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DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1901.

NEW QUARANTINE ORDER.

GOV. SAYERS' ANNUAL PROCLA MATION FIXING THE TEXAS QUARANTINE LINE-OPEN NOVEMBER 1.

The annual live stock quarantine proclamation just issued by Gov. Sayers is as follows:

Whereas, The Livestock Sanitary Commission of the State of Texas, on Oct. 15, 1901, recommended the adoption of the following regulations:

"The Livestock Sanitary Commission of the State of Texas has this day made, passed and entered the following rules and regulations governing the movement of livestock within the State of Texas for the year beginning Nov. 1, 1901, and end-

ing on the isteday of November, 1902. "1. The Livestock Sanitary Commission of the State of Texas has ascertained that cattle located in the area of territory south and east of the hereinafter describ-ed quarantine line are liable to communi-cate a contagious and infectionus disease known as southern or splenentic fever to known as southern or splenentic fever to cattle located north and west of said line, should said cattle come in contact with cattle located north and west of said line, or should said cattle located on the south and east of said line be shipped over the lands situated on the north and west

of said line. "2. The Livestock Sanitary Commission "2. The Livestock Sanitary Commission has further ascertained that eattle infest-ed with the boophflus bovis, or southern cattle tick, disseminate the contagion of gouthern or splenetic fever and that cat-tle originating south and east of the here-inafter described line, which are infested with the boophilus bovis ticks are and shall be considered as infections cattle, whenever such cattle shall be brought so infected with ticks into the area of coun-

whenever such cattle shall be brought so infected with ticks into the area of coun-try lying north and west of the herein-after described quarantine line. "3. Now, therefore, the Livestock Sani-tary Commission of the State of Texas, by virtue of the laws under which they are appointed, in order to prevent the spread-ing or communicating of said disease of southern or splenetic fever in cattle, here-by make, fix and establish a quarantine line, which said line is in conformity with the quarantine line fixed, established and recognized -y the honorable secretary of agriculture of the United States, which said line in Texas is as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the southern boun-dary of New Mexico, with the internat-tional boundary line at the 'Rio Grande river; thence southeasterly along said intersection with the transport and save to fail the internat-tional boundary line at the 'Rio Grande river; thence southeasterly along said intersection with the transport and save to fail the state of Texas has ascertained that

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tion and a certificate thereof and a permit given by such inspector. "5. That where a pasture lies partly on cation and a certificate thereof and a permit "5. That where a pasture lies partly on cation and the above quarantine line no cattle shall be shipped, moved, driven of in any manner moved to any portion of the orea of territory north and west of said pasture, except in accordance with rule No. 4. "6. That hereafter it shall be unlawful its for any railroad company, its officers or

tary board, of either of the above named states, and the certificate so given by such veterinarian shall be given in duplicate. the original of which shall be forwarded to M. M. Hankins, Quanah, Texas, and the duplicate given to the railroad com-pany to be attached to the bill of lading for said cattle; and no railroad shall ac-cept any such cattle nor bring or ship any cept any such cattle nor bring or ship an

brought to San Antonio. The first lions. prize in the contests is \$700.

The racing so far has been first-class, and everything points to a highly successful fair. said

ker of Rogers, Ark., 7,000 head of stock | It is said that he delivered himself

Good Shorthorn Average .- At Lohr- erence to such superb dairy butter as ville, Ia., Oct. 15, S. G. Crawford dis- this"-referring to the butter he was 🕱 posed of at public sale 43 head of eating. His companion admitted the price of \$266.28. The first twelve head What makes Mr. Grout so furiously were of the pure Scotch breeding. The mad, however, is the fact that he was sale was topped by C. A. Saunders of then eating oleomargarine. He learned Manilla, Ia., who paid \$800 for Duch- this subsequently. Since that he feels fine heifer calf. In addition to Mr. ture about home every time he thinks ers sold, one for \$100 and the other for What Mr. Grout and such as he for-

ing fifty-two seconds. The other win-dift health given by the veterinarian of ing fifty-two seconds. The other win-united States bureau of animal in-ners were John Murray of Dryden, state is not far from two millions. and direction of the Livestock San-board, of either of the above named The contest will be concluded to-day. Would make the actual prairie dog pop-to The steers used are the wildest ever ulation of the state one hundred mil-Ŏ

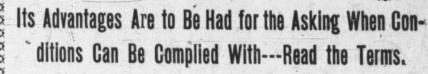
> Grout Ate, Oleomargarine.-In a rea cent issue the National Provisioner ö

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Big Texas Deal.-Another big ranch is in a bad humor just now. He was and cattle deal was made in Fort out in San Francisco, Cal., some days 🕱 Worth a few days ago. The W. T. ago, put up at the swellest hotel there. Scott estate, through Dr. John P. He is the author of what is known as

cattle and gave leases on about 100,- freely on what he termed the "fraudu-1 Cr X 1 QE

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RURAL FREE DELIVERY

TO BOYS AND GIRLS

whether you win or not.

Are you writing for the Journal's Essay Contests? If not, why not?

It costs nothing to try for a prise,

THE JOURNAL

HOW TO OBTAIN RURAL FREE DELIVERY.

Present a petition, addressed to the First Assistant Postmaster General, Rural Free Delivery Division. This petition should be signed only by heads of families, and should mention the number in each family over sixteen years of age. It should set forth the nature of the country where the delivery is desired, whether densely or sparsely populated, the principal occupations of the people, the character of the roads, and the distance which, under existing conditions, each person has to travel to receive his mail, and should be accompanied by a map or plat indicating the route or routes proposed.

The petition should read^osomething like this:

(Form of Petition.)

TO THE FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL, WASHINGTON, D. C .:

The undersigned heads of families, residing in _____County, State of _____, respectfully ask that the Rural Free-Delivery Ser-vice be extended to them, the delivery to start from _____Post Office, _____County, _____State, or such other point as the officers of the Department may deem best adapted for the service. A map or rough sketch of the proposed route is herewith enclosed. Your petitioners are mostly (here state occupations, such as farmers, truck gardeners, dairymen, cattle raisers, or whatever the chief occupation of the people may be). The ronds over the proposed route are (state wheth-er pike, graveled, or otherwise). There are no unbridged creeks and the roads are passable at

er pike, graveled, or otherwise). There are no unbridged creeks and the roads are passable at all seasons of the year. We agree to conform to the officiel regulations governing the service, and to erect boxes which have been approved by the Depart-ment, for the reception of our mail.

Name of head of family.	Number in family over 16 years age.	Distance in miles from nearest post office.
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This petition, when properly signed, should be sent to the Rep-resentative in Congress, or to one of the Senators, with a request that he indorse thereon his recommendation of the service asked, and forward the petition to the Department.

CONDITIONS OF THE SERVICE.

The roads must be good. This is an essential prerequisite to any investigation. o route can be established under ordinary circumstan



cattle until such time as they can be ex-amined by a veterinarian appointed by this board and a bill of health given. "16. And whereas, A disease among horses and mules, known as glanders, ex-ists in some portions of the State of Tex-as among the horses and mules thereof, it is therefore ordered that it shall be the duty of any person in charge of any horse or horses mules or mules who dishorse, or horses, mule or mules, who dis-dovers or suspects or has reason to be-lieve that the horses or mules in his charge are infected with any infectious of contagious disease to have a superhis

of contagious disease to immediately re-port such fact, suspicion or belief to the sheriff or county clerk of the county in which said domestic animals are situ-ated, and also to the commission, and to mmediately isolate such horses and mules, from all other such horses and mules, and not permit the same to come in conand not permit the same to come in con-tact with any other horses or mules un-til they can be examined and a certificate and bill of health given by a veterinarian appointed by this board. "17. It is further ordered that a viola-tion of any or either of the above rules shall be an offense, and punishable as provided by the laws of the State of Tex-se."

demand for them from feeders. So they are moving them to Texas, where there is plenty of grass, and will winter them there.

"I know of several instances where large bunches of cattle have already been moved from Kansas to the Panfandle. At the same time many big and skill as a feeder. Morris & Co.

sas City or to Kansas points to be dis tributed among feeders, have notified Alexander and R. G. Robb & Son at us that they will not ship this winter."

> Stock association, has forwarded to Washington to be filed in the United these fat stock shows until he has States supreme court, his petition in been to them. The interest is not con- error in support of the appeal of Ed Hallett of the United States district court in Denver. Mr. Reid, who is a

Chicago.

there a year ago was conceded on all representative of a live stock commis-After a spirited discussion the open hands to be the greatest this country sion company, was arrsted, convicted season was fixed at from Nov. 15 to ever witnessed, and the merchants of and sentenced to six months in the Count De La Vaulx to cross the Med-As mow, therefore, I, Joseph D. Sayers, sovernor of the State of Texas, in con-formity with the provisions of chapter 7. The suggestion will be acted upon by the department of agriculture. During this open season and in the merchants of the suggestion will be acted upon by the department of agriculture. During this open season and in the state of the suggestion will be acted upon by the department of agriculture. During this open season and in the state without paying a fee for the suggestion of a lot of cattle. It is a test case. Mr. Reid's contentional, in that it interfered with interstate form of iaw, Jan. 31, instead of from Nov. 1 to Dec. Chicago got as much pleasure out of it Arapahoe county jail on the charge of iterranean in a balloon which left Les

less than from twenty to twenty-five miles in length, or

is less than from twenty to twenty-five miles in length, or which serves less than one hundred families. The route should be so arranged that the carrier will not be required to travel over the same ground twice on the same day. Those desiring the delivery must hereafter be prepared to put up at their own expense, appropriate and secure boxes in accordance with the orders of the Post Office Department. The rate of pay for a carrier is as at present established \$500 per annum, for a full route of approximately twenty-five miles. Rural carriers are required to take with them on their trip for the accommodation of their patrons a sufficient supply of stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards.

bullock that I expect to be the cham- errors of the lower court under four pion steer at the show, and in fact ex- general divisions and five subdivisions, pect to get more than \$1.60 a pound the sum and substance of which are for him, the price paid for 'Advance,' contained in the last, which is as fol-

something very much out of the ordi- show. J. B. Wilson of Dallas, I am "To permit a state of the Union to nary in the movement of range cattle told, is feeding a carload for exhibi- impose upon the shipping of cattle, in the Southwest this year," Live tion, and I am informed that the Pan- billed for transportation from one state Aberdeen-Angus Sale .- At South Stock Agent Fox of the Rock Island is handle people will be on hand with to another and holding a United States Omaha last week a sale of the O. H. quoted as saying. "Ordinarily the cat- some carload stuff. This shows that certificate or bill of health to such cat-Texas can compete with the world on the subjects the shipper to the stoprange stuff. Within the next few years page and detention of his cattle upon we will be showing stuff that will be the state line of all intermediate states taking blue ribbons over Northern and subjects him to the payment of barn-raised stuff, and I will be glad fees for such inspection, notwithstand when that time arrives. Texas cattle ing the fact that his cattle are, as Mr. men should take the front rank; it is Reid's cattle were, actually free from a position they should have, and the contagious or infectious disease, and class of cattle coming into the state notwithstanding the fact that the shipnow is conclusive that it will not be per holds a certificate of freedom from long until we will occupy that place. such infectious or contagious diseases The fat stock shows have done much issued by inspectors of the bureau of toward getting a better grade of cattle animal industry, under the authority into Texas, and I want to say that of the act of congress hereinbefore Skinner has done as much, indeed if cited."

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not more, than any one, in making The case is set for the present term these fat stock shows successes. He of the supreme court, having been adstarted his work here in Fort Worth, vanced, because of its importance, and has kept it up until today he is through the influence of William M. instrumental in having each year the Springer, ex-congressman from Illibiggest show of the kind in the United nois, who is also the general counsel States. It is certainly a credit to Tex- of the National Live Stock association. as, and I feel proud every time I go to On the decision of the court hinges , the enforcement of the collection of a

"I want to give the Fort Worth peo- fee under similar conditions by other ple a pointer. If you are going to have states. The purpose of the appeal is your fat stock show in March it is to endeavor to wipe out these fees and time you were letting the world know let the certificate of an agent of the something about it. Up to this time bureau of cattle industry be a clean I have seen nothing except that you bill of health.

have appointed a committee to look Fort Worth's Future .-... John Conway, after it. Some of the cattlemen who intended to exhibit at Fort Worth have formerly local live stock agent of the decided to finish their stuff for the Chi- Santa Fe, now live stock agent of the cago show, for the reason that they did Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe with headnot know whether or not the fat stock quarters at Ft. Worth, was shaking show here was a sure go. It takes hands with the boys in railroad alley time to prepare cattle for the show to-day, says the Kansas City Telegram ring, and my idea is that it should be "Fort Worth is asured of two good decided at once whether or not Fort packing houses in the near future, said Worth is to have the show, and give Mr. Conway. "The bonus for Armour the cattlemen and feeders time in and Swift has been raised, and there is no longer any question of the two firms locating there. Ft. Worth will,

before many years, assume importance bot, the attorney for the National Live as a packing center, in my judgment. as the supply of live stock near at hand is abundant. By killing hogs and cattle raised in Texas at Ft. Worth, and ex-H. Reid from the judgment of Judge porting the meat products from guif ports, a considerable saving in freight chargest is effected."

Voyage Failed .- The attempt of

cattlemen down in Texas, who expect to ship large strings of cattle to Kan-Hawkeye Shorthorn Sale .- At the recent sale of Shorthorns held by A. Morning Sun, Ia., very high prices pre vailed. Mr. Alexander sold 13 females

meeting of the Interstate Association America, and I would not be surprised of Live Stock Sanitary and Veterinary

if it does not exceed the royal shows Boards recently held in Buffalo, the of England. No man can appreciate following states were represented:

Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylva-

Fort Worth a few days ago Hon. Maaveraging \$599.60 and 5 bulls averaging \$349, bringing a total average to rion Sansom of Alvarado said: "What of the International Exposi-\$530. Robb & Sons sold 19 females and tion in Chicago in December? My one bull for an average of \$303.25. opinion is that it will be the greatest Open Season Resolutions,-At a exposition of the kind ever held in

Sansom Expects to Win .- While in which to get their cattle in shape." Goes to Supreme Court-Ralph Tal-

To Winter in Panhandle .- "There is the sweepstakes winner at the last lows:

FARM NEWS

Cotton exports in September, were 392,000 bales, against 387,000 last year, Vear.

· Based on government data the crop ing Saturday, Nov. 2, to discuss the \$175 per acre. of barley this season is about 70,000, truck business. At a recent meeting of M. A. Lorg. two miles south of Ty-000 bushels, and rye 23,000,000 bushels. the truck growers' association at that ler, shipped 1000 bushels of apples from Last year's crops were 58,925,000 point the following officers were elect twenty acres, realizing \$400. Although bushels of barley and 23,995,000 bushels ed: W. H. Palmer, president; Henry the apple crop was short, even this is of rye. Daugherty, secretary.

Farmers to a unit agree that the bulk of the cotton crop is now in, although Point Chronicle.

A trainload of wheat was recently has shown more progress in the last of tomatoes sold 300 crates, netting him shipped from the 101 ranch near Bliss, year than in the five years previous. \$150. From seven acres of watermelons Okla. to Texas dealers to be used for The trees this year have made wonder- he netted \$300. From five acres of

pany sold 2000 square bales of cotton last week at a price ranging from 7.75 cents to 8 cents per pound, the total being over \$80,000. The cotton will be shipped direct to Liverpool. rain has fallen in a number of sections.

A truck growers' organization was, the precipitation has been light, but formed at Rusk, Cherokee county, a with few exceptions. Lower tempera- of cantaloupes. few days ago, with the following offi- tures have prevailed quite generally, -Mrs. J. D. R.

The potato crop is estimated at about slowly." 150,000,000 bushels in this country this season, which is not far from threefourths of an average crop, although about twice this quantity was grown one season, in 1895. In 1897 the crop was estimated at 164,000,000 bushels, being the smallest since 1892, when it was 160,000,000.

A good many of our rice planters did not succeed this year because they were not ready-had not the appliances to furnish the water in time, Some of them, we regret to say, came out of the prairie flat that covers several thousand season with a considerable loss. They are not all discouraged, however, and country. The yield of the big rice fields most of them contemplate renewed effort next year, when they are better to the young plant just as it was reprepared, and we predict for them gratifying success .- Columbus Citizen.

The cotton report of Secretary Hester of the New Orleans cotton exchange, bor pocketing \$6 to \$8 to the acre for crates, netting \$300. issued Oct. 18, shows a decrease in the rent, with no risk and no expense on movement into sight compared with pasture land that he could not have acres of tomatoes sold 624 crates, netthe seven days ending that date last leased a few years ago to herders for ting \$436. year, in round figures 17,000 bales, an grazing purposes at 10 cents an acre. Increase over the same days year before last of \$9,000 and a decrease under TRUCK GROWING IN EAST TEXAS. \$725. -The following, taken from a press the same time in 1898 of 40,000. For the eighteen days of October the toals

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177.000, an increase over the same pe- year by the truck growers of Smith acres of tomators, sold 783 crates, netriod year before last of 35,000 and a de- county, which, with Cherokee county, ting \$450. trease under 1898 of 222.000. For the leads East Texas in fruit and truck P. W. Horton from two and one-half forty-eight days of the season that growing: P. T. Shamburger, five miles north- | ting \$1470. have elapsed the aggregate is behind

the forty-eight days of last year 362,000, east of Tyler, marketed from 100 acres behind the same day year before last of 389,000 and behind 1898 by 488,000. \$210 per acre, or a total of \$21,000.

W! L. Bostlek, four miles northeast It is reported that farmers in the vi-The average, export value per pound cinity of Hiram, Van Zandt county, are of Tyler, from six a res in strawberries was \$.22 cents, against 10.33 cents last enthusiastic over the truck growing shipped 1000 crates, netting him \$1000. movement inaugurated there. They From three acres of tomatoes he expect to have speakers at their meet- shipped 1500 crates, netting \$525, or

Valentine, vice president; Z. B. much better than cotton. From two acres of pears he shipped 200 bushels, netting \$100. From one acre of plums The orange season in Florida opened he shipped 200 bushels, netting \$130. the amount sold on the streets is by last week, and according to reports From ninety acres of peaches, one-third no means all. The general opinion is from various parts of the orange belt, of the trees not yet in bearing, he sold that the price will advance.-Wills 1,100,000 boxes will cover the crop. The 9000 bushels, netting \$3600 on the trees.

rehabilitation of the orange industry in H. M. Owens, two and three-fourths Florida since the fatal freeze of 1895 miles northeast of Tyler, from one acre

from five acres, netting \$400.

crates, netting \$1120.

A report from Orange, Tex., says L. G. D. Adkins, three and three-fourths F. Daniels, civil engeneer of Beaumont, miles north of Tyler, from seven acres has concluded preliminaries for two of tomatoes sold 1700 crates netting-important new rice canals, one of \$952. which will start at a point on Adams

J. F. Ray from ten acres of tomatoes barou, about four miles north of town and extend east and north. The other shipped 3700 crates, netting \$2405. From will tap the same bayou on the west one and one-half acres of sweet potatoes he sold 120 bushels, netting \$90.

bank, a little higher up and extend west From eight acres in strawberries he nearly five miles. Work will begin on shipped 600 crates, netting \$1200. both as soon as levels can be made and At Arp, a few miles north of Troupe contracts let. They will open a large J. W. Franklin, from one acre of tomatoes sold 625 crates, netting \$326. acres of as good land as there is in the A. R. Sanders from one acre of tomates sold 600 crates, netting \$320. this year and last, where water was fed Wm. Clark, from one and one-half acres of tomatoes sold 600 crates, net-

ting \$280. old-timesfarmers, and now the man J. B. Franklin from one and onewho waited to see if there is any money in that kind of farming sees his neigh- fourth acres of tomatoes sold 440 J. H. Murph from one and one-half

J. D. Allen from one acre of tomatoes report from Tyler, shows some- sold 615 crates, netting \$325.

FREE RURAL DELIVERY.

CONGRESSMAN WOOTEN GIVES EXPLANATION OF PROCEED-INGS NECESSARY TO SECURE SERVICE.

Congressmen Dudley G. Wooten, in a ral service to the patrons thereof is the cost of the boxes, which is very small

Mesquiter, describes the operation of tom . Good the convenience of the systhe free rural delivery system and the tured at a cost of 50 cents at the factoproceedings necessary to obtain same ry, and the highest priced ones ao not cost over \$3 to \$5, making the expense as follows:

to several families clubbing together The rural free delivery system originated in Europe, but there it is not very little, indeed. Metallic boxes inated in Europe, but there it is not should be used as a protection against free nor accompanied by many of the should be used as a protection against advantages that attach to it in the weather, and the patrons can decide United States, as extra postage is gen-they want and its cost, although it is lations surround it that would not be lations surround it that would not be advisable to conform to the recom-suitable here. In the United States it mendations of the department in put-is purely a voluntary local alfair, as all the routes prefer to put up boxes of routes are established after petitions their own make or selection for receiv-from the people who are to be served their own make or selection for receivfrom the people who are to be served ing their mail, collection boxes very by the routes, with the recommenda- much like those in use in the city are

at each end.

Okla, to Testas dealers to be used for
seed this fall in the sections where
the green bug used up the crop. The
wheat graded No. 1.The trees this year have made wonder-
ful growth. The crop is unusually ine,
and growers everywhere are congrat-
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toes shipped 300 crates; netting \$165. Tyler, shipped 400 bushels of plums carrier is \$500 for a full route, and the places in older states boxes are to the carrier is self-supporting, having to places in older states boxes are to the carrier is self-supporting, having to with signal flags working automatical-furnish his own outfit and rig, pay his box to be collected or delivered.

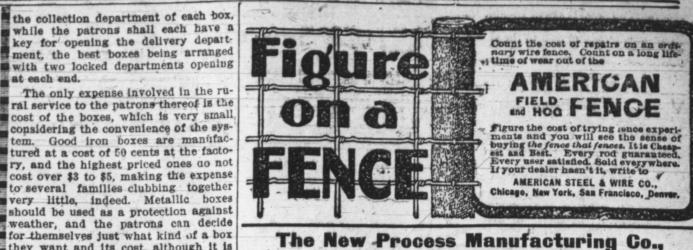
formed at Rusk, Cherokee county, a few days ago, with the following offi-cers: Judge Frank B, Guinn, presi-dent; Wm. C, Cloyd, secretary, and B. C. Coupland, treasurer. The truck growers present agreed to put III acres in tomatoes for next year's crop. The potato crop is estimated at about

as to determine, it it is possible, and proutes, thus bringing the mail to them complies with the requirements of the instead of their going after it. It is law. A full route is considered to be the contemplation and desire of the twenty-five miles in case of exception- postal authorities to discontinue all

ally good roads. There may be short-er routes under special provisions for postoffices of the fourth class that are connecting full routes, and in these rendered unnecessary for the free decases the department allows a carrier livery system, and for that reason \$100 a year for each five miles traveled. when these free rural routes run All routes must be laid out so as to through small towns having fourth serve at least 100 families within ac- class offices, or over star routes or mescessible distances of the route. Mail senger/routes, it is usual for the special is collected and delivered daily, and agent/inspecting the rural routes to reit is contemplated that a carrier must commend that the old offices and routes not be required to travel over the same be discontinued, as they would involve ground twice in the same day. The the government in double expense for roads must be passable, and kept in the same service. The rural free de-

that condition the year around. All livery has universally proved to be carriers must give bond in the sum of more satisfactory and *convenient to \$500. There is no limitation as to sex, the mass of the people than the old and one or more substitute carriers are system of local offices and star routes, appointed with similar bonds. The and it is found to be less expensive, carriers are required to carry a supply because it increases the mail revenues of stamps, postal cards, money order and otherwise benefits the country in a blanks and registered letter blanks for way that more than repays its cost. C. P. Orr from two and one-half acres the use of persons on their routes, and The system is now in active operation they can take registered letters and the in more than forty states of the union, of tomatoes sold 800 crates, netting application for money orders. The with more than 3000 routes from 1500 mail is delivered at the boxes which offices, and wherever it has been tried are required to be put up along the the people have been more than pleased routes, and the patrons of the routes with it, and it has injured no small show a decrease under last year of thing of what was accomplished this J. B. Bonner from one and one-eighth can put up the boxes at such points as town's business or otherwise affected are most convenient for their use, any the development of the country except number of persons owning and using to increase and advance the general the same box, and each having a key. prosperity and intelligence of the

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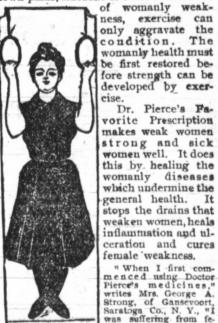


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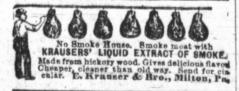
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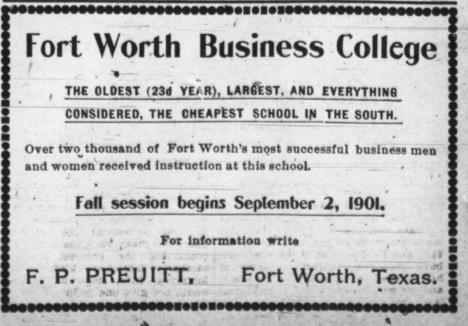
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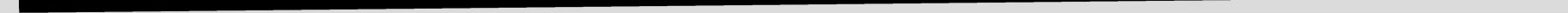
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THE DUAL PURPOSE COW .- There safest course, and there is no question pockets of unscrupulous merchants at has been a considerable discussion, but what it did hasten many of them

both pro and con, concerning the out of the clutches of the money loan- But the varieties of most value to the advantages of the dual purpose cow, ers. Another cause for the spaying farmer are those best adapted for forone that will produce a fair quantity was that owners had about all the age. In fact, the acreage of the forage of milk and butter and drop a calf that stock their premises would safely varieties is steadily on the increase will make a good feeder for market, carry, and under existing conditions while the others are decreasing. Sorand the adaptability of such a cow for they were not inclined to make further ghum, like most plants, thrives best on the average farmer. We believe that investments in water, land and hay good, rich soil, and at the same time the situation may be summed up as production, etc. Then there was a pays better than corn on thin land, follows, says Farmers' Tribune. general lack of confidence in every-

does not have the advantage of first ing. There was a general distruct. while all other crops had succumbed class facilities for making butter, that People seemed to think that everything is, if he cannot reasonably expect to was down to stay, and the increase of and green and was growing right receive at least 20 cents per pound by herds was by the use of the spaying along, which evidently proves that it the year, the probabilities are fair that knife greatly reduced. However, we It will not pay to invest in special dai- do not attribute the present buoyancy for its growth, but draws from the atry cattle exclusively for dairy pur- of the market to any such a cause. It poses. is, in our estimation, simply one of

If a farmer can receive from 15 to those waves of activity that sweep the 20 cents per pound on the average by surface of trade ever so often, just as the year, and other expenses are not comes the ebb and tide when speculatoo high, it may pay him, and perhaps tion overreaches itself. We tried to inwill be best, to handle dual purpose spire confidence, tried to encourage the stock, make a moderate amount of butpeople, and the cheery things said in ter to sell at a fair price, and raise these columns undoubtedly had some calves and fatten for market.

If a farmer is so situated that he has no local market for butter at suitable prices and does not care to go to the is that when a season of depression is trouble of expressing to regular city on the majority believe that at last customers or to a commission house. then he certainly does not want the are there to remain, and when things dairy type, and probably not the dual are buoyant the same rule prevails. purpose cow, but the out-and-out beef They are unwilling to believe that it animal, from the fact that beef will will ever be otherwise. This paper is probably be the only thing that he so constituted as to always look on the will be able to produce at a profit.

that will milk reasonably well, produce reaction to set in, and when the tide is no cultivation afterwards. If not too a calf that will make what is consid- runs high we are continually expecting ered a good feeder, there is no one it to run higher. It is true we may not that claims that he can find such an guess aright every time, but no man animal among the beef breeds, and can lose anything by looking on the drovers generally assert there is no bright side. So far as the cattle indussuch animal among the dairy type; try is concerned at this writing, we then the only thing left is to look to have nothing to offer except that those the dual purpose breeds.

In general, we believe it may be said, mistake in continuing in the industry, that the dual purpose cow is for the whether prices rise or fall. We believe dual purpose farmer under average that things will even be better than and dual circumstances. For the farm- they now are worse, and really think er who does not have a first class dai- that the country is to have a good long ry market, or is wanting in inclination season of good prices and good times. to work up such a market, and is not We feel warranted in saying that livesituated, financially or otherwise, to stock possessions promise better make a success of the exclusive beef things, and livestock investments give type, for such a farmer we believe the assurance of good returns for some dual purpose cow is especially intend- years yet to come. ₽ed.

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-Had the cattle owners of Monrenders it the more profitable as a fortana realized in 1894-5-6 that fat age crop in seasons like the present. stock would be selling in Chicago for There are many varieties of it. Those \$4.50 and \$5.00 per cwt there would not containing the greatest . amount of have been the wholesale spaying of saccharine matter are chiefly for manuheifers that characterized those years, facturing into sugar and syrup. I and we would have heard a great deal would not give one gallon of well preless about heifer beef than we did, pared sorghum syrup for a barrel of mays the Rocky Mountain Husbaadman, the poisonous compounds usually re- Take No Substitute.

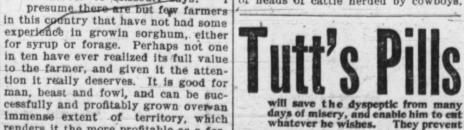
more or less in debt, thought this the lead the unwary, and put money in the the expense of health and happiness.

doubtless owing to its drouth resisting If a farmer is so situated that he thing, things rural as well as in min- qualities. During the present season to the drouth, sorghum looked dark is not entirely dependent on the soil mosphere.

Sorghum should not be planted too early; it being a tropical plant, the seed naturally germinates quicker and better in a warm, generous soil. In preparing the soil, methods vary ac cording to locality and the nature of the soil. But in Missouri I generally proceed as I would for corn or pota toes. When grown for forage it should effect in tempering the storm to our be sown broadcast, about one and one readers, The trouble with mankind half bushels of seed per acre, and fertilizers or strong soil is not so desirable as they cause it to grow coarse. In things have reached a low level and fact. I have known several crops harvested from the same land without any diminution in yield. After sowing, the land should be well harrowed both ways, and a heavy roller or drag used after the harrowing. This leaves the best side of things. When things are soil in good shape to stand dry weath-If a farmer desires a type of cattle down we are constantly looking for the er, and it must be borne in mind there coarse, sorghum that has been grown for forage may be cut with the scythe or mower and left several days if necessary, to cure, and then stored away in the barn or under a shelter to protect it from the weather. When storing in the barn alternate layers of hay why stay by the industry can make no or straw would be of advantage if the cane is heavy.

> RAISING BEEF CATTLE .- Harvie Jordan of Georgia says:

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tle, direct descendants from some of tie; that a large bulk of their weight the vast varieties of beef cattle in the was made up of tallow, muscle and whole country will be utilized in grad- bone. Mr. Sawtell stated that he ing up to a higher standard of excel-lence our present undesirable natives. his herd notwithstanding his steers The introduction of the Jersey bull had been for two years principally fed and cow into Georgia, which developed in cotton seed meal and hulls. While into such a craze a few years ago, has well nigh ruined what strains of beef Texas during my recent visit to that to that to the state prior to the cattle we had in the state prior to the state, I found that the Texas farmers pectus for a company, which, it is, coming of the Jersey. As a beef com were growing a good grade of beef stated, will incorporate the bacon trade the bacon trade cattle and that the average weight of of the United States and England. An about as poor an apology for that a Red Poll, Durham or Hereford at army of clerks is employed in pre- of BOYS AND GIRLS about as poor an apology for that a Red Poll, Durham or Hereford at army of clerks. Is employed in pre-purpose as the farmer can find. Even 12 months was from 800 to 900 pounds, when the Jersey is fat and possessing and at two years old a young steer good weight it does not dress for beef should easily sell on the farm at from in comparison with the beef steer of \$30 to \$40 per head. Here we find the same weight and order. The Jersey difference between the value of pure-will take on a preponderance of tallow when the colle control of tallow which sells for only 4 cents per pound, small, flat-legged natives, the descend-

which be wellbred beef strains give in ants from the Jersey and knowing their perfect development the highest wherein the trouble lies, we can proquality of steak, which commands a ceed to make the right kind of changes big price in the market. in the future. This can be done by

Thirty or forty years ago the cattle purchasing pure-blooded sires of the in Georgia were largely descended best beef strains and gradually gradfrom what was then known as the ing up our depleted stock.

English Durham. This breed of cat-tle grew to enormous size and the cows dairy business has no need of the Jerwere splendid milkers and gave the sey variety. Cows of the large heavy richest kind of butter. Our grand-fathers raised steers equal in size and value to the largest steers raised in nishing his family with an abundance

the west? But the Jersey craze has of good milk and butter, while at the "Emigration is pushing westward so resulted in the ruin of our beef cat-rapidly, adding to the natural increase the and now we will be forced to start ducing calves which can be producing calves which can be converted in population already in that section all over again. The Jersey fills the into the best class of beef and the and cutting up the lands into farms, that western cattle ranges are rapid-ly becoming things of the past. A large proportion of the western beef is already being raised on small pastures, while the big ranges, with thousands cur prospect for the development of quality of beef we will begin to rapbeef cattle business. idly develop a paying industry as an

Everything should be developed for adjunct to our present farming inter-the purpose intended. The Jersey is ests. Then it will come to pass that about as much fitted for the beef our people will more highly appreciate industry as the highly mettled race the value of their cotton seed and will use is for the drudgery of the field introduce the system of exchanging work in the hands of the average ne- their cotton seed for meal and hulls. gro wage hand. I can present no byt With the meal and hulls these graded ter illustration of what is required cattle can be fattened for market, a than what I saw sectually take place few on each far and 80 per cent of the at the Atlanta Interstate fair last O2- value of the meal and hulls will be re-tober. Mr. Sa stell, who runs a slaugh- covered in the manure which can be ter house at Atlanta, two years prior pspread on our lands and the soil built to the fair, bought a bunch of graded up to a high state of productiveness. calves in Tennessee, had them shipped Instead of parting with a tonof seed down to his yards and undertook the at \$14, the farmers will be able to use experiment of feeding them on cotton that product of the cotton industry the seed meal and hulls. His pasturage double purpose of converting it into was limited and the feeding was done high-priced beef and valuable barnyard.

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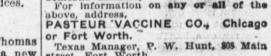
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We must reap the kind of grain

We have sown! We may moan, But the harvest shows the sowin' plain.

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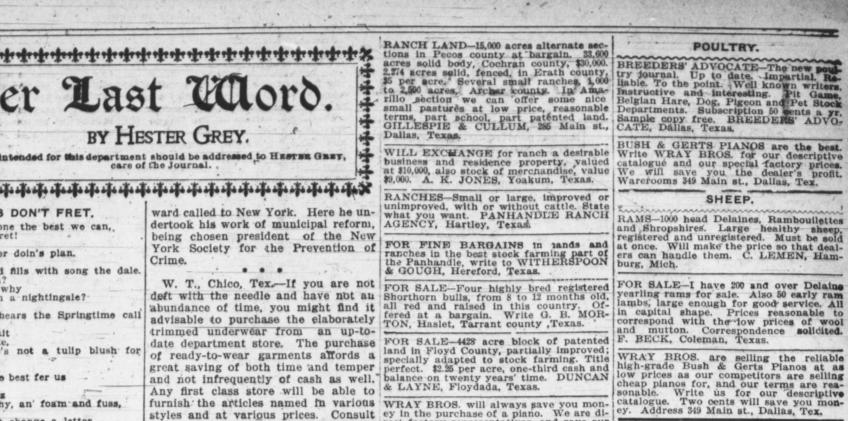
in Texas, will somebody please rise make your hair curly? Persistent use yourself in the attitude of an applicant other means.

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FARMS-640 acres, 400 cultivated, balance pasture and meadow, \$26.50 per acre. 177 1-2 acres, 75 cultivated, balance pas-turage, \$2,500. 525 acres heavy deep soil, 250 acres cultivated, \$20 per acre. 500 acres choice black waxy land, \$35 per acre, all in Dallas county. The best second bot-tom, black-waxy land in Kaufman county at \$15. GILLESPIE & CULLUM, Dallas, Texas.

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her name, age and postoffice ddress with essay submitted.

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7. The awards will be made by a committee to be named by the managing editor and will consist of members of the prising city of San Antonio. That an editorial, staff, or other competent per- exhibition of such magnitude should sons

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DIVORCE LAWS.

The recent discussion of the question year far exceed in interest its former Since the days of Uncle Dan'l McGary of divorce and re-marriage at the Episaroused considerable interest through- feel proud of the achievement. out the country. 'It is to be regretted

that the canon prohibiting Episcopal clergymen from performing the rites to run through North Carolina, Ten- made remarkable progress in commerof matrimony for divorced persons nessee, Alabama, Georgia and other cial lines and ought now to be able to HER LAST WORD \$TMY failed to pass, but is is at any rate encouraging that the subject should be twelve cars which will carry a number brought up for such serious considera- of experts in road building who will ence with the business of its morning tion by a great Christian denomina- will give practical lessons in road contion. While marriage itself is a civil struction at several points. It is recontract, it is one on which the ported that a large number of delegates to succeed. Here's hoping. churches of the country will always exfrom the several districts to be visited ert a most powerful influence. will be present at each stopping point

The divorce laws of the country, of the special to witness the work of time ago to buy a ranch, while in conpartly on account of their lack of un- the experts and to join in the organiza- versation together, one was heard to. formity and partly on account of their laxity in some states, stand, as a re- thing like the proper attention given to country on earth. Why, at home when proach to the nation. The percentage it, the train will prove of incalculable of divorces in proportion to population value to the sections visited by stirring "have you had any rain?" Now, while is steadily increasing and the United up local interest in good roads con- this country may be dry, we are about States already has a far greater per- struction.

centage of divorced persons than most of the European countries. Desire to secure the privilege of re-marriage is. in a great majority of instances, responsible for the filing of divorce suits, even where such desire is not the direct cause of the separation of husband and wife.

As a rule, it is only where divorces are granted on account of adultery that any of the states forbid re-marriage, but restriction in divorces for this cause are imposed in many states. Hirsh's "Tabulated Digest of the Divorce Laws of the United States," just issued, shows the practice in each state and territory on this point.

Since we saw so many fine cows at membership. teaming over good raods as compared the Dallas fair the cattle here certainly look "common," and we think if more of our farmers would visit these dress with to \$3.00 for every ton of freight years before East Texas could furnish a decrease in their use, owing to the turkey feathers. Banner.

East Texas did not visit the fair and take a look at the fine cattle displays. The cattle shown were not bred es-San Antonio is now open and its dispecially for show purposes, but were

beef now demanded in all the principal markets of the country. While it. is a great thing to have cattle fitted to go into the fine show herds at the be held so soon after the close of the fairs, it is the production of the right big state fair at Dallas and have all of kind of beef cattle that brings money

to the farmer and stockman. show the great and varied resources of Texas and the progress she is making The Chronicle is a new two-cent aftoward general development. The ternoon paper for Houston, with Mar- itations of silk linings to be found. statements of the management of the cellus E. Foster, formerly managing San Antonio fair that it would this editor of the Houston Post, in charge,

exhibitions have been amply verified and the Age the number of newspaper not be encouraged to think of matricopal convention in San Francisco has and San Antonio has good reason to ventures that have blossomed mony for several years yet. It is a forth in Houston only to be laid to rest in an untimely grave, is legion.

The Southern railway is preparing Of late years, however, Houston has days. southern states a special train of support a first class paper in the afternoon field without material interferpaper. If any one can make a success of the new enterprise Foster ought

> Two prominent stockmen of the Panhandle country, who were here a short meeting a friend it's. how are your as bountifully blessed with rain as any

in the southwest, but we have a few people here who have acquired the Since President Roosevelt entertained a negro as his guest at the white like a coyote and howling "dry weathhouse a good many people have come to er." No one but a new comer will pay keep them from getting mangy .- Al-

The fellow who loses no opportunity to give his town or section a bad name

swears at the editor because he isn't

MISS FORTUNE, Whitney, Tex .- rial for dressy gowns for both women Women's exchanges take consign- and children. ments of fancy work on commission. tions that has come to the Journal's In some cases you are required to be

one you have chosen for conditions of

writer will also be taken into account. 75 per cent; so that there is from \$1.25 stock exhibits it wouldn't be many by some women, but every year shows charms of a stuffed own, or a bunch of

hats seen this season are made with-It is a great pity that every farmer in out dead birds or imitations thereof.

SCHOOL GIRL, Terrell, Tex.-Salt suit of some becoming shade, when one-half cash, balance on time. Apply at sand, and vinegar will remove milk stains hat, belt, gloves and wrap are of the once to E. HOLEKAMP & CO., Junction, H. L. from the fingers. If it is not conven- same color; provided, of course, she ient to use this prescription, dampen doesn't spoil the whole effect by windof the kind used for producing the fine a sulphur match and rub on the spot. ing a ribbon of an opposing color about (2.) If you must use colored writing her neck. paper, choose subdued tints of gray, blue or heliotrope.

SARAH. Greenville, Tex.-Taffeta silk has lost much of its former popu-

the use of lining that soon splits and walking hat and makes it more mercifrazzles out. There are many good im- ful toward imperfect features.

MRS. C., Wighita, Tex,-Your seven- in the popular velveteen waists. They teen-year-old daughter should be still are becoming to almost everyone. in school, and should most certainly

very old fashioned idea that a girl should marry so young, and there are no such things as old maids these

JANICE, Terrell, Tex .- You can cation one time in: learn to read French by studying at ome buy you will not be able to speak it unless you are taught by good teach-

ers. (2) There are several schools which teach shorthand by mail. I cannot say how satisfactory that method of learning it will be to you.

CALIGRAPH, Kyle, Tex .-- I haven't tried them-all, so I am not competent to judge which is the "best" typewrittion of good roads clubs. With any- remark: "This is certainly the driest er. Some good ones are advertised in the Journal. (2.) Yes, there are machines for short-hand writing. They are not in general use, however, but are on the retired list with numerous patent chums and dish-washers.

> NOVELTY, Marlin, Tex .- Try this way of cooking mackerel. It is the method used by the famous John method used by the famous John Chamberlain, who catered to the most critical tastes of Washington: Take urance, Wichita Falls, Tex. Oldest es-tablished agency in Northwest Texas. critical tastes of Washington: Take one or more mackerel and soak about forty-eight hours, changing the water Then put them in a pan large sons do not generate enough energy to keep them from getting mangy.—Al-cream or the nearest you can get to it. Good lands, reasonable prices, mild and once. cream or the nearest you can get to it, Good lands, reasonable pri put in oven and cook until cream is healthful climate. Address,

brown. . . .

is the same individual who rushes un-der cover of his neighbor's umbrella whenever it rains, lets the pigs tear whenever it rains, lets the pigs tear is the same formation of the pigs tear is the set of the pigs tear is the pi ANN, Coltharp, Tex .-down his fences while he talks poll- in 1866 from Amhurst, and decided to tics, borrows his local paper and then enter the ministry, went to Germany, studying at Halle, Leipzig and Bonn. Upon his return to the United States, church at Lanox, Mass., but was after. Co

White serge will be a popular mate-

The new sleeves are bell-shaped, a member of the exchange. Write the many showing a balloon under-sleeve. . . .

The autumn foliage and flowers shown on winter millinery are as beau-ROBIN, Navasofa, Tex .-- Yes, birds tiful as nature has produced, yet many

. . .

Even your neighbor, who as everyone knows. "isn't much to look at." looks stylish and almost pretty in a Texas.

. . .

Fabric gloves are still worn, those for winter being silk lined. . . .

My lady's veil is no longer among larity, especially for linings. The wo- the useful articles; it's purely ornaman of moderate means does not care mental. It fulfills its mission, howto render her gown unserviceable by ever, since it drapes the hard-featured

It doesn't take a beauty to look well



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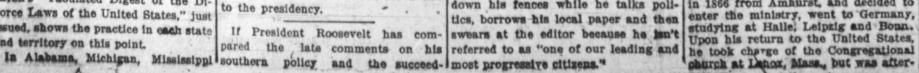
cattle. Prefer steers: will take stock cattle, if very cheap. These horses are first class, and will command best prices in East. If you have anything to offer, write or wire J. T. HALL, Jr., of Brown-wood, Texas. FOR SALE-Sixty nice stock cattle, 3 cows, balance twos, ones and calves. One Hereford bull. CHARLES TANNER, Che-neyville, La. J. B. HUTCHINS, No-asota, Tex., manu-factures a salve that rill cure tetter, ec-zema, ringworm or old sores of any kind. Price \$1 per box. Any one buying one box of this salve not benefitted, money re-funded. Write for testimonials.

General Passenger Agent, San Antonio, Texas.

RANCHES. FOR SALE-Several desirable ranches and POLLED DURHAMS-I mave for sale

the conclusion that a lot of the hero attention to it and if he will investiworship that filled the columns of some gate, he will find that those same perpine Avalanche.

quiry. This time, however, the admiral will not mistake the sound for a call



of the southern papers recently was a trifle premature. The press of the country is resounding with praises of Admiral Dewey for his conduct of the Schley court of in-

The great International exposition a

state of Texas as well as on the enter-

THE HOUSEHOLD

ing but petrified sponges; if you exam-GOOD TIMES IN GEORGIA. ine the fossil sponge, or flint, with a Good times in Georgy! Candidates a-comglass you can see the structure of the Shakin' hands an' kissin' babes, oratin' animal. They are in layers.

Every ma. throat. may an' a drummin'. y man's a candidate an' got a husky In the southeast of England the flint is found under the chalk beds, but in Every man's a candidate—so who's a goin' to vote? But it's good times in Georgy! Candidates ually washed away the chalk and left the flint. "As hard as a flint," although Hope to pay my mortgage off, an' isn't that surprisin'? Good times in Georgy! Lots o' waterperfectly correct, sounds rather strange in the light of the above facts. melons

melons! Look at all the hungry folks, an' listen to their yellin's. Candidates a comin' too—an' every vote a dollar! UNCLE SAM'S NEW ELEPHANT. the United States hospital at Muntin- a king. Melons in the hilltops an' there's melons in the holler. lupa, in the Philippines, writes thus to in the noiser. So it's good times in Georgy-good, an' git-in' better-Knowed it was Miss Good Pimes on the very day I met her! Good times in Georgy! Candidates a teaswhite elephant'-the 700 school teachers recently sent out here-he so phi-Coaxin' honest voters with most every lanthropically or unknowingly saddled kind o' reason. Watermelons singin' glad to all my eager plunkin'--If melon juice was alcohol, surely, I'd be upon himself. Without the commissary privileges their salary of \$75 a monthdoesn't even keep them in food. They drunken

the Philippines.",

o' melon!

-Baltimore American.

A FRIENDLY GOOD-FOR-NOTHING. He was just a good-for-nothing; An encumbrance to the earth, An encumbrance to the earth, And there seemed no sightest sembland Of a reson for his birch; Of a reson for his birth; He was lazy, old and shabby, And the work that he had dong In his life you might have c:owded In the time from sun to sun.

He would sit around and idle When he knew at home the larder Was empty-'twas the period When he secured to loaf the hard r; When he secured to loaf the harder; So his angry wife had left him Many years before my song. And the neighbors said they wondered How she'd Stuck it out so long.

He way lazy, old and shabby, And his friends wore very few, But he loved the children dearly, And the children loved him, too; And the' he wouldn't I In the ordinary way,

woman or a little man or woman He would slave the livelong day.

He could make a bow and arrow The could make a bow and arrow That would shoot most out o' sight, And the sailing boats he fashioned Were a wonder and delight; and he told the finest stories, While he whittled at his work, Of gorillas, wolves and grizzlies, And the wars against the Turk,

So when he died the children Wept as tho' their hearts would break And I'm sure he's gone to heaven, If it's only for their sake; He was lazy, old and shabby, And a ne'er-do-well, I know, But the Judge above is lenlent, And he loved the children so. W. W. Whitelook,

FOUNDATION OF SPONGES.

The sponge which you see in the work skill. shops ready for toilet use, or which dragged from its holding in shallow are to present a Dutch baby's cap of form a very solid foundation for build- national headdress, but the linen is to

decorated with the arms of Helland to rest, however, is different there and THE MANUFACTURE OF and Mecklenburg-Schwerin, while at here. Women, even of the highest so-

the head of the cradle is a fuil sized cial rank, do not sleep in a bedstead, angel of silver, and at the foot a silver but prefer the floor, lying on a petate, baby of equally life-like proportions. | or mat, which is provided with a long From the women of The Hague will bolster or pillow, and covered with cess which has been achieved in the come the christening robe of white the conventional mosquito netfing. silk, with its jeweled embroidery and eiderdown, and its buttons of dia- ROOSEVELT AND WOMAN SUF. nym for value in a precious stone, the monds, and the wives of the cabinet

ministers are making the satin cushion

that will go into the layette hears a the case of Lincoln, who was really the Electricity has done much for this art. pioneer suffragist. As early as 1836 A Frenchman-his identity is a secret Capt. Allan D. McLean, surgeon at Holland is to have a prince and later he said in a public letter: "I go for all to the world, and as yet he is known

Yet no king could be better loved a friend in Detroit: "At present the than the Little Queen, as she is called, by no means, excluding women." general topic of the day is, What is and never did her hold upon the hearts Uncle Sam going to do with the new of her people show more strikingly than now when the crown of mother-

THE FILIPINO GIRL.

The life lived by the Filipinos is not drunken! An it's good times in Georgy-listen what I'm tellin'-State is full o' candidates, an' I'm full Itern to understand Tagalo. The gen-Lala, nor is Philippine etiquette the an intricate life, says Ramon Reyes and in a quiet way he assisted in geteral impression is that it would be highly involved system that is found eration in the national Republican the Filipinos to the United States to ern lands. I do not know that I can he voiced the sentiments of a number learn the language there than to at- better describe it than by following a of other officials when he excused himsociety young woman of Manila self, while governor, from any public fect. tempt the schoolma'am scheme. They have only been here two weeks, and through the ordinary events of one declaration by saying: "I am personday's existence. It may interest Amer- ally in favor of women suffrage, but have raised more pow-wow and disturbance than the whole army did dur- ican women to know how their sisters the men of Ohio, my constituents, are beyond the seas pass their lives. ing the palmy days of the insurrection. Since leaving the United States about The day of the fair Filipino is a 100 of them have been married, and long one. With her there is no lazy

> selves day and night to get into the She is usually up with the sun, not latmass. Breakfast is set early, about 6 to sign a bill which should grant it. o'clock. Then come the morning duties of the household, sewing, washing, HOLLAND'S EXPECTED HEIR. cooking, or whatever there may be, for All Holland is looking forward to the

approaching event in the household of spend her days in idleness. The midday the face. Pallor is the sign. Pallor also our young woman is not expected to meal is taken at 12 o'clock, in order of the kingdom appears to feel an ab- that the warmest hours of the day may sorbing interest in the prospective be the hours of rest. About two hours nervous system, a debilitated condition

baby who will be heir to the Dutch are thus spent in he enjoyment of the of the vital organs, poor circulation and slesta, when our woman fair arises re- impaired digestion. The nerves, the mus-Never before, even in that land of pafreshed and ready for the later pleastient industry, was such a mighty ures of the day.

stitching going on at one time. The women of every city and town in Holland are making something for the consisting of rice and cakes or other day should be lost in restoring the richsimple viands. Then, at the hour of ness and purity of the blood. Get iron royal layette, and there is tremendous

rivalry among the good wives of the various towns. Little dresses, gowns, caps, skirts, sacques, coverlets, pillows—everything imaginable in .baby outfitting—are being made in elaborate form, covered with wonderful lace and embroidery and wrought with wonderful needle-work skill.

from the drive about 7 o'clock, the The women of Amsterdam are not you may chance to observe when content with mere needlework. They order, after which our belle of Manila is free for any mode of spending the water does not strike you as likely to linen, with the great ear lappets of the evening hours that may appeal to her; perhaps, a friendly vist, a trip to the ing purposes. Yet London is built on be sprinkled with costly pearls and theater or opera, or an at home-to re-

sponges. Of course, the statement requires a little explanation. The flint that forms the substratum of London soil is noth-the substratum of London soil is noth

JENNETTE LEE

IMITATION JEWELS. is practiced in France, is also employ-Something of real present interest to dealers and the public alike is the sucmade of glass.

manufacture of rubies. While the diamond is the commonly accepted synoruby which meets the proper require-

1 FRAGE. ments is much more valuable. When Those women who have progressed possessing the real pigeon blood color upon which the baby will be laid as soon as born, so that, according to old custom it may be shown to the cable custom, it may be shown to the cabi- Roosevelt as the first president of the times as much per karat as the dianet ministers and they may certify that it is a genuine prince or princess. On the more princes are pressed himself in favor of woman suf-vorite target for imitation. And, as frage, says the New York Sun. Per- before stated, it is in making rubles quite made up its mind. Every gift haps an exception should be made in that the greatest skill has been shown. put into a revolving cylinder and kept

> sharing the privileges of the govern- only by his works-has learned to melt ment who assist in bearing its burdens up small rubles, and fuse them into one stone. The product is not an imitation. Not one of the other presidents ever It has all the chemical and physical put himself on record on this question, put himself on record on this question, properties of the real thing. It is as although Cleveland, when governor of hard, has the same specific gravity, and

hood is hovering over her young brows. New York, signed bills giving women is genuinely beautiful in color. partial suffrage. Rutherford B. Haves But, say the jewelers, it is not gennever hesitated in private to express uine. Such a stone is known to the his belief in woman's enfranchisement, trade as a "reconstructed" ruby. None

but the most expert can distinguish it from the so-called real one. The consin. noisseur will admit that he distincheaper for Uncle Sam to import all in the old and artificial society of wester than by the presence of defects. A

reconstructed ruby is apt to be too per-

The reconstructed ruby appeared on the market about eighteen months ago. will scratch glass and most imitations, All came from one source, a wealthy But the expert goes most on appearnot "

Roosevelt never has hesitated to declare himself as believing, in the jus- were in great demand, and sold for characteristics of color and structural \$100 a karat; but as the public grad- make-up. He recognizes the haws. the remaining 600 are busying them- rising to a 9 o'clock coffee and toast, tice of the measure. He occasioned ually learned that the stone was the Finally an expert will tell you he has much consternation by recommending matrimonial band wagon, the wheels er than 6, and if very religious, as ear- it in his message, as governor of New combined result of the work of nature an intuition. It is like the feminine of which never cease turning, even in ly as 4, that she may attend early York, and announced himself as ready and of man, the demand fell off. The faculty of knowing, without always buyer felt that the stone, made up of knowing the reasons why.

fragments fused in an electric furnace, was not just the same as the one taken PALE FACE-WEAK NERVES.

was not just the same as the one taken from the earth, even though the latter might have more flaws, and, unless deceived by the dealer, he would not Any lack of iron in the blood shows deceived by the dealer, he would not pay as much for it. In consequence the price has dropped to \$30 a karat.

means much more. It The emerald is another stone which it cleverly imitated. A perfect emerald is the rarest thing in the world. It is characteristic of the emerald to be

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gown and shoes and other things made of the paper. What he saw caused him The The Westbrige Episode. for you. I hope you will like the gown, to retire more quickly than he had will not seem long, darling, for I shall fied. the imperturbable, stood there ex-

Affectionate Wife and Protector. Westbridge is a thriving New Eng-"P. S .- Don't worry about the office. land town. Until six months ago it will attend to everything." He sat, half dazed, trying to take it was also a conservative town. There His mind ran back, catching up phrases in the note, fitting them into and less aristocratic centers that while

Until six months ago there might have been a grain of truth in this estimate of the self-importance of West-

bridge. But six months ago certain events took place. They affected materially both the conceit and the customs of this conservative town. On the morning of the eventful day

Richard Downing, of the firm of Downing, Broad & Co., brokers, was halfawake. He ought to have been wide awake. It was 9 o'clock and he was due at his office at 8:30. He was blissembossed vest. How charming Mary with like seriousness. fully unconscious of the hour. The ex- always looked! And hew proud he was tra sleep had put him in good humor. when she came gliding into the office. He stretched out his arms, yawning, His heart gave a leap-and stood and thinking lazily that for once his still. The office! He must be there, wife would not have to call him. He was awake-that is, almost-he would mous deal was to be made to-day. It be soon-as soon as he had fin- No, meant a clear five thousand. It would this was too childish! He would wake be a costly joke for Mary if he miseed skirt rustled and was gone. that!

Keeping his eyes open might help. He sped up the attic stairs in search He opened them once more to their widest extent. The first object they rested on put him wide awake. It was a new broadcloth gown, dark red, with ticeats hung in mocking, unified folds lain awake nights to think of everyrich satin trimmings.

Downing eyed it approvingly. 'Awfully swell taste, Mary has, to reward his search! Won't she look stunning in it! Pretty

bill with it, I'll warrant. Just home from the dress maker's evidently." his own house. He raged across the relish. His eye wandered lazily to the little room. He stormed. He caught up the

clock on the mantel. Then something red dress and glared at it. He shook The handle turned, Downing looked up suspiciously like an oath was thrown it flercely. It may be well to close with a pleased smile. It turned to back with the red clothes. When it opened again a wrath. the door. "What could Mary be thinking of?" He cast a wild glance about the broadcloth gown, swept across the ulate, stodd James, a plate of steaming room. He rushed to the door and

called down the stairway. There was no reply. His voice came back with a suggestion of emptiness from the rooms below. He looked

about the chamber, perplexed, exasperticle of attire-a stiff, anyielding corset "Where in thunder are my trousers?" A cheerful fire was burning in the

His eye caught a slip of paper on bright with linen and silver. Only one the pillow-near the place where his place was laid-behind the coffee urn. head had rested a moment before. He Downing glanced at it. He started and would not own the start that he gave, frowned, and attempted to run his nor the hand that seemed to clutch at hands into his trousers' pockets. They his throat as he tore open the paper. slid ineffectually down the smooth "Dear Richard: I can not endure our cloth. He crossed them behind him

present way of life"and stared gloomily into the fire. Yes it had come. As he read, a doz-The somber look lightened: the seren thoughts were coursing through his vants-they were in the house, of brain. This was what Dick Crawford's course. He seated himself behind the wife did. He remembered the look on coffee urn and rang the bell sharply.

ery unless you have to wear the same non-committal and deprecating-caus- caused up here like a lunatic?' sarcas-

dear. I picked it out myself. The day emerged. James, the tall, the digni- bony finger appeared under the rakish them. be coming back to you at night. Your pressionless, in a spotless dimity gown, panse of forehead.

a muslin cap topping his solemn coun-"Oh!" Downing gasped. He sank tenance. back speechless. So that was it? Mary "James!" Downing's voice was sharp, had told James that he was out of his with a barely perceptible quiver in it, head, had she? And she had shut him "what is the meaning of this nonpu? For what? Perhaps he was inser se?" sane. He laughed aloud. The eye dis

Beston may be the "hub of the uni-verse," Westbridge is the "little nut dear." He often bicked out Mary's carefully arranged the egg cup and pre-There was no answer. A dimity arm appeared hastily from the crack. dresses. It was only last week, he ro- pared cream and sugar' for his coffee. You do what your mistress told you to most quarreled-about her dress, She Confound it! How was he to eat any ing. And shut the door. I'll be quiet." had wanted to have a different style- breakfast with that Punch-and-Judy Downing smiled grimly. Mary had some "hifalutin," esthetic make. He show standing behind him? He could chosen a good tool. She knew by bithad set his foot down pretty promotly feel it through the back of his head- ter experience, the thickness of James' siege. on that. His wife was not going to arms folded, solemn gaze straight make a frump of herself for any "com- ahead, cap by this time slightly awry. mon sense" foolishness; All well Whatever sense of humor Mary bly enter. If she had told James that knew Mary's grasp of intellect. Once draw a little on account," she said. enough for a man, who has the hard might have indulged in arraying her work of the world to do. But a lady butler, she had communicated none of should be elegantly clad. He glanced it to James. To him the affair was se- becile wax doll-nothing could drive to be taught a lesson. at the gown with its velvet collar and rious. Downing was driven to meet it the idea from his head.

> "James," he said sternly. "Yessir.

didly. "Go down to Cole & Thompson's and There was a sliding click of the bring me a complete suit of clothes— and the sound of scurrying feet." and inside of ten minutes. That fa- everthing from the ground up. Hurry Downing did not at once avail himnow."

There was no reply. But the dimity moodily into the fire, pondering on the

it? She was a sensible woman-Ugh! Downing breathed a sigh of relief. What was the matter? He felt sick Really, it was absurd-he was getting of a last year's suit. The rafters were, hysterically nervous. The combination and compressed and choking. Why swept "as bare as your hand" of all of James and solitary confinement was should women have their clothes made masculine attire. Only gowns and pet- too much for any one. Mary must have so tight? He pulled impatiently at the before him. He turned and fied back thing so preposterous. She should suf- the last degree of tension. At a touch would have been welcome. At times to the closet—not so much as a necktie fer for this. No, he would let her off they popped merrily across the room, to reward his search!

Then first the enormity of the joke prised to see him walk in. Downing the inspiration came a brain wave of came over him. He was a prisoner in chuckled. He began to eat with a memory. He had always insisted on James' step sounded outside the door. waisted, esthetic ones she signed for. "Bags," he had called them, he remembered penitently, as he crawled around

tall, well formed woman, dressed in a In the doorway, starched and immacthe floor after escaping buttons. When the ravages of digestion had threshhold and tripped lightly down muffins in his hand. Downing glared. been repaired as skillfully as masculine the stairs. On the bureau lay a soft He cleared the table at a bound, scatfinger could accomplish, he prowled pile of curly, blonde hair. It was Rich- tered the muffins with a blow, and, about ard Downing's mustache. Behind the seizing the wooden James, shook him spirit. bureau lay one mangled, discarded ar- until cap, apron and dimity sleeves stood in three separate directions. Before he could recover breath his

victim had retreated behind the heavy dining room grate. The table was oak door. The conversation that fol- drove him wild. lowed was carried on through a cau-

tious crack, at which appeared now one wary eye, now a crumpled cap-frill, women were sick! He would be a conand now a degenerate ear. Downing longed to thrust the toasting fork down firmed invalid before night. it, but restrained himself. Through that long, uninvoluted ear lay his only avenue of escape.

"James, what does this mean?" "Missus told me to."

"Keep an eye on you, sir." "Well, you'd better come inside where you can keep two." There was

'No, thank you, sir," respectfully. "James," after a long pause, "if fiver would be of any use to you"-

thought himself of his own unmanly garments, and beat a hasty retreat. The watching eye gleamed intelli-

Jenkins did the same. The curtains fell chastely gently through the crack, and one long, The temptation was too strong to be cap and tapped significantly on the ex-

resisted. Cautiously, after a time, Downing raised a corner of the curtain and peered out. They grinned. Communications be-

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gestures. 'What is it all about?" telegraphed Jenkins. "Morton, next door, in same

fix. Morton appeared and grinned. Presently no less than five gowned men discovered themselves, peeping from behind sheltering curtains. The whole street was in a state of petticoat

skull, and that if an idea were once Downing's mind leaped farther. It lodged there another could not possihis master was insane and must be hu- started, she would not stop with a petmored-even to dressing up like an im- ty street. The men of Westbridge were

Swiftly Downing telegraphed to Jen-"And my actions have not been alkins. They would keep quiet until evening. They would not expose themtogether sane." reflected Downing canselves to the ridicule of day. But when There was a sliding click of the latch the friendly shades of night should self of his liberty. He sat looking would steal forth and confer.

Once more the curtains fell, and situation. What could Mary mean by Downing crawled miserably back to the couch to await Mary's return. The stillness and loneliness of the house were unbearable. Was it thus, he wondered, that she waited for him to come home at night? Even the wooden offending buttons, already stretched to James, who had become invisible, Downing heard a swish of starch or a roffled scuttle that told him he was

still under faithful guard. There was a quick key in the door. Mary's wearing shapely, tallor-made a hurried step in the hall, a snatch of gowns. He had pooh-poohed the short song. The portieres parted.

Downing lay on his side, one arm protecting his face. He watched her from beneath it, Zounds! She was stunning!

The gray business suit seemed to belong to her. How graceful she was in trousers! Downing's legs ached under a i restless their feminine swathings."

not be She came swiftly down the room. still; but neither, after a time, "Tired, dear?" She dropped gracecould he move about with any comfort. fully to one knee beside him, and The eternal swish-swish, twist-twist smoothed his hot forehead with firm, of the heavy skirts about his ankles soft fingers.

The long curtains parted. James, in He limbed at last to a couch, and, dimity and cap, appeared. "Dinner is throwing himself down, la" staring served, sir.' miserably at the celing. No wonder "Come, dear," said Mary, gently.

'You will feel better when you have had something to eat." Downing made a mental yow never

He had not ventured to peep out o the window. Some one might see him. to say it again. It was one of his pet But at last, about 3 o'clock in the afphrases. ternoon, he limped miserably to the As they seated themselves, he saw front window and looked up and down with envious eves the evening paper. the quiet street. Not a soul in sight, his paper, laid carefully on Mary's How good the sunshine looked, and chair. He must play the role to the

bitter end. He would ask her meekly He raised his languid eyes to the what had been done to-day. But with window across the street. What a pethe first spoonful of soup she disapculiar looking woman! Her profile was peared behind the paper.

strong and fine; but there was something awkward in her bearing-Jendown. kins! Good heavens; it was Jekins! As Downing doubled up with laughter, he became aware of a similar self over especially interesting items.

down the paper with an air of conscious virtue that Downing recognized acutely.

The gold eyeglasses kindly, if a trifle patronizingly.

"What was done about the 'Big Four,' Mary?" The question that had been burning on his lips leaped out.

"Oh, that's all right. I made ten thousand." She spoke with modes gan-signs, deaf and dumb letters and satisfaction. Downing gasped inwardly. Five had been his maximum hope,

"Was Dexter there?" Mary "He wasn't able to come." smiled ever so slightly and kindly, Mrs. Dexter took his place.'

"How was the deal managed?"

"I don't believe you would understand it, dear." She spoke firmly, but very, very kindly. "But you really get the cream of it all." She extracted a bill from a generous roll and tossed if was probably the whole, town. He across the table. "I thought I would

Downing pocketed-that is, tried to pocket it humbly. Good money was not to be refused. But deep in his heart was a resolve-never to toss money to Mary. It was not comfortable. She should have an allowance and a bank account after this-if ever there was any "after this." He began fall-indicated by closing his eyes and to feel as if the satin folds and lace falling into exaggerated sleep-they might be grown to his person. As soon as James should leave them alone to-

gether he would tell Mary what he had been thinking about to-day. James passed the dessert, filled the

glasses, gave a final glance to see that nothing more was needed, and grasped the handles of his tray.

"Have you had a comfortable day, James?" asked Mary kindly. She did not trust herself to look at him.

James released his hold on the tray and lifted the dimity skirt in one hand, gazing at its stiffness. "It's the like o' that wud be the death of a man if he

was a wumman," he said, solemnly. Mary looked at him reflectively. They aren't comfortable, are they, James? How do you think you would like to wear them all the time?" she

asked, scanning the wooden face. "Dade an' I'd never be doin' it another day-not if ye was to go down on yer knees for it," returned James promptly.

He grasped the handles of the tray once more and rushed away with solemn mien

As the door closed behind him, Downing glanced at Mary. Their eyes met. They smiled.

"Make out your list, Mary," said Downing humbly. "You shall have the things to-morrow. In the main I agree with James.'

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fore the world.

Downing studied the lines upside Constipation is the rock that wrecks many lives; it poisons the very life blood.

Regularity can be established through the Now and then Mary vouchsafed him a piece of news. She murmured to heruse of PRICKLY ASH BITTERS. It is mildly cathartic and strengthene the With the coming of the dessert she laid | stomach, liver and kid

"No. sir; missus said you'd try it." "Try what?" "To bribe me, sir." "Did she, perhaps, tell you why I am mirth on the part of Jenkins. He be-

"To what?"

deep sarcasm in the tone.

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our worthy calling, of poultry culture. The earnest men are so few in this It was universally understood in Naworld that their very earnestness at poleon's great armies that every prionce becomes the badge of their novate soldier was a possible marshal of billty. France, and this emulation for first

The zealousness.and earnestness of place made the army invincible. our best fanciers have made poultry culture a noble avocation. It is not easy to produce an ideal specimen, and money premium misrepresents the real a genuine fancier feels the loss of his best bird keenly. The true fancier is hibition. They aim at awakening hon-

Resources may be locked in the ed birds. Another real purpose of poulstorehouse of the brain, powers may try shows is to determine what degree

slumber unaroused, and that which is capable of being a force to warm and worthy work. Money-love detracts move the world is as dead matter unfrom the exhibition idea; the ribbons til sparks fire the tinder. So the zeal and enthusiasm of a brother fancier may stir the spirit of another to earnrelative merit of the birds in competition, which is the prime purpose of estness and ambition. But that which rouses one may have no power to

rouse another. For some fanciers the charm of the exhibition lies in heralding to the vance to the front along the line of Now if this ad, were changed every

cler finds poetry and song in the measwre that makes his special and favor-

his own handiwork is the premium he is seeking; and he wants the world to

life to thoroughbred breeding, hearts of the visitors, many of whom will become fanciers if for no other reason than the pleasure of having them in their homes.

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lation and the all-consuming desire for

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SELLING POULTRY .- R. A. Nagel of zly, but he knows how to weed out his ers' Advocate:

umph, this craving of the human heart We see so many articles in our poul- weather of the past summer, which has and stand on the very pinnacle of fame's temple. This is God-like. This desire to be first is inborn and all-pering it. Of course, it's true we have to exercise. Mr. Cowles' record, as sent vading. It is the philosopher's stone raise the poultry first before we can in for the year ending September 1, is sell it, must feed our hens to produce as follows: that turneth into gold all it touches. It is the crown jewel, the inspiration, the highest premium that can crown

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more perfectly represent the real and half price. St. Louis, Mo." This ad. is run without a change for of the model diffaLO.-The standing This ad. is run without a change for of the model dairy herds at the Pan-years and becomes so stale nobody ev- American exposition, taken from a such assemblages. We are supposed to er that except, pessibly, a few new istandpoint of butter profits, for the have an especial pride in our profes-sion, and are studiously striving to ad-turns it ought to to the advertiser.

exhibition lies in heralding to the actual merit, and all that should be ex-world the simple sum of money there bected of a poultry organization is look for it, read it and see what he 2. some souvenir that will show our sta-tus: some employ that attacks the actus: some emblem that attests the ac- vertisers want, people to read their 4. the a point reaching near to perfection, near to his own ideal. The honor of word as a logitimate result. From the Look at Arthur G. Duston, the 5.

having attained nearly perfection by ward as a legitimate result. From the great White Wyandotte man's ad., and 56. foregoing it follows as our conclusion you see it changed every month or two. that money premiums at a poultry and the first thing I do when I pick is seeking; and he wants the world to show are not good in effect. They be-will be better by knowing it. The exhibits of pure breeds in their grade the sentiment, that enthusiasm there are others just like-me in this 1 and in estimating profits all butter most typical form cannot but win the to excel in quality of stock which lends respect. But the greatest trouble with and in estimating profits all butter An association must have money to his inquiries promptly, and the fellow. In the production of milk the breeds conduct a creditable exhibition. A poul- who is prompt in answering, gets the had an entirely different standing as try organiation can not afford to pay order before the negligent breeder re-

cash premiums. It is better to give plies to the inquiry. We should always more care to the birds during the show consider that all the poultry journal card in the way of feed, water, clean coops, is for is to bring up the inquiry, and this city, states that he has cleared \$75 purpose can succeed in realization un-from the sale of chickens and eggs less the heart be enkindled to an earnest interest in its first and chiefest show. An entrance fee is necessary spasmodically. It will not do to advertise both to raise revenue and bar out in- tise during the spring months and then ferior quality of birds, because it is drop out, as this will not pay. We must A very remarkable record was made in public esteem and merit, inclues ev-by the Norton Poultry yards of Dallas endy human being to action from in- quality we want and not quantity. It keep our names before the people all a 7. at the Texas State Fair this year. The fancy to old age. To wear the victor's shape. Attention along this line will our ad. the people will miss it. It must 10. Black Leghorns and White Plymouth all manly sports. To bear from the not only add to the exhibitor's chance be a sort of an adjunct to the paper, 10. Rocks and taken as a whole was one of rostrum the chaplet of public applause to win, but will greatly add to the rep- and be as familiar to us as the name of manual states and taken as a whole was one of rostrum the chaplet of public applause to win, but will greatly add to the rep-

DAIRY

of Sibley, Kans., is a dairyman of the business type. He knows not only how to combine feeds economical-Caseo, Tex., writes to the Breed-herd so as to make every cow yield a profit. Notwithstanding the dry

eggs before we can sell them, but then The milk was sent to Sibley skim-

Average per cow, \$55.19. From skim milk fed to hogs and

Average skim milk per cow, \$20. Total per cow income, \$75.19. Cost of feed, per cow, \$40. Net profit, per cow, \$35.19. These cows are grade Jerseys, Guerntribute this solely to the fact that I ad- bought up around the country at an

value. Cost. Profit.

Holsteins \$14,33 \$6.77 \$7.56 Jerseys 13.20 5.74 7.46 Guernseys ... 12.41 5.32 7.09 Ayrshires 12.28 5.44 6.84 Red Polls 11.03 5.21 5.82 Shorthorns 12.07 6.25 5.82 Brown Swiss 11.50 5.69 5.81 French Canadians 9.57 4.13 5.44 produced is valued at 25 cents a pound. follows, five cows being in each herd:

> Total No. Ibs. of milk. Holsteins 1356.70

Ayshires 1058.10 Shorthorns 1012.10 Brown Swiss 986.00 Jerseys 898.60 Red Polls 867.40 Dutch Belted 832.30 Guernseys 798.60 French Canadians 781.30 Polled Jerseys 638.70

2½ oz.; all butter well worked and ready for market. For the seven days she averaged 47 lbs. milk per day, and ate 38 lbs. corn meal, 38 lbs. wheat bran, 30 fbs. ground oats and 21 fbs. cottonseed meal. During the thirtyday test she gave 1358 lbs. milk. Alteration's Goldie 102097 is by Parole 26114 and out of Alteration 3d 89379. "Lady Gilderine 108474, out of Gilder-

ine of L. 24488, dam of two, by Ida's Landseer 17745. She gave in one day 621/2 lbs. milk, 1231/2 lbs. in two days, 410 lbs. in seven days, 1795 lbs. in one month. "She made in seven days 20 lbs.

15½ oz. butter. She ate 36 lbs. cornmeal, 36 lbs. wheat bran, 22 lbs, cottonseed meal, 36 lbs. ground oats. We think these two tests give Springside Jersey Farm the thirty-day milk and butter record of Texas for any living cow."

SOUR CREAM TESTS .- A bulletin from the Vermont experiment station says:

It is well understood that cream which has partly soured in the hands of the producer is less apt to make a high grade of butter than is a cream which is kept cold and reaches the factory in a sweet condition. The producer, however, frequently argues that

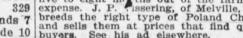
it does not make any particular difference to his pocketbook whether the cream sours or not.

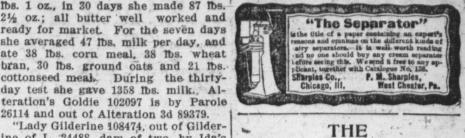
The Vermont experiment station officers say that there is not only a chance that the sour cream may injure the entire lot of butter, but there is almost certain to be a direct financial loss to the dairyman in another way.

It is difficult and almost impossible to sample sour cream accurately, and it is difficult for the creamery receiving it to test it properly. Gas bubbles and increased viscosity or gumminess are at the bottom of the trouble. The error of sampling and testing will nine times out of ten be in the direction of a low result. In other words the creamery patron who keeps and delivers his cream in a sweet condition will ordinarily get a higher test and a larger check than he who allows his cream to sour, even though both creams be really of exactly the same, grade, The chances are always in favor of an inaccurate test. It is doubtful whether it is wise to urge a creamery to make any special efforts to test sour cream properly. It ought not in the first

place to receive it, and, in the second place, if the patrons cannot see how much it is to their interests, as well as to the interests of the creamery, to H. T. FUCHS, Tiger Mill, Tex. keep the cream sweet, an indirect fine may be laid upon them in this way by giving them the low test which sour LATEST cream is likely to receive.

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NCY FARM— Headquarters for English Berk-s. I showed the prize litter of the a last year and deposited with Sec-y Vicksburg Fair certified check for a back them example any litter in retary to back them against any litter in the South, but no takers. I offer on Also offer

boar from above litter at \$50. Barred P. Rocks cheap; buy S. Q. HOL LINGSWORTH, Coushatta, La.

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tra; have your meals at any hour you want them, order anything you want, from a porterhouse steak or a spring chicken down to a sandwich; take as long as you please to eat it, and you will only to pay for what you order.

At Sloan, San Saba county, P. C. Sloan recently sold to H. H. Nowlin 103 head of hogs at 3% cents a pound.

At a recent sale of Poland-Chinas held by M. C. Vansell at Muscotah. good." Kan., 38 head were sold at an average of \$18 a head.

SWINE

a few more than he may really need. At Pearsall last week Joe Bilhartz selection be made, the best, of course. purchased a lot of hogs from W. J. This does not mean the pretty ones. prices: GEO. P. hogs he paid 41/2 cents a pound and for but the strong, growthy, well-proportioned ones. mast fed hogs '3 cents a pound. Looking back over the herds of some

of the most successful breeders of our Col. E. S. Peters of Calvert, Tex., writes to the Journal that he expects most successful and profitable brood to receive about Nov. 1 the Perfec-Terms reasonable. BOX tion 2d pig, for which he paid \$100 sows are not those of the finest finish some time ago. The animal, Col. Peters is informed, is developing into a very fine hog.

> Dietrich & Spaulding, of Richmond, Kas., recently made a shipment of six careful compariton a good judge sees head of pure-bred Poland China hogs the ideal of that man in the type and to Southern Russia. This is the first time on record, or at least in recent

years, that American breeders have exported pure-bred hogs to Europe for breeding purposes.

At a public sale of Poland Chinas show ring, but their offspring score hold last week at Higginsville, Mo., by H. C. Sydnor, sixty-eight head, all spring pigs, making an average of about \$17.75. The most of the plgs man. were the get of Sydnor's Tecumseh.

pretty good shape for the most part, the artist though hardly up to Mr. Sydnor's us-

product Fort Worth, with her new mil- isitcs, clear and striking, if they are 302 E. Crockett st. Fine pigs and hogs at hard-times prices, if sold soon. Now is your chance to stock up with fine hogs at a price you can well afford. Also try makes good corn, alfalfa or sugar breaders show forth their ideal of the plus. It pays to raise hogs. This coun- fixed type, and men who are able as of the gentle milk-giving kind. beets, all of which make good hog food. breed in every animal of the herd.

A farmer can raise more food for hogs The amateur and the beginner will by raising sugar beets than anything lay great stress on the fancy ear, the else. Properly prepared, sugar beets five white points on the hog of solid make a fine hog food; and more tons black, on the fine head or tail. and let

er thing. Sugar beets make a splendid the back or flank or loin. The breeder food for both hogs and cattle. Thou- of experience and judgment, however,

fed every year around the sugar beet their sows showing strong backs. factories in Nebraska, and the feeders extra strong about heart and loin. No qualities. say it is the cheapest food they have sows with shoulders wider than their ever used .-- Sherman Lone Star.

BROAD SOWS .- P. C. Holne, in Amer- strong, straight and tapering well

much fat. The latter reason is very It is easier to make a strong back

hams, none of them cut up in flank

like a greyhound or racehorse, legs

spring important, as the gilt intended for a and leg common in a herd than a uni-

plumpness and fat. She should have we have care to see that the ear is well of the animal, hence it is good econoplenty of range, with plenty of variety proportioned and well set on a head muy to push the pigs from the start and of feed, and not fed as those intended wide between the eyes and never nar- market them as soon as in condition. for sale or the butcher. row there, we may never be ashamed I venture to say that there is a saving In selecting the breeder, of course of that feature of our herd. That old gag about the roomy sow pcrk by selling at six to seven months and the other about the chunky sow, old, over what there would be on ma-is too threadbare to give space to dis- a ture hogs. The way I look at the matwe want the best from the herd, as no wise man sells his seed corn, and takes chances of finding some other "just as

cuss. If the gilt has the points we ter is like this: In growing the 100 After one has selected the best, and have claimed most important, and is pounds to the weight of a pig, after it symmetrical in form, we need not fear has reached 200 pounds, food to supthen before breeding time let another for lack of room inside, nor fear when port and repair the waste of the first she is ready for the feed lot, but she 200 pounds must be furnished, while will show the blocky form to suit the adding the extra weight. Then the gain on a young animal is madeup of butcher.

With a gilt well proportoined and growth as well as fat, and to a much strong made, and then fed judiciously greater extent than on those of mafor a breeder, with exercise plenty and thus age. I have found it much easier acquaintance, we notice some of their food in variety, we can trust to find to keep, young growing hogs thrifty. room for breeding and ability to fill than those that have come to maturity, out with feed and age. and the risk of loss from disease is

If one will make a comparison of the considerably less on young stock than or most fancy points, but they are marked as strong, vigorous, active and feet, or limbs, or backs, or hams, or old. By selling the pigs at this age never runty or fine to feebleness in girths, or heads or necks of his ani- there is quite a saving also in labor, any point. These herds of sows. mals or those at the fairs or sales, he as it is much easier to feed 200 days

grown by the breeder himself, all have can learn more by comparison of their than 400 or 500. a marked likeness of type, and by weakness and strength, their excel- To have pigs that we can make ready lence or their defects, than by months of for market at an early age, we should will begin on Thursday, the 24th, and of written description of the ideal an- breed from mature mothers, as in this imal. way I believe we get pigs more uni-

That ideal once fixed becomes his form in size-and quality. There is less standard for selecting and breeding. a danger of losing a litter and the pigs can see better sows by studious com-m of spring and fall litters. I can get a parison of our own and our neighbors little more weight at a given age on a and rival's herds. We can go to these spring pig than one born in the fall.

and rival's herds. We can go to these often to correct our judgment and fix but we generally have more time to feed and care for them in the winter. our ideals. I believe there is a common error in

selecting sows with necks like boars. Whigh price in the spring than in the his sheep with power furnished by None of our standards of excellence fall.

make any discrimination, and begin-ners are taught thereby to attach unual standard. The top price of the sale was \$50 paid by John Bollin of Kicka-poo, Kan., for a February gilt by Syd-securing a high and striking type of poo, Kan., for a February gilt by Syd- securing a high and striking type of not be as striking a difference between

general excellence of the breed, there the neck of the boar and that of the order. is special need now for every breeder sow, as there is between the necks of ROLLS HIS WHEAT FIELDS. Of late, hogs have been selling in to note well the weak as well as the the bull and cow, or the stallion and Chicago from \$6.75 to \$7 per hundred strong points of his herd and select the mare, the buck and the ewe, but The "Campbell method" of wheat pounds. Wouldn't it pay every farmer his sows and boars for the coming year the neck of the female should be finer, growing is attracting the attention of in Grayson county to raise hogs at 5 so as to intensify the good points of lighter and longer than that of the the farmers of Northwestern Kansas cents per pound? Every hog raised the breed and eliminate the weak male. It is one of the traits of sex and the adjacent counties of Nebraska, and fattened can be sold right here in points by severely pruning out indi- that it is well to mark when selecting according to a Topeka report. It is Sherman at the packing house. If the viduals wanting those most desirable a female that is to be prolific and pro-packing house here can not use all the points. Breeds have their character-ducer of milk in abundance for her bushels an acre on land that by the old young. A thick, short-necked female method, ordinarily yields 10 or 12 lion and a half plant, can use the sur- worth the claim of a pure breed or is of the beef or meat type, and not bushels. Campbell's farm is in Graham

> analogy we cannot here discuss, but furnished by G. W. Holdredge, general many discuss it.

pends first on her ability to produce bell's method undoubtedly is a good

MARKETING YOUNG PORK .-- Marhe rolls it again and again after the

ican Swineherd, says: If the gilts intended for breeders have not already been selected, this matter feet or groggy legs, no sag in the back. It is the power of twelve years, says W. Y. Couch, in Ag- nearly ready to joint. The object of twelve years, says W. Y. Couch, in Ag- nearly ready to joint. The object of

breeder should be fed for development form tip of the ear. The ear is so costs in fattening pigs, as with other orous and healthy plant and conseof bone and muscle, rather than for much a point of temperament, that if kinds of stock, increases with the age guently a generous yield of grain.

SHEEP---GOATS

The American Valley Sheep company, with headquarters in Santa Fe. wof one third in the cost on a ton of New Mexico, will put 20,000 head of sheep on its ranges in Socorro county this fall.

> A combination sale of between 400 and 500 head of pure bred sheep from various parts of the country was held at Chicago last week. The bulk of the sales were from \$10 to \$20 a head.

Secretary W. T. McIntyre announces will be held at the Live Stock Ex-Mo., Monday, Oct. 28, at 7 p. m., to elect cheaper to feed the sheep in winter and officers and transact other business keep them from the pastures and connected with the association.

Over 3000 Angora goats are expected Edmonson will conduct the sales.

H. L. Golding, a prosperous sheep much about goats, but good sheep well raiser of Guadalupe county, is the first kept are profitable. Such sheep will, and the chances are rather better for a sheep raiser in New Mexico to shear pay for their keep with their wool.

There is no hard work in the care of electricity, says Wool Markets and sheep, and they are good, companion-

the Rock Island extension, two miles Dogs are their worst enemies, and from Juan Pais, and is there shearing the farmers of Benton county, keep too 25,000 sheep. The machine secures many dogs. They are useful dogs, about three-quarters of a pound more harmless dogs and other dogs. The of wool from each sheep than the old useful dogs are very few, the harmless hand method. One man can shear 200 ones rather more numerous, but the sheep a day. The clip will amount to other dogs are legion. A half-fed dog that prowls around at night, or even 150,000 pounds.

THE SOUTHWEST AS A SHEEP to killing sheep. A dog of this kind COUNTRY.-The following article and of these habits should be killed as

I have at different times written and A pigeon ranch at Los Angeles, Cal. talked about sheep, but of late I have is said to cover eight acres and to said nothing of my favorite hobby. A shelter fifteen thousand birds in its gentleman from Chicago lately wrote lofts. It was started three years ago and asked me if this was a good cound with two thousand birds, and now they try to engage in the business of keep- market nearly 250 dozen squabs a ing sheep and goats. I unhesitatingly month, excepting in the moulting seaanswered that it was, and I do not son, when about one-fourth of that know of a better country for keeping number is sent. They are now worth sheep in moderate-sized flocks. There in Los Angeles \$3 a dozen, but when is no prevailing disease that sheep are they are scarce they may sell as high subject to on our rough, hilly, or any as \$10 per dozen. They use a wagon dry lands. I don't know of a case of load of screenings, two sacks of wheat foot rot ever occurring in this country, and about twelve gallons of boiled and covotes and rattlesnakes that are meal a day, besides three barrels of a constant menace to the sheep flocks stale bread soaked in water during nature will do the rest. He rolls the of the West are no trouble here. There the week. A shallow stream of clear field after the wheat is sown and then are few or no weeds of a poisonous na- water runs through the ranch, which ture. The climate is excellent: very furnishes water for them to drink and little heat that our ample shade does bathe in.



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GOATS.

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not mitigate, and no cold that moderately tight stables will not completely

provide for. It is not difficult to raise early lambs with these conditions, and early lambs are always ready money. There is an idea prevalent that sheep require very little feed in winter, but my experience with sheep is different. While they do not eat much at a meal

yet they appreciate a little good feed twice a day through the feeding seathat the annual meeting of the Ameri- son. In the winter we are apt to have can Angora Goat Breeders association a great deal of wet weather, and then sheep are more comfortable in shelter change hall, stock yards, Kansas City. and they eat their feed better. It is

> meadows. As a rule, they do more damage to grass than good hav would

cost. Of course, exercise on some wood to be in the big Angora show and sale lot is good and almost essential, but at Kansas City this week. The show the taste of green grass which they can get most of the winter spoils their apwill continue to the 28th. This will petite for hay. The summer feed of give an exhibition day on Sunday. sheep costs very little. Under some Nothing in the way of a demonstration conditions a farmer could afford to pay will be made on that day, but it will the sheep for their summer's work Every book on the hog describes a are generally larger at birth. I have be used merely as a show day. Pre-brood sow as the author sees her. We found but little difference in the profit miums will be awarded on the opening as I think they are, and if barbed wire be used merely as a show day. Pre- and if goats are as good to eat bushes day. On the 25th and 26th, Col. R. E. will keep them on the reservation, then the farmers of the country of Benton county need goats. I do not know

Sheep. He has established a camp on able stock to have on the farm.

in the day time, is very liable to get

was written by Judge I. B. Lawton soon and as mercifully as possible.

of Bentonville, Ark .:

bushels an acre on land that by the old county, Kansas, but he is a Nebraska Just how far we should carry this man and he is operating with capital

we throw out the hint, that others manager of the Burling and Missouri River railroad. C. E. Adams, an ex-The brood sow we are selecting is a tensive stock raiser and farmer of dual pudpose animal. She is to be a Superior, Neb., who is on the outlook can be raised per acre than of any oth- the fancy ear cover a bad defect in pork-maker and pig and milk pro- for advanced ideas in agriculture, told ducer. Her value as a brood sow de- a correspondent recently that Camp-

sands of heads of hogs and cattle are lays little stress on these, but have pigs and milk generously, and second thing and that it is very simple. A to endow them with feeding traits and heavy roller is all a farmer needs and

keting of pigs at five to seven plant is up. Next he turns in the catmonths old is one of the changes the until winter sets in, and in the

The second

should be attended to at once before no weak characteristics generally, if ricultural Epitomist. But few changes rolling the field is to form a compact You can rice all day on a Cotton Belt Parlor Cafe Car for only fifty cents ex-not have been picked over by buyers, they will select closely to one well-de-in the livestock business have brought surface, which operates as a mulch and and before they, have taken on too fined type. mand is for good fat pigs, and these the plant gets all the benefit of the command the highest prices. The snow and rain, and the result is a vig-

form of the brood sows. These sows have uniformity that we never see in the herds of men who buy, here and there, even at fancy prices Such men may have some sows in their

low in the sale or show, and good pigs are few and no two litters bear evidence of having been bred by the same

Sydror's Chief, Chief Eclipsed and ers' ideal on his animals, as sure as Remping Perfection. They were in the artist leaves his impress on his

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Dallas, Tex., Oct. 21.—Hog receipts con-tinue light, while the demand increases. There is no change in our market since last Monday's letter, except a strong de-mand, which has enabled us to secure in better prices for the medium and light-weight grades, and the good hogs show more top sales than usual; several loads reached the 6c mark. The bulk of sales ranged from \$5.80 up. The order fuyers took part of the hogs last week and have orders ahead for several cars this week, which we hope they will be able to fill. We do not think there is any question about prices being better here than on other Texas markets, and would be pleas-ed to have you compare sales, taking av-erage weights and prices. The northern markets closed weak and lower Saturday with prospects of a further decline this week. Kansas City is quoting \$6.35@6.50 for choice heavy hogs, and \$6.00@6.30 for mixed butchers. Bulk of sales \$6.05@6.25, and there is not much difference between the three northern markets at present. Benories of the daily purpase of the nue light, while the demand increases Traveling Pass. Agt. Dallas, Tex. Soliciting Pass, Agt. Dallas, Tex. Traffic Manager, Nashville, Tenn Gen. Pass. Agt. Nashville, Tenn.

and there is not much difference between the three northern markets at present. Reports of the daily purchase of the northern packers' droves are costing them \$6.00@6.15. We therefore believe that your-hogs will net you more here than on any market in the country. We look for our market to remain strong and active throughout the week, and would be pleased to hear from you before shipping elsewhere. Cattle receipts were light last week-lighter than they have been for some time, and what we had were not



KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo, Oct. 21.—Cattle—Re-celpts 13,000 head natives, 3,600 Texans and 1,600 calves. Market steady to 10c lower: choice export and dressed beef steers \$5.80 (6.30, fair to good \$4.45@5.75, stockers and feeders \$2.75@4.25, Western fed steers \$4.75 (35.50, Western range steers \$2.50@3.70, Texas cows \$2.10@3.00, native cows \$2.60@4.25, heifers \$3.00@5.25, canners \$1.65@2.50, bulls \$2.25@ \$6.0, calves \$3.25@6.50. Hogs—Receipts 8,000 head. Market steady; bulk of sales \$6.00@6.45, light \$5.65 (6.30, pigs \$5.00@5.60. Sheep—Receipts 8,000 head. Market steady; Western lambs \$3.66@6.40, Western wethers \$3.15@3.25, dowes \$1.50@2.50. Source Joint 100 head. Market steady; Western lambs \$3.66@6.40, Western wethers \$3.15@3.26, ewes 2.75@3.25, feeders \$2.50@3.25, bucks \$1.50@2.50. Sheep—Receipts 7,400 head. Market steady; Western lambs \$3.66@6.40, Western wethers \$3.15@2.50. Source Joint 2.50@3.25, feeders \$2.50@3.25, bucks \$1.50@2.50. Sheep-Receipts 7,400 head. Market steady; Western lambs \$3.66@6.40, Western wethers \$3.15@2.50. SALNYT JOULS

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Market fairly supplied with stock. Prices steady. Outlook favorable.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, La., Oct. 19.—There is a full supply of all classes and sizes of cattle on sale. Trading slow, and prices off except choice heavy steers, for which prices are steady. Corn-fed hogs are scarce and in demand. No fat sheep in first hands. Torice, and Western cattle.—Beeves STATISTICS. THE first hands. Texas and Western cattle.-Beeves, choice \$3.50@4.25, fair to good \$2.75@3.25; cows and heifers, choice \$2.50@3.00, fair to good \$2.00@2.25; buils and stags, buils \$1.75@2.25, stags \$2.00@2.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to 500 pounds \$2.75@3.25, fair to good, per head \$5.00@3.50, fair to good, 200 to 300 pounds, \$3.00@3.50, fair to good, 200 to 300 pounds, \$3.00@3.50, fair to good, 100 to 200 pounds, \$3.00@3.50, fair to good, 100 to 200 pounds, \$3.00@3.50, fair to good, 100 to 300 pounds, \$5.50@6.25, mastfed, gross \$3.50@4.25; sheep, good fat sheep \$3.25@ 3.75, common to fair, per head 75c@\$1.25. HOUSTON. TEXAS RAILWAR 2-Fast Trains-2 HOUSTON. (Reported by the Dunn Commission Co.) Houston, Tex., Oct. 18.—Choice beeves \$2.75@2.00, medium beeves \$2.50@2.75, choice cows and heifers \$2.25@2.60, medium cows \$2.75@2.00, medium yearlings \$2.25@ 2.50, choice calves \$2.75@3.00, medium calves \$2.50@2.75, choice muttons \$2.50@ 2.75, corn fed hogs, tops, 160 pounds up \$5.50@5.75, corn fed, light and rough \$4.50 @4.75. The demand continues good for all kinds DAILY For St. Louis, Ghicago and the EAST. Superb New Pullman Vestibuled The demand continues good for all kinds of choice cattle; inferior stuff slow sale. Top corn fed hogs wanted. Buffet Sleepers, Handsome New Ghair Cars. (Seats Pree.) COTTON MARKET. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 21.-Middling 7 3-8c., strict middling 7 1-2c, good middling 7 5-8c. Galveston, Tex., Oct. 21.-Spot cotton steady. Low ordinary 5 1-2c, ordinary 6 1-8c, good ordinary 6 3-4c, low middling 8 8-8c, middling fair 8 3-4c. Houston, Tex., Oct. 21.-Spot cotton easy. Sales 578 bales. Good ordinary 6 1-2c, low middling 7 7-16, middling 8 1-16. New Orleans, La., Oct. 21.-Spot cotton easy and 1-4c down. Sales 2,000 bales spot and 4,750 to arrive. Ordinary 6c, good ordinary 6 11-16c, low middling 7 3-16c, mid-dling fair 8 7-16c. New York, Oct. 21.-Spot cotton quiet and 1-8c down. Sales 1,098 bales. Good ordinary 7 5-16c, low middling 7 15-16c, middling 8 2-8c, good middling 7 15-16c, Only Line Running Through Ceach as and Sleepers to New Orleans Without Change ... MRECT LINE TO Arizona, New Mexico AND California. L S. THORNE, E. P. TURNER, Third Lice-Pros't General Party's and Gen'l Mgr., and Tkt. Agt., GRAIN MARKET. Dalas, Tex., Oct. 21.-Wheat, Noj 2, 80c. Corn in ser 65c, shelled 76c. Oats 50c. Bran \$1.10.0 Chopped corn \$1.40. Corn meal. 35-1b sack 60c. Flour \$3.00@4.00 per barre!. Hay, prairie, new, \$11.00_4.00; Johnson grass \$7.00@9.00. Cottonseed meal. f. o. h DALLAS, TEXAS. procurable hard white iron, and with care should last indefinitely. Being en-tirely without complicated gears of any kind, this Ideal mill gets the full benefit of the power applied to it, and accord-ingly it is an accord-****************** TO THE of the power applied to it, and accord-ingly it is an easy running, large capac-ity mill. Last of all, the price is most reasonable, the great, good quality con-sidered. In case any of our readers are not looking for a mill of this type, we are pleased to say that it is but one pat-tern of the very large and complete line made by the Stover Company. No matter what kind of a mill you want, we know you will find it illustrated and very fully described in the complete catalogue which can be had on request. Write the Stover Mig. Co., No. 523 River st., Freeport Ill., and copy will be sent at once. SOUTHEAST A NEW SYSTEM REACHING, WITH ITS OWN RAILS, Cottonseed ment, f. o. b. Galveston, \$21.25 per ton. MEMPHIS, BIRMINGHAM Chicago, Oct. 21 .-- Cash quotations were as follows: Wheat, No. 3 67 ⊨ \$@69c, No. 2 red 77 1-4c @71 8-4c. POINTS IN THE SOUTHEAST. Corn, No. 2 yellow 56 1-4c.
No. 2 oats 36 1-4@36 1-2c, No. 2 white 37
8-4@38 3-4c, No. 3 white 37 1-2@38 1-4c.
No. 2 rye 55 1-2@56c.
Barley, fair to choice malting 54@57c.
No. 1 flax seed \$1.52, No. 1 northwestern GOOD CONNECTIONS AT No. 2 oats 36 1-4@36 1-2c, No. 2 white 37 3-4@38 3-4c, No. 3 white 37 1-2@38 1-4c. No. 2 rye 55 1-2@56c. Barley, fair to choice malting 54@57c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.52, No. 1 northwestern 31.55. Prime timothy seed \$5.55@5.65. PRODUCE MARKET. Dailas, Tex., Oct 21.-Quotations given are those made by dealers to the trade. Prices to producers are 25 to 50 per cent lower. Cabbage, per pound, 2c. Sweet potatoes \$1.50; yellow yams \$1.75. Potatoes \$1.25@1.35. Tomatoes, four-basket crates, 75c@1.00. Butter, fresh country 12 1-2@15c. Eggs, candled, guaranteed, 18c. Poultry-Turkeys 6@7c per lb, chickens, choice hens \$2.00, choice springs \$3.00; ducks, large \$2.50, small \$2.00. Good de-mand for chickens with receipts light, Geese not wanted. BIRMINGHAM FOR MONTGOMERY, MOBILE, ATLANTA, SAVANNAH AND ALL POINTS IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA. PASSENGERS ARRANGING FOR TICKETS VIA THE FRISCO Geese not wanted. WOOL AND HIDE MARKET. Hides-Dry flint, 16 pounds and up, 12c, 16 pounds and down 10c, dry salted heavy 10c, light Sc, green salted. 40 pounds and up, 70 7 1-4c. 40 pounds and down 606 1-4c, dead green heavy 61-2c, light 6c. Wool-Bright medium 11012c, heavy fine 769c. Tallow-No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 8 1-2c; 18 per cent off for a barrel. TELL 'EM WHEN YOU WRITE TO ADVER. TUBERS THAT YOU SAW IT IN THE ANT THESE attributes to win them. The Rock Island has such a taking way about it. It takes you to Chicago without changing cars, and lands you in the heart of the city. If you are going east of Chi-cago, to Buffalo, or New York or Bos-ton, you can make connections in same depot and get the first-class lines out, too. The Rock Island takes you to Omaha-and Lincols ten hours quicker than you can get these via any other route. It takes you to Kanasa City, or Denver, To-peka, St. Joseph, Des Moines, Wichita-and its agents sell tickets through to any destination, and check your baggage through so you don't have to worry about it. SYSTEM LIMITED TRAIN-THE SOUTHEASTERN LIMITED. ALEX. HILTON. GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT, YOU SAW IT IN THE The Bock Island takes pleasure, there-fore in inviting you to become one of its friends by becoming one of its passen-gers, and promises is treat you right all the time. Chas. B. Sloat, Gen'l Pass. and Ekt. Agent, Fort Worth, Taxas. TISERS THAT YOU SAW IT IN THE BRYAN SNYDER, PASSENGER TRAFFIC MANAGE JOURNAL.

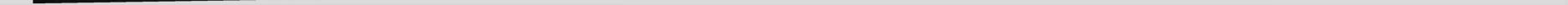




TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESE







TWIN TERRITORIES

Nine cars of cotton consigned to the Choctaw compress were burned in the Missouri, Kansas and Texas yards at ting witnesses. South McAlester last Friday afternoon. The loss was about \$12,000.

Citizens of Crystal, Ok., a few days ago waited upon a young man who

act authorizing the governor to appoint a commission to make a supplemental treaty with the Dawes commission to close the rolls and to settle the coal question and all other matters existing between the two governments that remain unsettled. The governor will appoint the commission towards the last of the month.

The Oklahoma supreme dourt has TO REMOVE CATTLEMEN .- A sperendered a decision in which it holds that the farmers have a right to protect

Sill, has received orders from the war truders on the Chickasaw reservation is ing of any late cotton. department to use regulars to eject in-truders who recently settled upon In-dian allotments in the Kiowa country. If the contestants can establish a cause of action against Indian titles contests will be permitted by the interior de- er, permit and cattle tax collector, of being injured by oleo and are not now Worth, Texas. partment and disposed of in the regular Pontotoc county, Chickasaw nation. urging-the enactment of the Grout bill. way. There is little doubt that several On complaint of Henry C. Love, collec-hundred double allotments were made of a species of itch among their cattle, gality and richness of milk. As they are small, the cows averaging about way. There is little doubt that several On complaint of Henry C. Love, conce-hundred double allotments were made to Indians in the Kiowa country, which twenty-two cattlemen has been ordered. bill and have it become law, are the pedient way to get rid of it. Last week large amounts of food. In form they will compel them to relinquish half of All of the personal effects of those men pick-up-butter men, those who gather the Yuma County Dipping company are something like the Jersey, but in

The Dawes commission is hearing and others own from 300 to 400 each. the testimony in cases of the freedmen A report from Ardmore says: Secre- and totaluly unfit for foot, whereas the testimony in cases of the freedmen A report from Ardmore says: Secre- and totaluly unfit for foot. whereas and around the muzzle, or brown with applications for enrollment as citizens tary Hitchcock's order to the Indian oleo ies sweet and wholesome at all number of our preminent stockmen, wellowish — Springfield Benublican of the Cherokee nation, under the pro- agent directing him to have several times. visions of the ninth article of the treaty prominent cattlemen of the Chickasaw of 1866. "Every applicant who was a nation removed for failure to pay the Texas is the ratifying of the reciprocity slave at the commencement of the re- tribal tax caused consternation among treaties, bellion and who returns to the Chero- non-citizens who have large herds of France. It was to be hoped that Preskee nation within six months after the cattle on grazing lands in the domain. promulgation of the treaty of 1866, are The decision of the secretary of the inermitted to apply for enrollment as a terior is all the more startling in the rangements would be made. It would Every applicant face of the recent opinion of the court not be a bad idea for the people of Tex-Cherokee citizen." rame to the Cherokee nation answers held that no tax was legal where cattle

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promptly, "In 1866," and produces plen-COTTONSEED SHORTAGE. ty of negroes to prove it. The attorneys for the Cherokee nation are mak-SECRETARY ROBERT GIBSON OF ing a strong fight against all doubtful THE COTTON SEED CRUSHERS' classes of freedmen and are sparing no ASSOCIATION DISCUSSES pains or expense in the matter of get-

FIRE AT SOUTH MCALESTER .- Over

Other losses were: J. J. McAlester \$1000, fully insured.

J. A. Mercer \$400, no insurance. South McAlester-Eufaula telephone ompany \$4100. fully insured. Bristow house \$1000, no insurance. J. S. Arnote \$1000, insured for \$600. Electric light office loss \$200, no inurance.

cial from Denison, Tex.; to the Dallas News says: The interior de-

ESTIMATES-CATTLE

FEEDING.

All of the personal effects of those men proceeding of the personal effects of those men have about 800 cattle each make it salable. But this process but secretary of state. The Yuma Pioneer black with brown stripe on the back says:

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NOTICE TO THE AFFLICTED. difficult to tell what blood predomiquotes from a pamphlet sent out by Dr. I. A. Couture, D. V. S., of Quebec, sec-All Diseases Cnred Without Drugs or m retary of the French-Canadian Cattle the Surgeon's Knife. Breeders' association, in which he gives

the history of the breed, and the claims This paper has published many inves- made for it.

tigations of Dr. W. E. Duncan's Com- He says the French settlers who first In an informal talk with a Journal bined Science treatment during the last \$35,000 worth of property was de-stoved by fire at South Medlester son of the Cotton Seed Crushere' and stroyed by fire at South McAlester son, of the Cotton Seed Crushers' 25- facts have been found absolutely true, attle in Quebec, in 1620, or theremade contemptions remarks concern-last Friday morning. Eleven buildings, last Friday morning. Eleven buildings, ing the fate President McKinley and the Gill hotel, the telephone exchange. Terrs contem and east of the formation of almost the form ing the late President McKinley and compelled him to kneel, kiss the flag and beg pardon for his remarks, and then they gave him twenty-four hours to leave town. He obeyed all instruc-tions. " The Choctaw council has passed an act authorizing the governor to appoint" ton means a like shortage in cotton seed, and the price is now high. Wheth-er feeding cattle would be carried on as largely as last year. Mr. Gibson said was questionable. "It would, in some cases," he said. "be necessary to ship cases," he said. "be necessary to ship patients are at home there. The lady region and in the remote parts along in hulls, but this could be done from patients and their, comfort are looked the Laurentides and the lower part of points not very distant and a sufficient after by the lady matrons who are the Laurentides and the lower part of supply could be had. Feeding cattle supply could be had. Feeding cattle graduates of the Combined Science south, as they were loth to cross their with the prospect of profit might be something of guess work this year. He keeps no branch offices, hardy little cows with the larger but does all in his well regulated sant breeds, fearing, with good reason, that

Naturally feeders would expect higher tarium. There are many who profess they could not feed sufficiently to keep breeds, fearing, with good reason, that prices for their finished stuff when to cure without drugs, but there is but they could not reed sumclently to keep ready to market, and there is no way one Dr. Duncan in Texas, and none ing of profit, during the seven months of telling what prices may be at that other half so successful as he. His of profit, during the seven months time for a number of elements may be at that their property against tresspassing an-imals running at large in the free itive action looking to the enforcement enter into the fixing of prices in the success is a marvel to all. His abil-and inbreeding has been resorted to to range country. The injunction granted of the tribal taxes in the Choctaw and next few months, but at prices in the success is a marvel to all. His abil-and inbreeding has been resorted to to argainst J. M. Canfield and other farrange country. The injunction granted against J. M. Canfield and other far-mers to prevent them from interfering with cattle running at large was dis-solved by the court. The decision is important as being the first time this mooted question has been settled by the higher court. Capt: Albrath, commanding at Fort partment. The order relative to the in-will, in all likelihood prevent matur-to other places where no real method different breeds being modified by cliof treatment is practiced or understood, a different breeds being modified by cli-

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of Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco and Aus-degree that ho other crop does. Most Robert M. Barker, in Reviews of Re-tin, met in Austin last Thursday and leguminous crops are paying in them- views. concluded its labors by consideration selves and they aid greatly in keeping of the advantages connected, with each up the nitrogen supply in the soil,

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My cure for weak men does not stimulate temporarily, but restores perma-nently. It stops every drain and builds up the muscular and nervous system, purifies and enriches the blood, cleans-es and heals the bladder and kidneys, revives the spirits, brightens the intel-lect and restores the unsted newer of leet and restores the wasted power of sexual manhood.

CHRONIC DISORDERS.

Perhaps you are suffering from some Perhaps you are suffering from song chronic or associate disease, such as Nervous Prostration, Unnaturai Dis-charges, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Rup-ture, Kidney, Bladder or Urinary Com-plaints. If so, consult me at once. No case should be thought incurable until I have diagnosed it and given my expert opinion

HOME TREATMENT.

One personal visit is always pre-ferred, but if you can not call at my office, write me your symptoms fully and I will mail you a complete set of my improved symptom blanks. I make no charge for advice and give a legal contract, backed by abundant capital, to hold for my promises of a cure. My 100-page booklet free, in plain wra pper, on application. Consultation and X-Ray examination free to every suf-



\$30,000 and as part of this offer ten- mintending to buy a "bunch" of cattle as the president during the administra. dered the site of the old temporary soon as he has saved up \$1000 or \$2000. capitol at the head of the Avenue, As long as land can be obtained at a which could be bought from the state mominal sum, and beef continues to be at a cost of \$20,000. mour most utilitarian diet, despite ad-

An intelligent crop rotation should ranching produce greater returns on people were in the building, but all es- always be selected and rigorously ad- sless capital than almost and other inpeople were in the building, but all es-caped. The loss was \$109,000 with \$55,000 insurance. hered to upon every farm, but no from trule can be laid down that will apply the plains seem primitive, and there to all cases. However, some crop of the lacking the social and intellectual

Waco Selected.—The locating com-mittee of the Masonic grand lodge af-ter completing its tour of inspection of six years, as it possesses the power of sult of vigorous outdoor life in the the different sites offered by the cities restoring the fertility to the soil in a high altitude and equable climate .--

a cloth rubbed with soap and borax.

ate, some of it commendatory and are not connected with any other in- is sonal expenses differ according to indiquite a good deal non-commendatory. stitution in Fort Worth, so beware of vidual tastes. As a rule the cowboy Washington always has a non-commite quacks who are trying to profit by our dresses more expensively than his employer, and owns his own saddle and bedding, Even so, \$100 is an average outlay for the year. Address all mail to city office, 501

Despite the problems which must be met and overcome, there is not one

to be derived from the lower stories of which lessens the interest the progres-the temple which is to be erected etc. The president's friends and well-wishers look at it this way: His intenthe business the ambitious young man preaching the doctrine of social equal-ity between the races, nor of setting \$52,500 and had secured a number of and time are the two most important an example in that direction. Least sites at different values, the one con- m requisites, but hard work and persesidered most eligible among them be-ing priced at \$58,000. verance are quite as essential, if the herds are to be successfully raised and

Fort Worth offered a number of a prepared for the market. The present Washington the highest respect and sites, with some of which was offered successes have been won principally by esteem and felt that it was not out of a cash donation, and with all the local those who began a decade or two sigo, place to extend him the hospitality of lodges offered to donate their lodge when, as cowboys, they accepted cattle in preference to money wages, and this Waco tendered a number of lots cen- at a time when cattle were cheap. Totrally located and the committee from aday little encouragement is given the

the country and when all this is said among them favored one having a cowboys, and few, if any, ranchmen fully 99 per cent of the people here frontage of 100 feet on one of the will allow their men to "run" any feel that the president has made a principal business streets by a depth cattle on their property. In conseof 165 feet, and with this was offered squence, there is little stimulus offered,

Austin offered a cash donation of employe-puts aside his small earnings, the sum of \$5000° in cash. As long as land can be obtained at a

vancing prices, so long will cattle

To cleanse porcelain sauce pans, fill

