### High Beef Prices

Are ably explained from the packer's standpoint by Eugene Rust in a lengthy contribution to contemporary literature, excerpts from which appear in this issue. The Journal prints all the news.

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### HICH BEEF PRICES.

EUGENE RUST GIVES HIS TDEAS ON THE SUBJECT IN A LONG ARTICLE.

about the live stock industry of the to feel the effect of it." country know that conditions as affecting this industry are not normal, nor have they been for a year past. More than a year ago the West and nual Texas State fair to be held at Southwest, the sections depended upon Dallas, September 27th to October for the principal supply of eattle, be- 12th, has just been issued. All exgan to feel the effects of the drouth. hibits must be installed and in place Cattlemen began to realize that the by the day of opening. The classes of grass was not making its usual exhibits will include agricultural imgrowth, and that their supply of stock plements, mechanical, produce, fruits, water was running low. A few weeks vegetables, live stock, dairy, textile The corn was yellow, withered, stunt- department has all been arranged, also ed, devoid of ears; pastures were geological and culinary departments. brown and parched; creeks and ponds In the cattle exhibits special prizes dry. Without pasture or water and will be awarded for Herefords, Shortcattleman began to ship his cattle to Berkshire, Joland China, Essex, Dumarket, regardless of their condition. roc-Jerseys, Chesters and Victorias Those that were on feed were Mastly will compete. Mutton types to be repfinished off and marketed. Stock cat- resented are Cotswolds, Southdowns, tle were forced on the market and sold Shropshires and Oxford Down sheep at a sacrifice, much of this class going and Angora goats. Horses are divided nated; 16 lived through the vaccinato sections of the country remote from into standard trotters, drafts, farm, this market, perhaps never to return. carriage teams, thoroughbreds, road-When fall came many feeders found sters, horses-of-all-work, saddle types, were cows 4 to 7 years old, 20 were agriculture has just issued farmers vaccinated once, and 27 twice. None bulletin No. 151, on "Dairying in the themselves short of feed, with prices French and German coach and Shetsoaring skyward. Rather than take lands, with separate classes for asses died. The fever is an infectious dis- South," by S. M. Tracy, formerly disoaring skyward. Rather than take lands, with separate classes for asses caused by the growth of an ani-rector of the Mississippi agricultural chances on buying feeding and 70-cent and mules. In the poultry pens nearly mal parasite which breaks down the experiment station. The bulletin corn, they temporarily suspended feed- all breeds will be represented. Preming operations and were content to iums offered in the farm, mill and nathusband the proceeds of a magnificent ural products department are for wheat crop which matured before the fruits, vegetable and dairy products, is known that the infection is carried cerning buildings, the barn, the milkdrouth could blight it."

the effects of the drouth on shipments forage plants, cotton, wool and tobacand indicating a decrease of over 50 co and manufactured products thereper cent in market receipts. He pre- from. The horticultural and floral dedicts that the supply of beef cattle partment will be very complete and there will be short for some months extensive.

"The present agitation in regard to

more noticeable than at present.

"The price of the carcass of beef is gitt. always regulated by the cost of the animal on foot. A thorough and painstaking investigation made by government officials in this city in 1893, in which the prices of beef cattle on this market for a year were compared, day by day, with the selling prices of beef the local packing houses, revealed the with the other. An advance in the price of cattle on foot was followed price of the carcass. A decline in the price paid for beef cattle was quickly tually lost money since the 'beef trust' agitation began, because they did not want to give color to the absurd stoin the daily press by advancing the prices of carcasses when they were justified by prices paid for cattle in

### CHIHUAHUA PACKING PLANT.

stock industry of the Republic of Mex- gled after being stuck. ico is the establishment at Chihuahua pared for market. The packing houses large supplies of their cattle from the most primitive way. Mexico, but with the successful initiation of this new industry cattle owners will find a home market for their pose of doing a foreign business.

### ABOUT TEXAS WOOL.

is not characterized so much by length open in Omaha again. of staple-although many of the twelve months wools are of excellent staple, as by fineness, feel and general excel- The dairymen of Kansas want the raise. They are especially adapted to has been drawn up for the coming legising qualities they approach a Cape work

wool, and they are used in many instances where fleeces formerly were. They have a feel and make a finish which are peculiarly their own, and they generally command better prices AN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE EXPERT than the territories. Buyers of these wools realize that there is not likely to be any surplus stocks of them on In the current issue of the National hand, and with the tendency of the Provisioner appears a lengthy article clip to decrease and the probability of explanatory of prevailing high beef an excellent demand for this class of prices, from the pen of Mr. Eugene stock during the coming year, they feel Rust, general manager of the Kansas they are pretty safe in paying rela-City Stock Yarks. In answer to the tively high prices for them. Certainly question, "Are prices higher than the if there is to be any improvement in cost of beef cattle warrants?" he says: the wool market during the coming "Those who know anything at all year, Texas wools will be pretty sure

### TEXAS STATE FAIR.

A prospectus of the seventeenth anrouth could blight it."

Sugars, syrups, wines, honey, grains by cattle ticks, and a native animal house; the water supply; breeds of that has been kept free from ticks is cows; building up dairy herd; feeds,

W. H. Gaston, president of the Fair to separate calves from cows, feed inig, working the butter and other inmeat prices has undoubtedly decreased of the president: Sydney Smith. secretary somely furnished throughout. There est one disposed of. No southern buyor somely furnished throughout. There est one disposed of the purchasers all with fewer cattle on fewer acres, and the consumption of meats, and conseand general manager: J. B. Adoue, with fewer cattle on fewer acres, and conseand general manager: J. B. Adoue, with fewer cattle on fewer acres, and conseare two large galleries extending the ers were present, the purchasers all with fewer cattle on fewer acres, and quently decreased demand," he contintreasurer, and a board of directors consisting of the above and J. B. rst stages of the agitation of the Adoue, J. E. Schneider, Alexander trust' question the effect was Wilson, C. F. Carter and W. C. Pad-

### METHODS ARE WASTEFUL.

What impresses the cattleman and dealer in livestock most upon inspecting Mexican packeries, are the wasteful methods of slaughtering in vogue there. Charles A. Mallory, a Chicago carcasses as shown by the books of commission man, has just returned World reporter:

"While the people of Mexico are the greatest meat eaters I ever saw, the live stock business, especially that of prices of the carcass. I do not believe the Retail butchers sell meat with alsold by local slaughterers are higher but without any bone. They get about ness in slaughtering hogs is also very great. Mexicans raise a few hogs and are so gentle that they lie and sleep since these cattle taken to tick infestin the slaughtering house. Mr. Mal- eq sections will be determined in the tick

"The blood in the slaughter houses meats and beef extracts will be prewhat Mexican slaughterers throw best time to bring cattle from the of Chicago and Kansas City draw away. Hogs are scaled in kettles in North, and they should be vaccinated

supplies. The freight and tariff con- leading officers and stockholders of medication is mainly the administradition of the country operate so as to the Hammond Packing company to the tical monopoly within the limits of the corporation after clearing the bowels with a dose that were passed through the subport the republic, and an agency is also be. the republic, and an agency is also belief that the house is to be opened in

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lamps are law lamps are law lamps are law law law law law law law law law l ing established in London for the purthe near futufe. The company is now pound of ground ginger and used with registration, went for \$6.10. These constructing a large plant in Chicago water as a drench. Vaccination is which contemplates the expenditure made by merely transfusing the blood in herd sales. of \$2,000,000, the intention being to of a tick infested animal into an unin-A correspondent of the American abandon the plant at Hammond, Ind., fected one, and the method is given in disposed of. Among the largest indi-Wool and Cotton Reporter, writing on as soon as the Chicago plant is ready the subject of Texas wools, tells of the for occupancy, which will not be before their lives, the Southern farmer should the animals for the purpose of turn-their lives, the Southern farmer should ing them into brush lands. The goats State as follows: "Texas wool is the closing of the plant there has somewhat peculiar. It is different proven an expensive experiment for from other territorial wools. It ap- the company, and those who have been proaches nearer to an Ohio fleece, on the inside have been predicting all from the ticks and keep it free, and ede, do the work of almost as many in the march, after which the sold as strays by the big associations. From the ticks and keep it free, and ede, do the work of almost as many in the march, after which the sold as strays by the big associations. much of it grading X and above, be- along that it was only a question of ing mostly fine and fine medium. It time when they would be forced to mers of a section resolutely made war tivation. In the meantime they are about twelve o'clock at which time practice and recovering damages more each car. If the suit can be maintain.

KANSAS DAIRY COMMISSION. cial purposes. Its place is not being the state board of agriculture cares for supplied by the large increase in the the needs of the general agricultural wool clips of other States and territo- interests. Secretary Borman of the from ticks and have no disease. ries. Next to the Ohio wools the Tex- Kansas Dairymen's association is acas wools are about as good as any we tively pushing the proposition. A bill

### TO PREVENT, FEVER.

GIVES ADVICE ON FIGHTING THE EVIL.

The Mississippi agricultural experi- may result in a few days. ment station, through its director, Prof. J. C. Robert, has issued the following bulletin on the effects and prevention of Texas fever:

where it may exist has been sufficiently great to warrant the expenditure of considerable money and much time and energy in studying the disease." reason for the bulletin. There is no topic of greater importance to the cattle raisers of the South than a knowledge of how to prevent and treat this disease. It has led to the establishment of the national quarantine line shutting out the cattle of the South from transportation North during a later conditions were infinitely worse. fabrics and fine arts. An educational considerable portion of every year. used to protect cattle brought from

were from 1 to 8 years old when vaccition and are doing well. Of the 47 44 were 18 months old and under, and 3 were cows 4 to 7 years old; 20 were agriculture has just issued farmers' red blood cells and produces a fever deals with the matter as follows: similar to malarial fever in mankind. Natural advantages of the South; its just as liable to an attack as the pastures, soiling crops, silage; crops Northern animals. A full account is for hay and other cured forage; grain The exhibition will be managed by en and died from the fever. It is a selling milk; buttermaking, creaming common practice there with farmers the milk, ripening the cream, churnwhich will be certain to have ticks on at Washington, D. Gr

as soon as possible, be brought in conof a large packing establishment where runs into the sewer and Chicago pack- months old it should be first vaccinated. The late fall and winter is the as soon as rested from the trip. The treatment of sick animals is given in The recent visit of several of the full. After the removal of all ticks the W. T. McIntyre. tion of quinine at frequent intervals,

mains tick infested these directions III., and A. Berry, of Shelbina, Mo. The calf was barbecued to a turn, and one.

INQUIRY FOR TEXAS WOOLS. felting purposes, for carriage cloths lature. It will provide an annual ap- tivity in Toxas wools in the local mar- which was an especially fine one. | mediately after supper the dance was the interests of the association, and 10th. There will be a good offering and the finer dress goods. In work- propriation of \$500 to carry on the ket, a steamy inquiry is reported; there There will be several other sales of again started and was kept up until to safeguard the interests of its mem- of heavy draft horses and general purhas been some conflict of opinion on goats at th yards during the summer. The streaks of dawn were showing very bers

the price question, holders in a number of instances being influenced to a more independent stand by the recent developments in Texas and reported | shortage in the clip, says the American Wool and Cotton Reporter. There has been some dickering on two or three fair-sized parcels and something

There is a fair inquiry for territory wools within the range of 40 to 45 cents, and also some looking around for California. Medium territory is quoted at 40 cents; fine medium is "The importance of preventing Texas fever and successfully treating it quoted at 44@46; fine, 48x50, and fine selected staple, 50@53 cents.

### DENVER STOCK SHOW.

Interest is quite general among This statement at the outset gives the stockmen in the Colorado Cattle and Horse Growers' Association exhibit to be held in Denver next February. This will be the first fat stock exhibition ever held in the West. Nearly \$7000 in prizes will be offered, of which amount \$2250 will be appropriated as purses for feeder cattle and about \$1500 for hogs and sheep.

### NEW CREAMERY BUILDING.

The Brady-Meriden company is having a new three-story brickbuilding the North into the districts in which which will cost \$25,000 erected on the the disease exists. The bulletin states west side of Walnut street, between with the prospect of a failure of his horns, Jerseys, Holsteins and Red the prospect of a failure of his horns, Jerseys, Holsteins and Red the prospect of a failure of his horns, Jerseys, Holsteins and Red the prospect of a failure of his horns, Jerseys, Holsteins and Red the prospect of a failure of his horns, Jerseys, Holsteins and Red the prospect of a failure of his horns, Jerseys, Holsteins and Red the prospect of a failure of his horns, Jerseys, Holsteins and Red the prospect of a failure of his horns, Jerseys, Holsteins and Red the prospect of a failure of his horns, Jerseys, Holsteins and Red the prospect of a failure of his horns, Jerseys, Holsteins and Red the prospect of a failure of his horns, Jerseys, Holsteins and Red the prospect of a failure of his horns, Jerseys, Holsteins and Red the prospect of a failure of his horns, Jerseys, Holsteins and Red the prospect of a failure of his horns, Jerseys, Holsteins and Red the prospect of a failure of his horns, Jerseys, Holsteins and Red the prospect of a failure of his horns, Jerseys, Holsteins and Red the prospect of a failure of his horns, Jerseys, Holsteins and Red the prospect of a failure of his horns, Jerseys, Holsteins and Red the prospect of the with the prospect of a failure of his corn crop staring him in the face, the Polled breeds, while among the swine Rocking Loland China Essex Dupurchased by the station, and the re- near the street the offices of the commaining 47 belonged to private indi- pany will be located. Electricity will viduals. Thirteen of the 18 cattle furnish the power to produce 20,000 to 25,000 pounds of butter daily.

> DAIRYING IN THE SOUTH. The United States department of

placed along with yearlings, some of ing to the department of agriculture

harder, especially if they are over 18 week, when they sold at the record months old. There is no hereditary price of \$8.25 per hundred. The first transmission of immunity from the fe- time this price was paid for cattle ver, and a series of instances are other than show animals was on Tuesgiven to show this. In every case the day of this week when 38 head of 2disease is acquired by an individual at- year olds fed by Dr. Lee Shawhan, of tack. Non-immune cattle of all ages Lone Jack, Mo., were sold to Schwarz- are subject to it, and the native South- schild & Sulzberger. They consisted are subject to it, and the native South- schild & Sulzberger. They consisted with innumerable herds of the right are often induced to sign contracts from a trip through that country and are subject to it, and the native south- schild & Sulzberger. They consisted with innumerable herds of the right while under the influence of liquor, spoke as follows to a Live Stock of Stock just as subject to the Texas fever as Harbaugh, of Dawson, Richardson & these houses to overflowing. Turkeys waiving all claims of wages. Some When the drouth was broken there Northern cattle, and when they come Co., Neb., and shipped by Morgan & occupying the trees that are growing foreigners even pay the contractors in contact with the cow ticks they are Wertz, of Falls City, Neb. They aver- luxurately and in the right place, as \$10, with the promise of food and just as apt to die from the fever as aged 1453 pounds. They were bought Northern cattle of the same age and at Versen City, Neb. They are bought they were planted by the different lodging and free transportation to the nourishment that it renglishment that it r Northern cattle of the same age and at Kansas City last fall when drouth owners of the place. There are about their homes on the continent. cattle raising, is the most neglected of constitution similarly affected. It has cattle were plentiful on this market at twenty saddle and work horses and any in the country. There is a great been found that vaccination is the \$3.25 per 100 weight. They were fed ten hands were kept at the beck and scarcity of well bred and well fed catmost practicable method of conferring about seven months on shelled corn call of the house party. immunity so far as we now know, and and alfalfa hay, and were well rounded it may be practiced upon animals of out, sleek and solid. They were well calf every day since the arrival of the than the prices paid for the respective 28c per pound for beef and get as had with animals less than 18 months. The shippers, Messrs. Morgan & turkeys that have been slaughtered. any age, though the best results are bred Shorthorns and Hereford grades. party, not to mention, chickens and much for chuck and round as for old. Vaccinated cattle must be kept parts that we consider more valuable. A rival of the alleged "beef trust" has parts that we consider more valuable. Nearly the only part of the by-products saved is the hide, and wasteful
Nearly that we consider more valuable. Some nutritious, laxative diet, and local decided to ship to this largest cover in South.

Wertz, expressed themselves as highly the cattle and horses on the ranch pleased with the price they obtained. The cattle and horses on the ranch pleased with the price they obtained. They had no idea of breaking any restrictions for the Retail Butchers' protective Association. some, nutritious, laxative diet, and cord when they decided to ship to this Herefords. The largest cows in South Protective Association. plenty of pure drinking water. It is market rather than to either of the two Texas are on this ranch. The present also thought that no farm south of the markets nearer home, but thought only sire on the ranch is Electrite, a horse \$1,000,000, two-thirds of which has althey seem to be good. One might exTexas fever line should be entirely of taking advantage of the high prices bred by Exall of Dallas, Texas. pect them to partake of the nature of reas fever line should be entirely of taking advantage of the high prices bred by Exall of Dallas, Texas.

The resident Edward O'Neal of the asrazorbacks, but this is not so. They to sell cattle to other Southern buyers, beef cattle for weeks past. J. H. Miles as the bay, Varancahua, join about two lie and sleep. while waiting their turn at the knife ed sections will be certain to have the millionaire banker, of Falls City, and the bay right at the ranch. lory said that they made little or no fever. Every calf dropped in the tick is a prominent breeder of pure-bred Invitations were issued for a grand in the West to supply 20,000 head of infested sections of the South, or is a prominent breeder of pure-bred Invitations were issued for a grand in the West to supply 20,000 head of infested sections of the South, or is a prominent breeder of pure-bred Invitations were issued for a grand in the West to supply 20,000 head of infested sections of the South, or is a prominent breeder of pure-bred Invitations were issued for a grand in the West to supply 20,000 head of infested sections of the South, or is a prominent breeder of pure-bred Invitations were issued for a grand in the West to supply 20,000 head of infested sections of the South, or is a prominent breeder of pure-bred Invitations were issued for a grand in the West to supply 20,000 head of infested sections of the South, or is a prominent breeder of pure-bred Invitations were issued for a grand in the West to supply 20,000 head of infested sections of the South, or is a prominent breeder of pure-bred Invitations were issued for a grand in the West to supply 20,000 head of infested sections of the South, or is a prominent breeder of pure-bred Invitations were instanced by the supply 20,000 head of the South in the West to supply 20,000 head of the South in the West to supply 20,000 head of the South in the West to supply 20,000 head of the South in the West to supply 20,000 head of the South in the West to supply 20,000 head of the South in the West to supply 20,000 head of the South in the West to supply 20,000 head of the South in the West to supply 20,000 head of the South in the West to supply 20,000 head of the South in the West to supply 20,000 head of the South in the West to supply 20,000 head of the South in the West to supply 20,000 head of the South in the West to supply 20,000 head of the South in the West to supply 20,000 head of the South in the West to supply 20,000 head of the South in the West resistance or noise and scarcely strug- infested sections of the South, or cattle per week, the shipments to besales of fancy cattle at Kansas City.

that at the Kansas City Stock Yards floor . Near the center of the floor was said has already been promised the were closed out at public vendue. is now-called a cotillion with its ser- butchers in Greater New York.

detail. As calves resist the fever bet- vidual buyers were several Missouri. ter during the first few months of Kansas and Iowa farmers, who bought see that his calves get ticks on them ing them into brush lands. The goats then. It, would seem, however, that it eat the small trees and shrubbery, and and distribution of programmes, have been systematically rounded up finding that the matter could be reis perfectly possible to free a farm a small herd of them will, it is claim- twenty-four couples participating and sent to the eastern markets, and opened had this suit brought. Railthus it would be better if all the far- meen in preparing the ground for culon the ticks that the disease might be growing mohair, which sells readily supper was served, and such a supper, than anything else that the new Butte of by the government it promises to banished. It has been done in coun- on the market at fancy prices. Among one that would tempt the palate of an ties, along the southern edge of the yesterday's buyers were Knolin & epicure, to say nothing of the appequarantine line, and whole counties Booth, of Kansas City; O. D. Hanger, tite of an old cow puncher who had small farmers of Butte county, all of Sam Brown, the New Mexico territhus cleared have been taken north of of Lamar, Mo.; J. A. Sellers, of La- lived for years on fatted calves cook— the lesser stockmen and farmers to the torial inspector, is in the city, but he der it very useful and valuable for spe- look after milk and butter interests as the line. So long as the region re- throp, Mo.; J. B. Hall, of Monmouth, ed on a branding iron before the fire.

are all right, but better free farms The sale was over before 3 o'clock. sold 200 registered animals at the sale, to wind up with. and secured the top price paid. He "On with the dance" was printed on er to appoint stock and brand inspec-

### AT BUENA VISTA.

THE GUESTS OF MR. AND MRS. WARD ENJOY RANCH LIFE.

Perhaps no more graphic pen picture the office of The Journal, than the report of a house party at Buena Vista, the prairie home of Mr. and Mrs. La Fayetteward, near Edna, Tex. It reads as follows: ... "The company arrived in Edna, Tex.

at 11:40 a. m. and 2:12 p. m. on the 14th inst., and were met at the depot by Mr. and Mrs. Ward and their son, A. P. Ward, with sufficient vehicles to convey the whole party. After being cordially welcomed to Edna by Mr. L. J. Compton, Mrs. Melanie Stemhauser, said, in an interview. "The day of the Ward and family the house party were Miss Emly Wolverton, Miss Julia Settle. friends of the Wards before leaving Roy Dillon of Houston, Miss Helen E. the depot, and you might say they had an informal reception at the depot, of Uvalde, Miss Mabel McChesney, ingly nice for the strangers in the party. The party was then driven to the handsome home of the Wards in Edna, where they were tendered refreshments before starting on their journey to the Buena Vista ranch home of the Wards, about 20 miles distant

Buena Vista is located on the head water of the Carvancahua Bay, an cluding steers. estuary of Matagorda Bay. It is a small land locke bbay, and the banks are high and rolling so that it is safe from the storms that devastate the City, and J. W. Scott, of Austin, Ia., of "The big cattle growers have read coast lying nearer the Gulf of Mexico, 55 head of Shorthorns last Thursday're- aright the signs of the times and are and is as beautiful as a dream.

from Edna.

large two story frame structure. Four went to Minnesota. on the front or south side and a small one upstands two Dakotas. on the north. This covers the approach and the gallery on the west side of Cattle from Nebraska marketed ex- the dining room and kitchen which is house for the farmer, and stables, hay, charges them with criminal abuses. barns, seed houses, that is houses to

by 60 feet with a nice seat running fifteen thousand head. Perhaps the greatest sale of Angora entirely around it except a few open- The company has been named The sale was under the direction of pentine windings around this tree made some of the most beautiful scenes that During the forenoon Angoras were it was ever the writer's pleasure to the lamps.

and be introduced to them.

they had bread and coffee, etc., to go At the meeting Saturday the organ-W. H. Woodleaf, of Woodleaf, Kas., with the meat, and cakes innumerable ization elected an executive commit- ing to an interview,

While there has been no marked ac- received \$7.50 per head for his Berd, the front of the programmes and im- tors, and appoint counsel to look after will be held at Sioux .City, Ia., July

plainly in the east. The dancing then ceased and sociability reigned supreme until all the guests except the house party had departed. The sun was at least an hour high. Miss. Helen Smith and Mr. A. P.

Ward entertained the company by singing and acting a song from "The Florodoro Sextette" which was highly of social life on the ranch has reached enjoyed by all, as it was nicely rendered.

The dancing guests came from the far as thirty miles from Buena Vista, and if Mr. and Mrs. Ward have any preciated they will please give us another opportunity.

The house party lasted until the 27th specting cattle previous to their shipment to the Northwest. inst., and was followed by a return ball, given by the young men of Edna. Dr. Joseph Arnold of Galveston, Mr. Smith of San Antonio, Miss Janie Ellis Misses Mamle and Wilmot White and lands and throwing these lands open Miss Flora Wells of Edna, Mr. Joseph to settlement has caused a 'rush' simi-M. Crawford of Houston, Mr. Chas. lar to that of the early day 'openings' McGill Drewry of Galveston, Mr. Geo. of public lands in the West. Imme-Price of Palestine, Mr. John Green of diately following the announcement Victoria and Mr. Vance Duncan of of the decision hundreds of families Spanish Camp.

The .Ward ranch consists of about 70,000 acres of land, on which there lies have settled on the land held unare about 7000 head of cattle, not in- der lease by one big cattleman. It

SALE O FSHORTHORNS. The sale by A. H. Bret of Mason of business. sulted in an average of \$220.68. Forty- looking forward to the future. They Owing to the long drouth that has eight cows brought \$240.73 and 11 bulls, have not yet decided what is best to prevailed all over Texas, the water at \$133.18. There was great eagerness on be done. It is useless for them to turn the ranch was as salty as the sea wa- the part of Minnesota farmers to se- to the Indian Territory. I am' told by ter, therefore the bathing was delight- cure these register cattle. Iowa breed- prominent cattlemen that the grazing ful, of which the party availed them- ers, who have been kicking up such lands in the Territory cannot be deselves to the fullest extent, Mr. Ward a rumpus at recent sales in this state pended upon for more than two or Calves usually have a mild attack. It general location; important data con- always having kept a nice bath house, by bidding each others' offerings up three years. They are being fenced in Buena Viata is one of the finest to a high figure, were not in evidence and settled upon, and the annual ranch houses in South Texas. It is a at this sale, and nearly everything movement of Texas cattle to that sec-

### BOAST FOR EXPORTERS.

but with older animals it goes much ceedingly well at Kansas City last harder, especially if they are over 19 there are the house for the ranch boss, nounced by James Boyle, United and such other forage crops as can be two houses for the ranch hands, a States consul at Liverpool, who successfully grown there."

It is alleged that very few expert store cotton seed for cattle feed, black- cattlemen are secured by the contracsmith shop, chicken, sneep, dog, hog tors in the American ports. The ma-

All arrive penniless in Liverpool, according to Mr. Boyle, who adds that the sufferings and privations of the They have had to kill a sheep or a men both during their trip and after drouth. There has been no rain there

The company has a capital stock of ready been subscribed according to

It is said that arrangements have a shortage of she stuff and a big debeen made with drivers and ranchmen Ward had a larg platform erected in gin in about a month. The present dethe front yard to dance on. It was 40 mand in this city is between ten and or yearlings which has been agitating

### NE WSTOCK ASSOCIATION.

are the largest prices ever obtained made a most magnificent sight and al-

Just before the dancing began the farmers and small stockmen of late pears that this herd was taken to house party were formed in line on the years against the big associations, Deming where the territorial inspecplatform and the host requested the they claiming that in the general tor, Sam Brown, classified the "1073 late arrivals to please come forward roundups their cattle, which have real- calves" at 240 calves, 833 yearlings. ly more right on the public grazing Collector Garrett, basing his opinion Then came the grand march ground than those of alien stockmen, on the classification of Brown and dancing was continuous until It is for the purpose of fighting this how many "calves" were loaded in

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AN EXPERT'S VIEWS. CATTLE INSPECTOR PREDICTS A REV-OLUTION IN THE METHODS OF

STOCKRAISING.

George C. Moser, an inspector on the staff of Colonel Albert Dean, live stock agent in charge of the bureau of animal industry at Kansas City, is among surrounding country, some living as those who believe that the cattle business in Texas is on the eve of a revolution. Mr. Moser has just returned doubts about their hospitality being apkept busy in his official capacity, in-

"The big cattlemen admit that they The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Af must soon change their methods," he open range is passing, and the cattle grower must soon own his land or go out of the business. The recent decision of the courts terminating the leases of scores of cattlemen on school 'jumped' the leaseholds of the big cattlemen. I know a case where 40 famiwill not be long until the ranges are cut up into farms and fenced, and then the cattlemen must buy land or go out

tion will soon cease. Some firms rooms and a hall both stories and the A. Christianson of Lanesboro, Minn., moved large numbers of cattle to the garret is finished and ceiled through- took the first five head offered, and British possessions in Canada last given of the post mortem appearance feeds; feeding; utensils; the separaof the animals which have been strick- tor; handling the milk; Pasteurizing; dows for light and ventilation. This Scotch cow, Red Ribbon 2d. Mr. Scott's next year. One firm I know of is preroom is 27 feet by 20 feet and has fine Bates herd bull, which is certainly paring to move 10,000 head to Canada window seats and is furnished with a worth from \$500 to \$1000, went back to next spring. The only solution of the billiard table. The floors are covered one of Mr. Scott's neighbors at \$210. question appears to be in raising feed coming from Minnesota, Iowa and the will have to grow forage crops. The attempt to grow Indian corn in the Panhandle will have to be abondoned Shippers of export caftle in New and the cattlemen will have to turn

> Mr. Moser says the movement of cattle to the Northwest from the Panhandle this spring has been fully \$3 1-3 per cent greater than usual. The cattle are not in as good condition as usual at this season. They are thinner in flesh and weaker, owing to the fact that there was a drouth in April which kept the range grass back. was so much rain that the grass grew the nourishment that it usually does in the spring. The Northern Panhandle is in good condition, Mr. Moser says, but the southern part of the section is suffering severely from for months and the grass is about dried up.

"The cattlemen of Texas are soing to wake up one of these days and find themselves short on she stuff on their ranches," said Mr. Moser. "The sale of she stuff of late has been enormous. On many of the big ranches heifers and cows have been sold wholesale. Other cattle growers are spaying everything, calves, helfers and cows. The result will be seen pretty soon in mand for cows for that country."

The importation of Mexican caives "The customs officials for some time has goats ever known in the West was ings for ingress and egress to the Retail Butchers' Abbator," and it is taken on a new phase. There has been filed in the United States court last Thursday, when over 200 head a tall cedar tree and in dancing what active support of the 45,000 retail at Las Cruces, New Mexico, a suit against A. B. Urmston of the firm of Urmston, Patterson & Baird, of El Paso, Tex., to collect \$1500 alleged to Small farmers and stockmen in have been the loss to the government sold in herds of from five to fifty at an behold. The platform, or dance floor, Butte county, South Dakota, to the from a false undervaluation of cattle. most did away with the necessity for of the State Cattlemen's Association. try of Mr. Urmston and the return of Much complaint has been made by the then inspector, Ed Fink. It apcounty association has been organized, be far reaching in its effect as other The association takes in, besides the shipments are likely to be reopened. fication was and that he would have to refer to his books, before submit

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The Association of Farmers' Insti- them full credit on the University of tute workers, which has been in ses- Chicago books for the work they have sion at Washington, adjourned to meet done in the affiliated institutions. The in Toronto in the summer of 1903. The university now has affiliated schools following officers were elected: Pres- numbered by the score. ident, Prof. W. C. Latta, Lafayette, Ind .: vice president, Major J. G. Lee, Springfield, Ill.; A. L. Martin, Harris- the school for years and the course of

A sale of 1000 pounds of onions was direction of Miss E. Billingsley, who made in Abilene, Tex., a few days ago has studied abroad with eminent masby W. D. Berryhill of Jones county. ters. Elocution and music are also Mr. Berryhill planted one acre in on- taught, the latter by Mr. Harold von ions this year and up to the present Mickwitz, a pupil of Leschetezky, the stantial work done. time has sold \$67 off of that acre and says that he is not half done with the crop yet. He planted two barrels of sets at \$6 per barrel and regrets very much that he did not try the crop more extensively but says that next year will find him with not less than ten

It is believed that insects are re- and officers, more than 1100 students, sponsible for the destruction of one- not including 191 summer students tenth the argicultural products of the Women admitted to all departments. Besides a faculty of superior merit, this college country, or a total of \$330,000,000. Says Tuition free. Total expenses \$150 to caused a loss of \$30,000,000 in 1871, leges admitted without examination, upward of \$100,000,000 in 1874, and in and given credit for work completed. 1877 \$60,000,000. The Rocky mountain Academic Department.—Session belocust, or grasshopper, in 1874 de- gins Sept. 29; entrance examinations a Draughon's stroyed \$100,000,000 of the crops of Sept. 24 to 27; matriculation fee \$10; Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa, 180 coures of study; university system and the indirect loss was probably as of instruction and discipline; library of Business ... much more. For many years the cot- of 40,000 volumes; Young Men's Christon caterpillar caused an annual aver- tian Association; Young Women's age loss in the Southern States of Christian Association; gymnasiums \$15,000,000, while in 1868 and 1873 the and gymnasium instructors for men codling moth, the chief ravager of the gineer. apple and pear crops, destroys every Law Department.—Session begins SCHOOLS year fruit valued at \$30,000,000 to \$40,- Sept. 29; entrance examination as year fruit valued at \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000. The damage to live stock inflicted by the ox-bot, or ox-warble,
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> Though it cost him a daughter, Farmer James Woolsey of Wichita, Kan., greatest amount of work in a specified Willis Rodway, a young mechanic of Illinois, won, and he and Anna Woolsey were married at Pratt.
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> The Woolsey farm is one of the largest in Pratt county, and the scarcity of of the scarcity of or the properties of the scarcity of t harvest workers in that section weighed heavily upon the farmer's mind. His wheat grew dead ripe, and there was no one to help him cut it. Then he devised a plan to offer as a lege of rejecting any of the contestants she personally disliked, and many were thus ruled out. The contest was spir-It lasted three days, during which time Rodway, working ten hours a day, cut 100 acres and wore out three good teams.

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lings to Lee Henderson at \$15.

Moore county at \$30 per head.

L. C. Beverly of Daly county sold for

George Johnson, a ranchman near San Antonio, has been buying yearlings in Bandera county at \$12 per head.

Texas calves have been scarce at the cattle markets, but those shipped last to \$4.50

S. E. Couch of Ozona, Texas, bought 100 head of two-year-old steers from J. B. Harrell' last week at about \$20

Byron Sansom of Alvarado, Texas, Mills sold to J. E. Henderson, Sr., 33 left Tuesday evening for Amarillo, head of two-year-old steers. E. E. where he will close a deal for 10,000

> At the Chicago stock yards early last week a new high price record for Texas Take No Substitute.

cattle was made by E. D. Armour of \$73 pounds, \$4.75; Stanfeld Bros., Fer-Aledo, Texas. Eight steers, averaging rol, I. T., 88 head, 1111 pounds, \$4.60; 1314 pounds, were sold by him for \$7.65. Slater & Co., White Eagle, Tex., 111

Lewis & Molesworth bought from Friday-J. W. Gibson, Wagoner, I. endon, 500 head of one and two year & Co., Davidson, Kans., 196 head, 699 \$2000. old steers at \$16 and \$22.

head, 1009 pounds, \$4.85.

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Monday-H. M. King, Oaktaha, I. T. 90 cows, 776 pounds, \$3.00; G. W. San-

steers, 737 pounds, \$2.70; C. Branch,

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pounds, \$2.50.

cattle:

B. T. Hill, Walter Holloway and John ville, I. T., 54 calves, 248 pounds, \$3.25, and Jeff Copeland sold at Hereford a 202 calves, 131 pounds, \$4.50. bunch of yearlings at \$14 and some Shorthorn cattle. Scotch, Scotch topped and pure Bates. Young stock of both classes for sale. DAVID HARRELL, Austin, Texast Farm railway station. Liberty Hill on Austin and Northwestern railway, 38 miles from Austin. good two-year-olds at \$21.50.

John Surreys and Joseph Horn of Clarendon, Texas, bought at the F Yards last week included the followranch in Motley county, from Al Bar- ing representative sales of quarantine ton, 350 yearling steers at \$16.50.

John R. Cawley of San Angelo bought from sundry parties in Coke county ders, San Antonio, Tex., 22 steers, 1075 forty head of fat cows at \$18. He ex- pounds, \$5.00; J. R. Rich, Sherman, pects to ship three loads to market Tex., 84 steers, 1047 pounds, \$5.90, 26 about July 1.

W. N. Fleck of El Paso was in Clarendon to receive 600 cows and calves cows, \$50 pounds, \$2.75; Elmef Bunkerboth sexes. Pasture close to town. I have some 100 bulls for sale and 100 head of choice yearling heifers, all Texas raised. Bulls by carloads a special ty. bought for him by L. C. Beverly from mana, Hunter, Ark., 37 mixed, 635 \$25 and better.

F. N. Page of Clarendon, Texas, sold pounds, \$2.85; J. G. Childers, Rosebud. horned 3-year-old steers at \$30, and Tuesday-G. H. Grayson, Arkadel-18 cutbacks at \$23 around; shipment phia, Ark., 40 mixed, 457 pounds, \$1.75; JOHN R. LEWIS, Sweetwater, Texas. last Sunday. This was a smooth bunch L. Cuthbert, Baird, Tex., 66 helfers, of first-class stuff.

T. E. Dickey of near El Campo re- 1166 pounds, \$6.35.

cently bought from J. E. Allen of the

same place 350 steer yearlings at \$11, from C. J. Bronson of Wharton county county, Texas, sold recently to B. A. 816 pounds, \$3.80; E. M. Daggett, Fort

J. L. CHADWICK, CRESSON, TEXAS, \$27.50.

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Tex., 124 head, 993 pounds, \$4.55; J. Newberry, Oaktaha, I. T., 30 head, Tex., 57 head, 814 pounds, \$3.50; A. M. pounds, \$3.75; J. P. Kirby, Sallisaw, L T., 49 head, 1005 pounds, \$4.50 C. H.

Sharp to Mrs. Joel M. Taylor, Hunger-Elgin, Kans., 191 head, 986 pounds, ford, Tex. head, 992 pounds, \$3.75; W. A. Brooks, Lamb to W. P. Campbell, Tecumseh, Mountain View, Tex., 199 head, 1102 Neb. pounds, \$5.25; C. Stillman, Alice, Tex., Beverly G. 144251-C. P. Alexander 90 canners, 358 pounds, \$1.75; Nerville S. C. Hudson, Cleburne, Tex. & Koogler, Carlyle, Texas, 24 head,

Tuesday-Shufeldt & Farlow, Lena pah, I. T., 48 head, 1049 pounds, \$5.25; G. E. Haymer, Ashdown, La., 80 head. 375 pounds, \$1.35; C. A. Menke, Hempsold to W. R. Meador 16 steer yearlings stead, Tex., 25 head, 1114 pounds, M. Taylor to N. T. Sharp, El Campo, \$3.25; W. T. Winn, Mountain, View, Tex., 57 head, 1014 pounds, \$4.70; Hogg

Wednesday-H. F., Staples, Tex., 76 head, 814 pounds, \$3.15; W. W. Grant 86 head, 1021 pounds, \$5.00; L. Cline, Mounds, I. T., 70 head, 990 pounds, C. Archer, Denison, Tex. Angelo, Texas, each sold 200 steer year- \$4.85; Porter Bros., Mounds, I. T., 58. head, 775 pounds, \$2.75 Tip Crouch, J. M. McAdams, Joplin, Mo. Marlow, I. T., 26 head, 830 pounds, Dr. Pierson of Amarillo, Texas, sold 50 \$3.30; G. M. White, Addington, O. T., 43 head, 1055 pounds, \$5.00; Hutton &

> Thursday-Edwards & Beasers \$4.60; Frasier & Farley, Adair, I. T., C. Whaley & Co., Minco, I. T., 93 head,

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J. K. Zimmerman, owner of the Shoe- 30 mixed, 678 pounds, \$2.80; J.- H. Hereford, Texas, Tuesday on business. "YOU KNOW THE KIND." bar ranch, has sold to Adair & Walsh Fleming, Aloe, Tex., 81 steers, 812 Mr. Ward recently purchased the G. A. for delivery July 15 at Timber Lake, sounds, \$3.90; Lucas & King, Black-F. Parker herd of high grade Herefords. This bunch of cattle was one of the best E. E. AXLINE, Oak Grove, Mo. Texas, \$5000 yearing seeds and the for- \$5.55; J. F. Greene & Co., Gregory, in the Panhandle, and Mr. Ward is to 40 DUROC JERSEYS Tex., 69 steers, 850 pounds, \$4.60; Fur- be congratulated upon his purchase. neaux Bros., Dallas, Tex., 40 steers,

sion of the Kansas City Stock Yards Field, St. Jo, Tex., 75 steers, 1214 The previous top price for Southern durining the past week was that of J. pounds, \$6.75; Irby & Davis, Checotah, cattle at that market was \$6.80, which provements to the value of over \$5000. treme prices for cattle that do not W. Gibson, a prominent cattleman of I. T., 136 steers, 942, \$4.50; S. W. Har- was paid last month. The top in June This is one of the most complete and grade well when the receipts are as

meal each per day on grass, and were 124 steers, 1086 pounds, \$5.65; 163 they sold their entire year's branding, The "anti-lapse lease" decision of the The steers were delivered by Dell Dub- portunity they wanted, and they pro-Sales of registered Jersey cattle relin at Carlsbad Tuesday last, J. J. Draket at the tail end of a week during ported by the American Jersey Cattle per, a neighbor to the Dublin brothers, also delivered to the same party about the same number of steer calves at the dry-fed cattle, which are very scarce Bloomfield Champion 61005-R.

shipped on the 28d instant thirty-two per hundred pounds, being 10 cents cars of two-year-old steers to the In- higher than any previous sales this dian Territory. They report having had year, and the best price seen in twenty a West Indian cyclone since about noon years. On the other hand, the lowon the 26th instant, with just about the grade grass cattle are moving in a suffered, about 50 per cent of them having been wrecked. A few small houses have also been blown off the blocks, but no one injured. They have heard of only one animal being killed by the Beauty of Midway 157451-L.

> The huge ranch of Col. C. C. Slaughter, lying in portions of Howard, Dawson and Borden counties, was the scene of a big rush recently. Twenty or thirty men went out from Big Springs and jumped on whatever they could find that suited their fancy. One portion of the crowd captured what is known as the Buffalo ranch, near the line of Howard and Dawson counties, with im-

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George Edwards, a Montana
two-year-old steers at \$22.50.

George Johnson, a ranchman
Antonio, has been buying ye
Bandera county at \$12 per he

week brought prices ranging from \$3

John Rice of El Dorado, Texas, has around.

Stricklen sold and delivered 27 head of acres of XIT land.

# stock, both sexes, kept on Saginaw ranch, near Fort Worth. Come and see, or write your wants. B. C. RHOME, Fort Worth, Tex. Phone 369. Stock, both sexes, kept on Saginaw ranch. lings at \$10.75. Frank Rugely of Bay 16 cows, 745 pounds, \$2.90, 30 cows, 730 rine, Honea, Hawkins and Long & to-date write. City sold to Ward & Strauss of Edna pounds, \$2.60; E. C. Lasater, Alice, Champion, all prominent Floyd county Write. 427 steers, fours and fives, at \$20 and Tex., 288 cows, 737 pounds, \$3.10, 166 cattlemen, were in Clarendon with a A. B. C.

breeding considered. All Panhandle raised. Only first class bulls, both as to breeding and individuality kept in service. Inspection solicited.

almost equal to extra dry lot steers, steers, 1078 pounds, \$5.65. which prices have steadily advanced, club, New York:

bein 30 to 50 cents higher than at the close of the previous week. Some representative transactions in the quar-L. Harvey to Joseph Roehler, Jr. antine division last week were as fol-New Orleans, La. lows: Monday-Stanfeldt Bros., Cleburne, tell to R. R. Irion, Eola, La. Tex., 88 head, 1096 pounds, \$6.00; A. Dodge, Lenepah, I. T., 69 calves, 186 to A. F. Duke, Forney, Tex. pounds, \$5.00; E. Mann, Munnster, Ira Baker, Rockwell City, Iowa. 832 pounds, \$3.50; W. R. White, St. Joe, Mrs. C. G. Mooring, Mineral Wells, Texas. Hooper, Ochelata, I. T., 133 head, 879

For sale. I have over 100 Shorthorn calves and yearlings that have been inseculated at the Missouri Experiment station against Texas Fever. I sold fifty-six subject to the same treatment, in Texas last winter, that have been a great success. This is headquarters from the bushness, and buyers can count on finding something good here. One to a car load. JOHN BURRUSS. Columbia, Mo.

Allen county, Kansas, and Visit the herd there; or, address ANDERSON & FIND.
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HORSE.

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> 1160 pounds, \$5.25; J. Yates, Red Rock W. Parish, Calvert, Tex. O. T., 62 head, 759 pounds, \$2.75. S. W. Parish, Calvert, Tex. Joe Harrell of Ozona, Texas, sold Ar- Bros., Gatesville, Tex., 93 head, 931 pounds, \$4.20; F. L. Combs, Dallas,

> > Tex., 53 head, 698 pounds, \$2.65; Hall & Son, Carbon, Tex., 50 head, 709

Light, Purcell, I. T., 92 head, 804 Parish, Calvert, Tex. 2 2 2 Midland Farm Mary 109945-Gray & pounds. \$2.70. Wetherford to W. E. Johnson, Millican, George Edwards, a Montana buyer, 180 Duncan, I. T., 48 head, 990 pounds, Tex. Midland Farm Raven 2d 164574-Gray 180 head, 798 pounds, \$3.35; Ed Em- & Wetherford to W. E. Johnson, Milliberson, Ninneka, I. T., 100 head, 903 can, Tex. pounds, \$4.20; W. W. Grant, St. Joe; Pera B. 86761-Gray & Wetherford to Tex., 134 head, 1029 pounds, \$5.05; J. W. E. Johnson, Millican, Tex. Ruth Munden 86163-L. Tewes to J.

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receipts for money sent to the office on subscription the receipt of the paper being sufficient evidence that the money

Southwestern states have been burn- a conference between delegates reping up from spontaneous combustion, resenting all-the arid states might be cent rains were not unwelcome visit-

The next session of the Texas legislature will be urged to pass a bill to protect the birds. It is claimed that the slaughter of quail, field larks, doves and other feathered varieties has left the crops at the mercy of insects, which under other circumstances, would be toethsome morsels for the songsters. Evidently, the Lone es state to in need of an Audubon soctety

Diversification in farming is received ing encouragement from the department of agriculture, which has been conducting soil surveys in the West and South to determine the value of various soils and their adaptibility. The department hopes to be able to furnish the prespective stook raiser or agriculturist with information which will enable him to avoid placing all his eggs in one basket.

While the corn outlook in some sections of the Southwest is not encouraging, many of the farmers, who, ordinarily, would be nursing an attack of the blues, have serene countenances. crop alone, but took the precaution to plant sorghum, kaffir corn and milo maize. Many of them also had truck patches, which turned out good producers.

About the saddest attempt at humor which has been brought to the notice graph which says: "The best substitute for beef is the meat of the Texas the writer that the Texas steer long since came to be regarded as a good

boys" is to surround them with wholesome rural influences. One representative institution devoted to the reclamation of wayward youth is the inthe supposed incorrigables, while un- such course imperative. der strict discipline, are taught agriculture and subjected to a course in manual training. The results have far exceeded expectations.

Many of the best posted cattlemen ments of Southern cattle to Northern ranges are kept up for the next few left in the United States will be rendered valueless. Within one week, re-

gantic cattle raising project sent out demonstrated to be unnecessarily comfrom Chicago have, strange to say, plicated and cumbersome. been published in many of the leading farm and livestock papers in the country. It was stated in the "reports" berry fed Mexican sheep from San Anthat the big packers intended to plant sele, Tex., sold in South Omaha Wed- ach in condition and aids the diges- 200,000 pounds. The lowest price paid-Florida and Alabama, which would be sheep of about thirty peunds more tones the appetite and improves the was 15% cents. The highest price paid way covers Central and South Texas.

Good lands, reasonable prices, mild and not sufficiently posted to know that low that

Northern cattle could not be sent to Northern cattle could not be sent to Chips was to be done for the purpose of stocking the land.

Several localities in the Southwest, which have been without rain for six station said. In the judging of stock to ward off stomach troubles and give agricultural colleges, Prof. F. S. Johndepended upon for stock feed.

CONTENTION IS SUGGESTED. Subscribers desiring the address of the ploneers who have their paper changed will please state in their communication both the old and artificial means. About \$5,000,000 is deem the score card and claim that it also describes some of the popular remedies that were used at that time, and gives the more model. manner the government can oftain the winner in good company. ew address.
Receipts—It is not our custom to send available for the purpose of establish- has no place. Others idolize the score ern way of treating the disease, name- "He will find that great good comes ing irrigation plants where most need- card to such an extent that it is al- ly, by the construction of dipping ed. While the secretary will be large- ways to be found in their hand or in- tanks and the use of various dips. The tions along the lines suggested. Varying was received. In case of a renewal the change of the date on the label is proof of its receipt. Should your date not be changed within two weeks call our attentions and others interested to the changed within two weeks call our attentions. The tions along the lines suggested. Varying ways to be found in their hand or interested to the interested with coal tar preparations, which have the results of dipping ways to be found in their hand or interested to the interested with coal tar preparations, which have the results of dipping ways to be found in their hand or interested with coal tar preparations, which have the results of dipping ways to be found in their hand or interested with coal tar preparations, which have the results of dipping ways to be found in their hand or interested ways to be found in their hand or int within two weeks call our attenon a postal and we will give it thorities and others interested will be deal for the improvement of our dobeen used with satisfactory results on used in applying results taken from expected to lend aid and encourage- mestic animals. Perhaps no other fac- over 7000 head of cattle that were bad- different localities.

STUDENTS ON STOCK FARMS. That practice makes makes perfect One of the experiment stations has come to be recognized as one of the claims to have discovered that cotton- most trite and truthful axioms ever and value for feeding pigs. The feed- a large percentage of the abortions ocseed as a feed for cattle is unsatisfac- uttered. The youth may acquire tech- ing experiment was with a lot of welltory; but a single statement of this nical knowledge, which, with other bred Berkshires, which were taken off due to a weakened condition resulting kind cannot be expected to carry much advantages will equip him for success of wheat stubble for the feeding from mange. He believes also that a weight. Cottonseed has borne the test in his chosen profession, but without October 22 to December 11, on artiof time, and will not be abandoned, first putting his theoretical training to chokes supplemented by a small ration die very young from what is commonly because, in a single instance, the re- a practical test he is not in a position of equal parts of chopped wheat and known as calf cholera, do so owing to sults were not so good as anticipated, to profit most by his learning. Recog- oats. nizing this fact, some of the progres- An effort was made at the outset to Several good-sized suits for damages soil and raising cattle are adhered to, something more substantial. were filed by the aggrieved parties, In this way the young men are brought The artichokes were grown near the EXPERIENCE IN HAY MAKING.—

tolerated by the farmers without proand horseflesh, complaints were heard

Eack show in Chicago, a car load of dial support from the legislators of up the physical system. One kind of foot cut for clover, for the reason that any, through its growth and ripening these animals won the first prize on all parties. It provides for a conven- food alone is not sufficient. The young the grass stands up and neither the season, as well as at gathering time. The authorities in the large cities are partments, who would call into coun- the proper proportions to nourish and rapidly acquiring the opinion that the sel men who have closely studied the promote a balanced growth of all Because the mange dip destroys the best way to reform so-called "bad subject of better roads. There is no parts of the muscular, anatomical and odor by which every cow distinguishes dustrial school at Glenwood, Ill., where free delivery system has made some ishment.

DEATH TO PRAIRIE DOGS. in the United States are strongly of most effective in exterminating the size of the horse. The same animal contain either creosete, carbolic acid given that two quarts is sufficient to exterminate all the dogs on a quarter section—that is, one quart is expect—

in quart cans and the assurance is must govern the quantity accordingly. Into a tank of the mixture. A cow may stand by the dipping corral and see her calf go through the tank, ed to exterminate an average of 22,500 forming hard service. In hot weather struggling and spluttering, she may North Already agitation for a mically, it speaks wonders for the powholesale reseeding of the country has tency of the mixture. The old method the carbonaceous ingredients help to under her nostrils, she chases it away, begun, and an appropriation is being of spreading a liberal portion of rough keep up the heat of the body and add for smell is the final bovine test of on rats and dynamite on dog biscuits fat to the animal. and allotting a carload or more to each feed, mixed with ground oats and as the mange does more harm among the very young stock than with older

cassave root on thousands of acres in nesday at \$6.50, while the fed Western tion. Salt should not be omitted, as it was 114 cents. The highest price paid lorida and Alabama, which would be sheep of about thirty peunds more general health. It can be given in from 15 to 15½ cents. Most of the wool healthful climate. Address, small quantities in mashes, or the ra- was sold before the sheep were sheared.

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POINTS IN STOCK JUDGING .- In a should provide carrots for a ration CO-OPERATION IS NECESSARY .recent address Prof. Kennedy of twice a week, as horses are fond of the Iowa University experiment them, and they are specially adapted

weeks or more, were visited with gen- observation and judgment are the fac- the horse a glossy coat indicative of son, of the Indiana Experiment station, erous downpours during the latter part tors which determine whether or not robust condition." of last week. The famished cotton crop the man is successful. The man must was thereby saved, and in some instances corn, which had been nearly may detect at a glance the desirable burned up by the intense heat, was re- and the undesirable points in an anivived. It is not too late to replant, mal. He must always see the an- and Horses, and Lice on Hogs." It connected with the livestock industry, RANCH, 16,000 acres, improved and lo vived. It is not too late to replant, and Mexican June corn should be tried. Other vegetables might be tried with good prospects of success, while kaffir good prospects good prospects of success, while kaffir good prospects good pr corn, mile maize and sorghum may be them. Good judgment is indispensi- ease. The bulletin describes minutely of fertilizers, dairying in all its phases, ble, as in exhibition judging the de- the symptoms found in herds affected and many other kinds of work of pracbalancing of points. Seldom it is that authors who have observed animals af- farmer, but which he has neither the It has been suggested that the best any animals excels all the others in fected in this country and in Europe. time nor the money to deal with himmethod of putting into effect the provisions of the irrigation bill recently passed, would be to call a convention of the states most interested. In this

ment. A free interchange of views is tor has been so instrumental in the ly affected with mangs. Failures af-The fact that barns in some of the most desirable, and it would seem that place no man can very well dispute, but like other good things, it should be would seem to indicate that the re- productive of highly beneficial results. kept in its proper sphere, else it will

> ARTICHOKES FOR PIGS .-- The . Oregon station has published a bulle- dips will materially aid in lessening tin on the growth of artichokes the loss from abortion, believing that

are therefore more susceptible to dis-Fruits and vegetables shipped from sive agricultural colleges have incompel the pigs to subsist on a diet of artichokes alone, but in the absence of cattle and pig dipping tanks, toreaching the market in abominable students are placed out during the va- of grain there was very little gain, and gether with plates showing construcshape, indicating extreme carelessness cation season on farms where the most the pigs were not contented. They on the part of the express companies. cation season on farms where the most the pigs were not contented. They process of dipping. tion; also illustrations showing the

and are new pending. This is about directly in touch with the goal of their pens, so that the pigs could have ac- Horatio Dunning of Floyd county, the patch was treated in a novel way FOR SALE—A leased ranch of seventy the best way to insure carefulness ful knowledge which the best of books The tubers were left in the ground for should be cut as soon as it is in full of corn stubs with a two-horse break-

sides the educational benefits the stu- During the experiment the six pigs wilted should be again shaken up, and logged. It was let alone for eight or dents receive good pay, which aids consumed the artichokes grown on before it is dried much it should be put ten days, then harrowed in the direcpenses. Frequent requests for men in live weight of 244 pounds, or an av- about 100 pounds after it is well made. with a check-row planter. In four or competent to manage stock farms erage daily gain of .81 pound. The pig The reason for so doing is that clover five days we gave it another good harhave been received at the college, but consumed during the period 756 exhausts its sap through the leaf, and rowing. In about two days after the students who possess the necessary of live weight. In other experiments no way to get rid of the sap in the where it had been disced. The next day popularity spasmedic agitation for im- of grain for each pound of gain in live that the leaves are only partially wilt- corn happened to be in the furrow it

on every hand. There is now promise pen of Prof. Hanson of New York, the -it can be preserved by drying or by with the eagle claws until it is too big of government aid in developing the leading points of which should not be excluding the air in a glass jar. I to get through with a double rig. If we arteries of travel. Representative ignored by breeders. Among other Beidler, of Ohio, recently in- things he says: "The food of all anitroduced in congress a meas- mals should be of such variety as to tons as a cost of from 75 cents to \$1 horse wheat drill, which has fine hoes. wre which should receive cor- contain all elements necessary to build per ton. I prefer a mower with a six- We expect to watch the difference, if tion of representatives from the war, are nourished with a milk diet, which horses nor the mower knock it down. You may expect to hear from this expostoffice, agriculture and interior de- alone contains all the ingredients in

ity, as quantity can not replace quali- of the dip.

Absurd stories about an allegad gi-ward of a prairie dog village has been bran, and should be fed, if possible, the very young stock than with older once or twice a week in warm weather cattle. and oftener in winter. Succulent feed, A string of about 500 of the Cashen- such as grass, green corn stover and Approximately the wool crop of Cole-

Experience can it at will, the animal instincts gov- The Journal Institute erning the quantity used. Farmers

> In discussing the relationship existing between the farmer and the auxiliary to Purdue University, says:

PESTS ON LIVE STOCK .- Bulletin The experiment station men and men No. 74 of the Nebraska experiment in the schools of agriculture spend a station treats on "Mange in Cattle great deal of time studying problems cisions are nearly always made by the with mange, quoting also a number of tical and scientific interest to the

consisted of hand applications of dis- acquainted with this kind of work and

to him from making careful observa-

"Is it not true, then, whether the when a question of importance comes up relating to agriculture, that much reinfection after treatment. The bul- good comes from a conference between

One side has for its business the production of goods for the world's conauthor thinks that the liberal use of sumption; the other class has for its business the inquiry into the most ra- Tex. tional methods of production. Let us join hands, then, and all put together

the fact that they are born weak and writes as follows regarding them:

parts of the country, and in some invigorous throughout the experiment.

well wilted condition, but not dried, ground had been plowed. Where the stances better roads were constructed.

The artichokes used in this experiand there remain a day or two it will dirt had been thrown over the solid but the movement was largely con- ment "were planted the last of April, be fit to put into the barn. This is ground it was all up in fine shape, and fined to localities near the large cities on ground prepared deeply and pre- the best hay that has ever been pro- where it had been disced it was all and obtained no encouragement from pared as we would prepare ground for duced for any animal, provided it has even and up, so it could be seen along the federal government. Practical potatoes. The tubers were planted in not been rained on. Timothy should the row for twenty rods or more. The demonstrations calculated to show the furrows, which were three feet apart. never be allowed to lie in the sun until ground was in good fix, so we let it multy with paved and graded thor- apart in the row and covered with a time after it is partly wilted and be- and by that time it was big enough to oughfares have since been made, and hoe. The plants were cultivated a few fore it is well dried and allowed to re- plow. We used shovels on the culticomparisons between the roads maintained in Europe and those of the high no further cultivation was neces- then put into a barn. One-half the put on the eagle-claw afterhments for United States have not reflected credit sary. The tops grew seven feet high sap in the clover or timothy usually the next plowing. It all looks fine, but upon boasted American enterprise. before the end of the season. The pigs will not injure it, but it takes very lit- the part that was disced is quite a good For a time, bottomless mud-holes were left only a few tubers in the ground. | the rain or dew to injure hay. New deal the tallest, and it has the biggest hay in a barn should have a good cir- stalks at the ground. The part that the test, but when they began to realize HOW TO FEED HORSES .- Methods culation of air, or the air should be stubs were thrown out is yet uneven, the extent of the damage to vehicles of horse feeding are commented entirely excluded (I prefer the latter). the unbroke ground being the biggest. upon in an able article from the The same rule applies here as to fruit We expect to continue the cultivation periment later on. If any farmer has any practical experiments in this di-

### EFFECT OF MANGE DIP.

being due either to the solution not

having been sufficiently strong or to

letin also states some of the advan-

tages to be derived from dipping. The

good reason why such an assemblage physical organization. The adult re- her own calf its use will have to be should not lay the foundation of a na- quires several kinds of food for main- discontinued so far as young cattle are tional policy which would have a far- tenance of health and high condition, concerned. This is the decree of the reaching influence. Extension of the as all parts of the body require nour- Denver live stock board. Hundreds of suckling calves, it is reported, have "It is bad economy to feed poor qual- perished as a result of the application

ty. Poor quality of food is not easily - The discovery of this result of dipthe Kansas Agricultural College have keeps the animal in low condition. The extent with the work of the State vetdemonstrated that a mixture of strych- quantity is governed largely by qual- erinary and sanitary board in stamping brain. nine, potassium, cyanide and syrup is ity and varies according to the age and out the disease. The dips in use all prairie dog. The decoction is put up requires less food when idle than when or kerosene, and are applied by makin quart cans and the assurance is employed at hard labor, and owners ing the animal to be treated plunge Louis market last week at prices rangdogs. Whether this small dose is given in the form of a pill or hyperderidentity. Just how to meet this situ-

tion of grain. Some advise keeping a Practically all has been sold,

"Co-operation is absolutely necessary.

made in the cornfield this summer by J. L. Hamilton of Jimtown, Mo., who FARM, RANCH AND STOCK FOR SALE

This spring about one-third of the patch was turned with a two-horse plow to the depth of six or seven inches.

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The tubers were left in the ground for should be cut as soon as INIS in full of corn stubs with a two-horse breakbloom, always when there is no dew or rain on it. Clover should never be allowed to remain as the mower left it until thoroughly wilted. When it is partly wilted it should be shaken with a heavy four-horse breakbloom, always when there is no dew or rain on it. Clover should never be allowed to remain as the mower left it until thoroughly wilted. When it is partly wilted it should be shaken with a heavy four-horse breakbloom, always when there is no dew ing plow, and turned the old stubs out in the middles with a deep furrow some allowed to remain as the mower left it until thoroughly wilted. When it is partly wilted it should be shaken with a heavy four-horse breakbloom, always when there is no dew ing plow, and turned the old stubs out in the middles with a deep furrow some eight inches deep. Then we dragged the whole patch with a heavy four-horse breakbloom, always when there is no dew ing plow, and turned the old stubs out in the middles with a deep furrow some eight inches deep. Then we dragged the whole patch with a heavy four-horse breakbloom, always when there is no dew ing plow, and turned the old stubs out in the middles with a deep furrow some eight inches deep. Then we dragged the whole patch with a heavy four-horse breakbloom, always when there is no dew ing plow, and turned the old stubs out in the middles with a deep furrow some in the middles with a deep furrow some of the plot was measured and the headquarters of the ranch is located on one of these. There are 2000 height and the cattle are all western raised and good colors. A bargain can be had. Address, S. R. WILLIAMS, Fort-western raised and other improvements. a hay tedder, and when fairly well harrowed twice in the direction it was Worth, Tex. them in defraying their school ex- one-eighth acre, and made a total gain into the shock, each shock weighing tion it was first worked, and planted your the demand is greater than the supply, pounds of grain, or at the rate of 3.1 if the leaves are allowed to dry the last harrowing it began to come 3 miles from southwest corner. Bounded there is every indication that the pounds of grain for each pound of gain sap will not enter them and there is through the ground next to the road east and west by big Wichita river, and there is through the ground next to the road east and west by big wichitate river, and there is through the ground next to the road east and west by big wichitate river, and there is every indication that the pounds of grain for each pounds of grain for each pound of gain sap will not enter them and there is through the ground next to the road east and west by big wichitate river, and there is through the ground next to the road east and west by big wichitate river, and there is through the ground next to the road east and west by big wichitate river, and there is through the ground next to the road east and west by big wichitate river, and there is through the ground next to the road east and west by big wichitate river, and the road east and west by big wichitate river, and the road east and west by big wichitate river, and there is through the ground next to the road east and west by big with the road east and west by big with the road east and well as the road east and the road east and well as the road east and the road east and qualifications will never have to hunt for employment.

In other experiments no way to get hid of the sap in the gradient of the sap in the gradient of the sap in the whole of the sap in the stalk except to expose it to the sun it has been found that it requires about 5 pounds of mixed grain for each pound of gain in live weight. On this all fallen off, and then the stalks are just coming up in chance hills. The weight in other experiments where it had been disced. The next day cultivation, 600 acres thable, parance passengers and wind until the leaves have nearly all fallen off, and then the stalks are just coming up in chance hills. The Main st., Fort Worth, Tex. basis the feeding of the artichokes re- nearly worthless, but by exposing it to part that the stubs had been turned 1550 ACRES. Concho River front, half When the bicycle first sprang into sulted in a saving of nearly 2 pounds the sun and wind in such a manner out was somewhat spotted, where the corn happened to be in the furrow it price long. W. D. CURRIER, Miles, proved highways was begun in all weight. The pigs were healthy and ed, and then put into the shock in a was about the same as where the Runnels Co., Tex. vast advantages possessed by a comrection and would change the cultivation vet to come, it would be well considered if not put into pretice in the

same year. If your brain won't work right and you miss the snap, vim and energy that Experiments under the auspices of digested, frequently causes colic and ping will interfere to a considerable Prickly Ash Bitters. It cleanses the was once yours, you should take

test. The whole patch is very even

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CORN CULTURE EXPERIENCE.—

Extensive experiments have been made in the cornfield this summer by

-16 miles east of Durant, I. T.; ranch consists of 5000 acres of land enclosed "I had a patch of sod-blowed last year, but it was so dry that it made but little corn, but quite a crop of fodder.

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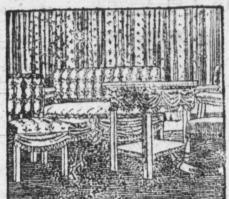
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Here and there one sees a bit of scarlet enameled furniture, but it is not common and usually takes the form of a muffin rack or small table or paper holder.

Whole suits of rattan furniture in the original color or stained may be ad, including the bed, dresser, dressing table and toilet stand. In hot weather such a bedroom would look delightfully cool and refreshing.

A pretty little seat for a corper or angle of a staircase in the hall has one pler forms of ices is not large when morner with a back of willow forming prepared at home, while their number a nice hold for, the inevitable sofa is limited only by the imagination of sushions. This bench is butter color. the one compounding them.

The ordinary tete-a-tete is certainly a smare and a delusion so far as a comprtable chat is concerned. The comort of the rounded back tete-a-tete can hardly be imagined until tried. The thairs are placed at a peculiar angle, allowing the persons to sit comfortably

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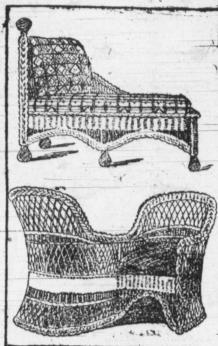
health is like an open gate-

and converse dead, "Without proctions that crick in the neck associated with the ordinary tele-a-tete.

A group of small necessaries or lux-NOVELTIES IN FURNITURE SUGGES- nries, as one may regard them, add CHIC AND SEASONABLE GARMENTS fronts laid on the material, as if the materially to one's lazy summer comfort and may include a woven table, so nice for cards or books or games, to say nothing of cooling beverages; a paper rack or novel holder, also nice for embroidery of elaborate sorts and especially as a holder for pingpong articles and one of those indispensable porch articles known as a capstan from the resemblance of its shape to a nautical article of that name. It may be used as a table for books, work or hats, as a seat or for the tea tray.

A pretty novelty in interior summer decoration is the plain wood furniture covered with chintz in buff, with a small repeated semiconventional pattern. The wall may be covered with a paper of similar color and pattern so deftly imitated one cannot choose between them. In the summer the monotony of such a room is lost in the peaceful quiet of its effect and soft coloring.

Summer screens covered with denim or of woven rush are very nice for a



CORNER COUCH AND TETE-A-TETE. drafty porch, and those with glass uppers especially nice, as they admit the

Denim portieres, too, with effective White rope or tape design in lattice effect borderings, stand repeated tubbings with no apparent ill effects .-

DESSERTS FOR SUMMER.

A Prozen dessert is at once the best approved and the most palatable of all desserts, and the expense of the sim-

It is a simple matter to prepare the cream, etc., for freezing, but many amateur cooks fail in freezing the mixture to a proper consistency. They freeze it too long or unevenly; consequently it is harsh to the palate. For this reason ices frozen without stirring are in demand. In freezing these ices they must be subjected to a very slow process; if frozen too quickly, they will be granular and coarse grained, and the texture depends in a large measure upon the proportions of ice and salt

In packing any unfrozen mixture in a mold one measure of ice to one of salt should be used. The ice and coarse salt should be about the same size, and they must be well mixed. The preparation of cream, etc., is poured into the mold, heaping the mixture a little over the brim; cover with a piece of waxed paper a little larger than the top of the mold, press the cover down tight, bind the seam with a strip of cloth dipped in hot suct. This will that adapt the latter to the hot and harden at once and prevent the salt and ice from leaking into the mold. days. Put a thick layer of the ice and salt in a small tub; on this place the mold salt, packing it down closely about the with polka dotted black and white masides; cover all with a piece of carpet or a blanket and allow to remain from

four to six hours. All unstirred frozen mixtures are packed in this manner. When ready to serve, wash the mold with cold water to remove the brine and wipe perfectly dry, take off the cover and paper, invert the mold on to a dish and let the ice slip out. If it does not do so readily, wrap a cloth wrung from warm water about the mold. Never dip in hot water, as this causes the ice to melt, and it presents an unsightly appear-

ance. A bisque ice is delicious and simple to prepare. Crush fine and sift some macaroons. Cut half a pound of sultana raisins in halves, extract seeds, cover with one cupful of orange juice and let stand over night. Whip one pint of cream to a stiff froth, whip in gradually half a cupful of the macaroon crumbs and three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Gradually add raisins and

freeze in a mold. STAINING WOOD FLOORS. Now that country houses are regulr-

ing attention, a few words about the treatment of the floors may not be amiss. Of course if matting is used (and a closely woven india matting, with rugs, is always pretty and in good taste) the method of procedure is easy enough. One has only to go and buy the matting and have it laid down;

subject. Prussian blue has great ressibilities as the correct cut is achieved, for there is cock blue hangings it is in perfect ac-piece made of fairly thick insertion.

### **OUTING FASHIONS**

FOR SUMMER VACATION WEAR.

upon us. Driving, riding, rowing, the races, excursions to mountain and shore, are all in order, and the very thing for the changing summer days on these occasions is the simple but exceedingly smart coat here figured. It is semisack in shape, of glace silk a necessary join across the bottom to veiled with black canvas, trimmed with give the length coming inside the skirt. stitched straps of black glace silk and a wide collar of cream satin covered with cluny lace outlined with gold thread. One can fancy how indispensable it would become to slip over a smart gown when driving or for an extra wrap toward evening, for there is no reason why our dust cloaks and coats should not be pretty and smart. then again on the wrong side, making The stylish hat worn with it is of pale a sort of French hem, certainly the blue crin and is threaded and trimmed with blue and pink soft satin ribbon in pale pastel shades, finished with knots and swathed with blue tulle. The shaded blue plumes are tipped with gold, and a little horseshoe of Banksia roses is laid lightly on the inside of the brim, a wee pink chou catching the long tulle streamer just in the center, where it will be fastened across.

The present taste of Parisian dressmakers toward adaptation of old fashions to modern dress is extremely noticeable, while the tendency toward long voluminously draped wraps resembling the Japanese garments is most pronounced. Elegant Parisiennes no longer mind covering up their figures, for these cloaks are donned on the least occasion of inclemency in the weather at the races or for driving.

Among useful accessories of the toflet of the day are smart driving gloves, with white pearl buttons or a strap at the wrist, and the English "special grip" driving glove for strong usage, shown respectively at the left and right of the lower part of the second cut. The other gloves illustrated are a summer chevrette with two large pearl buttons and a fine suede. For general summer use suede lisle gloves combine the good appearance of the former with the comfort and wearing qualities



SILE COAT. perspiring hands of muggy midsummer

A practical and at the same time



SMART SUMMER GLOVES. terial of the same kind. If made of

taffeta, dotted foulard could be used for the trimming, which usually consists of a broad collar, belt and band around the bottom of the skirt.

A silky linen is employed for pretty summer boating dresses trimmed with heavy laces that border lawn collars.

ABOUT WASH WAISTS.

The waist of today demands little more than a good cut to start on, and the home Cressmaker can then very successfully construct one which will but if it is a question of wooden floors | quite outshine its cheap ready made there are many pros and cons on the relative if made of good material. The present design is a suggestion for the Unless the floors are new and well fashioning of a chic little waist quite aid, a stain is a great improvement. possible to a good seamstress, provided a stain, but it must be treated with the a great difference in the way even the greatest care, as it is a most powerful plainest of garments is cut, more than color, and a very little goes a great the uninitiated would believe. It repreway; but some of the effects produced sents one of the perfectly simple washby it are levely. On a yellow pine floor, ing silk slips, some of which are abespecially if the wood is chosen for its solutely indispensable possessions. The grain, it gives the effect of water, with | silk is tucked in graduated lengths blue and green shadows, and with pea- across the front and set into a yoke

vaere me suk is tucked in groups, and fastens beneath a fly down the center.

The only difficulty with this design is to get the piece for the wide tucked silk be of the ordinary narrow width one width will not nearly cut it. This will be best managed by joining two widths together, pressing the seam With July the outing season is fairly open and letting the center tuck run on this seam, which will then be unnoticeable. If the silk be some twentyour inches wide and has no shades in t, this front can be cut on the reverse way of the silk-that is, with the selvage top and bottom-when, of course, no trouble about width is experienced. When the tucks are run-and they are much more effective done by hand, when they should be all run in the same direction, not some up and some down-the seams at the shoulders and under arms must be run together. Usually these are run just at the edge of the turnings on the right side and easiest way of neatening off the inside. The sleeves are fulled into wristbands of guipure, and the waist is fastened at the back with buttonholes



CHIC LITTLE WASH WAIST worked lengthwise on a ny and sman

pearl buttons. A ribbon string run through a slot on waist line in front when tied round the waist makes the blouse pouch pret- the roses and the corner. The silk for

A new and very pretty idea for wash with a pale yellow border, the ribbons waists is to make a vest of rows of of silk and red and the roses red and insertion fastened together with a lat- pale yellow. ticework of washing silk in a color to match or to make a pleasing contrast with the blouse. Deft fingers will find this an agreeable occupation. The latce is made by simply sewing from the edge of one row to the edge of the row next to it, putting the needle through a loop of the silk in each place and drawing it tight, somewhat after the manner of a buttonhole stitch.

BATHING IN THE SEA.

A calm, warm and sunny day should be chosen. A windy day should be particularly avoided, for the evaporation from the clothes and the body is then so rapid as to chill the bather both on entering and leaving the water. Never go into a cold bath when you feel cold. This applies to all bathers, whether strong or delicate. To make the bathing effective in its results it is desirable to lose no time after beginning to undress in getting into the water. The best time of the day to bathe is two or three hours after eating and preferably in the forenoon. It may be borne in mind that the beach and the waves themselves are generally cleaner during the ebb tide than during the flood, and it is destrable that the air should be warm as well as the sea. On leaving the water rub the body dry as quickly as possible, using plenty of friction; then rather showy bathing dress is made dress as quickly as possible. A cup and cover completely with the ice and of fine mohair or brilliantine trimmed of hot milk taken a few minutes after bathing is very beneficial to those who are delicate.

SUNDIALS REVIVED.

The latest of old time features to be revived is the sundial on home grounds. A recent writer on the subject has stated that there are already nearly 200 of these quaint and interesting objects to be found in American country places, and an English authority says that the number of beautiful and interesting old dials in the British isles is diminishing owing in part to the ef- leather and nails. The skirt portion is number of fine dials to adorn their homes in the new world.

Placed at the south of the house on a the outer part of the arm. stone pedestal or on garden walls, the hand points to the north, and its shadow, moving ever with the progress of the sun, falls on the numerals of the hours carved in the stone.

Charles Lamb wrote that "sundials are often more touching than tombstones, with their ceaseless warnings of the passage of the hours." And they are often found in English churchyards.

In olden days sundials were considered suitable presents from a subject to a sovereign. Shakespeare made constant reference to sundials.

The moral of dial mottoes has usually pointed out that time is a sacred thing. Some mottoes from old dials that would be very happy for the modern facsimiles that are sure to come run as follows:

"I mark but the hours of sunshine." "It is thy lot to follow the sun." "May the sun ever be augury to thee of tranquil hours."

"Time is the chrysalis of eternity." "Time and tide tarry for no man."

Emerald green parasols, plain or tucked, are a striking but far from becoming fancy of the season.

### PRETTY EFFECTS.

HOW THE PARLOR AND DINING-ROOM TABLES MAY BE MADE BEAUTIFUL.

We cannot afford to miss any opportunity of using the beautiful rose as an object of table decoration. Sprightly in all its forms, to one particular



A ROSE TABLE CENTER

species perhaps each of us has a special penchant. For the purpose of a table center we decide, then, upon will be all the better for the scheme in question. Of course it is not necessary that the vase should be exactly on the lines of the one shown in the sketch. Over the top of this it will perhaps be well to have one of those wire cages, which, filled with wet moss, will form a splendid ground for holding up the roses and will also be useful for having the ribbons tied to it, which form the swage at the corner. These ribbons, it should be noted, are tied at the bowl double with a bow. They descend perpendicularly for a few inches and then diverge, one arriving at each of the adjacent corners of the silk center. In order that the flow of line shall be what is desired it may be necessary to tie a little piece of lead or some heavy object to the ribbons where they diverge—that is to say, just under the rose which is shown. This will keep the upper part of the swag per pendicular, and the pieces which come to the corner will really hang between the mat had better be in salmon pink,

AN ALL AROUND APRON.

This apron has been specially designed for amateur gardening, but would prove useful for the home carpenter, cabinet maker or woodcarver, It has deep pockets, which may be



bound with leather or stout cloth a the base to accommodate hammer, forts of keen and wealthy American fitted to the figure without any supercollectors who have exported a large fluous fullness. The bib is set into a square yoke which meets at the back, where it is carried by a strap to the Sundials are by no means rare in the | waist. A feature of the model is the gardens of old southern mansions, and deep gauntlet cuffs, entirely of leather. everywhere they are a delightful idea. set on to sleevelets which cover only

DAINTY FRUIT PUNCH.

At every sort of entertainment, formal or otherwise, given during the summer a cooling beverage of some kind is quite necessary. There are many styles of pitchers, flagons, etc., from which these cooling beverages are dispensed; but, when large numbers are to be served, pouring from a flagon is inconvenient, to say the least, and a large vessel from which the liquid may thus providing a becoming shade for be readily taken becomes desirable, For this purpose punch bowls are fashioned in glass, both cut and pressed, also in china of various makes, Japan furnishing the most unique and pieturesque patterns and France the most delicate and fragile ware.

Sugar strup rather than sugar in a crude form is preferable for sweetening any kind of beverage and is especially desirable when the foundation of the beverage is a fruit juice or a combination of several varieties of fruit juice, as is usually the case. In a fruit peas, parboil them, then add to the peas literature and rates, write punch, or, more properly speaking, sherbet, that fruit juice, of which the most is used, gives the dominant flavor, though even a small quantity of red easpherry inice often overnowers all

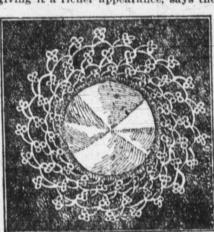
other flavors. Lemon juice judiciously used heightens or brings out other flavors.

From half to three-fourths a cup of sugar needs be allowed to each quart of liquid. Thus for six quarts of punch make a sirup by boiling between three and four cups of sugar with the same measure of water fifteen minutes. Add one pint of tea infusion (three cups of boiling water left standing on one-fourth cup of black tea five minutes and then strained off). When cold, add one pint each of strawberry, orange and pineapple juice and one cup of lemon juice. Set aside to become chilled, and at serving pour the mixture over a piece of ice in a punch bowl. Add two quarts of water and a quart of carbonated water that has

been chilled by standing on ice. Slices of banana, pieces of pineapple, strawberries or mint leaves are often added to float upon the top of the liguid. To give body to the liquid, that the flavor may linger a little longer on the palate, for each four quarts of punch dissolve in the hot sirup or hot tea half an ounce of gelatin softened and lusty of lungs. in half a cupful of cold water.—Boston Cooking School Magazine.

THE TABLE TASTEFUL.

Silk finish cotton is very pretty for dollies or for underlays for lamps and vases and when carefully laundered has all the appearance of silk. It is quite coarse and for this reason should be held over the finger in working, roses. We first require a vase, and if | making-the work tighter and thereby one can be obtained in ruby glass it giving it a richer appearance, says the



A CLOVER EDGE DOTLY.

Ladies' World in giving the accompanying design for a clover edged dolly:

First.-Use silk finished crochet cotton in white or cream, and after buttonholing around the central piece of linen crochet \* 10 singles directly into the buttonhole, missing a stitch or two between every single crochet in order to keep the work perfectly flat. Chain took your medicine 15 and catch in sixth stitch, 5 chain. single crochet in sixth stitch, 5 chain, single crochet in sixth stitch, 5 chain.
single crochet in sixth stitch, turn; 5
single crochet under half of 5 chain.
skip 9 single crochet and catch back into the first single crochet worked into the buttonhole; 4 singles under las: half of 5 chain, 9 singles under next 5 chain, 9 singles under next 5 chain, 1 singles under stem; catch with sing. in buttonhole. Repeat from \* : around, Fasten off thread.

Second .- \* Beg'n at the center of clover leaf and chain 13; fasten center of next leaf. Repeat from a around.

Third .- Fifteen singles under ! chain, 15 chain; catch in sixth stite from hook; 5 chain, single in sixtle stitch, 5 chain, single in sixth stitch. turn; 5 singles under half of loop; catch back in center of 15 singles, 4 singles under last half of loop, 9 singles under next loop, 9 singles under next loop, 11 singles under stem. Fasten with single and repeat from \* all ground. Fourth.-Like second row, using 15

chain in place of 13. Fifth.-Like third row, but working

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HOW TO REMOVE STAINS. Peach stains will yield to a long soak. ing in a very weak solution of chloride

of Ilme. For mildew, use lemon juice and expose to the sun. If an old stain, use one tablespoonful ehloride of lime to

four quarts cold water. Sprinkle wine stains with salt, moisten with hot water and pour boiling water through the stain.

For fruit stains use boiling water. When chloride of lime is used, always rinse it thoroughly out of the fabric.

STYLE OF THE HAT.

There is no doubt that French people invariably wear their hats forward, the eyes, while there are many women who tilt their hats on the backs of their heads. It certainly suits some people. but the intelligent foreigner never tickets to points in the North, East makes it the fashion, so far as she is and Southeast. Through standard Pullconcerned. If necessary, have a ban- man sleepers to Colorado points, as deau to lift the hat off your head, but | well as to summer excursion points still keep it over your eyes.

Carrots and peas cooked together form a good old fashioned combination. Use half as many young carrots as with one lump of sugar and boil until both are tender.

"Beginning July 1 there'll be two of em each day. Isn't that nice?"



"I can hardly endure it." Then a chill creeps over her as she thinks of the awful silence which falls upon the home when children are taken away, and she is glad her children are hardy of body

When a child does not enjoy noisy sports and games there is something wrong, and that something will often be found to be a lack of nutrition adequate to the needs of youth and growth. The stomach is "weak," digestion is imperfect, and so the nourishment of the body is inadequate.

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"I have been thinking of writing to you for some time," writes Mrs. W. D. Benson, of Maxton, Robeson Co., N. C., "to let you know what a wonderful thing Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery did for my little boy. He was taken with indigestion when he was a year and a half old and he was under the doctor's treatment for five long years. We spent all we made for doctor's bills, and it did no good. He could eat only a little milk and cracker, and some times even this would make him sick. He could not sit up all day, and I gave up all hope of his ever getting any better. Three years ago I found one of your books, and on looking it over one day I noticed Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery recommended for indigestion. We bought some and gave it to our boy. He had been treated at Hoods by a good doctor and at Bennetts-ville. S. C., and at Currie and Lumberton and Maxton, and was only relieved for a short time. We gave him two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it cured him. He is well as can be and can eat anything that he wants and it does not hurt him. He has not been sick a day since and it has been three years since he took your medicine." day since and it has been three years since he

A Thankful Mother.

Pellets' in the case of our little boy, now nearly seven years old. When he was two months old he was taken with La Grippe, and it settled on his lungs and in his throat. His tonsils on larged, and when he was two years old we had the doctor take his tonsils out and he made bad work of it. If he went in the wind he would be sick, and we tried everything we could hear of and causuited every physician we saw, but they did not know what to do. When he was nearly six years old (in October, 1898) he was worse than ever, and I could not rest for being so uneasy about him. He was our fourth boy (the other three were dead), and it seemed to me that if he died I just could not bear it. I would go to sleep crying and begging God to spare him. Well, I could see he was getting so much worse; he was just as poor as he could be, and his kidneys had been troublesome all his life. I had read a book about Dr. Pierce's medicine. It seemed to me that this was the very medicine we wanted, and I told my husband that if he would buy some of Dr. Pierce's medicine I felt almost sure it would help our boy. He sent and got some and we commenced with the 'Golden Medical Discovery' on Friday night, and with the 'Pellets' the next morning. We gave him your medicine three times a day and by Sunday he was able to play, and in one mouth from the time he commenced taking it he had gained six pounds and his cough was all gone. He has not coughed any since, and he don't take cold any more than the rest of us. He goes about like the rest of the children and plays in the cold and hot weather."

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the year when, if we have not already begun, we should be making preparation for our regular springis great or small depends very largely Interiors, writes Robert S. Taylor in Inland Poultry Journal. All petitions. dropping boards, feed boxes, nests, etc., by either hooks or buttons, and in a scrap. very short time every single attachment can be removed from the building. thus making the job of whitewashing been doubly kind to her in not giving her a mind to think about it for eleven preciate the fresh cleanliness of our memory would only let us forget the time when it must come again we might almost be happy.

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### POULTRY

than granulated rolled oats. It may be fed to good advantage when they are quite young.

This is a good season of the year to nation of the lice pest. Later in the season the coops can again be overhauled to advantage.

of considerable magnitude.

to raise geese and ducks far removed from a yard. An abundance of water for the fowls to drink is all that is re- cellent. quired.

Most of the leading breeders will not hatch a chick during the summer months because of the difficulty in raising them. Summer chicks may be raised successfully if they are kept free of lice and fed the proper kind of food. Yard and feed them away from the larger chicks and disinfect the quarters frequently to keep down the lice

on the amount of forethought we have much to their general healthfulness. after the first of June. Our experience in the houses should be held in place such a meal, and soon clean up every pullets seldom begin laying till late.

quent cleaning."

may not be possible for some hens to at all times. eat enough of such food to supply themselves with the needed amount of set about the prevention and extermi- atourien for a large number of eggs. when they are laying. They should be given something more concentrated. This is not done by filling them with wheat and corn, for grains contain a The flesh and egg products of the large proportion of starch and make the fowl have nearly reached an annual hens fat in warm weather. Grain may valuation of \$390,000,000, which demon- be fed more liberally, however, in the strates that the poultry industry is one winter, as the fat is converted into heat for the body. Among the highly nitrogenous foods are linseed meal, which Contrary to the general idea, it is may be given moderately, for it also quite possible and comparatively easy quickly fattens a fowl, while skimmed milk, blood, liver and even skimmed milk cheese, are always safe and ex-

THE CHICKS IN JUNE .- June is, in

chicks. Chiggers are then numerous, the hot midday sun is weakening, lice and mites multiply rapidly, sudden storms are liable to catch them where there is no shelter, and there is danger of them being drowned; besides all these are the hawks, rats and other large vermin to guard against, writes Martha J. Arnold in the Poultry Tri-'A mess of potatoes, carrots or cab- raisers who live where they are more bage chopped fine should be given fre- destructive to very young chicks than quently to fowls, both young and old, older ones, it is a good plan, if it can

As to chicks already hatched, they should have shade where they can rest A successful breeder gives the fold during the heat of the day. If there lowing advice regarding the manner be none of trees or shrubs, some sort and cleaning very easy. I do not know in which poultry houses should be built: of protection might be made of boards, certainly hope so. Anyway, nature has dows so placed that the fowls may en- against haws; and even if one be not pound. joy the sunlight, perfectly tight, except a good marksman, they may be kept means of ample ventilation, and with- somewhat in check by shooting at vulsion. But I suppose these things are reaching the fowls at night after going near the poultry yards, they can catch necessary evils, and of course we ap- to roost. A fowl will take cold while a chicken and fly away almost before asleep under certain circumstances as one knows they are near. Good coops surroundings even though there be yet easily as will a person. Keep the reost- should be provided for protection at a lingering odor of soapsuds, and if ing apartmnets clean and sweet by fre- night from rats, minks and skunks; of course these should not be air-tight. but care should be taken that no ABOUT NITROGENOUS FOODS .- The cracks or holes are near the bottom. nitrogen in food is that which pro- for if rats are very bad they may duces the flesh of the fowl and the reach through and tear off legs or albumen of the eggs. If nitrogenous wings from the little chicks. The feeds are given then something is given coops should not be overcrowded, and that is largely required. The best sub- should be watched that they do not stance is lean meat, but it is not al- become infested with mites. Air-

Farmer. When the hens can secure and carbolic acid, and some recomgrass, especially clover, they thereby mend powdered tobacco. The hens and supply themselves with a large propor. thicks should be dusted with insect There is no better feed for chicks tion of nitrogen. But the fact is some- powder or greased if they are found times overlooked that green plants con- lousy. Care should be taken in feedtain a large amount of water, and it ing and plenty of pure water provided

SOME FEEDING EXPERIMENTS .-

prove of interest at this time. A ration composed of twelve parts by weight of corn meal, four parts to prevent acids from accumulating. wheat flour, two parts ground oats and middlings, pea meal and old-process A good food for calves is a gruel made linseed meal, was fed to one lot of tity of flax seed meal, and then stirring chicks, while another similar lot was this into the skim milk. Some care is bone and mixed grain. The chicks were required when the calf is first taken given wheat, corn, animal meal, fresh fed thus from the age of three days from the cow, and the quantities of oil until they were nearly matured and Gradually increase as far as seems safe some of the pullets had commenced to and to agree with the calf. But containing the animal meal, while lot two received no animal food but the grain the quantity must be reduced. mixture. Lot one ate more food than did lot two, and reached the average meal, while pullets from lot one commenced to lay nearly a month before

cost of each pound of grain for lot one days was red the rollowing days was red to be rollowed as the rollowing days was red to be rollowed days was r two months the cost of grain for lot ing 20.91 pounds dry matter, 2.34 pounds for scarcely anything else conduces as be so arranged, to have none hatch been before, being 11 1-5 cents per tritive ratio of 1 to 5.3. Two cows for without grain. The fowls highly relish of the earlier hatched ones, and the to lay be considered, the difference in 12.7 pounds carbohydrates with a nufavor of the lot having animal food-will be greater.

erels were fed from the age of three popor ration produced 2014.2 pounds months for a period of twelve weeks milk and 94.33 pounds but months for a period of twelve weeks rate, twenty well-fed cows would promote the cows many fed. turning of things inside-out any more as you will be tempted to keep too many sudden showers. A good gun is per- gained 20 per cent more than the oth- At 3 cents per quart for milk, this

All this shows that animal food of out a possibility of a direct draft them; but where there are many trees duce either early laying or rapid

> terested, who desire free books telling about the treatment, save time and expense by addressing the nearest office- slightly apparent, by which under prop- same price anyway." In many sections This is especially true of dairying. Dr. D. M. Bye, P. O. Box 462, Dallas, er treatment might be easily developed. farm hands object to milking because Tex., 171 Main street.

'em each day.

### DAIRY

Alfalfa, when thoroughly cured, is as good a feed for cows as any forage palatable to them.

A bulletin issued by the New York Authorities in bacteriology claim that arated. Experiment station gives theresults germs which develop and thrive in a of a poltry feeding test which should low temperature give the off flavor to butter. During extreme hot weather the cream cannot be kept cool enough

tion gave a yield of 2701.7 pounds milk At the same station two pens of cock- and 131.04 pounds butter, while the

be such heavy feeders that there was no profit in keeping them. Another animal with probably a similar good record for yield will be a comparatively small feeder. Whatever she eats seems crop which it is possible to raise. It is to go into milk or butter fat. A record eagerly caten, which proves that it is of milk yield without a record of the daily feeding is of little value to any one. The two questions cannot be sep-

> Another point that must be considered is the season of the year when the yields of butter, cream and milk have been made. A dairy cow that will make large yields in the summer and comparatively nothing in the fall and winter is far less valuable than another who keeps upp a pretty steady yield the year round.

DRAWBACKS TO DAIRYING .- There is no line of work open to a man

but what may appear very attrac-

tive when the pleasant and profitable features are presented to view, but there is always a more or less disagreeable side. While there is no line of farming that offers larger profits under suitable conditions, or a more interestweight of three pounds sooner by eight The economy in feeding milch cows a ing group of problems for study than weeks than those having no animal properly balanced ration instead of a does dairying, there are features of the poor one was recently shown by Prof. work which are more or less disagreeprofitable possibilities. Dairying is con-To few is it a pleasant task to milk A cow's record for producing milk and they are expected to do a day's work in cream must always be considered in the field, then do milking and other Riverside Hereford ranch at Ashland "Beginning July 1 there'll be two of connection with her feeding. Cows that chores afterword. Make the milking a Neb., will take place at Yankton, S. De have good records have been known to part of the day's work, not an extra, to-morrow.

with stale eggs, glue and other things are not fit to drink. is pure, uncoated coffee-fresh, strong, well flavored.



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able to most people and to some pro- If milk is sold to the creamery, it often stitute at the Massachusetts Agricultu- hibitive, writes Professor H. E. -Van requires some one to make a trip every During the first twelve weeks the ral college. The two cows for sixty Norman, of Pardue University Agricul- day. If butter is made there will be a tural department. No one should start trip to town once or twice a week, into the business without a full reali- which rarely takes less than half a day. 5 1-5 cents per pound. For the next hay, four pounds wheat bran, contain- zation of its disagreeable as well as while if it is delivered to customers it takes additional time. When milk is two, fed wholly on grain and vegetable digestible protein, .76 pound fat and fining. The cows must be milked twice retailed there is the expense of delivery matter, was much greater than it had 10.56 pounds carbohydrates, with a nuevery day, rain or shine, warm or cold. wagons, cans, bottles and extra help pound, while lot one cost only 71/2 cents a similar period were fed this poor ra- when the thermometer is hovering in the week, rain or shine, hot or cold. used in the construction of our poultryAll through the year vegetables are has found June-hatched chicks, as a per pound for grain during the same tion: Twelve pounds corn stalks, eight around the zero mark, or up around holiday or Sunday. Probably the greathas found June-hatched chicks, as a per pounds mixed hay and four pounds corn the 90 mark; when the perspiration est drawback to dairying is a lack of relished. Chop the vegetables fine and rule, to be slow-growing, taking until time, and also made a more rapid gain pounds mixed hay and four pounds corn the 90 mark; when the perspiration est drawback to dairying is a lack of mix them with scalded or moistened nearly the following spring to get their than the other. If the value of eggs meal, containing 20.95 pounds dry matures and the scale of the slow-growing is a lack of the scale of the s corn meal, or feed them raw or cooked, growth and never attaining the size laid by pen one before pen two began ter, one pound fat and cow's body seems like a furnace, while its value as a soil improver; and beher tall is almost continually flirted in sides, it is so much easier to throw tritive ratio of 1 to 13.5. The good ra- his face in an effort to dislodge a few some corn to the hogs and steers, then more or less troublesome flies. If one sit around until next feeding time. If has not sufficient liking for the dairy there was not quite enough feed, or the cow, and interest in her ppossibilities feeding was an hour later than usual to put up with these things, "keep out." it is not noticeable at once by smaller They may be lessened by warm stables gain in weight of hog or steer, while the whether biddy enjoys this periodical "Construct your houses not too large, which might also serve as shelter in and the lot having the animal meal duce as much as thirty cows poorly fed. in winter and cool, dark ones in sum- milk-pail immediately reminds the mer, but as yet no machine has taken dair man he has neglected his cows. than we do in our own homes, but I fowls together. Have them with win-certainly hope so. Anyway, nature has dows so placed that the fowls may en-grainst haws; and even if one be not pound. ful milking device. Too often dairying quires so much attention to detail, such is not profitable because it is done on regularity in work, such ever-lasting some kind can be profitably fed to pro- BUYING A COW.-When a dairyman such a small scale that it does not pay keeping at it, such kindly care of anigoes into the market to purchase a to have the conveniences to do it right. mals, such thoughtful consideration of cow, he generally finds certain val- The cows are not properly housed, nature's laws in their application to the nations placed on the different ones, their ration is not well selected be- problem's of feeding, breeding, and The Combination Oil Cure for governed more or less by the past re- cause it is not worth while to buy caring for products as does dairying. cords, but to a large extent he will be feed for only two or three cows, the No product of the farm robs the soil Cancer was originated and perfected by cords, but to a large extent he will be received and perfected by disappointed in his purposes unless he milk suffers because there is not enough as little as do those of the dairy, and Dr. D. M. Bye, It is soothing and disappointed in his purposes unless he him suitable no products deteriorate as quickly if pain. It has cured more cases than all the nature of dairy cows, says Ameri- milk-room or house. The cream is not not marketed properly. Some one has other treatments combined. Those in- can Cultivator. A good many cows are ripened properly; the churning is hur- well said "That branch of agriculture worth more than their record. They ried, because it don't pay to spend which requires the most attention to may have possibilities which are only time when the "butter all sells for the detail is most profitable, if well done."

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2. That when corn is worth 40 cents pose the sole grain ration are worth but 45 cents per bushel for sheep-feed-

junction with clover hay produced

feed, one part; and clover hay. 4. That sheep can be fattened more economically on grass and corn, or on hay, soy beans and clover hay; cors two parts, gluten feed one part and

6. That pound for pound corn is more valuable than emmer for sheep-feeding

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old enough to wean into a rye field the bulk of food fed. Silage, roots and lowing: any one to pasture rye in this way, added the meal or other concentrate ture as near as possible.

rye, half and half, and grind the feed. any, give them less. You can seen de-termine just what they will clean up, a hog lot of about four acres, includ-It is a well recognized fact that piles but do not give them any more. As ing a good orchard, and keep about an hog cholera; never lost any hogs from

CHEAPEST FEED FOR HOGS .-

which costs the least and, withal, is most nutritious. W. S. Johnson, a way of a strong demand for breeding The pig has, to a large extent, been stock that we have ever experienced, the victim of a wrong system of feed- but in order to make a financial sucration. As a result disease and death hogs. Now, for me to say any certain

amount we use at one feed. This we

'Augul a-m-g-hi! They are putting part is perfectly drained and is never Worth, Tex. Send for literature,

good ventilation. Allow them to re- and winter. In addition to this natmain there until 3 o'clock in the after- ural protection we also have warm, Col. W. T. McIntire, secretary of the peas for fodder wherever tried. They noon. Then put them out again; wa- dry houses for the hogs in winter. A merican Angora Goat Breeders' ashave come into general use in some ter them; let them on your feeding general outline of our method is as sociation, has established a 100-milk have come into general use in some fer them; let them on your reeding schools. About April 15 we plowed hog raising localities of late. In addi- floor again, and I have never had that follows: About April 15 we plowed tion to their value in this respect they hoghouse but what I could lie down in the lot and drilled it with early sorthis suit-just got this suit to come ghum, using a bushel or more of seed There is less suffering from drouth down here in—I could lie down in that per acre. This variety grows very among sheep than is the case with any other farm animal, but this does not Though skim milk is a valuable ra- hoghouse and not soil my clothes, and rapidly, and within three weeks the signify that water is not necessary to the man who does not keep his hogs in liogs were eating the young plants. it is both economical and beneficial to that condition ought to guit the busi- They rooted some up, of course, but their comfort. not much, and the growth was such that it kept ahead all summer and afforded excellent feed. If convenient With regard to a fed for hogs it would be well to keep the hogs out the sheep, but on the other hand none until the cane is a few inches high, at are more remunerative when properly least. In September we fenced off half well known breder, said, in an address and drilled in rye. When a few inches Common, ordinary turnips are before the Indiana Swine Breeders' as-sociation: "We are all aware of the fact that the coming year bids fair to green rye, and it made good pasture easily raised in the cornfield by sowing fact that the coming year bids fair to until May. In the winter we fed fifty the seed ahead of the come of the most successful in the cows in the lot outside of the orchard, it makes its last round. on sorghum with all its seed on. This had been listed in, six pounds to the Experiment proves that it takes about the victim of a wrong system of feed-but in order to make a financial suc-in a small space and fed a condensed cess out of it we are confronted by the ing. He has been too often confined subject assigned me—cheapest feed for subject assigned me—cheapest feed for seed per acre. Hogs and cattle alike weighing eighty pounds will gain about have cut short the profits of pig kind or kinds of feed would be cheap- eat it with great relish. Up to April 1 a quarter of a pound per head a raisers. The feeding of a ration of ce- est in one locality might now be in an- we fed this, two-thirds sorghum for- day. reals is not in keeping with the requirements of the porcine money-maker. It is not a difficult matter for not consider it advisable to turn pigs the swine feeder to increase greatly own herd, I would recommend the fol- and the animals gained all the time. should be applied. There are some to Then, as soon as the cows were moved, whom the care of sheep is an abomina-from the two acres used as a feed lot, tion. These are not qualified for the with the idea of allowing the pigs to we getables can be fed in the winter.

If the farmer has not these, he can the crop and threshing. In writing on feed clover hay. This should be cut in the summer we allow our large regions.

The bulk of food fed. Silage, roots and the bulk of food fed. Silage, roots and the winter.

"For winter we use rye pasture, with it was plowed up, and after a heavy task of raising muttors.

The summer we allow our large field the bulk of food fed. Silage, roots and the bulk of fed. S the crop and threshing. In writing on feed clover hay. This should be cut in the summer we allow our by serghum again. By the middle of rarmers should guard against weak-Prof. Henry says it will hardly pay boiling water over it. To this may be entire herd the run of a clover pascane. We have grain constantly ac- them before they are actually needed. years since Mr. French of the Oregon

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on sheaf wheat. Sheaves of wheat

nie, the well known Iowa hog The corn and oats are ground togeth
were thrown to the hogs and they were cessible to all, in a self-feeder, and it Disease may best be resisted by strong raiser, described his method of er, and ground fine; to this we add the erally supplied with corn, sorghum or Oregon than in New Mexico, Arizona, kaffir corn seed, or chop-in fact, the rexas and parts of California. In Oreeach 100 pounds of the sheaves of "My method of fatening old hogs is feed twice daily, and as soon as our Salt and ashes also are kept in troughs near by. In our herd of hogs we let acategory of ranch animals. our sows and shoats run together, and probably the sows get rather fatter

The American Oxford Down Record than desirable, but they do well and rear excellent pigs; and then again prizes to Oxford Down sheep at each leaving them all accessible to feed saves so much labor that we do not Oxford breed is allowed a separate class think it pays to bother with more in 1902, and will offer \$300 to Oxfords at are: Lambs preferred in the markets, with good Berkshire hogs averaging 8 winter they do not like to get up as SORGHUM FOR SWINE .- Very sat- painstaking methods. Nothing we the International show, Chicago, Dec. isfactory results from raising have ever tried gives as large profits 1902. such hogs should have required for yard. While they are out there you Ledge, Kans. Regarding the method of it every day in the year. In cutting 710 of an average value of \$1.47 per producing this amount of gain. No have a clean floor for them to feed feeding there employed, Mrs. Mary we always begin early, when the cane head, New Mexico comes second with EXPERIMENTS IN is juicy and the seed in the dough, and 236,352 with an average value of \$2.11 much as this to save the harvesting as clean as this floor is here. They "Our experience in rearing hogs on de not in any case let it get too ripe per head, California third with 112,627

culent foods aid indigestion of the only be a few moments until you hear ed on bluffs of the river. The high Dr. T. L. Ray, osteopath, Fort alone as on grain and grass; in econo-

goat dairy at Kansas City.

the seed ahead of the cultivator when

petite and feeding worm powders to constitutions and healthy bodies.

Angoras are on a different basis in gon they are a farm animal, while in the other states they come under the results of a number of investigations

association will offer \$30 in special cash provincial fair in Canada, where the

and threshing bill. He would better will come right in. In about an hour serghum has been very satisfactory, for fodder. Sorghum is our main re- of an average value of \$2.41 per head harvest the grain and mix corn and they will clean it up. If they leave and has proved for this district the liance, but this year we intend adding and Oregon 109,995 worth on an aver-

Recent experiments by Professer John A. Craig, of the Iewa Experiment sta- grain and grass. fion have demonstrated that sheep will make practically as large gains on grass alone gave thhe best results.

results; that corn at 33 cents per bushel is more economical grain to feed sheep on grass than oats at 23 cents or barley at 40 cents; that mutton can bucks, shipped anywhere. be produced much more economically during the summer months on grass alone or grain and grass than it can be produced by feeding grain and hay

during the fall and winter months. Sixteen miles below Washington, in Maryland, the government is conduct- sheep on grass than cats at 28 cents,

ing experiments with the Angora goat at the largest farm of the kind in the country. Fifty-one choice animals were Navy William C. Whitney's stock farm, grain and grass than it can be produced another big ranch at Oakland, Mary- fall and winter months. land. The farm at which governmental experiments are being conducted with a view to discovering all the possibilities of the Angora goat as a destroyer of brush and weeds, is located near Cedarville, Maryland, and comprises 1000 acres in Prince George and Charles counties.

RAISING SHEEP FOR MUTTON .-Bulletin No. 96, entitled "Raising Sheep for Mutton," of the United States Department of Agriculture, submitted for publication by Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, and prepared by Prof. Charles F. Curtiss, director of the lows, Experiment station, says that rich lands and abundant feeds are well suited to the economical production of superior mut- per bushel, soy beans, when they comton, and it has been clearly demonstrated that mutton sheep, properly selected, can grow a large part, if not all, ing purposes. of the wool demanded for American 3. That corn alone when fed in conmanufacturing. Notwithstanding the apparent contraction of flocks, the larger and more economical gains than sheep industry has been established on the ration of corn, two parts; gluten a more permanent and lasting basis. This has been done by making mutton the primary consideration and wool incidental, instead of the reverse, as has generally been the case heretofore. The grass alone than on emmer and cloves conducted at the experiment stations, which shed light on the problem of clover hay, or corn and clover hay, sheep feeding, are given. Among these 5. That soy beans, on account of are cost of producing mutton and beef, their high protein content, should not food consumed per 1000 pounds of live form the sole grain ration in conjuncweight and advantages of finishing at tion with clover hay for sheep-feeding an early age. Other topics discussed purposes. method of cutting mutton, range lamb feeding, the value of improved blood, purposes. what constitles a good sheep and essentials of a good fleece.

FEEDING SHEEP.-The Iowa Experiment station announces two sheep feeding experiments. The first is that of little volume purpoprting to contain the finishing wethers on grass and grain letters of "O. B. Comfortable," sent clusions are as follows:

1. That sheep will make practically

2. Thhat in economy of grain, grass 3. That corn at 33 cents per bushel

summer months. The passenger department of "The for the summer market, and the con- from Colorado to his brother. In these as large gains on grass alone as on structive and entertaining manner. my of grain, grass alone gave the best is a more economical grain to feed ing the company at Fort Worth, Ten

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RYE PASTURE FOR PIGS. Prof. W. A. Henry of Wisconsin does judging from experimental work. Some that is to be fed. were thrown to the hogs and they were allowed to thresh their own grain and fattening hogs at a recent convention bran, and pour boiling water over the eat it at pleasure. It was found that as follows: wheat carried 35 pounds of wheat simply this: My hoghouse is kept pigs are old enough to eat, to the grains. It took the pigs from three to clean and well bedded. I have a feed- above we will add one part of ground four hours daily to separate the grain ing floor on the east of the hoghouse rye. from the straw, and they were not sixteen feet wide. Every morning I "This mixture of feed I not only able to secure enough grain with ease go in and call the hogs to get up. They think just as cheap as any other, but to enable them to make rapid gains. come right out into the yard, where much better for the breding stock than It required 744 pounds of wheat in the they are watered. Get them out at too much corn." sheaf to produce 100 pounds of gain the same hour every morning. In the months old and weighing 188 pounds early as in the summer; like the hiredwhen the experiment began. This was hands in that respect-about sunrise fully 50 per cent more wheat than suits them. Water them out in the tained at the Best farm near Medicine crop is certain and heavy, and we use one can hardly afford to sacrifice so on; crib close by. The floor should be Best writes:

frequently prove fatal to the porker, soon as they get through open the door average of 100 hogs on hand the year sickness, except some that had eaten Distress may be relieved by lessening into the hoghouse. They will walk in, round, seding a bunch every two the carcasses of animals that had died the allowance of corn and increasing go right into their pens, clean, well months, the little ones that come re- of blackleg." the amount of bran and oil meal. Suc- fed. They will lie down and it will placing these soid. The lot is situatricher substances.

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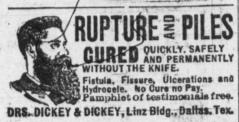
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FORT WORTH. Reported by the Fort Worth Live stock Commission Company.

Dallas, Tex., June 30.-Last week's attle receipts on this market were the heaviest so far this season and consisted almost of every class seeking its way to market this time of the year, except heavy fed steers. The ordinary kinds very naturally sought a lower level and the majority of the sales last week were from 10@20c low- (Reported by The A. P. Norman Liveer than the previous week. The continiued dry weather will probably keep the receipts up to a pretty high been a scarcity of calves and yearlings mark and we do not look for any im- here and the first arrivals will bring provement in prices, hence we are ad- top prices. Other stock is in fair suprising our customers to let all desir- ply and prices are steady. Quotations: able butcher stuff come to market as they can be replaced for less money beeves, common to fair, \$2.50@2.75;

The hog receipts were light the past strictly top hogs brought \$7.30 and we fair, \$2.10@2.75; calves, good to choice, sold one straight car at \$7.30 and aver- \$4.00@4.25; calves, common to fair, \$3.00 aged 170 pounds and sold one load at @3.75. \$7.25 that averaged 180 pounds. The northern markets came in 5@10c higher to-day.

Choice fat steers, 1050 pounds up, Market steady to a shade lower; na-\$4.00@4.75; medium weight steers, tive shipping and export steers \$6.50@ \$3.00@3.75; fight weights, \$2.75@3.25; 8.00, dressed beef and butcher steers old hens; brollers \$1.50@2; large frychoice fat cows, \$2.50@3.00; fair to \$5.00@7.50, steers under 1000 pounds \$3.85 ers \$3.25@3.50; small fryers \$2.50@3; good cows, \$2.25@2.50; light thin cows, @4.25, stockers and feeders \$2.65@5.00, springs \$3.50@4. \$1.50@2.00; sorted heavy hogs, \$7.20@ cows and heifers \$2.25@6.00, canners 7.30; heavy mixed hogs, \$7.00@7.15; \$1.75@2.85, bulls \$2.75@5.50, calves \$4.25@ light fat hogs, \$6.50@6.80; bulls, stags 5.75; Texas and Indian steers, fed \$4.35@ and oxen, \$2.00@2.25; canners, \$1.25@ 6.40, grass \$3.15@4.45, cows and heifers

DALLAS: (Reported by the National Live Stock

Commission Company.) Dallas, Texas, June 30.-The supply with quality only fair. The best grades sold steady at strong prices. There was nothing choice in the offerings, and receipts consisted mainly of cheap to medium kinds. The general trade was sold as soon as they arrived at strong prices, and the demand remained good en, the indications point toward an active market in that line.

three and four year old steers on hand. closing with the comparisons as above, A very small supply of hogs was on sale—in fact, receipts 6.3 not amount. The indications are that the market to a fourth of a moderate supply. Trad- is a little top heavy, and we are afraid ing was active on all grades and the of some lower prices next week. It supply was soon exhausted. Fair to has gotten to the point where it degood heavy 200-pound hogs and up sold pends largely on receipts. at \$7 to \$7.35. The Northern markets ceipts. There was nothing choice in that ers are very much in need of hogs and expect from present sign.

are willing to pay good usual quietness prevailed throughout the week. and there is no demand for anything ceipts 16,000, including 1000 Texans and except the best grade of mutton. Quo- 300 westerns. Market steady to 10c tations as follows:

Prime steers, 900 lbs and up \$3.25@ 4.25; choice steers, 750 lbs and up. \$3.25 @4.00; choice cows, 899 lbs and up, \$2.75 @3.25; choice heifers, 650 lbs and up, \$2.75@3.00; medium fat cows, \$2.00@2.50; choice mutton, \$3.00@3.50; bulls, \$1.50@ 2.00; sorted hogs, 200 lbs and up, \$7.21@ 7.40; choice hogs, 170 lbs and up. \$7.00@ 7.25; mixed packers, 150 lbs and up, \$6.80@7.00; rough heavy hogs, \$6.50@ 6.75; light fat hogs, \$6.00@6.25.

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., June 30.-Cattle-Receipts 4,000 natives, 8460 Texans and 1040 calves. Market 10@121/2c lower;

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strong to 5c higher; heavy \$7.70@7.821/2, \$3.25. light \$6.40@7.65, pigs \$6.85@7.45.

Sheep-Receipts 3600 head. Market was strong to 10c higher; native lambs \$4.65@6.45, western lambs \$4.50@4.80, native wethers \$4.75@4.90, western wethers ped lambs \$3.40@4.40, stockers and feed- per 100 pounds on hay. ers \$2.00@3.00.

GALVESTON.

Stock Company.)? Galveston, Tex., June 28.-There has Beeves, good to choice, \$3.00@3.25; cows, good to choice, \$2.75@3.00; cows common to fair, \$2.25@2.50; pigs, good eek but our market was stronger and to choice, \$3.00@3.25; pigs, common to

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., June 30 .- Cattle-Re-We quote our market as follows: ceipts 5100 head, including 4000 Texans. \$2.75@4.25.

Hogs-Receipts 25000 head. Market 56 10c higher; pigs and lights \$7.10@7.50 packers \$7.25@7.60, butcher \$7.50@7.95. Sheep-Receipts 1500 head. Market was steady; native muttons \$3.00@4.00 of cattle was again light last week, lambs \$4.00@6.75, stockers \$1.00@3.00 culls and bucks \$1.50@4.00.

(Reported by The Barse Live Stoo

Commission Co.) National Stock Yards, East St. clearance was made. The best grades Louis, Ill., June 27: Our market on Texas and Territory cat- hides, 16 pounds and up, 13c. tle in comparison with one week throughout the week. There has been ago, is closing about 10 to 15 10c. practically no demand for feeders, but cents higher off the best grades, now that the drouth is brok- on the medium grades 15 to 25 cents higher, and steady to strong on 61/2@7c. the common kinds. Yesterday was a and we would advise shippers to very scratchy high market. Today communicate with us if they have any they took off 10 to 15 cents on all kinds,

with one week ago.

Calves are from \$1 to \$1.50 per head fluctuated some during the week, but lower than at the close of last week, had little or no effect upon our market, some cases \$2, under very liberal reowing to the keen demand and light re- ceipts. The present outlook indicates the offerings to test the market. Would good quality cattle might sell about advise shippers to let their hogs come steady, but we are afraid on the methis way, as all the butchers and pack- dium, and common kinds, which we

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., June 30 .- Cattle-Rehigher; good to prime steers \$4.75@4.80, \$2.25@5.75, calves \$2.50@6.10, Texas fed cent higher than a year ago. steers \$4.00@7.00, western steers \$4.75. Hogs-Receipts 33,000 head. Market

\$7.35@7.70. Sheep-Receipts 20,000 head. Market very dull; good to choice wethers \$3.75@ 4.00, fair to choice mixed \$3.25@3.75, western sheep \$2.75@3.75, native lambs \$3.50@7.30.

ST. JOSEPH.

light grades were no better. of good average with a fair sprinkling there is a disposition to mischief, of choice to prime hevies inno marked change the last few

rado line; make the best time, and haul very nearly everybody who goes. And, ran to Texas and Idaho sheep, with a Last year not less than 75,000 hors sheep and lambs and common and me- England . dium kinds 75c@\$1 lower. The good Until 1895 the exportation of horses class of yearlings and wethers de- was not an important item in our forclined 50c in value while common and eign commerce, but since then it has medium kinds lost around \$1. Early grown into something enormous, and in the week best spring lambs sold at Great Britain is only one of the many

Hogs-Receipts \$100 head. Market \$5.00 and the pick of ewes went at is substantially attested by large pur-

GRAIN MARKET. Dallas, Texas,: June 30.

Wheat, 69c.

Bran. \$1. Chopped corn-Per 100 pounds, \$1.60. Corn-Per bushel, shelled, 88c. Oats-Per bushel, 60c. Hay-Prairie, \$12@16; Johnson grass,

\$13@15. Grain bags, bale lost - Five-bushel out bags, 31/2c 2-bushel corn bags, 6c.

PRODUCE MARKET.

offered are those charged by buyers on

Radishes, per dozen 30c. Beans, 75c@\$1 for one-third bushel.

Green corn, per dozen, 10c. Live Poultry-Chickens, per dozen,

Ducks, per dozen, \$3. Turkeys, 5@6c per pound. Eggs, fresh, 101/28.

Butter, per pound, creamery, 23 country butter, 18@20c.

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	Dallas, Texas, June 30	
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	TRUIT MARKET.
	Dallas, Texas, June 30.—
	Pineapples, dozen\$1 50
	Oranges 4 00
	Green peppers, 1-3 bu. box35@40c
	Peaches, 1-2 bu. box 20@30c
	Plums, crate
	New apples, 1-3 bu. box25@30c
	California oranges, box\$3 75@4 25
	Cherries, home-grown 1 75@2 00
	Lemons, Messina 4 50@5 00
	Lemons, California 4 00@4 50
	Blackberries, crate 1 25@1 50
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### THE HORSE.

At the various horse markets of the poor to medium \$4.75@7.50, stockers and country an enormous business is being feeders \$2.50@5.25, cows \$1.50@6.00, heif- transacted. Eastern sales of express ers \$2.50@6.50, canners \$1.50@2.75, bulls and good business horses are 15 per

Equipment for the farm requires 5@10c higher; good to choice heavy horses of both the heavier and lighter \$7.75@7.95, light \$7.00@7.50, bulk of sales varieties; the former for work which demands strength where speed is not so important a consideration and the latter where speed is most needed.

The egg of the gadfly causes bots to accumulate in the stomach of the horse and they cause much irritation and pain. Every possible effort should be made to protect the equine from

On Monday and Tuesday receipts of the lower jawbones should be suffi-

chases. During the last six years our shipment of horses to other countries have been as follows: South Africa, 37,465; Great Britain, 22,608; Canada, 8,438; Cuba, 4,436; China, 2,317; Philip-

Germany, France, Russia and Austria are likewise included among the number of foreign purchasers of American horse flesh, but they have just commenced to make purchases and have only invested up to this time in trotters. They have been charmed with the graceful movement as well as the rapid speed of our American horses, and the small purchases which they have so far made may prove the en-Dallas, Texas, June 30.—The prices tering wedge to large ones.

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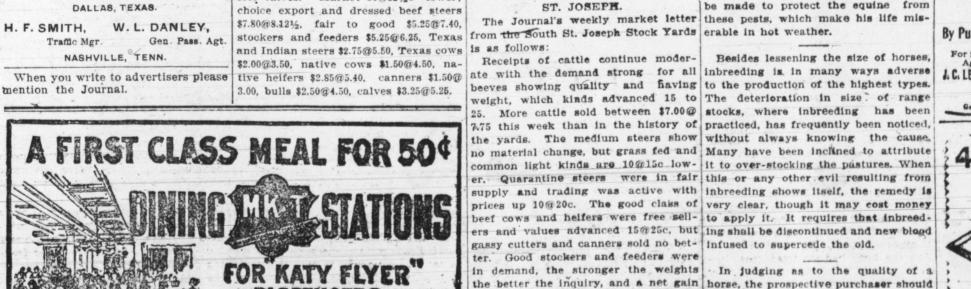
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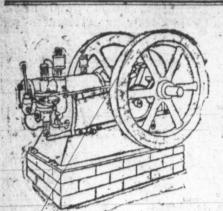
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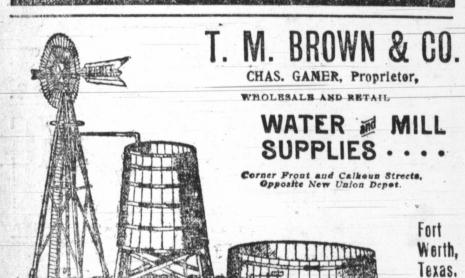
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las, Tex., destroying about twenty-five tention to his well-bred hogs, and John Clark, a fireman, was prostrated whoever buys them. by the heat and died a few hours later.

The House of Representatives has passed the Philippine government bill the negative with the Democrats. The days from date of sale. house approved the conference report on the isthmian canal bill, and it now Tourist Excursion Tickets will be on roes to the president.

Acquirement by the St. Louis 31st. of land lying immediately south of the Washington University has solved the problem presented by the imperative necessity of additional territory for the Exposition site. Possession of 1100 acres, including the Forest Park section and the Washington Univerwhich space was needed.

It is given out in Washington that the president contemplates issuing a proclamation of amnesty to Filipinos who have been involved in political offenses, on the fourth of July. The not been decided upon, or at least they certain extent under restraint, while not actually under arrest, will be given their freedom in every particular.

A sensation was created in official frcles at Washington Monday by a personal encounter between Senator Bailey of Texas and Senator Beveridge of Indiana. The latter had made room, he demanaded a retraction Senator Beveridge declined to take back anything he had said, whereupon Senator Bailey seized him by the neck and began choking him. The combatants were promptly separated by their colleagues.

charge of W. C. Green's cattle inter-land. Another result will be that an sive spirit, our climate, our untold, un Eagan drew a revolver from his hip for it. pocket, and it is said would have shot Goldbaum if the latter had not been

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The institution has met with such The institution has met with such such success and approval as not only to fruit doing well; peaches ripening; years diligent study, its diploma was condemand additional building, which is hay being cut; cattle fat. soon to be made, but also to need the Harshaw, who was been its sole pro-R. Powell, a university graduate with ditions are rather drouthy.

"ad" elsewhere.

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C. A. Jamison of Peoria, Ill., will hold combination Hereford sale at Chicago on Jan. 28 and 29. Many fine animals will be offered at this sale, of

which later notice will be given. Elsewhere in this issue will be found the announcement of the University of Texas for the session of 1902-1903. This institution is becoming a growing power in the educational field of the country. It has more than 1200 alumni, had eighteen years' experience in its City express, train No. 2, leaves Texas public trust and honor. Its graduates are members of the faculties of the University of Utah, Western Reserve University, Bryn Mawr College, the University of Chicago, Cornell University of Chicago, Chicag University of Chicago, Cornell Univer- calves. The Pasteur Vaccine Compa- sleeper, wide vestibules, Pintsch gas, sity, Yale University and Harvard of the University. In every department of the University. In every department of the literature, their latest being entipublic and civic life of the state, will the "Notes on Vaccination" and "Dif- of this train and insisting that its manbe found the influence of this institu- ferential Diagnosis," the latter giving agement begin to handle the United tion exerted by men and women who the different symptoms of various dis- States mail thereon. have studied in its halls. The student eases that are sometimes confused. The entire M., K. & T. lines in Texas body number more than 1100; the This literature will be mailed free upon have been relaid with new 75-pound equipment and instruction is modern application.

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Welton Winn of Santa Anna, Tex., a breeder of registered and high-grade Hereford cattle and Essex hogs, has an advertisement in the Journal, and if any reader of the Journal will write him, they will be pleased at the re- isiana. Early last week a destructive fire sults of their investigation of what swept over the residence section of Dal- he has to sell. He calls especial atdwellings and doing \$100,000 damage. guarantees to make some money for

> I. AND G. N. EXCURSION RATES AND ARRANGEMENTS.

Marlin, Tex .- The Great Health Reby a vote of 141 to 97, one Republican, sort: Low excursion rates. Tickets on McCall of Massachusetts, voting in sale every day in the year. Limit 60

Summer Excursion Rates.-Summer June 1 to September 30. Limit October D. J. PRICE. World's Fair management of 360 acres General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Palestine, Tex.

City has a 60-acre potato field from sity property, has enabled the Exposi- which he has been digging 200 bushels tion officials to definitely locate all of per acre. He has already shipped a the buildings and outer exhibits for dozen carloads to Chicago, which netproducing and putting the potatoes on the car is about 15 cents a bushel.

Earlier in the season it was believed that wheat in Oklahoma Territory could not be saved on account of exact terms of the proclamation have rains since assured about two-thirds are not obtainable, but all political of a full crop. Corn has been laid by, are not obtainable, but all political and there are good prospects for a limit) on sale daily to Corpus Christi and Rockport. Rate from Dallas to varieties of fruit is promised.

reported in the weekly crop bulletin: Texas. "Wheat, oats, alfalfa, grass, rye, barley, potatoes, early peaches and resented and after adjournment, when broom corn, millet and flax making for dates of sale and rates. good growth."

Gen. Charles Eagan of army beef to make such other investments as will resulted. After some hot words Gen. desire to keep will find a ready sale

Goldbaum if the latter had not been too quick for him. Goldbaum grasped the have been unloaded for pasturage her husband, an elegant Christian gentle-Eagan's arm before he could take aim, at Tulsa during the shipping season travel; each holds two diplomas from and the bullet was discharged at the ceiling, doing no harm. He was afterwards thrown to the floor by his antagonist and overpowered.

The eats heartly in the hottest weather who uses Prickly Ash Bitters. It were unloaded for pasturage near Tulsa. At that time pasturing was principles. At that time pasturing was principles in less than ten years, has won for itself the name. "The Petit Wellesly of the South!" and we prophecy that in less than another decade it will deserve the keeps his stomach, liver and bowels in ceeded except in 1897, when 55,000 head

> Over the northern portion of the Chickasaw nation wheat threshing was in progress all last week, with a good yield; oats are also being harvested, an extra good yield; corn and cotton heing. After years of preparatory work growing well, and some cotton being Europe.

energies of more than one man in its management. Consequently, Prof. doing well, but more rain is needed distinguished specialists. She is talent-for corn and gardens; cotton is in good ed and original, and elects her methods condition, and doing well; oats are beprietor for eighteen years, has taken ing harvested, and yielding well; pointo partnership with himself Prof. L. tatoes are making a short yield; con- der the direction of Dr. Sargent of Har-

Literary Department.

Prof. Harshaw, a graduate from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and a teacher of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and D. Y., a unexcelled ability, conducts the commercial department on the same principles as do the best schools of the North, East and South, which he has giving a good yield; cats about here. North, East and South, which he has giving a good yield; oats about harvisited in person and studied. See vested, a very good yield; melons and IMPROVED M., K. & T. FLYER SERapples doing well.

BLACKLEGINE.

nished by the Pasteur Vaccine Com- service. pany, and which is in the form of a The famous "Katy Flyer's" time bewho was one of the eminent scientists tated by the increased travel. who assisted in the discovery of black In addition to the shortening of the preparation. The single treatment, or one hour and fifteen minutes later, arordinary stock, while the double treat- at 7:30 o'clock.

### RICE STRAWS.

The Mutual Rice Milling company, limited, of Eastherwood, La., has been organized with \$50,000 paid up capital.

The census report shows that the rice industry is rapidly removing from the Atlantic coast to Texas and Lou-

The Lane City Rice Millingg company of Lane City, Texas, has been in1 corporated with \$100,000 capital stock by E. A. Arnim, W. R. Morrow and others.

A \$50,000 company has been ofganized at Morse, La., for the purpose of building and operating a rice mill at that point. A. J. Malbous is president.

Work will be commenced at once on the Anahuac rice land irrigation canal sale to various points North and East | near Wallisville, Texas, which is to be ready for work by May, 1903. This camat will be built opposite the mouth of the Trinity river.

> The Phoenix Development company of New Orleans, La., has been organized with \$50,000 capital stock for the development of rice and cane lands, manufacture of sugar, etc. D. M. Lichtenstein is president of the company.

Mouton & Demarcy of the Live Oak plantation, near Abbeville, La., made ted him 73 cents a bushel. The cost of their first shipment of the 1902 rice crop last week. It was consigned to Stewart Gros. & Co. New Orleans, and this firm was instructed to sell the rice to the highest bidder and turn the proceeds of the sale over to the Charity hospital.

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Though considerable damage was done by recent heavy rains which caused washouts, the crop prospects in Lincoln county, Oklahoma are better than ever. A good crop this year will enable our farmers to go ahead with the improvement of their farms and to make such other investments as will fame, and Abe Goldbaum, who has increase the productiveness of their ed with our people, our phenomenal ad ests in the state of Sonora, quarreled ever increasing number of investors in a restaurant in Hermosillo while at lunch, and a sensational "gun play" those who have more land than they bequest for the education of the girls of the South. he South.
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its jubilee opening nine years ago. Mrs. Carr, its projector and founder, had the very best educational facilities from her

sa. At that time pasturing was principally done on Creek lands instead of in the Osage country, as is the case this year.

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nay being cut; cattle fat.

Over the middle portion crops are doing well, but more rain is needed colleges of the south and studied under

from the various school of oratory.
gymnasium of Carr-Burdette college.
delight of its students, was furnished

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