVILLE.-A fine rain fell here, tmosphere. The rain further west was much heavier
CLEBURNE.-The heavy storm proved very damaging to the cotton
crop in this section of the state. Much cotton was blown to the ground and
the color of the staple was injured. STOCKDALE-Quite an electrical and wind storm passed over, but there
was but little rainfall, not enough to detain cotton picking. Cotton is rapmore made than was expected at the - NEW BRAWMEIS
fell in this section, accompanied by an electrical storm and hail, dong
great damage to cotton in the fields. CALAVERAS.-This section was visited by a terrible wind and rain
storm, but up to this time no reports storm, but up to this time no reports
of it having done any damage hav
been received.
TRENTON-Cotton has been much TRENTON-Cotton has been much
damaged thru tis section by wind,
rain and hail. Phones were crippled. rain and hail. Phones were crippled.
Lat fall crops are looking bad. MARSHALL-It is estimated that the cotton crop in Harrison county will
be between 15,000 and 18,000 bales this be between 15,000 and 18,000 bales this
year by the government ginners' report. BATON ROUGE, La.-It is reported here that the boh weevil has been table vegetables. The government is making an inquiry
TUXEDO-It will be fully fifteen or twenty days before there will be much cotton ready for picking in this sec-
tion. The work of boll worms is still apparent

## $\overline{\text { ckelfor }}$

ALBANY-Shackelford has received So far 1,500 bales of cotton and this
city is baling about seventy-five bales a day. Two gins are running full capacity.
SULPHUR SPRINGS - Cotton weighed at the two yards here has passed the 2,500 bale mark, and is being gathered and marketed as fast
as possible.
and a and a haif inches has fallen here and
has been of great benefit to late fall forage. Thts breaks a protracted dry

[^0]at $\$ 1$ per bushel is the record of J. H Jackson, a Delta county farmer.
pears were of the Keifer variety
CHILLICOTHE - The Hardeman ontracted to sell its 30,000 has jus crop to a local dealer for $\$ 20,000$. The crop was raised five miles from this
city.

TAYLOR-A damage of 50 per cen is reported to cotton, the result of the violent storms of last week, when rain, BROWNWOOD-It is feared the extremely hard wind which struck this
county early Sunday morning will cause great loss to cotton raisers al thru this sectio

## SHEEP

Improvement in Sheep
Dr. Bell, best known as the inventor
of the telephone, is also interested in improving sheep, and says
Many people are not sheep. I have had farmers scoff with idea that sheep have no upper front
teeth and have seen them surprised to find this the case. Indeed, I my self knew little about sheep until 1889 When I bought the farms at Beinn
Bhreagh, which now compose my sum Bhreagh, which now compose my sum-
mer home in Nova Scotia, near Baddeck. Upon one of these farms I found
a flock of fifty-one ewes, and the fol a flock of fifty-one ewes, and the fol-
lowing spring I observed that about lowing spring I observed that about
one-half of the lambs produced were
twins Some of the ewes had but one lamb,
but many had two, and I began t wonder if there was not some ch distinguish the twin bearing ewes distinguish the twin bearing ewes. To
find out I made a careful examination of the milk bags of all the mothers.
Now the ordinary sheep bag has but Now the ordinary sheep bag has but
two nipples, and it is from those that the lamb draws all its milk. This wa the case with my sheep. I noticed. how embryonic nipples in addition to those In some cases these were barely perceptible, and in none were they
larger than good sized pimples. Upon looking farther I found that the ewe bearing the embryonic nipples had far
more twins than those not of the ordinary ewes only 24 per cen were twin bearing, while of those which had these marks of an undeveloped milk supply. 43 per cent had twins, meant something, and I began to ex periment to find out how much. In the first place, said Dr. Bell, I ex-
perienced little difficulty in developing perienced hittle difficulty in developing
the embryonic nipples. I was soon able to raise sheep having four nipples all
yielding milk, and indeed for several years past nearly every ewe born on nipples instead of twour live functiona I have produced a large number which have six such nipples, and I think there produce a dixt that $I$ could eventually lambs dropped this year eight of the six nipples, and in addition we have now for the first time a lamb with
cight nipples. This is the only one of that character that I have produced,
and the only one that I have ever heard Ewes having such bags can rais twins quite as well as the ordinary
sheep can raise a single lamb. Indfed they are far more successful with thei twins than the ordinary sheep.

## Brewster County

Francis Hall shipped two cars of fat cows to Fort Worth and sold another went forward in the same shiomens These were part Hereford and aver= aged 1,004 pounds in the pens.
I. B. Caruthers paid a short to his. ranch near Valentine. He rejarts range conditions in that section

## The Brass Borel <br> By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

There's th' freight elevator, ested Hickey helpfully

Is there anything .t can do for you, anything you wish, continued Maitland to the gi:l,
standing between her and the de. ective.
She lifted her face to his and shook er head, very gently. ou've been-, But there "Not a word," orlered Maitland
here for a few minutes, if y yu
drink the water and-ai:-fix un youl hat, you know (dainn Hickey! Why the devil did the fellow insist o: hanging round so!)
nake arrangements.

## arrangements

## shakily

haitland h.
turned upon Hickey in sudden, exar-
peration. His manner waj enough: even the obtuse detective could not
gasre it. Maitland hat no nee io to spear." ry, sir," he said, standing h
 o. respect in his manner than had
theretofore characterized it, but
theres uh genteman-uh-your fren there's uh gentleman-uh-your fren
Pannerman's outside ind wathts iui Tell him to

## If me. He says he rottuh see If don't come wit, hell

That's kindly thought of," Maitlaid, relented. "I'll be
he added meaningl
hickey took an impassive face to we doorway, where, whether or not
with design, he stod precisely upon
the threshold, filling it with his burly thoulders. Maitland bent ag
the girl and took her hand.

Dearest," he said gently, "please Her eyes were brimming, and he read his answer in them, Quiekly-it
was no time to harry her emotions further; but so much he had felt he his lips and joined Hickey. Thrustng the detective gently into the outer
fom, with a not unfriendly band upon
hi: shoulder. Maillani clesed the anow, see here," he said quietly and fet this lady maway witiout her becolaing identified with the case, Hickey.
Cm in a position to say a good word 'm in a position to say a good word
for you in the right place; she had positively nothing to do with Anisty black a lie as he had ever manufactured under the lash of necessity) and Well. The detective shifthim intently. II guess we can fix itfreight elevator 'nd side entrance. Yeh have the cab waitin', 'nd-"
"Ill go with the lady, you understand, and assume all responsibility.
you can come round at your conYou can come round at your con-
venience and arrange the details with
me, at my rooms, since you will be be so kind,"
dunno." Hickey licked his lips watching with somber eye the prepara-
tions being made for the removal of Anisty's body. "I'd 've give a farm if I could ve caught that son of a gun alive!" he added at apparent random,
and vindictively. "All right. Yeh be responsible for th' lady, if she's wanted, will yeh

I gottuh have her name nd add-
Is that essential?"
Sure. Gottuh protect myself 'n case that.;
land hesitated, trying to int," Maitplausible lie.
"Well, anyone can see how you feel Maitla


## deuce do you mean?",

 elevargs. They took him into an of his lungs. They took him into an of-fice on the twenty-first floor, right opposite the shaft.
"But what in Heaven's name has he to do with this ghastly mess?
Hickey turned a shrewd eye Hickey turned a shrewd eye upon
Maitland. I guess he can tell yeh better'n me."
With a smothered exclamation, Mait land hurried away, still incredulous
and impressed with a belief, firmer and impressed with a belief, firmer
with every minute, that the wounded man had been wrongly identified.
He found him as Hickey had sair he would, sobbing out his life supine
upon the couch of an office which the janitor had opened to afford him a place to die in. Maitland had to force the night watchman was holding forth in aggrieved incolerence on the cruel
treatment he had suffered at the hands of the law-breakers. A phrase came t Maitland's
the group.
outer the cage, inter the hall, an then tran me the shootin' begins, an' I jumps down-
stairs t' the sixteent' floor. Bannerman opened dull eyes a "Ah-h, Maitland," he gasped
Chought you'd ack come ""
Racked with sorrow, nothing guessthat had brought th lawyer to this pass, Maitland slipped
into a chair by the head of the couch and closed his hand over Bannerman "Poor, poor old chap!" he said brok-
enly. enly. How in Heaven- But at Bannerman's look words died on his lips. The lawyer movod restlessly. "Don't pity me," he said
in a low tone. "This is what I might have oxpected, I suppose
man of Anisty's stamp perate character
Dan, my just due.

## ered Maitlan

Bannerman lay still a moment, the
why I sent for you. you don Member
that night at th
the deuce was
Think straight long at a time. night I dined with you and touched you up about the jewels? We
had a bully salad, you know, and poke abou
"Yes. yes.
"Well
game for years Tre been up to tha the plunder was, and ... Anisty always divided square.
to advise him. a for a dollar in your life
Maitland said nothing. But his han "This would never dying man's.
This would never have happened He was hard to handle, sometines.
dewels: I only said I Abow, about the veree at Greenfields. Then 1 undertook to find out from you, but he was res-
tive, and without saying anythirg to own hook-just to have a look arcund "as in the fire."
Maitland tried to soothe him. "You'l pul: 'iru this all right, and- You nerd ucver have gone to such le Teths. The ghost of a mardonic smile flitted, acongruously, acress the dying mar' "Oh, chell," he features.
unterstand. Perhans you weren, bitn' or tile wight arook in your natureyou can't see the fun in flaying ths game. It's that that counts.
He compressed his
He compressed his lips, and after a
moment spoke again. You never have the true sportsman's love of the game for its own sake. You're like
most of the rest of the crowd-content most of the rest of the crowd-content with mighty cheap virtue, Dan.
I don't know that r'd choose just this kind of a wind-up, but it's been fun
while it lasted. Good-bye, old man", He did not speak again, but lay with Hed eyes.
Five minutes later Maitland rose and unclasped the cold fingers from about his own. W
away. At the door Hickey was awa!ting him. "Yer lady," he said, as soon as,
they had drawn apart from the crowd, 'is waitin' for yeh in the cab down:-

## cial 'nd I thought rd better get he away.

 away, ' Oh, she's waitin'right!", he added, alarmed by Mait
land's lands expression. But Maitland ha down flight after echoing flight marble stairs, there rested cold fear
in his heart. In the room he had jusi in his heart. In the room he had just
ciuitted, a man whom he had called friend and looked upon with affec
itionate regard had died a self-con fessed and unrepentant liar and thief
If now he were to find the girl an other time vanished-if this had beet but a ruse of hers finally to elude him women faithless-if he had indeed Wased the love of his life, the only
love that he had ever known, un-
worthily-if she cared so little who worthily-if she cared so little who
had :eemed to care much . .

## Chapter XVII CONFESSIONAL.

But the cab was there; and within
it the girl was waiting for nt:.. had at driver, after taking up his fare, further curb, out of the tringe of the
rabble which besleged the st. Luke building in constantly growing num
bers, and thru which Maitland, too im bers, and thru which Maitland, too im-
patient to think of leaving by the base ment exit, had elbowed and fought his
way in an agony of apprehension that brooked no hindrance, hected no diffi-
He dashed round the corner, stopped cabby's signaling whip across the shimself to the other curb, pausing a thimselt with joy to find her faithful in this ultimate instance.
spirit and recuperativ, whose high to lim then and always remained marvelous thing; and she was bending
forth from the body of the hansom to welcome him with a smile that in him vho stood in ado world of New York at 3 oclock of a sum-
mer's morning-a good hour and a haif befre the dawn. For up there in the tower of the skyscraper he had as
nut has told her of his tove; and she been blind indeed had he failed to read the promise in her eyes. Weary
:he was and spent and overwrought; but there is no tonic in all the worid has placed one's love, there love has
burgeoned in response. And despite al that he had suffered and endured, th hap, iness that ran like soft fire it
her veins, wrapping her being witt its b the glamour in her eyes. And he stood and stared, knowing woman seemed more lovely than this "ir "Please,", she said gently-"please Maitland."
He came to and in confusion stam-
mered: Yes, he would mered: Yes, he would. And he climbed
up on the step with na up on the step with no other thought
than to seat himself at her side and drive away for ever. But this time forcing him to remember that som measure of coherence was demandel even of a man in love
"Where to, sir?"
"Eh, what? Oh!" And bending to She told him the address-a number on Park avenue, above Forty-fourth peated be mechanically, unaware tha
it me it would remain stamped for ever on his memory, indelibly-the first per-
sonal detail that she sonal detail that she had granted
him: the first barrier down. He sat down. The cab began to
move, and halted again. A face appeared at the apron-Hickey's, red and moon-like and not lacking in com-
placency: for the man counted profiting variously by this night's work.
"Excuse me. Mr. Maitland, 'nd"--
touching the rim of his derby-"yeh, touching the rim of his derby
too, ma'am,
"Hickey!" demanded Maltland suddenly, in a tone of smoldering wrath "What the what do you want?
"Yeh told me tuh call round tomor-
row. yeh know. When'll yeh be in?
o' ${ }^{\prime}$, gan. Is that
"Tep-that
else

Excuse me for mentionin' it, but 1 yeh know, 'nd one uh th' boys might remeard me speak tuh yer lady by
name nd might pass it on to a reporter. What I mean's this," hastily, as the Maitland temper showed dan-
gerous indications of going into active eruption: "I s'pose yeh don't want
me tuh mention t yer're married, jes'
yet? Mre. Maitland here." with a nod
eot yet? Mrs. Maitland here", with a nod
to her, "didn't seem tuht take kindly,
tuh the notion of its bein. known tuh the no
"Hickey
"

## Hickey cked suddenly a way and the cab spang into motion, while Maitland with a face of fire sat back Maitland with a face of fire sat back and raged and wondered.

 Across Broadway toward Fourthavenue dashed the hansom, and from the curb-line Hickey watched it with
a humorous light in his dull eyes. In-
deed the traordinary conceit with himself. Ex-
chewed with unacustomed emotion upon his old cigar, scratched his cheek.
and chuckled; and, chuckling, pulled thrust well down over his brows pockets, and shamble back to the
st. Luke building his heavy body vi-
brating brating amazingly
And so, shuffling sluggishly, he that surges abut the building, and
passes from these pages.
ring hansom, steadying dow-frame, to kecp from being thrown
sgainst the speechless man beside her. in girl waited. And since Maitland words, from this eloquent silence she drew an inference nujustified, such as
lovers are prone to draw, the world to her thoughts, and chilled a lit
mood. She had been too sure But better to have it over with at them. He must not be permitted to hitm upon his generous word.
"It was very kind of you." she in a steady, small voice, to pretend der to save me from being held as
witness. At least, I presume that is Why you did it?"-with a note of un
certainty. ot is unnecessary that you should with some resumption of his self-nos ession.
A. A thie
ated. "But 1 1 nom with bleal in
 "That you brought back the jewels. almost as you had left. And then t
knew
enough to get them that you cared
from tirs fellow Anisty and bring them back to me Whe world from end to end until I found
thou, that you might wear them-1 But she had drawr away, had avert. ed her face; and he might not see it;
and she shivered slightly, staring out passing lights "You you don't understand," she
told him in a rush. "You give $\begin{aligned} & \text { me }\end{aligned}$
me credit beyond my due. I didn't break
into your flat again, tonight, in ordes
 She nodded. Then doesn't that prove what
in "Noo", she told him firmly, with thi firmness of despair;" "it does not. Be
cause I did not come for that only. cause with another purpose to steal There was ale." moment's silence. his part incredulous. "I don't knog
what you mean. What did you steal What you
"Was it in your hand-bag
You found that?
"You dropped it in the trunk-closet. found it there. .
of $m$ ine in it Dumb with misery, she nodded: and
atter a little, "You didn't look, of course,"
d no right," he said shortly. hey had the right. I th-think you had the circumstances considered. At all events," steadying her voice, "I say
you have, now. I give you that right. you have, now. I give you that rigy
Pleage go and investigate that han
bag, Mr. Maitiand. I wish you bag, Mr. Maitiand. starish you to.".
He turned and stared at her curi-
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## ON THE USE OF CUSS WORDS

 T tack out of the man's foot, nor doesit prevent lockjaw, should the tark
have been covered with tetanus
germs, but the average man will say that it relieves his feelings and is, in

## There be good, honest men, who are kind to their families and who pay without a liberal use of profanity. <br> din fin fa fal

a-cuss word is better than whip
.inw the purpowe of this disexer



There is, however, a use of profanit
general. That use is in the species of
or miterest upon the spice which pro-
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ason.
There died in Sl Louis the othor day. Colonel Christopher P. Ellerbe, a
gentleman of the old school, suh, whose eputation was founded on two cardi-
nai accomplishments. One of thesa was looking the part of the handsomest man in the Missouri metropolis. The other was telling stories. Colonel
Ellerbe was a Confederate officer when 19 and to the day of his death was as
straight as a ramrod. He had an instraight as a ramrod. He had an in-
exhaustible fund of stories as all raconteurs must have but their value lay chiefly in his way of telling them which was inimitable. Among a group of choice spirits the Colonel was always at his best as his stories are
cherished by old friends as classics of the story-telling art. And the Colonel never swore or told a story that could not as properly have been told in a
dining room as it was at a bar.
"Twenty years ago," the Colone once said, "I had a habit of using a polite society. I feared the habit might grow and consulted my bishop about it. The bishop gave me a remєdy. It was to read the 'Sermon on the Mount' every night for thirty nights. I did it and I have never been tempted to use improper language since. I have found, too, that even in much story telling the use of improper language is altogether unnecessary.
From so high an authority, the Clonel's opinion, must have weight teller in Missouri and he died with his reputation in full bloom. The use of profanity in story-telling or ordinars onversation betrays a feeble wit, limited vocabulary, and a flunted
sense of appreciation for the niceties

Our strenuous President is often
given to the expletive "By George,"
"hich, as profanity goes, is reckoned
exceedingly mild, but none the less its use reveals in the speaker a de. sire to make a vocal noise without
saying anything. And that, after all, is all that profanity amounts $t$
"When you have nothing
keep still," is an old saw which pry-
fanity users might do well to remem ber. A string of oaths a yard long i conveys no meaning. The Japanese
it said, have no profane words expressions that are their equivalent Conversation in Japanese must there-
fore be a variety that depends wholly upon the intelligence in order to enjoy versation was devised to convey thought or to conceal it, conversation man who thinks before he speaks is the one who has the fewest regrets fo
the things he ought to have left un said.
In these days of rapid and strenuous toil energy is at a premium. Much
energy that is consumed in profanity would be valuable if applied to some thing mor

DAIRIES ARE COMING

0VER a year ago The Telegran
began preaching on the subject dairying. This paper was the first to point out that Texas annually and other states than it does for milk butter and all other dairy products produced within its own vorders. It Until Texas is annually exporting a until Texas is annually exporting as
much butter as it now buys from other state
And that time is coming. The other day a Cleveland, Ohio, man visited Quanah in Hardeman county, bought a
farm and announced his intention of importing his pure-bred HolsteinFriesan dairy herd to his new location. This will be the third herd of this breed in Texas, the other two being located at San Antonio and El Paso. There are several pure-bred Jersey herds in the State and two of them are in west Texas. A beginning must made a beginning.
Men not so very old can remember since the Scharbauers left their New York farms, came to Texas, and began 'importing pure-bred Hereford cattle on the range. In those days the inea of pure-bred beef cattle seemed a startling innovation to the cowman used to the old longhorns and

THE Texas Commercial Secretarie have started a movement to have
Texas represented at the AlaskaYukon exposition with a creditable display. An effort will be made to raise $\$ 25,000$ for the purpose. The secretaries' move is a good one and it is to be hoped they can hit on a plan which will raise the necessary fands in ample time to make a showing for Texas that Texas Jeserves.
The exposition at Seattle is essentially to exploit the resources and development of the Northwest. The Soutnwest ought to be on hand to show how much easier wealth can be obtained in its territory and from its opportunities than anywhere else in merica
There is gold in Alaska, but to get t takes toil and hardship as well as a great element of chance. There is no chance about gold in Texas. It is here for every man who will work for

Washington, Oregon, Montana, Nevada and other Northwestern States which will be amply exploited at Seat tle, but all of them combined will not total the resources of Texas alone which run the gamut of every line of human endeavor and combined make a thousand-stringed harp singing with the meloay of prosperity.
No one who was familiar with the difficulties encountered in getting a display at the St. Louis World's Fai and the glorious success which this display finally achieved, will be opposed to the Alaska-Yukon display idea.
At St. Louis Texas moved from on corner of the map to the center of the beginning of the big exposition until its end. The same thing may be done at Seattle, at any exposition. It will take much work and some money but the commercial secretaries are in will succee.

## Sranish

Herefords
hundreds where they number by the
y the tens than twenty year
ago, and besides the Hereforis we ed polls without number
At Abilene a California man is trying to get farmers to pledge the milk start a dairy. He will build his own plant, equip it, and find a market for
the products if he can only get the the products if he can only get the
milk to buy. He comes from Imperial Valley, California, which produces anrually $\$ 2,000,000$ worth of dairy products or nearly five times as much as

He declares, as has every creamery man who has visited Texas, that out state and make it the greatest creambe assured of cows and milk with Some day Texas will look back and bracing the golden opportunity of dairying, but now it can only look
forward to the realization which will

## SWINE SUPPLY THREATENED

G
 gram the other day that ought to b Sterley says the present high prices i Fort Worth for hogs is having a ten deney to deplete the breeding swine The old story of killing the goose that lays the golden egg points the moral that should prevent such a condition from coming to pass
Hogs are bringing high prices now because the demand is greater than the supply. By cutting down the source of the supply where will a hogless hog raiser profit, even should nogs go to $\$ 1$ a pound?
In shipping hogs to market, ship the marketable hogs only. Save your young breeding sows. Raise more hogs If the hog raisers of Texas don't permit the penny in sight to hide from view the pounds of the future there will be money in hogs in Texas for the next two or three generations anythe next two or three generations any-
way. This is a good time to send hogs in condition to kill to market. But this is not, nor will the time likely come in many years when young brood sows should be sent to slaughter.

Mark Twain laughs and chortles over the fact that his house has been burglarized. Mark Twain is entitled to membership in the Burglars' Union He has been robbing life of its miser and has been stealing the blue devils
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Mr. Bryan says the right of the peobe to freely select their officials is inalienable and cannot be delegated. O course. The interests do not care who
the people select, as long as they can manipulate the selected men after they
$\qquad$
Senator Beveridge has been selected
clouds nail down their tinted fringes, or the man from Indiana will swipe luridize his colforing

With The Texas Press A man who has been in this
neck of the woods nigh onto twent-
ty years, and one who nas sowed
wheat every fall, said to us the
other day. "I don't understand
why everyone in this country who
has farming land don't raise their
own flour." And about that time
he told us to go out to his surrey
and carry in a couple of sacks of
flour which he had fetched"
down. Two sacks of flour in an
editors kitchen:- and didn't cost
us a "red cent," either! well,
that's what we call miracles in this that's what we call miracles in this son Enterprise.
This advice is very much like tho Democratic slogan. Col. Bryan declares the issue is "Shall the people rul"? And then he says: "We want
change." Now, of course, in this coin try the people can rule if they want to and if they are to rule, then we n'ed a change. That's exastly the way with Texas. Texas can produce everytion used in this State with the possible exception of coffee, but the pecple won't do it. We want a change from this conidion. We import more pork than we slaughter; we import more cotton goods than we make; we buy more sugar than we manufacture, and shame upon our heads, we import more flour than we eat. And what is still more degrading, Texas doesn't even raise enough wheat year in and year out to keep the flouring mills already built in this State going. Let's rule in a different way. Let's change the condition of things. The Enterprise is nobly pointing the way.

## Do the Younger Daughters Make Best Wives?

## By M. Thompson

generally for the home, cook meals, and sc on, and very often the household purse is under their control.
These elder girls will not tolerate any Interference from younger sisters. The latter are brushed aside as being practically useless, and that is exactly what they do become in the long run. They get into the habit of expecting the elder girls to attend to everything, and look after all details.

Younger girls, too, are nearly certain to be spoiled by parents, more especially male parents, for it is a faet that the younger girls are, as a rule, far dearer to parents' hearts than the eldergirls. Well, betweer parents pamperthem, the younger maids are thoroly spoiled in very many cases. They become quite useless; they cannot act independently, and frequently develop into mere dolls, without a single idea in their heads beyond dress and young
men. girls are allowed tod much liberty, and You have noticed, probabiy, that the
younger daughters of a family often get married whilst the older girls remain at nome, there to develop into old maids. Do men imagine that these
ycunger girls make the best wives? It is hard to say; but, at any rate, the cunger girls of a family seem to have a greater power of fascinating men; they are usually brighter and more viacious than their elder sisters. The question, however, is this. Do these younger daughters make really good wives? Are they more fitted to
take on the responsibilities of married take on the responsibitities of married
life?
he negative. for average younger daughter is impractical, and has the smallest idea of what household routine means. of course, that is as much her misfortune as her fault, for often her elder sisters will not grant her opportunities for developing capacity in the household.
In most homes it is the rule that the elder girls bear all responsibility. They, under the management of their mother are allowed to conduct the establishtoo much in the way of new clothes, and too many new frocks, and too much liberty is not good for a girl, from a matrimonịal point of view. " True enough, these things may no
actually interfere with a girl's pros actually interfere with a girl's pros-
pect of marrying, but they certainly irterfere with a young woman's chances of success in married life, for after marriage a woman's liberty is much curtailed, and new dresses are
often like unto oases in the desertfew and far between.
The younger daughters of the family I fear, are rather prone to become fail-
ures as wives-they are handicapped from the very beginning of married life. Having charge of a household simply appals a younger daughter-sine knows not what to do, or how to act; she is, in fact, like a fish out of water.
She lacks the guiding hand that has all along been at her beck and call, and mally:
Thus does it come about that the
m:an who selects a younger daughter usually makes a grand mistake, for it is not until her elder sisters are married and away from the home that she
has a chance to learn all about those

## Rose Leaves

An Interesting Short Story

Young Maurice Dana looked out upon the rolling,
"Life is an aimless waste," he
sighed.
Capt. Ephriam Briggs took a strong old pipe from his grizzly mouth and turned keg.
Young Dana frowned. "Of what use is all this?" including sea, sky and bleak, rocky shore in one sweeping
gesture. "Did you ever see a contentgesture. "Did you ever see a content-
The captain nodded. "Betcher Salem grandfather's powder horn: Seen a
Gloucester skipper run away from a Canuck cutter many a time!" The young man arose and walked to and fro berore the little cabin. "From "it is all one silly, selfish span. The men cheat and fight; the women slander and betray. There never was an honest man; the world never saw a really good woman-"
"Hold on there, young feller!" snorted Capt. Ephriam, rising. "I had a nother once-
"I beg your pardon," said the young
man. "I did, too-a noble one. I had man. "I did, too-a noble one. I ha in mind these silk-lined, fluffy-haired, ing. maddening vampires." Capt., Ephriam huckled. "How old are Fiwenty-three," many a roguish look and laugh into But Maurice Dana sighed once more and slipped into the gloomy cabin to brood and ponder.
It was early the next morning that Capt. Ephriam Briggs, mounting the round, red thing in the distance along the new-fangled private beach that the shifty Obadiah had constructed for his
along the smooth sand the round, red
thing developed into a flashing, silke parasol, whereat Capt. Briggs hurried
yet more, Edging nis way around the yet more. Edging his way around the scarlet contraption he beheld a lady
sprawle, upon the sand-a lady in ab sprawled upon the sand-a lady in bare arms, some wonderful unbound, brown hair and an expanse of black ribbed
stocking. Capt. Ephriam drew back. "Land sakes!", he exclaimed. "It's The lady of the bathing suit drew
herself as compact as possible into the modest shade of the red parasol. modest shade of the red parasol.
He was racing away when a scrawl in the sand caught and held nim. It was the name of a man-a name that
the captain had seen before. the captain had seen before

But the lady foot thru the scrawl and did not an swer. sunset Capt. Ephriam and young Mr. Dana ince more in the smooth patch in fron of the cabin.
The captain smoked furiously, then turned on the unhappy youth. "Look here, he shouted, so that Mr. Dan hamped. "herld of rose leaves?
The young man smiled sadly
"Would ye give me $\$ 150$ ?"
Mr. Dana nodjed, in languid amuse"Jest put that down in writin'," sug-
gested Capt. Fphriam. "Business is gested Capt. Ephriam. "Business
business," The agreement was scribbled on piece of rough note paper. Then the captain grasped the hand of the young
man. He led him up the little rise to ward Grisby's, then down along the smooth, new-made beach, and in the groaming they saw a maid-in no surfrigged witchery now, but in a fragrant, head-to-foot fluffiness of pink. your rose-leaf secret of life. She's been writin' your name in the sand." The lovers came together with a little cry, and the peeping moon saw two minutes of kissing. Then Capt. Eph-
riam tapped the man on the shoulder. "Tne contract," he suggested
And Maurice Dana wrote out the lit-
tle green check making it "For a world
thin
everyday wedded life
It must be remembered, too, that the parental pampering and petting which a younger daughter receives comes down very heavily on the man she weds.
She expects him to act toward her as did her parents, and she is quite broken hearted when she finds that ber husband will not give in to her every whim, as did her father. What surprises her more than anything else is the astonishing fact that, whereas a fow tears could extract a new dress out of papa, a whole bucketful won't conjure a hat out of hubby:
If the honest truth be told, a man
who weds a younger daughter from out or a family of girls, finds that he has married a doll, a pet, a toy, if you like, but certainly not a capable woman of the world to manage a household, Many unhappy marriages are caused
wedding younger girls, Their inexperience, their lack of practical training, make these young women of precious little use in this hard, work-a-day world, and the simplicity which, perhaps, acted like a charm with the fathers merely irritates husbands.

Esthetic Side of Cookery
The object of cooking is not merely hygienic but sthetic also, for cooking improves the appearance of the food, develops new flavors, and makes it more attractive. A mental process begins at the sight of pleasing food which reacts on the gastric organs in such a way as to promote digestion. Beauty Made or Marred Men or women make their own
beauty or ugliness. Bulwer speaks in
one of his novels of a man who uglier than he had any business every human if we could but read it his face and is carries his life in reverse, as that life has been good

India's Improvidence
Altho India has exhaustless deposita in the salt mines of the Punjab, 1,582, 7 Z̈4 tons
1907-08.


Simple Every-Day Suit-Paris Patterns-Jacket No. 2577-Skirt No. $2 b \mathrm{~b} /$.
"Oxford suiting is a good material for this faunty little suit, which is adaptable for early autumn wear; serge. Panama cloth. Venetian cloth or broadcloth also make up well in this style. The jacket (2577) is a Norfolk model in 28 -inch length, fastening in single-breasted effect with bone or cloth-covered buttons. The applied straps are stitched, and fastened with The collar and turn back cuffs ale faced with black or self-colored velven. The skirt (2557) is a six-gorea model ylosing with buttons at the center front, matching those on the packer. is made with an inverted box plait, or in habit style in the back, and is trimmed above the hem with a bias band of the material
For 36 bust the jacket requires 51-4 yards of material 27 inches wide, 4 wide. The pattern is in ${ }^{2}$ yards 42 inches wide, or $25-8$ yards 54 thenes For 26 waist the skirt, made of material with nap, requires $82 / 2$ yards 20 Inches wide, 5 yards 36 inches wide, $41-4$ yards 42 inches wide, or $31 / 2$ yards 54 inches wide; without nap, it needs 8 yards 20 inches wide, $45-8$ yards
36 inches wide, 4 yards 42 inches wide, or $31-4$ yards 54 inches wide. Width of lower edge about $3 \pi / 4$ yards. The pattern is in 7 sizes- 22 to 34 inclies waist measure.
ously. "I don't know what to think," he said. "I cannot believe- ., ". "You mu-must believe. I ha
right to profit by your disbelief. right to profit by your disbelief.
Dear Mr. Maitland, you have been kind
to me very kind to to me, very kind to me:, do me this
last kindness, if you will." last kindness, if you will,"
The young face turned to him was gravely and perilously sweet:
nearly he forgot all else. But that
she would not have. "Do this for me. What you
will find will explain everything. You. "perhaps you may even find it in your
heart to forgive, when you understand in in if you should, my card-
case is in the band a voice quivering with restrained sobs "Please, please go, at once, and-and
see for yourself!" she implored him passionately.
of a sudden he found himself Of a sudden he found himself re-
solved. Indeed. he fancied that it
were was overwrought, on the verge of los-
ing her command of self. She wished he mated it, he would do as she de"Very well," he assented quietly. He tapped on the roof of the han-
som and told the cabby to draw in at the next corner. Thus he was put
down not far from his home-below the Thirty -third street grade.
Neither spoke as he alighted, and Neither spoke as he alighted, and In displeasure and abhorrence; but he
had only stepped behind the cab for a
moment to speak to the driver. In a moment he was back, standing by the
step with one hand on the apron and
taring in very earnestly and soberly it the shadowed sweetness of her
pallid face, that gleamed in the gloom here like some pale, shy, sad flower.
Could there be evil combined with
much sheer loveliness, with features that in every line bodied forth the
purity of the spirit that abode within?
po the soul of him he could not be-
thieve that a thief's nature fed cankerlieve that a thief's nature fed canker-
like at the heart of d woman so di-
vinely, naively dear and desirable And Just a minute. 1 If ind that you have
ike to nothing so very dreadful," he
done no ven
laughed uneasily, "do you wish to aughed uneasily, "do you wish to
know?",
"Y our far into her heart. fy calling, I believe.
"You spoke of ming him see that
That means tomorrow afternoon, at

 He stood, smiling queerly, until the
hansom, climbing the Park avenue
hill, vanished over its shoulder. Then retraced his way to his rooms, very The cat stoppedi. The sill descended to the walk. The driver
touched his hat and reined the horse
away. "Good night, ma'am," he bade
her cheerfully. For a moment she seemed a bit hes itant and fearful, left thus alone. The
house in front of which she stood,
like its neighbors, reared a high facade like its neighbors, reared a high facade tows, with drawn shades and no lights
wearing a singular look of blind patience. It had a high stoop and a sunk-
en area. There was a dull glow in It was very late-or extremely early
The moon was down; tho its place wa: in some way filled by the golden disk
of the clock in the Grand Central StaThe air was impregnate of the new-born day. In the tunnel
beneath the street a trolley car rumbled and whined and clanked lonetoned debauchee: stopped, scratched itself with inimitable abandon. and
suddenly, mysteriously alarmed and suddenly, mysteriously alarmed at of shadow that fled across the street and vanished. the grey girl slipped silently into the area and tapped at the lighted window. cautiously opened. A woman's head looked out, with suspicion. "Oh, thank Hearings!" it said with abrupt fer.
var. "I was afraid it mightn't be you, Miss Sylvia. I'm so glad you are back There afn't-hasn't been a minute these
past two nights that I haven't been
in a fidget,",
The girl laughed quietly and passe. thru the gateway (which was closed where she lingered a brief moment. My father, Annie?" she inquired.
"He ain't-hasn't stirred since you went out. Miss Sylvia. He's sleepin peaceful as a is all ri Now that you're home, it is, praises
be!" The servant secured the inner
door and turned door and turned up the gas. "Not if
I was to be given notice tomorrow I was to be given notice tomorrow
morning'," she announced firmly. "will l ever consent to be a party to suen
goin's-on another night." "There will be no occasion, Annie,"
said the girl. "Thank you, and-good said the girl. "Thank you, and-goon
night."
A resigned sigh-"Goo.. night. Miss Sylvia," followed her up the stairs.
She went very cautiously. careful t. crush against no article of movab:
furniture in the halls, at pains make no noise on the stairs. At the
door of her father's room on the secdoor of her father's room on the sec-
nd floor she stopped and listened for as quietly, as soundly, as the servant up another flight, to her own room, where she turned on the electric bulb
in panic haste. For it had just ocmight ting before she could change
ming that the tephone bel her clothing and get down-stairs and hut herself into the library, whose closed door would prevent the bell
being audible through the house.
In less than ten minutes, she was room floor again, quiet as a spirit of
the night. The library door shut withbreathed freely. Then, pressing th the light in the drop-lamp on the cen-
ter table. The telephone stood beside She drew up a chair and sat down
near the instrument, ready to lift the receiver off its hook the instant the
bell began to sound; and waited, the
soft light burning in the tresses of her hair, enhancing the soft
color that pulsed in her cheeks, fading before the joy that lived in her eyes
when she hoped For she dared hope-at times; and
at times could not but fear. So great-
ly had she dared. who greatly loved ty had she dared, who greatly loved,
so heavy upon her untarnished heart was the burden of the sin that she
had put upon it, because she loved
perhaps the world he would not call:
pas to turn cold perhaps the world was to turn cold
and be for ever grey to her eyes. H.
was even then deciding; at that very
moment her happiness hung in the moment her happiness hung in the
scales of his mercy. If he could for-
give.
There was a click. And her face flamed scarlet, as hastily she lifted
the receiver to her ear. The armature buzzed sharply. Then central's voice
cut the stillness. "Yes. Nine-o-five-one".
"Wait a minute".
She waited, breathless, in a quiver.
The silence sang upon the wire the
silence of the night thru which he The silence sang upon the wire the
silence of the night thru which he
was groping toward her.
"Hello! Is, this Nine-o-".
"Yes, yes!" "Yes, yes!"
"Is this the residence of Alexander
Graeme ". "Yes." The syllable almost choked "Is this Miss Gramme at the phone?"
"It is."
"Miss, Sylvia Gramme?"
"This is Daniel Maitland
As if I did not know your voice! There followed a little pause: and
in her throat the pulses tightened and drummed.
"have opened the bag, Sylvia. • "
"Please go on."
"And I've sounded the depths of you "opus infamy!
"Oh!" He was laughing.
"I've done more. live made a burnt offering, within the last five minutes "I-I-don't want to guess! I want "A burnt offering on the altar of your happiness, dear. The papers in
the case of the Dougherty Investment Company no longer exist.
"Dan:
Does it please
t do anything but please me? If you knew how I have suffered because my
father suffered, fearing the father suffered, fearing the ' 'was No, but you must listen! Dan, it was
wearing him down to his grave, and I "thought-" "You thought if you could get the "You thought if you could get the
rapers and give them to him -" "Yes. I could see no harm, because "Of course. But why didn't you ask me?"
"He did, and you refused."
"But how
you were his daughter, and that

"Central's Central will hear! sides listening to early morning contabulations. I love you," "Yes
"I love to hear you say so, dear." "gain. i didn't get it."
$\qquad$
A pause.
"I say, that means-
"I heard you, Dan."
"But it does, does
But
Yes."
When
When?" Whenever you please
Don't be a silly.
Wont be a silly.
When then
"Yes-no!",
Tomorrow -1
No: today
But, Dan.
But you m
Easily enough. There's the Little Church Around the Corner-"

Another pause
Dan. . . You dons wish it-

The Church, of the Transfiguration. Yes, I'll scare up a best man if you'll
find bridesmaids. Now you will, won't you?"'
a it, dear."
'll have to ask you to repeat that' shan't. There.
"Very well", meekly. "But you will
ell me one thing, please?" "What is it ?", please?
"Where on earth did you get hold She laughed softly." "My big brother aught a burglar once, and kept the them."
"Give me your big brother's address
and I'll send 'em back with my thanks -No, by George! I wont, either. Iv s much right to keep em as he has And again she laughed, very gently and happily. Dear God, that such
happiness could come to one! "Sappiness
"Yes, dear?",
"Do you love me
"I think you may believe it, when I it here at four o'clock in the morning,
listening to a silly boy talk nonsense sintering to a silly boy talk nonsense "But I want to hear you say so!"
"I tell you Central has other things At this juncture the voice of Central,
jaded and acidulated, broke in curtly: jaded and acidulated, broke in curtly: (THE END.)

## How She Got Rid of Her Fat

A Free 50c Package of Ringo Did li. Ho Starvation Diet Or Tiresome Exercises Necessary, The Free 50c Package Will Convince Yo'


Ese Rengo. It is perfectly safe. $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { if you will write them direct to De- } \\ & \text { droit and enclose } 10 \mathrm{c} \text { as an evidence }\end{aligned}\right.$ You eat it like fruit or candy and
easily and safely reduce your tat and enclose 10 c as an evidence easily and safely reduce your fat a and packing; no free packages at drug pound a day.
For sale by
full sized box all druggists at $\$ 1.00$ per The Rengo Co., 3225 Ringo Bldg., De-
 send you a 50 c package free by mail, \& Martin, 810 Main street. Covey

Editor Hannah is Out
Announcement is made of the re-
tirement of W. S. Hannah from the post of editor of the National Live Stock Reporter of Bast St. Louis. His sue-
censor is H. A. Powell. Mr. Hannah cessor is H. A. Powell. Mr. Hannah
has mede the Reporter one of the best
of the live stock inarket papers in the
country, and his good work on that paper will be greatly missed. The qualities that made him successful with the Reporter will make him do
as well elsewhere, and keep at the

## Bryan and Roosevelt Clash In Fierce Wordy War!

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Sept, 26.-Wil-
liam Jennings Bryan tonight sent the
following message to President Roose-
velt in reply to the latter's recent at-
tack:
"Theodore Roosevelt, President of
the United States, Washington, D. C.-
Dear Sir: While I have not yet re-
ceived your letter and shall not until
I reach home next week, I have read a
copy of it in the press and beg leave
to submit the following reply:
"Mr. Haskell having voluntarily re-
signed from the committee that he
might be more free to prosecute those
who have brought charges against him,
y need not diseuss the question of his
guilt or innocence further than to say
that the public service which he has
rendered and the vote of confidence
which he has received from the people
of his State ought to protect him from
condemnattion under the charges
which can be examined in court, where
partisanship does not bias and where
campaign exigencies do not compel
lrejudgment.
II would not deem it necessary to
address you further, but for the fact
that you seize upon the charges and
attempt to make political capital out
of them. You even charge that my
connection with Mr. Haskells selec-
tion as a member of the committee
and as treasurer of the committee
raises a question as to my sincerity
as an opponent of trusts and monopo-
lies.
same price in all parts of the country of transportation. Will you deny that this is in the interest of consumer and
in the interest of smaller competitors? Roosevelt and One Steel Trust.
"We present a plan under which n
corporation will be permitted to con corporation will be permitted to con-
trol more than one-hale of the total
product. It has been stated that the steel company, with your express con
sent purchased one of its larges sent, purchased obtaining considerable more than por cent of he permitting
put. Will you insist that in the showed less favor to the
this you sho
monopolistic corporations
Why Quote Hughes.
"You cannot have failed to notice
that Governor Hughes in his speech
assumed the role of the critic and not
that of the constructive statesman.
Any one possessing a vivid imagina-
tion and a pen can find objections to
remedial measures. from Governor
"As you quote from for granted
Hughes I take it for
that Mr. Taft has not yet expressed
himself in a satisfactory manner on
the subject for you would naturally
prefer to quote from the present can-
didate wherever possible.
"You say: 'Let us repeat that no
law defying corporation has any othe
reason for fear from yo save what it
will suffer in the general paralysis o
will suffer in the general paralysis of
business, etc. Referring to the last
part of the sentence first, I might
part of the sentence first, I migh
question your ability to act as an ex
pert as to panic preventives since you
now have one on your hands, but as
to your charge that no law-defying
corporation has reason to fear the ef-
corporation has reason to fear the ef-
fect of the anti-trust remedies which
I favor, permit me to suggest that
sure, but your interest in the result sideratio
"There is better evidence that the
trust magnates know their own interests and they are supporting Judge
Taft. Not one of the trust magnates helped to secure my nomination whil
it was of 'Commen Notoriety' that they Mr. Taft and equally is it matter porting your party in this campaign. "If you will name a single officia ation, monopoly or trust, who has de clared or will declare that he is sup-
porting me I will publicly warn him present criminal laws and will enforce against him also the laws demanded in the democratic platform as soon as
those laws can be enacted. "But there is another fact which raises a presumption in favor
party and against your party.
ferred to it in my former letter but you inadvertently overlooked it i your reply and the members of you cabinet called in for consultation eviwe hal not knowingly received a dollar from any official connected, with any money so received would be re edge

## Sharp Questions

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { now remind you that your con } \\
& \text { vention decidedly rejected by a vote }
\end{aligned}
$$ to 1 the plank favoring publicity a said we campaign contributions. As I hav said we shall publish the names or

contributors above $\$ 100$. Will you your national committee to publish before the election the contribution
above $\$ 100$ ? Or if you regard thi as too small a sum, the contributions above $\$ 1,000$ ? Or if this is also tod
small, contributions above $\$ 10,000$ ? not. what re rublic for not doing so
"In conclusion you say that you ask
support for Taft because i, stancts for the moral uplift of the nation, beword, and because the policies to whici he is committed are of itumeasurable consequence alike to the honor and the interest of whole American people.: dare to compare my effort for th
moral uplift of the nation with his ef forts, my deeds with nis deeds, and the policies to which I am committed with the policies to which he is committel and more than that. if I may assume
that he will follow in your footsteps, I dare to compare my ideal of the presidency with his.

President's Misused Prestige
do not regard it as nroner
the president to use his prestige, his
member of his party as against an-
other who aspire other who aspires to office, and I re-
gard it as a violation of the obliga-
tion that the president owes to the tion that the president owes to the
whole people to use an office that be
longs to the whole people to the ad
vantage of a personal friend and
pol "Believing that the president should
not be tempted to use that power for
his own advantage, and it is equally
repugnant to the spirit of our United
States that he should use it for any
one else, I tried to secure an amend-
ment to the constitution limiting the
president to a single term, and I have
announced in three campaigns that if
elected I would not be a candidate for
reelection.
"I believe that the occupant of so
high an office, with such enormous
power at his command, should be ab-
solutely free to devote himself un- un
selfishly to his country's welfare and
I am sanguine enough to believe that if
entrusted witn the power, I would be
able to make my administration so
successful that members of my party,
with all deference to me, would se-
lect the most worthy to carry on the
work begun by me so successfully that
the administration would speak for it-
self, and that it would not be neces-
sary for me to defend it in bulletins
or pronunciamentos, I think I could in
this way give to the members of the
opposition party as well as to the
members of my own party a 'square
deal.' Very truly,


You state that Mr. Haskell has voi-
untarily resigned from the committee. You speak highly of the public service
which he has rendered and protest
and against any condemnation of him ex
cept such as may come in a court.
Out of your own mouth you are condemned. You thereby set up that
standard of "law. honesty" which has
been the bane of this people in endeavoring to get equity and fair deal
ing-as they should obtain among high-minded men-from great busilike Mr. Haskell. Apparently you dis-
claim even asking Mr. Haskell to retire from the position in which you
placed him, so that he retires of his
own free will, and you utter no word against public decency and honesty. On the contrary, you strive to make
it appear that his misconduct in reference to the Stane is accused, whereas
all of which he
shameless tho this particular act of
his is, it is no worse than countless his is, it is no worse than countless
others in his career. I contrast your action in this case with that of Mr
Taft in reference to Senator Foraker. Mr. Taft's statement when the question
of his nomination was at stake, sai the price of sacrificing principle supporting Mr. Foraker for senator the stightest possible mornner even
sure Mr. Haskell for his manifold mis deeds, and you ask that he be held
guitless unless convicted in a court of law, altho you well know that, f in a court of law would lie. You say
you were ignorant of Mr. Haskell's you were ignorant of Mr. Haskence
record. If so, it was williful ignorance on your part. I call your attention to
the letter of L. T. Russell, the editor of the Morning Democrat of Ardmore, Okia., in which, writin
Sept. 24,1908 , he states:
charges, it is because you refused to read them when presented to you when you visited Oklahoma last fall in the
interest of Candidate Haskell. At that time I personally presented to you ten typewfitten pages of charges
against Mr. Haskell, covering his oper against Mr. Haskell, covering his oper-
ations in Ohio, New York, Arkansa Texas and Oklahoma charges recently made by Mr. Hearst
were all made by me at that time." Has Been in Courts
You ask that we leave the courts to
al with Mr. Haskell, As to some matters, the courts have already dealt with him, As to others, various private individuals whom he has wronged
and the United States government and the nited States government, on
courts to deal with him. M. L. Mott,
national secretary for the Creek Na-
tion, writes me as folloms:
"in Qetor "In October, 1906 Mr. Foulke of
Richmond, Ind., was sent to investigate the matter of the townsite frauds in
the Creek Nation. Mr. Foulke's report is in the hands of the secretary of the
inferior. All parties connected with
these these twonsite frauds have used the
same means and methods. Upon the
report ney for the Creek Nation, was directed
by the secretary of the interior to file
suits in equity for the cancellation of
all deeds to town tion where the same had been secured
by fraud. Proceeding under instruclonse and after full investigation,
found that Governor C. N. Haskell among others, had secured deeds to
quite a number of lots in Muskogee:
that he had had these lots seheduled in the names of dummies and straw men
who lived in the state of Ohio and claim back to him without considera-
tion. By these methods he succeeded
in getting deeds to a number of lots belonging to the Creek Indians at one-
half of their appraised value.
"I have filed quite a number of suits
against Governor Haskell in which the manner of consummating it is set out
in detail. Haskell has not filed any
answer in any of these cases. He has
simply, thru his attorney, filed dilatery the jurisdictions, etc. He dare not
answer and deny the allegations set up
in our bill." Now as to Governor Haskell's con-
nection with the Standard Oil Com-
pany in Oklatoma pany in Oklahoma, Governor Haskeil
advances the statement that the
United States government permitted same grounds and termsany, on the reservations of Oklahoma as his jus.
tification for having given it illegal in the state of Harmishes the measure of Governor
Haskell's moral quality.
You have utered demnation of Haskellism as ar thus
see it. That you consciously sought to bring it about, I don't believe. That
it was the natural result of the. ef "CLEVELAND LETTER" FAKE. Memory of Late President Violated by CHICAGO, Sept. 28.-Democratic
leaders, including Mr. Bryan, have read the dispatch concerning the statement
in the New York Times saying that the
letter published as an alleged stateregarding Mr. Bryan was not written
by the former President of the United Josephus Daniels, chairman of the
publicity bureau of the Democratic committee, after a conference with Mr.
Bryan, issued a statement relating to the "Cleveland" letter, which the Re-
publican committee nas used as a cam"I was in New York," said Mr. Dan-
iels, "when the Times fraudulent Cleveland letter. To my
mind it bore upon its.face the evidence that it was a crude forgery, doing vio-
lence to the known sentiment of Grover Cleveland. I found that most of Mr Cleveland's friends and that nearly all
the newspaper men believed the letter
a fake. Mrs. Cleveland has protected the memory of her distinguished hus band by her course in the matter, fo
the letter. as publisned, did violence to his utterances and to his public tinat the forged letter was offered to
the New York the New York Herald and the New
York World, but they refused to touch

Those Republicans who have been spending money derived from trusts to
circulate the fraudulent Cleveland ter must, if honest, spend as much money to circulate pamphiets to say
that the letter that they circulated was that the letter th
a clumsy fraud.
Congressman Ollife $_{e}$ James of Ken-
tucky arrived paratory for a speaking tour in pre 11 i nois, Indiana, Ohio, Kansas and Nebraska. Mr. James took occasion to
comment on the "Cleveland" letter. "The circulation of the pretended ar ticle by Grover Cleveland against Mr publican shows to what extent the Reto entrenarty is willing to go in order longer the agents of for four years servants of plutocracy. They are will ing not only to desecrate the memory name to an assauilt upon Mr. Bryan, as well as an arraignment of the Democratic party. A party that is willing
to lesecrate the dead and prostitute
will $h$
sery.
vade the trust funds of widows and orphans, held by insurance companies; other letters to 'My Dear Mr. Harriof a million dollars to be used to elect

## ROOSEVELT FOUR-FLUSHER

"Demonstrated He is Unfair" and "Ward Politician," Says Haskell GUTHRIE, Okla.. Sept. 28 .-Charac-
crizing the President of the United
tiates as "four-flusher" and "a wart siates as a "four-flusher" and "a ward
folitieian," who, at the behest of two Uisted States senators, representing
special interests, was directly responsi-
ble for the Prairie oil and Gas Comble for the Prairie oil and Gas Com-
pany's advantageous position in okla-
homa, were features of Governor C. N. Haskell's address to th crowd that
gave him welcome today upon his return from the national democratic
headquarters. He stated that his res.
ignation as treasurer of the national ignation as treasurer of the national
committee had been voluntary, and
that in the first place the appointment
had had been pressed upon him. His res-
lignation, he said, was for the purpose
o. preventing embarrassment to Mr Frran's campaign. He charged that
Dennis Flynn, republican candidate for
United States senator, was at the bottom of the fight against him.
The governor was met at the depot
by a band, a company of the oklahoma
National Guard and a large crowd,
drominent jamong, whom were state of-
ficials ard employes. As he stepped
from the train his eyes filled with
tomrs, the first to greet him being
those of his family. A cheer was kiven
as he passed to a carriage behind
which a number formed a line and,
preceded by the band and military
company, moved to the hotel. Altho
visibly affected, the governors usual
self-composure returned and, mounting
a chair in front of the hotel, he made
his address, and the crowd of about
soo applauded libcrally his caustic ref-
erences to President Roosevelt. Among
other things the governor said:
 Wor being too hliunt in my expressions,
fut thate no recollection of anybody
fut orer criticising me for being a coward
ever

 of before, when the President, a man
who was supposed to be full of honor and integrity, a man who has the
h/ghest office in the gift of the people
would descend to a position below that of a Sixth ward healer in Cinclnnati.
President Scored President Scored
ago last Monday Fraskell was the man who tried to
bribe Frank Monnett of Ohio nine
years ago. When Mr. Bryan demanded his proof, what was his reply? He said, 'Omitting further allusion to the
Ohio matter.' My friends, the great man that he is, when he discovered he first made a misstatement. when he
aiscovered he wronged his fellow-man, 'discovered he wronged his fellow-man,
he didn't display the manliness to admit it. relt, the four-flusher, demonstrated from that fact that he wasn't fair.
NEW YORK. Sept. 25.-John D. Mc-
States senator Laurin, once a United States senator
from South Carolina, was hooked up from South Carolina, was hooked up
with the Standard Oil gang by W. R.
ITearst here last night at the state conIIearst here last night at the state con-
Fention of the Independence party. Also new letters were read which had passed between Representative Jo
C. Sibley and John D. Archbold.
 The intention of showing that charles
N . Haskell, treasurer or the national

The record purported to state that
Mr. Haskell helped to organize a subMr. Haskell helped to organize a sub-
sidiary corporation for the steel trust in 1897 and received for his services
$\$ 50.000$ Reading of the letters by William
R. Hearst came while the convention Hearst Reads More Lettérs "As example of methods that were
never dreamed of "a few years ago,"
seid Mr. Hearst, "I am going to read you the following letters:
. 26 Broadway, Dec. 12, 1901.-My Dear senator: I have your kind favor
of yesterday. We have, of course, no-
ticed your recent disagreeable experience with $T$. with utmost interest.
Think you have done just right in not
being goaded by him into doing being goaded
foolish thing.
"'I am greatly interested in the
suggestion of the law practice, and will see to it that it is kept in mind, with
the hope that something may develop in connection therewith. With kind.
regards I am very truly yours,
"JOHN D. ARCHBOLD.'

## Chamber, Washington, D.

".TVited States Senate. Bennette-
ville, S. C., May 20, 1902 .-My Dear Mr.
Archbold: I have pushed my fights so
vigorously that they have called on
Tillman. I met him at Gaffney and
beat him at his own game. I called
his bluff and now the fight is for two
seats in the senate instead of one. I.
can beat Tillman if property and gen-
erously supported. There is no time to
lose, however. I inclose an accounr
of both meetings for your information.
With. kindest regards I am yours sin-
cerely.
JOHN L. McLAURIN."
"Senator McLaurin is a democrat
and Bailey is a democrat," said Mr.
Hearst, "and Bryan's man, Haskell, is
a democrat, but do not imagine that
the Standard oil Company is a narow
political concern. Not at all. This let-

cheered or aven
"I have read letters to show the cor-
ruption in the republican party," sai-
Mr. Hearst. "I have read letters aud
court records and affidavits to show
the equal or even greater, corruption The equal, or even greate
in the democratic party.
pudiated their Foraker, but the demand their Haskells. Mr. Bryan susand their Haskells. Mr. Wryan Mus-
tains Mr. Haskell and writes Mr.
Roosevelt, proudly claiming to be responsible for Mr. Haskell. Mr. Haskell, altho it would be highly the defense of Mr. Kern. Mr. Mark says that when he said he had gottea
$\$ 200,000$ he was only joking. Mr. Mack then, to be perfectly frank, admits
that he lied and we, to be perfectly that he lied and we, to be perfectly
frank, admit that we de not know
whether he was lying then or is lying
now. Br. Bryan and Mr. Kern attack the republican party for not prose-
cuting the steel trust.
Mentions Haskell Again "Perhaps they hope that Mr. Roose-
velt will whip the steel trust out of the republican party and into the democratic party as he did the oil trust,
and that Mr. Mack will get another $\$ 300,000$. If Mr. Roosevelt should drive
out the steel trust the democratic out the steel trust the democratic
tarty is quite ready to receive it for this same C. N. Haskell, according to helped to organize the steel trust. In the court of common pleas of Putnam county, Ohio, John P. Bailey, ex-part-
ner of Haskell, sued the llinois Steel
company, and the following para-
graphs are extracted from the complaintaintiff avers that within and 1897, one Charles N. Haskell, who w during said time an attorney at law at the special instance and request of said defendant (the Illinois Steel Comthe said defendant (the Ililnois Steel Company), in the acquisition by said defendant of certain property, and in the formation and organization of the trust) and in the sale by the said deaid Federal Steel Company and in the sale and transfer by said defendant
to said Federal Steel Company of certain ore lands, so called, and certain properlaintiff avers that said services
of said Charles N . Haskell rendered to of said charles N. Haskell rendered to
said defendant by him as aforesaid,
were and are of the amount and value of $\$ 50,000$ and were and are but a
fraction of 1 per cent of the profi realized by said defendant from said just. Plaintiff avers that afterward.
said Charles N. Haskell duly sold, assigned and transferred to this plaintiff
all his claims and demands against his defendant and this plaintiff is now the
owner and holder thereof.'.
Mr. Hearst read the official attestation to the foregoing. "It appears." said he, "not from my Mr. Haskell is not only a Standard
Oil tool, but a steel irust organizer Mr. Mack and no wonder Mr. Bryan
and Mr. Kern do not quish so valuable a campaign treasBefore I read, you a few more let-
ters regarding the Standard Oin I want
to read you Mr. Haskell's opinion of that corrupt corporation, expressed
publicly in a speech at a banquet at
Tulsa. Okla.. on Feb, 29, 1908: "'My friends, we often hear-for
want, perhaps, of some clearer thought Standard Oil Company. I some times
think that the speaker has merely not know what the purpose of the company is, or its plan of business.
The Standard oil Company has done ronders in the Cnited states. The
Standard Oil Company, by the appli-
cation of good sense to its business, by the application of genius and dis-
covery of the component parts of the raw material, has made oil products
reach values that we never dreamed "Fellow members of the Indepen-
dence party. I think that we all know
more about the 'purposes of the Stanbusiness than we did a few years ago.
"We all know that the Standard oil
Company has done wonders in the Company has done wonders in the
United States, or at least in the
United States senate that the Standard Oil Company by
the application of genius and dis-
covery' has developed some pretty
the raw material in the organization of
the democratic party. "As examples of methods that were
never dreamed of a few years ago' I
am going to read you the following
letters (Here Mr. Hearst read the letters
purporting to have passed between

## "Letter of Introduction"

Another letter read by Mr. Hearst "26 Broadway, New York, April 23,
1903.-Frederick L. Eldidge, First Company, Broadway, City: Dear Mr. troduce to you hereby Senator J. L.
McLaurin of South Carolina, who desires to discuss with you some busi-
ness questions of mutual interest. I ness questions of mutual interest.
cannot speak in too high terms of Senator McLaurin. for whom I be-
speak your most kindly consideration. Very truly "yours, JOHN D. ARCHBOLD." "Another letter shows how they are in any election and to have their candidates chosen, no matter whether a state goes democratic or republican:
"'(Personal) Nov. 30, 189.-N. F.
 Clarke: As West Virginia seems to her a democratic United States senator to succeed Faulkner. I write to ask
whether Governor Fleming has made whether Governor Fleming has made
any intimation of his intentions in respect to a candidacy for this place. There is probably no man in West
Virginia better qualified who would Virginia better qualified who would
make a more capable and honorable make a more capable and honorable
senator than he. If he has said nothing to you, won't you please raise the question with him and tell him that we all here would be greatly interested
place, and would be only too happy to extend any aid that may be in our
power. I would like to hear from you just as promptly as possible on this
subject. If it is possible for you to subject. If it is possible for you to
confer with him, either personady or confer with him, either personadly
by telephone at once, will be glad to
have have you do so and please telegraph
me in cipher the result. Yours very me in cipher he result. Yours very
truly, JOHN D. ARCHBOLD.' Condemns Old Parties
diffen you not see difference to these great corrupt cor porations which of the old parties win is heads see that the republican party tails and the same is heads party is and tails the corporations wins? Can you not see that the only things these corporation interests are afraid of is new party-an independent party?
"If you cannot see that, let me you this last letter: yer, Indiana, Pa. John P. Elkin, Law-
York: My Archbold, New York: My Dear Sir-In the county
of Lancaster, Pa., the regular repub. lican ticket is being opposed by an independent movement.
"'Ben W. W. Grist, secretary of the commonwealth, under the Stone ad lar republicans, and our friend. Your caster county and if you would ge straight republican ticket. would con-
fer a favor. "Their particular 'JOHN P. ELKIN leaders of the old parties, democra $\dagger$ s and republicans, and the corruption
funds are for the leaders of the old parties, democratic and republican, and ers and the independence party. "Go forth, my friends, to battle. fathers fought to found this govern ment and make it free and pure
you fight to restore the governme its former freedom and purity. Make
no fusion with fraud, no compromis' A full state ticket was nominater headed as follows: Governor, Clarence
J. Shearn of New York: lieutenant
goternor, Dr. Daniel w, Finnimore of gonernor, Dr. Daniel W. Finnimore of
St. Lawrence: secretary of state,
Frank H. Stevens of Nassau.
Frost in Wichita Falls
WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Sept. 28 .
Just at 4,oclock sunday morning a
stife norther struck Wichita Falls,
causing the thermometer to drop 38
degress within four hours, and this
morning a light frost is reported, with
the mercury standing at 42. The last
summer is the shortest ever known in
Wichita county. The last frost fell
rere May 2, making four months and
twenty-two days between frosts.
$\qquad$ this morning, along the Red river and Much vegetation was killed. This is
the earliest frost for many years. Fort Smith, Ark., Suffers
FORT SMITH, Ark.. Sept. 28. A
heavy frost was plainly visible this
morning and it is believed will do much
damage to vegetation. This is unusuat-

## Frost at Chickasha

visted this section last night and could be plain
lowlands this morning.

## Heavy Frost in Oklahoma

- A killing frost visited this section crops in the country around here. This
is the earliest killing frost in years. Cold Wave at Dallas DALLAS. Texas. Sept. 28 .- The ther-
mometer fell to 40 last night. It is memerer fell day in September ever
the coledst dast night. It is
known. No frost. Frosts Thru North OMAHA, Sept. 28.-A killing frost here last nigh
In an experiment to ascertain the of Michigan station took a dairy calf and kept an accurate account of the expense of feeding for one year from
its birth. The amount of feeds used in that time were 381 pounds of whole pounds of silage, 219 pounds of beet pulp, 1,254 pounds of hay, 1,247 pounds of grain, 147 pounds of roots, 14 pounds ccrn. The grain ration consisted of three parts each of corn and oats and
one part of bran and oil meal. At the
end of the year the calf weighed 800
ponds at a cost of $\$ 28.55$ for feed.
The calf was a Holstein.

"Mr. Skinner's Skeleton"<br>An Interesting Short Story



What Do They Gure?

gested his removal. Skinner, however
was prejudiced wested his removal. Skinner, however
was prejudiced in favor. of young men
doubtless that tri, doubtless that trip to Chicago las
year had developed his prejudices year had developed his prejudices
Often had he heard Skinner say that
young blood was what the modern young blood was what the modern
business men wanted. Yes, it was business men wanted. Yes, it was Skinner's doing, and a feeling of pas-
sionate resentment against the smooth sionate resentment against the smooth-
faced, brutal head of the firm rose in
Kimber's soul. if Skinner had entered Kimber's soul. If Skinner had entered
the office at that moment he would not have been answerable for what happened.
Suddenly
 possible, for the stream of callers wa
incessant, and at most he would b
able to snatch a few minute able to snatch a few minutes only o
the busy man's time. But if he went
to the house, he could say his say undisturbed.
"Yes, Ill do it," he resolved, and,
having brushed his hat and straight-
ened his tie, he pointed his steps ened his tie, he pointed his steps
toward Lakeside Drive. His heart beat
more swiftly than usual, but his face
was calm. He was even able to listen was calm. He was even able to listen
with a vague interest to the conver--
sation of two men who were walking
in front of him. "Yes," said the elder of the two
"it's what Ive always said. Every man
has a skeleton in his cupboard. Some
time times it's the skeleton of a woman
scmetimes of a drunken father, some
times of a lunatic brother. But ther it is, and altho he keeps the key.
the cupboard in his most carefuly
buttoned pocket somebody steals the key at last. That's what happened to
poor Bennett." attempted a feeble joke. This led the
conversation into a lighter vein, and
the subjects of skeletons was dropped. On the brain of Kimber, the chance
words had made an impression. A
gleam came into of color glowed in his cheek. Hi
mind worked with feverish energy. where the great man lived. He hesi-
tated for a moment at the door, asking
himself whether he should ring, for he was not used to visitin,
at "swagger", houses. Eventually with
a touch of bravado, he resolved to both.
A man in quiet livery opened th
door.
The servant stared at him, guessin that he was from the office, and ac
cordingly favoring him with the con
tempt which all-right-minded flunkey tempt which all-right-minded flunkey
feel for mere clerks.
"Don't know, I'm sure," he replie


The tone was brutal, and produced
the desired effect. The man asked him
to step inside, and inquired his name
 Skinner," he said, "I am sure he wi
consent to see me if he is at home.
The servant went away, and re
 on the mantelpiece. He walked to it
and surveyed himself. Jove! how won-
derfully young and well he looked. The
years seemed to have rolled from him during the past ten minutes. The
dominating impulse which had seized his brain, had brightened his eyes, anc
brought a giow to his cheek. He fel
that he was ready to achieve anything.
 asked a voice, rousing him from hi
reverie. Facing around abruptly, h
saw that Skinne had entered the room.
"I took the liberty of calling. sir
in reference to this letter," he replied as he took the note from his pocket
and handed it to his employer.
Skinner read the letter as tho he
was not aware of the contents. was not aware of the contents.
"Well:." he said, as he returned i
"Well. What about it?"
"I have come here to ask you to r. consider your decision, sir," he an-
swered, "and to tell you that you have
no right to dismiss me after my long no right to dismiss me after my lon
service." "Indeed: Such things are done ever "Indeed: Such things are done every
day. You must excuse my saying so,
but er - you are getting a little too
old for us. We want younger men."
"Yes, that is what ithought. But,
all the same, sir, I don't admit the
justice of it. I can do everything that
a younger person can do, and perhaps

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ing it nervousiy. A shade of pallor
deepend in his heavy face.
"I think." said the other man. cool.
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$\qquad$ "Then," he said
yourself reinstated
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brella, and went towards the door.
Kimber reached for his hat and
"One moment." murmured Mr ner, "you told -me just now that her, you told me just now that you
were geting a thousand a year. That
is certainly not an inflated salary. I think I fhall give you the charge o an additional depa
salary to $\$ 1,500$."
Kimber bowed.
"Thank you very much, sir," he said again.
The
The contemptuous-looking footman
showed him out, wondering showed him out, wondering why the
caller smilled expansively as he went caler sme steps.
down the
Kimber Kimber, as he entered a
Skinners skeleton really is

LEWISVILLE.-Cotton has bee seriously damaged and corn retarded
by the heavy rains which have fallen here. Rain has fallen eight of the last
ten days.

## Monday Market Review

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| Tuesday | 3,283 | 3,063 | 3,286 | 49. |
| Wednesday | 3,607 | 1,290 | 3,814 | 12 |
| Thursday | .2,443 | 1.002 | 6,205 | 8 |
| Friday | .1,551 | 212 | 2,747 | 359 |
| Saturd | 350 | 150 | 1,700 |  |

## Horse and Mule Receipts-Monday 58, Wednesday 49, Thursday 74, Satur-

## Horse and Mule Trade Outgoing shipments of horses a mules this week were as follows: One car horses and mules, J. F. Mu <br> phy, to Taylor. One car mules, D. J. Porter, to Bart-

One car mules, De Soto Land and
Lumber Company to Waskom. Lumber Company to Waskom.
One car mules, Fred Wolfe, to Ha-
vana, Cul,a.
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One car horses,
Valera.
Single shipments:
Single shipments: R. A. Stewart,
Waco, three mules: Pickens Burton,
Dallas, one horse: W Dallas, one horse;

## Ruling Prices, Horses and Mules- $31 / 2$ to 14 hands..............

14 to $141 / 2$ hands ........
14 to $141 / 2$ hands, extra
$141 / 2$ to 15 hand.
to 15.2 hands
d Mules $151 / 2$ to 16.3 hands \$65@110

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Heary draft, 1300 to 1500.
\$145@200 Heavy draft, fancy ......... 185 @ 225 Chunks, 1,000 to 1,150 .

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was unchanged and closed $1 / 4$ to $1 / 8$ off.
Interior Receipts

## Houston

ipts. $\begin{array}{cc}\text { Today. } & \text { Last yr. } \\ \text { 14,100 } & 6,998\end{array}$

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Port Receipt pts
Today.
$.5,767$
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LIVERPOOL COTTON
market opened quiet and steady, prices
2 higher at 5.32 d for American mid-
dling lling. Total sales for the day for speculation and export are 20 which 4.700 bales is American Futures opened firm, and hel
erally a firm tone. The range opening was from $31 / 2$ to $71 / 2$ up.
The open and close is as follows: January-February
February-March April-May
May-June
June-July July - Augus
September

## January

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## NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Th <br> good advance on the opening of the

 Now cables came a little better than due on reports over Sundayble light frast over the American cot
in both divisions of the market
pactically ide the frost reports showed
practically no damage, but, coming earlier than usual, makes room the
belief that more serious frost conditions may soon follow Late October frosts have been expected, and even then it has been estimated that the yield will be cut short.
Recent development
Recent developments as regards the in the estimates to be made, and subsequent reductions are now in order. There is little change in the strike situation in the Manchester mills, and the spot turnover. The spot markets thruout the coun-
try show some improvement, however

Colorado Stockmen and Farmers

## Aroused Over A. \& M. Affairs

but a department and a constant ef-
fort has been made to make it one of
the least important departments in the
int the least important departments in the
institution.
"Third -As a result of the recent ac-
ttions of the board and the consequent disruption of the faculty of the col-
lege, we are informed that the regislege, we are informed that the regis-
tration of students in the regular col-
lege courses for the school year just come courses for the school year just
che registration only forty-three,/ while
the last school year in these courses was 303 . From
such authentic figures as we are able to obtain, we find that there has been
a steady decline in the number of stu dents in the regular college class dur-
ing the past six years, the registration in "Fourth-There is pending a number
of most valuable and important exper
iment iments under the directiton of the agri-
cultural department of the college
which involve a considerable outlay of State money and which, owing to the
disruption of this department, will be
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HE MOURNS THE JEWSHARP Old Timer Moved to Recollections and an Aneodote
 college to labor on the farm. and every
female student shall devote at least fenree hours of each day to labor in
thre department
such work assigned them by the board and faculty; and no one shall be exempt exof the board of agriculture at such
sesslons and in such exigencies as de mand It, the hours of labor may be in creased to four hours or diminished to
two hours."
"We assert that these sections of

We assert that these sections of the state board of agriculture and that the Agricultural. college has become a


[^0]:    PARIS-Twenty-eight bushels
    pars from one tree which sold readil

