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EDITORS AT THE YARDS. M. Adams, Exponent, Comanche; Mark

JOURNALISTS FROM ALL OVER TEXAS INSPECT THE PACKING PLANTS.

Monday was "editors' day" at the Fort Worth stock yards and journalists from all over the state were present as guests of the management. Dallas sent over the largest number of visitors. The company numbered over one hundred.

The morning hours were spent in inspecting the immense new plants of Armour and Swift.

At noon, in the large pavilion, which has been erected in a grove near the yards, the party assembled to receive a formal welcome and partake of a bounteous repast which had been provided by the management. Mr. Samuel Canty officiated as masf ceremonies in a most manner. He first called on Hon. T. J. Powell, as mayor of the seen service in newspaper work, for a ing his association with the old Fort Worth Gazette and lamenting that Col.

"Farmer" Shaw was next called upon Texas here they had brought this great enterprise to Texas, and this would inure to the benefit of the people of the state. Dallas was not jealous of the all as Texans begin to work together for the great interests of the state in all her cities, and whenever we find any ney; Joe H. Simpson, Star, Tuscon, a number of ticks from him. one in any place seeking to decry the Ariz. enterprise of another town, let us unite to discredit him. Dallas and Fort Worth are the two towns that are going to build up North Texas. Let them

Then referring to the "immense" don't know but that some of them may belong to the 'octopuses,' for all I know, but when they do so much good for others as is being done by these institutions here, there is bound to be some hope of coming years. I believe the people of Texas will all welcome them, and no one will think of imposing restrictive legislation upon them. These institutions have come to help Texas to quadruple the population of any state in the Union within the next four years. Diversification on top of the ground is what the farmer of North Texas now needs most to learn, and by this, the diversification of stockraising, he can now double his income

in a short time if he's got horse sense.' Hon. H. C. Holloway, in responding to the toast, "The Past and Future of Texas," reviewed the state's glorious history, referred to the days of ox teams in this section, subsequent progress, and the wonderful growth of recent years, covering a period of history from 1858, when he first came down here, to the present time.

Hon. Chas. Fred Tucker of Dallas responding to an invitation from the toastthe minds of the audience of any company asked was right of way, dethought that the packers of Dallas pot grounds and the good will of the might be jealous of Fort Worth on ac- people. The meeting was largely atcount of her recent great success in this tended and some of the ranchmen came most and giving the assurance that offers were made by some of El Do-Dallas was gratified beyong expression rado's citizens. terests of Texas, too much gratified to think of anything like jealousy.

J. W. Maxwell, Kirk Hall, Dallas; J. gloomy night to parts unknown.

Star, Plano; C. A. Tunnell, McCullough County Enterprise; A. D. Hodge Banner, Greenville; W. A. Tuley; P. INSPECTOR DEAN TELLS WHY TICK A. Martin, Leader, Graham; V. A. Garrison, Journal, Thurber; C. H. Dubois, Union Banner, Fort Worth: Levi A. Dunlap, Tribune, Meridian; W. O. Morgan; Charles H. Mullen, A. Catuna, C. W. Strain, C. W. Andrews, Dallas; Charles Fred Tucker, M. M. Crane, Dallas; J. E. Bomar, Fort Worth; G. L. Higgins, Times-Star, the bureau of animal industry at that Booker, formerly of Casas Grandes, Farm and Ranch, Dallas; H. D. Cadwell, Signal, Gainesville; O. P. Bowser, Dallas; George Diehl, Fort Worth; J. A. Mansell, News Strawn; H. D. McMaster, Johnson County Review. Cleburne; D. M. Thrash, Morning Review, Cleburne; E. P. Turner, Dallas; Thomas J. Middleton, Mirror, Waxahachte; L. C. Grant, Cameron; J. J. Waxahachie; G. A. Hickok, Dallas; C. H. Bencini, Brownwood; J. Wrouch city of Fort Worth and one who had and wife, Belton; Emmett Patton and son, News, Henrietta; W. J. Buie, welcome to the visiting journalists in Enterprise, Waxahachie; P. H. Parthe name of the city. Mayor Powell re-sponded in a reminiscent way, recall-Clark, J. A. Comer, C. M. Carb, Fort Worth; Elvie Robinson, Times, Venus; Walter B. Whitman, Dallas: E. E. Malone had not lived to see the present M. Cochran, Transcript, Terrell; Mrs. realization of his hopefuly prophecies. H. C. L. Gorman, Bohemian, Fort Worth; June P. Miller, Review, Chico; and said, among other things, that by H. M. Burns, Times-Post, Nocona; concentrating the livestock interests of Chester Harrison, News, Brownwood; Wm. Poindexter, Cleburne; F. T. D. Andrews, John S. Andrews, D. B. Keeler, M. A. Spoonts, Fort Worth; W. B. Newton, Index, Mineral Wells; great success, for whatever benefited S. R. Williams, Texas Stock Journal, Fort Worth was bound to benefit Dal- Fort Worth; J. F. Copeland, News, las, and whatever benefited Dallas Comanche, I. T.; J. E. Railey, J. A. must in turn benefit Fort Worth. "I Maddox, Herald, Weatherford; George want us here to-day," he said, "to en- B. Loving, Dallas; Frank Gaston, ter into a compact. I say this as the News, Granbury; O. S. Nelson, Chickrepresentative of the Dallas Commer- asaw Enterprise, Pauls Valley, I. T.; cial club: What's good for Fort Mrs. Belle Morgan, Arthur Morgan, Worth-what's good for any town in Stayr, Canyon; C. D. Walker, Ennis; Texas—is good also for Dallas. Let us J. C. Ames, Thomas F. West, Fort Worth: A. W. Hartman, Sun, Corsicana; Mary Jane Cox, Messenger, For-

nother raid, which she has been in-

A TOUCH OF LOCAL COLOR. This story from El Dorado, Tex., reminds one of the wild and wooly west that tradition says existed half a cen-

A mass meeting of citizens was called to meet at the courthouse to hear a proposition from a person who claimed to be representing a St. Louis electric car company, who proposed to build an electric railroad from San Angelo via El Dorado to Sonora and thence to Brady City in McCulloch county and to Rock Springs in Edwards county, also a branch from El Dorado to Ozona master to say something to disabuse. in Crockett county. The only thing the line. This he did by magnifying Fort a distance to attend. There was quite Worth's recent acquisitions to the ut- a good deal of enthusiasm, and liberal

at the progress which had thus been When the speaker closed two entermade in developing the live stock in- prising young men, Elton Silliman and Frank Allison, who had detected the fraud, arose and made a motion to Ireland Hampton made a most effect- give the fakir a Western baptising in a tve plea in the interest of the Fort large lake of water which was near by, Worth Livestock exchange, and Hon. the result of recent heavy rains, and M. A. Spoonts responded in a poetic for a time the sentiment seemed to and there is no cause for alarm among way to a toast to the lady members of prevail, and it looked like the railroad cattlemen. The inspection here at the press. This concluded the addresses. magnate was doomed to be made a Kansas City is thorough, as it is also on the top and four sides, is a layer The visitors then became guests of the Christian against his will. The coun- at the various points along the quar-Northern Texas Traction company for sel of older heads, however, prevailed, antine line, and there is little danger a trip to Handley, after which they and induced them to desist, on condi- of cattle that have passed through the tion that he settled all his bills and leave native yards here carrying fever ticks Expressions of surprise at the vast- town instanter. This offer seemed to with them." ness of the packing enterprise were him to be liberal, he accepted without a murmur, and in a few minutes was J. N. Rogers, Gazette, Jacksboro; wending his way in the dark and

STORIES ARE BEING CIRCULATED.

"The report that Texas fever is people. Connell, Dallas; L. A. Canada, News, prevalent throughout the entire Southwest is being industriously circulated with a view to injuring the Kansas City feeder trade," says Colonel Albert | a big ranch transaction. Anasticio As-Dean, live stock agent in charge for carate has just closed a deal with Mr.

Cowley county, Kas., and a few days sitio. ago a couple of Southern steers escaped from a car near Paola. The infected places are under strict quarantine, and no spread of the disease is likely. The circulation of stories, such as I refer to, will do great infury to the Kansas City market unless they are shown up in their true light as falsehoods."

In regard to the Texas fever in Henleft there. He has a case weeks ago, \$5.65 a year ago and \$5.25 of slow fever. We caught him and took two years ago,"

"As soon as the cattle began to get sick the people became alarmed and goats. Mrs. Irving hos appealed to the told the people they had better take duct of the plants. humane society on the ground that the some precautions to prevent a spread good in them. In them I behold the action of her enemies is cruelty to animals, and it is stated that among her the one sick steer was in a pasture with vestigations of the census department a resolution authorizing the director of guards are several deputies of the hu- fifty head of healthy native steers. has been almost phenomenal. The promane society. It is said that Mrs. Irv- The ticks on him were not big enough ing's Angora goat ranch is backed by to lay eggs, but they are likely to be a Chicago merchant, who intends to before he dies. The steer was immediestablish a mohair factory at Grand ately placed in quarantine, and other activity of \$189,198,264 in invested cauprecautions taken to prevent the dis-

ease from spreading. their first experience with Texas fever, slaughtering plants of the country was out of the country as soon as they found out what the disease was.

cattle acquired the ticks. It was on ported to foreign countries. July 2, during the trip from Fabius to Stronghurst. There is no sign of Texas fever in Knox county, Missouri, nor NEW CATTLE FEEDING SCHEME. irrigation bill. never has been. Neither has there ever | By an invention of John Kammer, a been before in Henderson county, Illinois. Nor is there the slightest danger ing livestock, particularly cattle for of the disease spreading now. If that beef, is likely to be revolutionized, acone surviving steer had been allowed cording to the claims of the inventor in Texas and the two Territories, disto run with other cattle a few days and those associated with him. Inci- tributed sveral tons of printed and

rious results would have followed. jure the Kansas City market, the impression has been given out that these cattle came from Kansas City. In this connection I want to repeat bureau of animal industry and the

FIRST IN HIS CLASS.

Kansas, will be the first man to be prosecuted under the fence law recenttures in Kansas which are under fence, when notified. He has been indicted fresh corn being substituted and the by the Federal grand jury at Topeka, process of sprouting repeated. and placed under \$500 bond. The United States marshals have been instruct. ed to see that the law is enforced to the letter, and other cattlemen are case with much interest.

WHO ARE ITS SPONSORS?

drew R. Murray of Boston. Neither of these men is at present an officer of Swift & Co. of Illinois, and Murray's name does not appear in the Boston directory. Hutchinson has an office in the Ames building. Not even a guess as to what the new company is for could be obtained among well informed

MEXICAN RANCH DEAL. A telegram from El Paso announces

Mexico, by which the latter and Mr. "Advantage is being taken of this Farris of Canada become the owners Illinois incident to spread the report of the former's interests in the Ascathat the herds of Missouri and Kan- rate ranches around Janos in Northern sas are teeming with fever ticks," he Chihuahua. Messrs. Booker and Farcontinued. "The fact of the matter is, ris thus acquire the interests of all that the Texas fever situation was the Ascarate heirs in these ranches exnever more completely in hand than at cept that of one of the sisters, and Mr. an increase of 107.6 per cent. Of this the present time. The present season Booker is expected to close up the deal area, 5,944,412 acres were in crops and has been an unusually favorable one for her share. Anasticio sold all his Jarvis, Fort Worth; W. A. Briggs, for the fever ticks, which thrive in wet, cattle with the land except the cows tured crops. The cost of irrigation warm weather. Notwithstanding this and caives. He has just bought the systems in operation, exclusive of fact, there are fewer cases of Texas Mapula tract, known as El Monte, was a year ago during the memorable \$28,000 in gold. This tract consists of crops was \$86,860,491. drouth. There is some infection in sixteen sitios of about 4500 acres to the

> PORK PACKING INDUSTRY. Relative to the trade in hogs and provisions, the Cincinnati Price Cur-

"The current marketing of hogs has been reduced to small proportions. Total Western packing 255,000, compared with 305,000 the preceding week derson county, Illinois, Colonel Dean and 320,000 two weeks ago. For corresays: "On July 2, twenty head of na- sponding time last year the number was tive Missouri steers were shipped from 510,000, and two years ago 350,000. From Fabius, Knox county, Missouri, to March 1 the total is 7,995,000 against Stronghurst, Henderson county, Illi- 9,875,000 a year ago-a decrease of 1,nois by a cattle dealer, and distributed 880,000. The quality is irregular, apamong three farmers. On the 18th parently averaging as well as in the inst., sixteen days after their arrival, recent past. Prices are higher, and at they began to die, and by the 24th nine- the close the prominent markets averteen of the twenty head were dead, age \$7.65 per 100 pounds, compared The remaining one was still alive when with \$7.50 the preceding week, \$7.75 two

THE MEAT INDUSTRY.

On the face of the returns, as shown to do was to allow the disease to run profit indicated does not take into acformed the cattlemen inted to make its course. The second veterinarian count any interest on the invested capfor the purpose of exterminating the also properly diagnosed the case, but ital, nor the cost of narketing the pro-

The development of the industry in cess of converting live stock into food for human consumption furnishes em- 1902. With the data now assembled ployment to 68,534 men, calls for the this work will be comparatively sim ital and involves an outlay for wages spondence. To secure this information and salaries of more than \$44,000,000. "The people in the vicinity were in For the year ended June 30, 1900, the gators throughout the United States. a state bordering on panic. This was cost of materials used in packing and The co-operation of those interested in and many of them shipped their herds \$683,583,577 and the value of their products reached the enormous total of pend very largely the value of these \$785,562,433, representing the meat pro-"There is no question as to when the ducts consumed by the nation or ex-

Chicagoan, the whole practice of feed-

longer, there is no doubt but that se- dentally, it is said that with the cost pictorial advertising matter and enterof fattening cattle cut in two, the price tained an aggregate of nearly 100,000 "One thing should be emphasized in of beef is likely to be reduced perma- people with the moving picture show. connection woth this affair. The cattle nently, despite the affected combina- The car reached Dallas yesterday and which died of the fever never were tions of packers to keep it at an ex- was restocked, starting on its second within 200 miles of Kansas City. In orbitantly high figure. The rights on tour in the afternoon over the Katy. the effort to use this incident to in- the patent have been sold for \$20,000. It will show at Waxahachie, Waco, The invention of Kammer, which is Milford, Hillsboro and West, winding

now in the hands of the American up the week in Waco, Aug. 9. Grain Growing Company, of Chicago, consists of a large case made of galthat the Texas fever situation was vanized iron and about 31/2 feet wide. in which corn can be placed, in layers about three inches deep.

is about three inches thick and is comabsorbing a large amount of water.

PROSPERITY TO CONTINUE.

watching the outcome of Mr. Schultz's the Texas Stock and Farm Journal siderably mystified by the announce- did condition of crops is such as to in- with interest. ment that a concern known as Swift & spire confidence in a continued season Co. has incorporated in Maine to car- of prosperity. The business interests ry on a general slaughtering, meat and in the financial centers are, he says, is credited with having recently been provision business. The capital stock looking confidently toward Texas will the purchaser of 4000 steers of the fais placed at \$4,000,000, of which only a view to development of their trade mous J. A. brand, from the Panhandle \$500,000 is paid in. The president of the and that the Lone Star state is ev- of Texas. These steers are bought for company is Freedom Hutchinson of erywhere regarded as the future em- fall delivery and will be full fed for the Newton, Mass., and the treasurer, An- pire of the South.

CAIN IN IRRICATION.

ARTIFICIAL WATERING OF THE SOIL IS BECOMING MORE GENERAL IN THE WEST.

arid states and territories during the decade ending with 1899 is shown in a report just published at Washingtonby the division of agriculture of the twefth census. As this progress is atstatistics relating thereto are of general interest. The number of irrigators in the United States in 1899, not including ir-

The progress in agriculture in the

The area irrigated was 7,539,545 acres, the 4th day of November, 1902.

ditches in the arid and semi-arid states and territories was 44,149 miles. tained. The average number of irrigated acres in farms in arid states and territories was 71; the average value of irrigated land per acre, \$42.53; the aver- To the nearest correct estimator\$10,000.00 age value of crops produced on irrigat- To the second nearest correct estied land, \$14.81; the average first cost To the third nearest correct estiof water, \$7.60; the average annual cost of maintenance, 38c. Of the 5,711,- To the fourth nearest correct estiage first cost of waer, \$7.60; the average annual cost of maintenance, 35c. Of the 5,711,963 acres in crops, hay and To the sixth nearest correct estiforage occupied, 3,665,654, or 64.2 per To the next 12 nearest correct esti-reals, 1,399,709, or 24.5 per cent; vegetables, 168,432, or 2.9 per cent; orchard fruits, 251,289, or 4.4 per cent; other crops, 226,881, or 4.0 per cent. The value of the hay and forage was \$34,834,966; cereals, \$14,338,326; vegetables, \$9,627 491; orchard fruits, \$8,920,409; other crops, including sub-tropical fruits, grapes, flowers, plants, sugar beets, etc. 16.712.246

In Texas the number of irrigators a hurry-up call was sent out for state by the census bulletin just issued, the increased from 623 in 1889 to 1325 in A dispatch from Denver, Col., says veterinarians. Two of them responded, 921 slaughtering and meat packing es- 1899, or 112.7 per cent, and the number that Mrs. N. B. Irving, owner of a one from Springfield and one from tablishments of the United States of acres irrigated from 13,241 to 49,652, now unite and work together in unison herd of Angora goats, a portion of Peoria. The first one to arrive prop- made a profit of \$101,978,856 in the year or 172.2 per cent. The ditches in operafor the accomplishment of his great which was recently destroyed by a erly diagnosed the case, but told the ending June 30, 1900. That was prior tion in 1899 had a length of 449.9 miles, dozen men who overpowered the herd- people they needn't be alarmed; that to the era of high prices which have cost \$1,027,608, and irrigated 49,267 ers, has placed a guard of armed men there was no danger whatever of the prevailed during the last year. It is acres. There were 385 acres irrigated packinghouse interest, he said: "I at her camp on Pinon Mesa to resist disease spreading; that all they had but fair to state, at the outset, that the from wells. The frigated area in crops was 33,597 acres, yielding pro ducts valued at \$539,212, an average of pasture was 16,055 acres. Shortly after sending the irrigation bill to the President, congress passed

the census to compile statistics relating to irrigation for the crop year of ple, most of it being done by correinquiries will soon be sent out to irriirrigation is earnestly solicited, for upon their prompt response will de statistics. This is in part a supplementary work, the results of which will be utilized in the work soon to be undertaken by the department of the interior under the provisions of the

THE STATE FAIR CAR. ered this season 1300 miles of railway

TEST TRIAL BEGUN. Associate Justice Beauchamp, at

never more thoroughly in hand by the and deep and 5 feet high. This case Guthrie, has admitted to \$10,000 bond contains a number of shallow drawers, Robert L. Riggins, charged with the Buffalo creek in Roger Mills county, All around the outside of the case, Oklahoma. This is considered at present the most important case now pendof common wood moss, such as grows ing in the Oklahoma courts, for the in the woods everywhere. The moss reason that it will be a test as to the rightful possession of the extensive pressed by wire netting, so that it cattle ranges in Western Oklahoma forms practically a sponge, capable of Territory. The cattlemen claim possession by right of priority, but in re-Acorn is placed in the drawers and cent years much of the land has been water poured into the moss. Almost homesteaded, which has been the re-Fred Schultz, a cattleman of western immediately a process of sprouting be- sult of an unceasing war between the gins that in three or four days con- farmers and cattlemen. Under the free verts the hard grain into a mass of range law the cattlemen claim the right ly passed by Congress. He leased pas- tender young shoots, fed by the soft- for their herds to destroy the crops of ened pulp. It is then ready for feed- the farmers, and this has resulted in and refused to take down the fences ing, and is taken out of the drawers, many killings of both men and stock. Sears' cattle are alleged to have overrun the farm of Riggins, and in the quarrel that followed Sears threatened to kill both Riggins and his father. Mr. Selden R. Williams, president of His death followed. The farmers have backed Riggins in the defense and have company has returned from an ex- made his bond trebly sufficient, while tended business trip through the north the cattlemen are just as earnestly where he went to look after the inter- prosecuting the accused. The best legal A recent dispatch from Boston says ests of the Kansas City edition of the talent has been secured by both sides, that financial men in Boston are con- Journal. He reports that the splen- and the outcome of the case is awaited

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ing one ward, as to stamp out the pear

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for it will come from his orchard to

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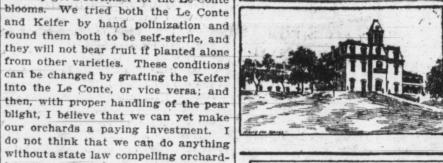
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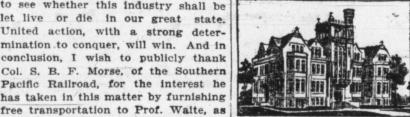
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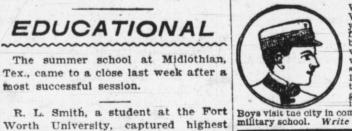
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During a fight in a saloon at Clarendon, Tex., a few days ago, City Mar- than a published interview with Mr. shall George Jowell shot and danger-Aberdeen, Collingsworth county, Texas: ously wounded John Lindley, a cowboy from the Spur ranch. The bail broke the left clavicle, pierced the top

> the quarantine line in Texas will timated at 7 cents per pound, the anthern Africa, while cattle must north cutout would amount to SANTA ANNA, TEXAS, from Northern sections taken there sections taken the section taken the

Dunn, Ochelata, I. T., 309, 804 pounds, Edward Farr, of Albuquerque, N. M., at \$2.85; J. D. Slater, Elgin, Kans., was in Fort Worth recently and pur-138, 81 pounds, at \$3.50; Ed Clyne, Bar- chased several car loads of fat cattle row Fork, I, T., 89, 1096 pounds, at while there. He states that the New S. Stephens fifty two-year-old steers \$4.05; Addington & A. Addington, I. Mexico ranges have been much im-T., 191, 900 pounds, at \$3.60, 304, 721 proved by recent rains, and says that \$4.05; Addington & Co. Addington, I. cattle from his territory will be much T., 57, 849 pounds, at \$3.65; Bentley & in evidence at the Fort Worth market

Among the notable exhibits at the Jones, Oaktaha, I. T., 48, 938 pounds, annual exposition of the Northwest Corder & Co., Elgin, Kans, 156 calves, ust 19th to 21st, will be a display of 31st. Bevins & Russell last week at an aver- 161 pounds, at \$5.00; J. B. Garvin, thirty registered and acclimated Red Pauls Valley, I. T., 76, 832 pounds, at Poiled bulls by Judge E. H. Small of Aberdeen, *Collingsworth county, Tex. The herd is two years old and excites the admiration of all critical breeders Washington has received through the Is it not time to fully interest your-Transactions in quarantine cattle at who have inspected it. These cattle Department of State a copy of a pres- selves in promoting immigration for vanized iron and about 31/2 feet wide

E. M. Erwin, Addington, I. T., 179 Dreyer & Rogge have sold their ranch present duties on livestock, either for and not worth having, which is un-L. C. Beverly sold to Harry Braidfoot steers, 944 pounds, at \$3.80; Daggett in the lower portion of Lavaca county, breeding purposes or for slaughter, as and calves at \$30 per pounds, at \$2.55; Jas. Parkinson, Ok- cattle, to J. W. Ragsdale, of Halletts- duction to be for a period of one year, agents, representing other parts of

\$4.25; W. A. Wade, Marlow, I. T., 131 be sent from some other point to serve lowing classes be admitted free of tar- state, are marvelous. And we who live

The man who insures his health is wise both for his family and

TAKE

the Northwest for fattening. Canada open to all commerce. It is believed by stockmen that cattle will thrive well there. It is understood cattle from the

bought 487% acres of land adjoining his \$800 worth of cattle and forty head of ranch on Salt creek from Thomas horses and mules drowned in the over-Polk, for which he paid \$4.00 per acre. flow of Sabine river last Tuesday night. Messrs. Land and Hughes had between 100 and 150 head of cattle drowned, and stockman of Weser, Tex., is having a Moore & Jones, a firm of that city, lost at the beginning of winter, and it is splendid residence erected on his big twenty-five head of cattle in the flood. The overflow washed several of the county bridges away in the southern part of the county, and County Commissioner Simonds reports that the

free of duty.

George E. Webb, acting as trustee for the Concho National bank, sold at the courthouse steps at San Angelo, The Johns ranch, near Boerne, Tex., early last week, a bunch of cattle, de-There was a big "round up" at the Sam Neff for the sum of \$334.26 with

The cattle shipments from Henrietta,

W. J. Campbell, Armour's superintendent of construction, which appeared The vaule of stump, or "cut over"

Dr. T. L. Ray, osteopath, Fort Worth, Tex. Send for literature.

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The Department of Agriculture at idential message to the Cuban con- said by many, and generally believed, gress regarding certain changes in the that these lands were non-productive

A. M. Ramp of Claren- mulgee, I. T., 132 heifers, 692 pounds, ville. The price paid was \$10.50 a head. The message sets forth that the 900,- our state, are circulating this idea, and don, sold to H. M. Ramp, of Cataline, at \$3.50; Joe Brightwell, Henrietta, counting everything. Mr. Dreyer 000 caballarias (a caballaria contains of the state to attract the homeseeker is about three inches thick and is comdon, sold to H. M. Ramp, of Cataline, at \$3.50, 50c Bright Ch. Land in the state to attract the nomesceker is about three inches thick and is com-F. Jackson, Ryan, I. T., 51 steers, 779 Nave, of Shiner, in this ranch about land composing the island 500,000 are respective localities, and not until repounds, at \$3.35, 26 steers, 852 pounds, two weeks ago, paying for the half at present uncultivated and produce ing East. Texas railroads caught on, J. L. Hughes sold to R. B. Smith at at \$3.55; J. A. Scott, Summit, I. T., interest the sum of \$8500. The deliv- nothing. They are adapted, however, and now are making considerable ef-Henrietta. Tex., recently, a trainload 69 steers, 1025 pounds, at \$4.55; E. B. ery of the cattle are to be made to to the raising of cattle, and on them fort to attract settlers, along their at least 4,000,000 head could be well roads cared for at the rate of eight per cab-

Territory, and had been fed only two at \$3.45; Hargis & Watchman, Elgin, bureau of animal industry at San An- The annual consumption is about and most powerful railroad corpora-Kan., 218 steers, 752 pounds, at \$3,50; tonio, has departed on a leave of ab- 300,000 head, aside from the \$2,000,000 tion, with 169 steers, 758 pounds, at \$3.50; The sence to spend a couple of weeks in approximate value of beef consumed the Pacific oceans. J. L. McFarland, of Weatherford, Club Land and Cattle company, Hol- Missouri, where his family is spending and \$1,500,000 worth of hides and

remain on the farm for the period of ning mate, Prof. Attwater, who beone year under the penalty of payment lieves not alone in literature, but in

Barbed wires and staples used in the ties for the period of one year.

tion, near Port Lavaca, heretofore devoted exclusively to the culture of fruit gardens are to be established and | road, has advertised for one hundred capable truck farmers to take charge of the as good a market as did the tomato work. The company has made a take man. The peaches, 245,700 crates, of 2000 acres, and have a large number brought \$181,900 and sold on the market of 2000 acres, and have a large pumping largely for cash. plant to supply surface canals that Buyers from nearly every market, run to every part of the plantation.

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burning sulphur and should be placed in tight boxes.

dustry, but what they need must be pl given at the right time and in the right the new Fort Worth packing indusinto practice are pretty sure to bring success.

in the Mail-Telegram a few days ago.

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P. J. Wills of Houston, Tex., a well grasses furnish abundant. And it known agricultural authority, who maintains that in the eastern part of the winter in better combined capacity of 6000 hogs per day, and it is a noted fact that cattle come out of the winter in better complished to say nothing of the cattle. Attention to say nothing of the cattle. Attention the state these tracts are more value when they entered the fall. The spring Captain Marshall, of the British is called to the fact that this would able for a greater variety of products increase is safely estimated as a second able for a greater variety of products increase is safely estimated as a second as captain Marshall, of the British make a total of 1,875,000 per year, with army, is on his way to Texas to arSundays left out, enough to make a total of 1,875,000 per year, with than all other parts of the state comfrom disease which is rare, and much from disease which is rare, and much southern Seeds are the Best range for the shipment of Texas cattle to Africa to restock the ranges depleted the bogs slaughtered there during one than all other parts of the state combined, besides being extremely valuated at 25 the bogs slaughtered there during one by the Boer war. Cattle from below the hogs slaughtered there during one address before the Farmers' Congress drouth some years is estimated at 25 the quarantine line in Texas will timeted at 7 cents per pound the au

future open for more extensive popudemand for exports is yearly increasing, and will be for a few years when

dence. Many railroads, as well as land distributing tons of literature outside in the woods everywhere. The moss

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about 500 people engaged in this indus-

New York, who got a large share, immediately a process of sprouting beand the first car of tomatoes shipped gins that in three or four days confrom Texas last year went to Philatory in the first this year went to

be made to produce a net profit from

ness of these lands when you know the shipments, 1901, in strawberries, were 34 cars, cantaloupes 13 cars, cucumbers 11 cars, tomatoes 375 Bees cease breeding almost entirely peaches 275 cars, making a total of 607 arloads of these few fruits and vege-

cutover land district. Not alone in the fruit and vegetable

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SHORTHORNS. V. O. HILDRETH.

CATTLE SALES C. H. Hitson, of Mehphis, sold to J. at \$20 average.

Williams, Mundy & Gibson of Clarendon, Tex., purchased from W. F. White thirty steer yearlings at \$5 per head. Palmer & Allen of El Dorado, Tex.,

age of \$20 per head. Sam McKee, of San Angelo, has delivered to Will Talbot 250 head of twoyear-old steers, which he recently sold

sold a bunch of two-year-cld steers to

up on Sutton county pasture. following representative sales: of Silverton, Tex., 100 L. U. & Lake, Fort Worth, Tex., 78 cows, 713 containing several hundred head of well as on barbed wire, the latter te-

of cattle, consisting of eleven cars, 218 Carver & Co., Burk, Tex., 176 steers, Mr. Ragsdale by Aug. 15. head, delivered on cars at \$70 per head. 951 pounds, at \$4.15;; W. R. Stout, These cattle were wintered on grass in Mill Creek, I T., 86 steers, 811 pounds, Dr. Jos. W. Parker, inspector for the allaria.

hams, at \$40 around.

Tex., bought from J. A. Martin, of liday, Tex., 42 steers, 1152 pounds, at the summer. He will return on Aug. products. Center Mills, 148 head of two and three- \$5; H. B. Brown, Holdenville, I. T., 17 and be ready for work on the 18th. year-old steers. For the threes he 80 steers, 768 pounds, at \$3.52; D. H Those who desire to make shipments the proper thing to do is to amend the one would ever dream of taking this paid \$25, and for the twos \$18 a head. Bickenbach, Llano, Tex., 116 cows, 756 in the meantime can confer with Col. present customs tariffs as a means of aggressive emigration step. Mr. McFarland shipped them to the pounds, at \$2.75; C. Q. & J. Hassard, Albert Dean, at Kansas City, either stimulating private initiative in this Indian Territory and will feed for the Elgin, Kan., 190 steers, 955 pounds, at by letter or wire, and an inspector will matter. He recommends that the following in the southern part of our markets next season.

SALES AT KANSAS CITY.

Sales were brisk in the quarantine pounds, at \$2.80; J. B. Moss, Bald division at Kansas City last week, the Knob, Ark., 26 mixed, 747 pounds, at H. Parramore of Abilene, and Capt. bulls of the Jersey, Guernsey, Devon, roads had a Morse, Anderson and following being included among the \$2.75; 37 heifers, 609 pounds, at \$3.35; Willingham of McMillan, prominent Durham, Hereford, Porto Rico and Ar. McKinney, a Dickson or 269 calves, 186 pounds, at \$4.90; 55 calves Stank, Summit, I. T., 200 steers, 957 vestigate English ranges with a view states at the time of importation, the to find a duplicate of the worthy rep-270 pounds, at 3.50; Erkel & White, El- pounds, at \$4.20; J. F. Greene & Co., to running several large bunches of ranch or farm to which they are desgin, Kans., 82 calves, 821 pounds, at \$4.20; J. F. Greene & Co., to rainen of farm to which they are design of farm to which they are design. Texas emigration agency. Sam Dixon Texas cattle there next spring. Here- tined and guarantees that they will and his renowned and resourceful run-\$2.75, 63 calves, 266 pounds, at \$3.00; \$4.10; S. Webb & Co., Mounds, I. T., tofore Texas cattle have been sent to J. H. Gamblin, Comanche, I. T., 59 53 cows, 823 pounds, at \$2.75; M. Davis calves, 740 pounds, at \$2.65; W. T. & Co., Mounds, I. T., 108 cows, 795 HEALTH Grocery Bros., Red Rock, O. T., 203 pounds, at \$3; Whitehead & Son, Tul-

885 pounds, at \$3.45; S. D. sa, I. T., 138 steers, 943 pounds, at INSURANCE Wooden, Pawnee, O. T., 71. 910 \$4.15; Baldridge & Coleman Wagner pounds, at \$3.15; Carpenter & Jones \$4.15; Baldridge & Coleman, Wagoner, Pawnee, O. T., 48, 776 pounds \$3.85; I. T., 70 steers, 964 pounds, at \$4.30; H. M. King, Oaktaha, I. T., 118, 760 Nutter & Nervile, Henrietta, Tex., 79 pounds, at \$2.80; G. W. Boyd, Erick. steers, 1070 pounds, at \$4.10; J. M. Chittim, Oaktaha, I. T., 209 steers, 904 O. T., 88, 908 ponuds, at \$3.25: J. P. Hext, Erick, O. T., 63, 749 pounds, at pounds, at \$3.90; G. M. Vaughan, Hol-\$2.95; J. C. Jennings & Co., Burk, Tex., denville, I. T., 27 steers, 877 pounds, at 55, 910 pounds, at \$3.45; L. J. Swair, \$3.60; 30 cows, 800 pounds, at \$2.75; Oalagah, I. T., 107, 941 pounds, at Lucas & Blackburn, Holdenville, I. T. \$3.75; J. Crawford, Purcell, I. T., 59, 58 cows, 797 pounds, at \$2.80; 79 calves, \$08 pounds, at \$2.95; M. O. Glissom, at \$8.75; Fleming & Davidson, Sum-Erick, O. T., 83 calves, 210 pounds, at mit, I. T., 119 cows, 749 pounds, at \$4.00; O. E. Swanson, Elgin, Kans., 92, \$2.95; 155 calves at \$8.25; E. B. Car-902 pounds, at \$4.00; E. R. Rachel, ver, Burk, Tex., 259 steers, 958 pounds Oaktaha, I. T., 89, 750 pounds at \$2.80; at \$4; Hume Bros., Davidson, Kan., G. W. Carson, Red Rock, O. T., 102, 330 steers, 1116 pounds, at \$5. 902 pounds, at \$3.45; J. E. Wright.

Minco, I. T., 89, 1096 pounds, at \$4.05: | The fifteenth annual exposition of Moddlebrook & Co., Tuttle, Tex., 265, the Central Texas Negro Fair Associa-786 pounds, at \$3.05; Wm. Manton, Le- tion will be held at Corsicana Aug. 20 high, I. T., 96, 852 pounds at \$3.65; N. to 24.

MAVERICKS.

W. G. Wilson, of Roby, Tex., recently B. D. Moore, of Greenville, Tex., had

William Albrecht, a prosperous

Escarbada division of the X I T ranch, interest and costs, which amount was near Hereford, Tex., last Wednesday, due on promissory note, executed by at which 300 calves were branded. A Sam Neff and secured by deed of trust

R. Andrews secretary. A. P. Murchison of Hereford, Tex., St. Louis; W. H. Meyers, one care of the Hereford Koogler, one car to St. Louis. Shipped

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Gulley, Collinville, I. T., 87, 850 pounds. after the new packing plants start up. at \$3.30; T. S. Walker, Red Rock, O. T., 107, 825 pounds, at \$2.95; T. B. at \$3.85; 94, 940 pounds, at \$3.85; N. H. Texas Fair Association in Quanah Aug-

at \$18 per head. They were brought the St. Louis stockyards included the will be sold during the show.

steers, 898 pounds, at \$3.85; H. M. them.

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> You may insure health by guarding it. It is worth guarding.

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loss to the county will be over \$2000.

has been sold to H. C. Schmidt, of scribed as follows: One hundred and a judgment held by the bank against barbecue was served and various cow- on the cattle. The sale was made to

The West Texas fair, to be held at Tex., last week were quite heavy, conthe 28th, Neville & Nutter, three cars to St. Louis; W. H. Chilson, one car to

by T. B. Helm.

\$85,000,000 in value.

Tourist Excursion Tickets will be on sale to various points North and East June 1 to September 30. Limit October

Palestine, Tex.

Cows fit for breeding, and heifers; C. W. Merchant, R. G. Anderson, J. cows with their young on foot, and great good to our state if other rail-Frayee & Farley, Marlow, I. T., 156 cattlemen, left Fort Worth Saturday gentine Republic breeds, provided the efforts in the same di W. T. Campbell, Davidson, Kans., steers, 965 pounds, at \$3.85; W. A. en route to Canada. The trip is to in- importer duly accredits their original you

construction of fences, he says, should empire within itself. be exempted from the payment of du-

At the first attack of disease, tion of the profits. Mr. Ross L. Clark, sold on the track for cash. which generally approaches the business manager, is strongly of average net 80 cents per crate, and through the LIVER and mani- the opinion that these products will but about \$220,000 into the pockets of fests itself in innumerable ways yield fully as large profits as rice, and

If signs of moth appear on the empty herein bear out that claim. combs, they may be fumigated, with You can't but realize the productive-

exceptional if any brood comb is found during that season. BEEKEEPING FOR FARMERS.-We

monstrated that the venture had been surd. warranted, says an exchange. Better begin with a colony or two and grow up with the business. Success is usu
Teaches, plants and state from are grown throughout this section are marketable in from ten to twenty days earlier than the same varieties in the states of Kansas, California and 16\$\tilde{q}\$17 cents for eight months. Some Bulverde, who also secured some adsixty head of cows, twelve head of joining tracts of land. The price paid is not disclosed.

The select as follows: One hundred and your locality is good and you are especially adapted to the business it is an easy matter to grow, and much betan easy matter to grow easy matte ter than to offer later a large lot of bles, grown for commercial purposes, have not, it is reported, been satisfacsecond-hand appliances for sale cheap. than South and East Texas and our We have always been an earnest advocate of beekeeping as one of the in- growing, as many claimed, the profits dustries of the farm. Every farmer far exceed all classes of farming in estimated at 250,000,000 bushels. should produce what honey he can for the black lands, but they have his own use if not for market. Honey as as abundantly as in any other poris recognized as a healthy article of tion of this state. food, can be produced cheaply by the average farmer, and we know of no class who are better entitled to this delicious article on the table the delicious article on the table than the of the state. Our receipts of cotton hard-working farmer, and he has only from the same sections were as great to secure the service of the little busy in proportion of our trade as we had from any other part of the state. As bee to gather and store it for him. a rule its cotton is cleaner and were

is applied to lands where all mer- your own estimate as to the spring chantable or pine timber have been cut increase. therefrom and milled, leaving the stumps, smaller pines, hard wood and interpretation of cut over land. Eastern Texas contains a large area large bodies of pine lands or timbers,

of the past. Now the question naturally rises:

true in every particular from the evi- about three inches deep.

These aggressive colonizations and emigration efforts, to develop the rice praises on account of this change, and if you will for a moment imagine the would search far and wide

every homeseeker, that Texas is an Mr. Sam Dixon tells them that Texas is first in cattle and horses, first in cotton, first in wool, second in sugar from sugar cane, third in fruits and On the lands of the Macedo planta- vegetables, fourth in corn, fifth in wheat, sixth in lumber, and excels the combined world in its petroleum, and tells the world that cutover pine lands rice, a number of small truck and have produced along the lines of his in 1901, over a half million crates will be operated by colonists for a por- of fruits in ninety days from fifteen stations. And nearly every crate was

try. The peach orchardist found nearly

tory to the manufacturer.

Many large acres of land are manner. Carefulness, gentleness and adapted to pasture purposes, and observation are some of the most essential elements of success in this corn fed. They are protected in the Nothing more interesting concerning branch of our industry, and these put summer from the scorching sun and

> other timber thereon, such being my NEW CATTLE FEEDING SCHEME. By an invention of John Kammer, a Chicagoan, the whole practice of feedof these lands, made so chiefly by Chicagoan, the chicagoan, the large bodies of pine lands or timbers, ing livestock, particularly cattle for which is bounded on the south by beef, is likely to be revolutionized, ac-Houston and Harris county, and you cording to the claims of the inventor west, and Indian Territory on the and those associated with him. Inciorth and Louisiana on the east. Tak- dentally, it is said that with the cost ing the map of our state, you can read- of fattening cattle cut in two, the price see the area and extent of lands of beef is likely to be reduced permathat are now and will be in the early nently, despite the alleged combina-The present rate of milling tions of packers to keep it at an exthese timbers to supply the enormous orbitantly high figure. The rights on demand for home consumption and the the patent have been sold for \$20,000.

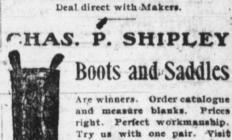
this part of our state. It has been and deep and 5 feet high. This case contains a number of shallow drawers, in which corn can be placed, in layers

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delphia. The first this year went to tender young shoots, fed by the soft-It is also said that there is scarce- ened pulp. It is then ready for feed-ABOUT TEXAS WOOLS.

Texas wools are not quite as active as they were. More wools could have been sold if holders had been willing to grant concessions, says the Ameritables, to say nothing of the shipment can Wool and Cotton Reporter. Hold-of 247,500 tomatoes, 7,000 cantaloupes, ers ask all the way from 52 to 58 cents 400,000 cucumbers, 17,136 strawberries, and this season has every promise of latter quotation being an extreme askrunning far in excess—if not doubling latter quotation being an extreme ask-that shipped last year. And to say that ing price, actual sales being made have not been an advocate of any these lands are non-productive and within the range of 52@55 cents, clean, one going into beekeeping on a unsuited for the farmer, the gardener, for 12 months' nice stock. Choice large scale until it had first been de-Peaches, plums and other fruits Some holders, however, talk 50 cents, ally attained in this manner, and if Missouri, or other fruit-growing states. consumers complain that Texas wools

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I. T., is offering a cash prize of \$100 and he is confident that they will con- pillar of fire by night for a large part for the first bale of cotton. Don't all sent to do so. Many of the finest of humanity; when the man who leads

people, and should never have been ty for direct comparison between the business.

ing to devise some method by which the known world is better adapted to have succeeded in making some money they have found that dried blood will silage, one of Kaffir corn or sorghum they may color their product without scientific breeding than the west, a without the help of the show room; it violating the law. The latest project fact which is coming to be generally is true that a few hucksters, by filling cause for so many young calves being from five dollars to six dollars per violating the law. The latest project that a few nucksters, by filling cause for so many young calves being from five dollars to six dollars per the combined circulation of the four five use a certain proportion of yelis to use a certain proportion o low butter for this purpose, but it is fore, that some of the American de- of non-competing odds and ends of they make the following statement: than \$7 worth of bran. I have milked culation in the Southwest. not likely that the government will scendants of blue-blooded aristocracy poultrydom, have carried off a large "Dried blood is not only good for from seventeen to twenty cows the consent to any such plan.

Peaches from Texas, which have invaded the Chicago and other Northern to be as good as those near the top of the crates.

Galloway cattle have not been much in evidence out West up to the present tion of 4000 acres, located a few miles time, but this year they will be entered above Port Lavaca, who is encouraging field for advertising, it serves its greatin most of the state fairs, and some the establishment of a large colony on valuable trophies are offered as an envaluable trophies are offered as strated that, with Galloway blood as a foundation, an excellent beef animal can be produced

presidents conferring with the farmers it will be the most extensive of its along their lines was witnessed at kind in the state. This is saying a perience in every department of poultry cause her to lay on flesh and thereby Davenport and Colfax, Ia., last week. great deal, as Texas is a pretty large James J. Hill of "Merger" fame, and proposition. C. S. Mellen of the Northern Pacific. to mingle thus with ordinary mortals. the Southwest, and the Journal wishes to see its practical application in the

It seems necessary, once every so crop. often, to impress upon cattlemen that their underfed and "scrub" stock is not in demand at any market. The

calities in the Southwest may have ning to hear from their constituents can get a good price for your fine birds sible for them; and then we may count been too liberally doused, there is not and have discovered that there are a and consign the others to the frying. much of a disposition among the cattle few citizens at home not dominated by pan. If, on the other hand, you start In this way we will surely prosper. raisers to complain about an over-sup- the monopolists. Cuba deserves to be in with cheap stock, you had best sell D. Trott before Kansas Breeders. ply of water. After such a long sea- free; and, furthermore, should receive only for the market. were more than welcome. The streams, eral government. Congressmen, domoverflowing, and the pastures have to such an extent that their eyes are taken on a coloring which would baffle blinded to justice, will not receive very the skill of a master to reproduce on cordial support at the polls. Some

It is interesting to read about the incorporation of an electric railway company to operate a long distance trolley line in Indian Territory. A dethat the country between Kansas and by the people of this country. Texas would continue to be the cradle of the red race for another generation, but when it comes to anticipating American progress glimpses into the 1902, which have just been received future are rather disappointing. Be- from Washington, show that there was tween the prairie schooner and the an increase of 160,825 over the figures interurban line, there is not a very of the preceding year, the total being great lapse of time nowadays.

One of the most outrageous acts of lawlessness on record was that perpetrated recently by a body of masked

to identify the raiders, and if apprehended, they should be made an ex-

Georgia has a new fertilizer law, which went into effect Aug. 1, and which is intended to protect the farmers from the operations of swindlers, who have, in the past, sold them practically worthless substances advertised in glowing terms. The measure at- on "The Show Room as an Educator," taches a heavy penalty for even placing upon the market a fertilizer which ... \$1.00 PER YEAR. does not come up to the analysis that goes with it. If a crop on which commercial fertilizer has been used should fail the fertilizer need not be paid for. if it can be shown that it did not con-All correspondence and other matter for the Journal should reach us not later than Monday morning to secure prompt publication. Matter received later than this will necessarily be carried over to the issue of the succeeding week.

Communications on topics of interest to readers will be gladly received and published in these columns, Suggestions senate were among its most enthus senate were among its most enthus senate were and express the belief. that it cannot fail to succeed.

AN INTERNATIONAL EXHIBIT.

One feature of the Louisiana Purin connection therewith one of the from his spring-house. appropriated by private individuals. finest beef strains from their native. It is true that some men, by persistmay outshine the king's own.

comment. They were "honestly" as much money in truck and fruit culstates. Those underneath turned out They, too, have caught the "diversity" were taken by Mr. Ross L. Clark, manager of the Placedo irrigated plantaof telephone lines and graded roads. Daily carload shipments are to be his birds to the show-room it often for this production and for her own with a disk harrow, lapping the disk The unique spectacle of two railroad Promoters of the enterprise assert that

However, the project is sufficiently

quotations ought to convince any one the first opportunity. Professed friends breeders. that poor trash is in weak demand. of the Cubans are prone to draw a I should advise any one who thinks Send only plump, well-fed beeves to long face and predict that the govern- of breeding poultry to first visit some of The United States census bulletin truth, some of these "friends" in the of the exhibitors present, and then deon dairying gives the number of milk house and senate have done everything termine what will best suit his tastes cows therein for the year 1900 at 18,- possible, at the behest of certain pro- and purposes. If you decide to raise 728,853,350; pounds of butter made, of the Antilles. Public sentiment in study his needs—must get in line with dollar itself. 299,006,818; pounds of condensed milk the North, as well as in the South, is his work and must, in short, raise betproduced, 156,921,787. The dairy pro- strongly opposed to forcing Cuba into ter birds than he does. If you get the ducts for the year were in value given the Union, either directly or indirectly, best stock obtainable, and use the most feeders, fast growers, easy fatteners, at \$590,827,154. Some have characterized until her people, by popular vote, have scientific methods of mating and of and those that grow to large size; start this as the horseless age, but there are expressed an unmistakable desire to feeding, you will still get plenty of culls them with care, make all the growth While some of the stock raising lo- voted to defeat reciprocity, are begin- have learned at the poultry shows, ou possible and get as good prices as possen of dry weather the recent rains hearty encouragement from the fedpends and reservoirs are now filled to inated by "business" considerations have had the good sense to acknowledge their "mistake," and agree to redeem themselves if sent back.

Most Cubans are in favor of ultimate annexation, but believe that the time for it has not yet arrived; and their cade ago people generally supposed opinions are very generally shared

> The complete returns on the immigra tion for the fiscal year ending June 30. 648,743. Of this total 457,691, or slightly more than 70 per cent came from Russia, Austria-Hungary and Italy.

Robert S. Cook, ex-president of the men in killing off a bunch of 800 An- Swine Breeders' Association of Amergora goats on a ranch near Grand ica, died at Wichita, Kas., a few days Junction, Col. The only plausible mo- ago. Mr. Cook was a breeder of Po-

AS AN EDUCATOR.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE SHOW ROOM IN DISSEMINATING KNOWL-

EDGE.

An instructive and interesting paper by Mr. S. B. Terrell of Granbury, Tex., was read before the Texas Farmers' Congress. His views on the subject are as follows:

"With the poultry breeder of the south to-day the poultry show is an absolute necessity. We have been told that in our Southland, before the war, iastic supporters and express the belief he might pay a handsome price for a bird that suited his eye, yet an offer to buy a bird from his yards would be considered as much of an insult as to offer to pay for a meal served from his hase Exposition, which should receive hospitable board; and that what he hearty encouragement, is the avowed had to spare in this line was as free to intention of the management to hold his friends as the water that flowed

greatest livestock exhibits ever un- Under circumstances like these, poulbe dertaken. To this end, Senator Harris, try shows were unknown, we are told: changed within two weeks call our atten-tion to it on a postal and we will give it of Kansas, has gone abroad for the because the need for them did not exist. purpose of inducing the principal But in these later days of modern combreeders of Europe to send over some mercialism, when the almighty dollar The enterprising town of Checotah, of their best stock for the show ring, serves as a pillar of cloud by day and a cattle in America are of English and in any line must of necessity get up Scotch origin, and naturally American and hustle; when the man who succeeds The government order making the breeders look to the "tight little must aftract the attention of mankind removal of range fences imperative, island" for an exemplification of to his department of work; when the may have worked a hardship in some absolute perfection in the sev- demands of competition fill the land quarters, but is in strict compliance eral most popular types. European with continuous effort, the poultry with the letter and spirit of the law, and American exhibits, side by side, show becomes an absolute necessity to The public domain belongs to the will afford a most favorable opportunit the man who succeeds in the poultry

heath and their noble offspring, trans- ent advertising, by flaming forty-breed Manufacturers of "oleo" are still try- planted in this country. No portion of catalogues, and by stupendous claims. amount of our southern premium weak calves, but for calves subject most of the time eighteen, and my stand at the head of the poultry pro- calves under experiment at the Kansas pounds per month for the last five Rice growers along the gulf coast cession, nor the ones who build up our station, during the past year, there months, and is now running at the markets, attracted much favorable are beginning to discover that there is poultry interests. The rewards they has not been a case of scours that the rate of 10,200 pounds besides feed. reap are short of life, while the man dried blood has failed to check." packed, which cannot always be said ture as can be coaxed out of the ground who cannot always be said of the fruit products of some other with the aid of their favorite staple. competition, who has sharpened his SOME EXPERT CONCLUSIONS.— 5 pounds per cow per day." wits and improved his methods by this Prof. T. L. Haecker, as the results idea, and will henceforth plant vege- friendly fight with his brother fanciers, tables and other things as a side line. is the one who has builded upon a firm The preliminary steps in this direction is the one who has builded upon a nrm foundation, and whose reward will be more steadfast and enduring.

We never grow too old to learn, and culture. Much may be learned from shrink in milk flow. books, but more from seeing, fine theowere the magnates who condescended important to attract attention all over study the Standard at home, but better There seems to be a well-defined refusing to meet competitors in the twice the amount of grain alone.

ment recently inaugurated will be a the winter shows, examine birds on exfailure from the start; and, to tell the hibition, ask all the questions he desires join the sisterhood of states. Those and few enough of really fine birds. possible on green stuff and grain, com-"representatives of the people" who Now, if you can make use of what you bined, get them to market as early as like rape for early fall feeding to in-

The show-room is not only an educator to the breeder, but it is a great factor in arousing the people in general to take more interest in poultry matters. No town ever held a poultry show and paid its bills promptly that did not arouse a tremendous interest in poultry matters, and fanciers in that town began to multiply rapidly. I have noted this in a number of our Texas towns. Yet I know of nothing that will so quickly knock the zeal out of young farteiers, and so surely kill an incipier.t case of poultry fever, as the failure of a show to pay its honest obligations. I speak from experience. I have suffered more, I think, along this line than any shows, but let us be careful how we

not be in vain.

one very important department that I think should have more attention. Dressed poultry forms a very considerable feature of our northern shows and is performing a great work in developing the market side of poultry culture. Texas presents many advantages over more northern states for raising market poultry. The building of the big packing-houses at Fort Worth will open opportunities hitherto beyond our reach, and if we can educate the people to grasp the situation, we may in the near future reach out for new markets, and reap a richer reward than has yet been possible. The showroom can do much in educating our people along this line. Our corn and our cotton too often fail us-we must not depend upon them alone. I hope soon to see the day when every farmer and truck grower will find it to his interest to combine with his othre work

Experiment Station at Manhattan fore.

money; yet these are not the ones who to scours. With seventy head of young milk yield has averaged nearly 9600

lishes the following conclusions: Cows tions. The amount of milk a cow to the milk and butter fat producing tle and sheep pasture. The amateur often imagines that he capacity of a cow at any given time.

ries put into practice. It is well to THE MOST PORK FOR A DOLLAR. -I do not think much can be made

on green food alone. It may grow A discussion of plans for the regula- it success. Should the experiment hands of a judge. From my own expe- some bone but very little flesh. To tion of freight rates on grain prompt- prove remunerative, many other rice rience, I can say that I have learned grow flesh and bone at the same time, farmers in the same locality will no more in a day or two spent in a poultry the pig must have grain in some shape. doubt cease to stake their all on one show than in a week's hard study at Alfalfa will make the best gain of all home. I consider it the duty of every green stuffs alone, and I make the enterprising breeder to exhibit his claim that grain and green stuff comstock at some of our winter shows. By bined will produce more pork than

weekly letters from the packing cen- movement, both in the United States show-room a man virtually acknowi- It is possible we could get a pig ters, published in the Journal, empha- and the Island of Cuba, to make the edges the inferiority of his birds and ready for market a little quicker on cize this fact, and the accompanying new republic a part of this country at deserves to be "let alone" by all true grain alone but the cost would be greater. To get cheap pork, cheap food must be used. A pig shut up in a small pen and stuffed with grain may grow plumper than one that is hustling in the field for some cheap food to help his grain: but it is easy to count without much figuring which dollar is the best invested, the one spent on the pig 112,707; gallons of milk produced, 7,- tected interests, to enslave the Pearl stock for the fancier's trade, you must lar spent on the one that adds another

To sum it up, we must get good breeding stock, good foragers, good

THE POTENCY OF BREED.-The breeder must depend for the im-

provement of his cattle and cows upon inheritance and the system of feeding, but many beginners who do not see immediate results of a system of breeding, get discouraged and give up. A great many criticisms of breeding results are thus voiced morning's session of the Cotton Growthrough disappointment. A good many times calves inherit tendencies rather attentively than Mr. E. H. Singleton than the actual gifts which their sires possessed, and these tendencies require to the query, "How Can We Make cultivation and encouragement to de- Cheaper Pork?" Mr. Singleton strongvelop. Good breeding consists in rec- ly advocated pure breeding in preferognizing such valuable tendencies and ence to crossing and urged the ecoin catering to them. But time is renomical necessity of fattening swine

FOR BARGAINS in Clay county farms,
write C. B. PATTERSON & CO., Henrietnomical necessity of fattening swine quired in some instances to make them for the market inside of eight months. man in Texas. Let us have more at all consistent with one's ideas of "It is unprofitable to keep hogs over what they should be. In the hands of twelve months old under almost any manage them. Don't try to make good feeders and breeders dairy cows conditions," he continued. "They them too big; dont offer larger prizes are producing large supplies of milk should be sent to market as soon as than you can pay, and don't send a and cream. Milk rich in butter fats they have attained the weight most thousand miles for a man to judge the is becoming more common and feeding in demand. Sows should be farrowed stock; don't attempt too much; but more economical. A cow can be fed as near the same time as possible, but what you do undertake carry out, if it to-day by a progressive dairyman at ought not to be subjected to this ortakes the hide off, and your show will much less cost than it was possible ten deal before they are nine months old. years ago, and yet feed is higher. This Clean quarters, pure water and soft If a small show can stir up so much is due to a better balanced ration, deed are essential to the health and tive for the crime is, that its proprie- land-China swine, and achieved dis- interest, what must be the influence of which means economy in cost on both papid growth of the hog." tors sought thereby to confine the use tinction for himself and for the Central the larger ones, like Chicago. Boston ends. It produces more results, and Mr. Singleton is generally recognized TARRANT COUNTY farms

creation to the will of man. They show by actual example and prove by arguments uncontrovertible what is possible in poultry culture. They show that a large field is offered for thought and experiment; that the breeding of poultry for the market or for the show-room is a source of considerable wealth, and that it can be successfully followed by those not physically strong, and it demonstrates to city people that there is a pleasant and profitable business that can be carried on in a limited space.

Our southern poultry shows neglect one very important department that it believed the produced at the but they will raise a standard of dairying and beef raising a little higher each year.—E. P. Smith in American and waxed eloquent as he proceeded.

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PROVIDING FEED FOR WINTER .- to-day," he began. "There is no ob- sicana.

his boy about getting money and I would say to every dairyman, "Get lover and alfalfa, by all means get plenty, and secondly get more clover that all rishts but keep him pure. If ments. Price of the tract \$2000, half cash, balance in one and two years at the lackland country, the best feed is all within easy reach of the Swift and Armour packing houses, now under construction, is sure to enhance ready. and alfalfa.' Not every man can get 2½ cents and getting 6½ cents at my a silo at once, but get one as soon as own home. Salt and ashes are a nepossible; run your old wagon a while cessity in the pens and I, too, have longer and get a silo.

the raising of good poultry; and I trust the raising of good poultry; and I trust that the time is not far distant when the price and be economical in everything that the time is not far distant when the price and be economical in everything that you do. You are making the distant when the price and be economical in everything that you do. You are making the distant when the price and be economical in everything that you do. You are making the price and be economical in everything that you do. You are making the price and be economical in everything that you do. You are making the price and be economical in everything the price and be economical in everything the price and the price and be economical in everything the price and the pr that the time is not far distant when for pasture, no matter it you have the dung-hill fowl will be as hard to plow it all under in the spring for other days the razor-backed hog or the er crops. Do these things and your cotton for the miserable boll weevil to eat up. We are right on the verge of steers), 100 hogs, 10 head good graded cattle (50 steers), 100 hogs, 10 head good graded cattle (50 steers), 100 hogs, 10 head horses, 200 stands of the planting so much a great mistake in planting so want to know more about the profits of rye and wheat pasture, ask my neighbors who have tried it. The bran sets to know more about the profits of or 7 cent cotton, and the man that of bees; fine pecan orchard, \$900 worth of pecans gathered last year; complete set farming implements, 10 acres wheat, oats, rye, corn and cranch at once. neighbors who have tried it. The bran **EXPERIENCE** neighbors who have tried it. The bran bill has not given these men the nightmare and they have each made more A CURE FOR SCOURS.-The Kansas money from their cows than ever be-

Kan., has made some very careful "My own experience as to the bran experiments in regard to the cause of bill was very satisfactory as long as scours (diarrhea) in young calves, and my clover lasted. With one feed of cure this disorder, which is the chief and one of clover, my cows averaged ing one calf, but since the clover is out, the bran has increased to about

of some feeding experiments, pub- RAPE ON WINTER WHEAT LAND.—A bulletin just issued by WRITE ME for list of cheap farms and ranches for sale. W. J. MORAN, Breck-Professor E. A. Burnett of the Ne- enridge, Tex. ter fat do not require the amount of braska Exjeriment Station gives some protein called for in the standard ra- valuable and timely advice relative to valuable and timely advice relative to ranches in the best stock farming part of the cultivation of rape on winter wheat the Panhandle, write to WITHERSPOON

his birds to the show-room it often for this production and for her own with a disk harrow, lapping the disk happens that he suddenly awakens to support is of no advantage. The excess half. It is possible that on some land FOR SALE-Ranch 71% sections in Huter the seed, but we/can well afford to Alhambra, Texas. be safe in this matter and use the disk. A good stand of rape would be ready to turn into about six or eight weeks after sowing and should produce 100 to 150 pounds of mutton per acre before the crop is consumed. It is generally best to put in ten to fifteen per acre on rape land and allow them eight to crop. If there is a small prairie grass pasture where it can be fed with the rape it gives variety and may be some protection against bloating. The danger is not large, however, as the station has a flock of sheep which have been running on rape and alfalfa for the last sixty days and two out of FOR SALE OR TRADE-Ranch contain.

> sixty have died from bloat. Rape seed can be sown in the corning a cultivator with small teeth which cuts shallow. Rape will be most successful on land where the corn is a FOR SALE—A leased ranch of seventy partial stand, as there is not so much shade in this case to keep the rape with two houses and other improvements. which the corn has been drowned out cated on one of these. There are 2000 could still be made to produce a crop of rape which would be worth many of rape which would be worth many dollars per acre for feeding sheep.

> The time has come when it is neces- Worth, Tex. sure a liberal profit in sheep feeding, and men who have been using this everlasting water, good grass and protection. 8 miles from town, D S. LOWportions of their cornfields with sheep have generally found a good profit on STOCK RANCHES AND FARMS FOR the labor and crops consumed.

ADVICE TO HOG BREEDERS .- That the representative cotton growers M of Texas are in favor of diversity. was evident at all their meetings held Brady, Texas. in connection with the Farmers' Congress. No speaker before Thursday ers' association was listened to more of McKinney, who spoke in answer

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best that there is in them. Educated be produced at 1% cents per pound. men in this line of work will not only After Mr. Singleton had concluded emphasize the value of good breeds, Colonel Aaron Coffee of McKinney was "If there was ever a time to diversify -raise less cotton and more hogs-it is In the course of an address deliv- streperous middleman between the proered recently by Mr. H. V. Needham before the Tonganoxie (Kas.)

Farmers' Institute, he said:

"You all know what the old man told his boy about getting money and I bind all with the properties of pork on the hoof and the pocuntaining 57 3-4 acres about three miles cast of courthouse. Fort Worth, adjacent to the Birdville road: the land is sandy, similar to the other lands in that locality and admirably adapted for fruit raising and trucking purposes. No improve found Beaumont oil a most effective "Cut your hay and corn fodder ear- remedy for vermin and mange. Study

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HERE passed to the other plane | of too.s. leved above any in her circle She was poor. Until the wasting illness that finally took her out of this keeping. life she earned her own living. Then her daughter took care of her. Her health was always delicate, so that she was not able to go often from home. But that home was the center of a social life brilliant and joyous, brilliant because its mistress was a very intellectual woman and drew her own kind about her, joyous because she was joy itself. Her motto was Robert Louis Stevenson's, "Courageous and gay; courageous and gay." Thus she met every difficulty and downfall in her path, and these were not few. Outwardly looked at, her life from girlhood to its close was one of suffering, bad luck and poverty, yet her indomitable will and gladness of spirit rose triumphant over all.

One of the schemes to give pleasure to herself and friends was her book of clippings. She had a merry sense of humor, a keen appreciation of wit. When she saw in her reading a particularly good joke or humorous anecdote, she scissored it out and pasted it in her scrapbook. She called this her jokebook. If she heard a specially amusing story, she wrote it down. When friends called, she often entertained those who had the developed sense of humor by giving them this book to read or by reading from it to them. After she was gone her daughter found the book in a box of clippings she had prepared to add to it. The book and its clippings are now among the choicest mementos of herself that she left to her friends. It is like a benediction to them-a benediction from one who never slumped or whined or blamed others, but faced the world in the steadfast spirit of courage, sweet temper and high endeavor.

36 36 No work is man's work, no work is woman's, but all work is to the one who can do it.

There is always something irresistibly humorous in a little pig and a little

One of the successful New Jersey potteries is owned and managed by a which compose it should be judiciously woman, Mrs. Poillon. She herself es- chosen, especially during hot weather. tablished the pottery, and she learned the business as she went along. Dur- depressing, for ing the years when the china painting | instance, than a fad was on among American women dishful of meat Mrs. Pottlon began dabbling in clays on a morning and colors for her own amusement, when the therbut after a time settled down to the potter's work as an industrial occupation. She was obliged to learn nearly all the processes by personal experimentation, for professional potters will | more appetizing not reveal to an outside person the se- is a saucer of crets of clay mixing. After getting | berries heaped the few instructions she could obtain | up with rich Mrs. Poillon experimented till she cream! learned how to mix and fire her wares. and it is recorded that she had almost as many failures as Bernard de Palissy before the elusive bird success perched upon the dome of her pottery. Now her plant is thoroughly successful commercially, and she considers the potter's trade a very good one for wo-

I have been interested for some time in watching the lists of honor pupils in the graduating classes of public high schools. Of present summer graduates in one of the two schools I happan to know of, two of the pupils receiving scholarships were boys and six were girls. In the other the only graduate that got a prize was a girl. No boy had any. Is the masculine brain perhaps becoming too fragile to in mathematics?

M. M. Miss Ann Dorrance of Wilkesbarre conducts one of the principal flower growing establishments in the United States. She raises large quantities of roses for the New York city market. and by the end of June had shipped to it more than two million. These roses were mostly produced in greenhouses.

Women can be eminently successful foriculturists. They can be successful at anything they have grit enough to undertake and stick to.

. . One drawback to a woman in an

of life not long ago a lady be put to great expense in the hire of carpenter to do repairing and other of acquaintance, which was work she could easily achieve if she not large. Beyond the limits had even a slight familiarity with of one semirural neighborhood and a tools. The use of a hammer, saw, city 200 miles away, where her rela- hatchet, plane and carpenter's raise tives dwell, few ever heard of her. ought to be as much a part of a girl's education as a knowledge of house

> . . Mme. Henri Gerin-Lajole of Montreal has prepared a handbook of the laws of the province of Quebec, and her work has taken its place as a legal reference book, even though women may not yet practice law in that benighted province.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

A DAINTY SHORTCAKE.

Though the strawberry reads in shortcakes, these are by no means confined to that fruit, and the blackberry has many warm friends when served in this guise. The Boston Cooking School Magazine gives the following

Sift together three cups of pastry flour, a tablespoonful of salt and six level teaspoonfuls of baking powder. With the tips of the fingers, well floured, work in a third of a cup of butter, wet with about a cup and a half of milk and water and mix to a soft dough; spread in two buttered pans, smoothing the dough with a knife or spoon. When baked, butter the under crust and put together with two baskets of blackberries that have been standing with sugar sprinkled over

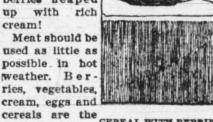
A COSY OUTDOOR NOOK.

The garden is becoming a very important adjunct of the modern well regulated household. Out of door living grows every year more popular, and in this one wants pleasure for the eye and comfort for the body; hence we have all sorts of pretty benches and seats as one necessary item. The cut shows an exceedingly attractive outdoor nook. First of all the outline of the wall is very pleasing, and the semicircular slatted seat and little table fit into it with a grace that adds to the allurements of the whole.

BREAKFAST IN SUMMER.

Breakfast unconsciously influences us the whole of the day. The dishes

What is more mometer registers anywhere from 90 to 100? And how much



possible in hot weather. Ber ries, vegetables. cream, eggs and cereals are the CEREAL WITH BERRIES.

Don't serve catmeal in a thick, gummy mass-there are lighter cereals than oatmeal anyway. Serve less of the cereal, but surround it with raspberries, blackberries, strawberries or sliced peaches, according to the season. Dates and whipped cream make another appetizing breakfast dish. Remove the stones from the dates so as not to spoil the shape and place them in a saucer with a mound of whipped eream in the center. Minced chicken and mashed potato mixed with chopbear the strain of wrestling for a prize | ped parsley and browned in the oven after the fashion of an omelet is a light and easily digested meat dish. Tomatoes with eggs are also a dainty combination. Select large tomatoes and cut them in halves. Remove a little of the pulp from each. Into the hollows thus made pour the yolks of three eggs. Bake in a quick oven and garnish with parsley and hard boiled eggs. Tomatoes broiled or baked are excellent for breakfast. Plenty of green things and a change every day are the two essentials of the ideal summer breakfast.

BEATRICE MILLER.

Clara Barton, head of the Red Cross Society, has been invited by President Diaz, of Mexico, to come to the City of martyr, a victim and a wronged angel. als. These can be set in a line or

AN OBJECT LESSON.

HOW LIFE MAY BE MADE MISERABLE BY THE PERSISTENT NAGGING

YEAR ago I was introduced to a handsome young married couple. They kept house in a contained also a pretty white crib with the purpose of the Almighty and will a dear little baby in it, a baby that was bave to suffer for it sooner or later. in its mother's estimation the one object that made life worth the living. I could see that before I had known the pair ten minutes.

It was at a lecture I met them. The young wife was fashionably dressed. She made her strictly conventional little bow to new acquaintances and lift-



SHE TOOK THE BABY AND WENT HOME TO

ed her elbow to exactly the fashionable kangaroo crook when she offered her hand to old ones. Oh, yes; she and these are left to fall in natural was the very pink of conventional bea folds. To the tape, which extends havior! She had been put through her below the waist line, there are two "haute ecole" paces, so to speak, and minded them, every one.

well dressed, but not strictly in tailor fichu is always long enough to go fashion plate style. His necktie may around the waist and tie at the back, have been the hundredth of an inch but this is not necessary now, as the away from the true center, and I think preferred manner is to let the ends fall there were two hairs more on one side as the boas have been doing. of the part above his forehead than on the other. His clear, steady eye full hemstitched ruffle are very stylish and bold, strong chin showed that he and by some good dressers are preferthought for himself, and when he red to lace shook hands he did not do it with the pretty and becoming as to be in dankangaroo crook, but fust extended his palm straight before him.

The lecture we listened to was concerning some scientific discoveries quite off the beaten track. He was deeply interested in it and talked of it with enthusiasm. I noticed that when he did so madam his wife looked quite freezingly at him, shut her mouth tight and uttered not a word. From that I judged that the wife was not

interested in scientific discoveries. Well, yesterday I heard that the handsome young couple had separated. They gave up the pretty flat, he moved into bachelor quarters, and she took the baby and went home to mother.

"Look at my belt, will you?" said the husband, telling the story to a friend. "I've taken it in to the last notch, and I used to fill it. I've gone down

two inches." It was his way of showing how the life had been nagged out of him. He was a hopeful, ambitious young business man, engaged in an occupation quite to his tastes, a thoroughly honorable one and a lucrative one if well managed. His heart and soul were in it; he worked early and late to make it successful. The other part of the story is that his wife despised her husband's business, although he made from it an excellent living for herself and her baby. She railed at him night and day; she got up early to nag him on Sunday, thinking she could nag him out of himself. Her most erying grievance was, however, that he would not change his religious views to suit the

theology of her felks. When he refused, she thought him unkind and said things that no wife can say to a husband and have them forgotten if the husband has the brain and spirit of a man. This husband had the spirit of a man, as his eve and chin showed. He endured till he had to take in his belt two inches; then he recommended that madam go back home and live with her "folks." which she did, and she now considers herself, and is considered by them, as a way alone, still following, perhaps now

high ideals be placed before himself years, ago. And that brings me back

to the question, Do bushands and wives own each other? I say heaven forbid! OF A WIFE.

The Almighty created us and placed us here, each to obtain individual soul development, and we must get it in our own way. Nobody else can get it for us. In just so far as a husband or wife undertakes to dominate, control. pretty flat, to which they had shape or "boss" the individual opingone when they were bride lone of the partner, just that far he and groom, and when I met them it or she sets himself or herself against KATE SHARP.

FANCIES IN NECKWEAR.

It seems to me that everything now runs to new things in cravats and other fancies in neckwear. The fall goods are yet in course of construction, and all that can be done is to invent something novel to put around one's neck or to devise a fresh style of trimming dress around the neck and shoulders which will deceive everybody except the "other women" into thinking it is another dress. There are so many things in this line that only a few car be noticed. The leader of all the neckwear in the way of beauty is the Marie Antomette fichu, which is susceptible of so many different ways of arrangement. Of course it is not new, but it happens just now to be put forward as the prettiest and daintiest of all the

It is made of any and every thing that is thin and transparent, even in organdies, to match dresses and of lace where the gown is made of lace, but the edges always have a full ruffle, so that when the ends fall they take the form of full jabots and cascades. If the fichu proper is of organdie or any other dress material, there is a ruffle of lace more or less wide around the entire garment.

In the illustration there are two of the very prettiest of these dainty accessories of the toilet. One is made of dotted net cut in a long oval, so that the points meet at the bust line, with long ends of the same. As these are surrounded by the lace in lavish quantities, it is no wonder that the fichu is a dressy thing. The other is simply made by sewing six ruffles of lace to a tape, all as full as the tape will hold. rows of lace set as closely as the other and left to fall in a cascade to The husband was different. He was the bottom. The Marie Antoinette

> Fichus of fine linen batiste with s ger of growing common. I saw one of cobwebby linen batiste, with a faint blue hem of the same material hemstitched on to the white. This was extremely novel and effective.

Another dainty fancy is the ribbon and chiffon or silk mull floral ornaments for the corsage. Liberty satin ribbon is employed for the roses, which are made by twisting the ribbon. so that a blas edge is brought to a center and sewed fast round and round to form the flowers. The leaves are simulated by rough bows of the same. In some cases there are several ends of narrow ribbon, each of which has a tiny bunch of violets or picayune roses at the end, and also a bunch at the top. These are of ribbon in different shades and make very pretty ornaments. Generally they are for the front of the corsage only, though often one piece is worn at the belt and another at the bust and neck, or even on the shoulder. This last style is only

used for very dressy afternoon occa-

Frequently a belt is made by sewing narrow ribbon over the featherbone frames prepared for such requirements. At the widest portion there will be small bunches of flowers of ribbon. mull or chiffon. Chiffon is rather too soft for the purpose, and mull is better. At the lower part of the point there will be a bunch of long, narrow ribbons in varying lengths, each having a tiny bow and a flower at the end. This arrangement is sometimes worn in front, and at others it hangs at the back or side. Tiny roses of silk mull are most delicate and attractive of all. They have a center made with a few loops and strands of yellow filoselle. around which the petals are sewed. To make the petals, cut squares of the mull, fold them bias and bring the points and all the intervening parts of those old French Huguenots amuse together. Fasten these closely to the themselves with rearing silkworms fine wire used as a foundation for the filoselle. They will then take a round and slightly curved form like real petformed into a bunch. In either case they are lovely

New ties and cravats for wear with shirt waists are of many kinds, the prettiest perhaps being those where the stock is white and the cravat itself

is of some other color. Small black satin ties are much liked for wear with high white collers or stocks, and polka dotted ribbon is tied in a double bow in other cases. The derby and the four-in-hand are also affected. These have long ends, and, show the best raw silk and the greatthe chic is to have the ends fall to the est quantity of it. So late as 1843 waist line. Lace mitts are not to be wern with any of the mannish ties. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

An ointment containing two parts of elycerine and one part of carbolic acid will be found most effective in the treatment of scaly leg.

The poultry exhibit ought to be made an attractive feature of the fall fairs. It should be protected from the sun and well ventilated.

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in other parts of the Union the mye-These remarks were all directed toteries of silk growing. ward a rather pudgy and commonplace woman seated in a wicker chair on a tion of 1876, congress made a small apbotel piazza engaged in staring through her lorgnette at the passersby. A man and a girl strolled past. Up went the insulting lorgnette. The girl flushed. The young fellow-I am afraid he was retary of agriculture, Mr. Wilson, bas, only an impudent college "freshie"laughed, and, taking from its leather case his fieldglass, he actually dared and the silk growing prospect is brightto glance through it at the snobbish er for this country now than it has lady. A gasp went around the piazza.



THE INSULTING LORGNETTE STARE. The victim arose, purple with indignation, and swept upstairs to her room with an aggressive rustle of stiff silks. But outside every one was secretly glad of her downfall. One man even went up to the hero and invited him downstairs to have something cooling. Afterward it developed that the woman snob was "nobody at all"-quite a mediocrity, in fact-and that she had stuff the chickens with a corn ration. adopted this pose in order to lend her- It should be fed very sparingly at this self a social importance to which she season of the year.

was not entitled. That is almost always the way. The people who are really worth knowing mention the Journal. are the simplest and the easiest reached The others resemble nuts which are very hard to crack and which, when opened, reveal nothing. Remember this, you who pride yourselvles on be-

ing so exclusive. And, anyway, why should a woman pride herself on being disagreeable? She was put into this world to bring sunshine and joy into it, and oftener than not she does the very opposite. Why should you wish to cause heartache when with a nod or a smile you may bring a little joy and comfort into some lonely life? What matters it if the recipient is not of blue blood or possessed of the supposedly necessary "social position?" She needs your smile all the more if she is not. The rich and great have plenty of friends. It is the others who lack them. MAUD ROBINSON.

THE CULTURE OF SILK.

Can the production of raw silk be made profitable in this country? If it can, it will mean pocket money to millions of women and girls. The question has been a long time receiving an answer, for the Huguenot settlers around Charleston transplanted mulberry trees and brought silkworms from their native France fully two centuries ago. The industry flourished somewhat, and it sounds odd to be told that raw silk was among the exports of the southern states at one time. Now our silk manufacturers import annually \$5,000,000 worth of raw silk, whereas in one year, a little more than a century ago, there was sent to Europe from Savannah, Ga., \$75,000 her lifetime.

To this day the children descendants and making toy reels of shining, lusfrom the cocoons, but as a money getting occupation the business has died out.

Why it did so is hard to say. Some

declare that the Revolutionary war killed the young industry, but so late as 1795 raw silk was exported from Savannah. Benjamin Franklin, too, who did so much else for his country, attempted to revive silk growing after the colonies became independent. At that time it was thought the worms could be made to live anywhere in this country. Connecticut established a bounty for those in the state who could Connecticut women realized from the bounty and the proceeds of their industry \$200,000. Then, to 1844, a killing frost came, the worms perished, and that, it is said, ended silk growing in Connecticut.

In an amateurish way women and children in various parts of the Union have continued to experiment with the worms. In Utab silk growing was one of the occupations Brighest Young en deavored to establish in order to make his hierarchy independent of all the world, and today many Mormon women actually make their own silk gowns at every step of the way, from the

cocoon to the spinning and weaving of the thread that forms the cloth. By the Mormon realm the industry has never been abandoned, and it was a lady from Utah who at the Chicago.

well as the mulberry trees, on whose

leaves the worms feed while they spin

women are able to teach their sisters

Following the Philadelphia exposi-

propriation for experimenting in the

production of raw silk, but it does not

appear that any large results have fol-

lowed. The present United States sec-

however, taken the matter up with the

energy he puts into other enterprises,

To begin, Secretary Wilson investi-

gated the matter of climate, the ex-

tremes of which in America are

against the industry. The cold kills

the worms even so far south as

Charleston. In Japan, however, the

cold is quite as great as it is in the

middle and southern belt, yet it is one

of the two greatest raw silk produc-

ing countries of the earth. The United

States agricultural department has

found that as far north as Philadel-

phia the silk cocoons can be grown

with advantage. Farther south there

is no doubt they can be produced very

cheaply by women in their own homes.

The spare time in the intervals of

housekeeping would be sufficient for

the work. It is likely, however, that

in all except the most southerly states

protection in winter will be necessary.

Under cover and with warmth the

worms can be reared anywhere. The

agricultural department at Washing-

ton will be able to supply information

as to where the beginner in silk grow-

ing can obtain instructions for com-

The ordinary wild mulberry tree of

this country will not produce the raw

silk of commerce. The Chinese va-

riety is the best for this purpose. But

it is said that a worm will spin from

the leaves of the common osage orange

a cocoon that will yield a commercial

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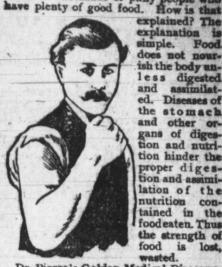
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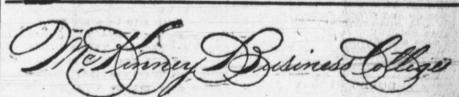
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hens in take empty sugar or other bar- which is sewed down tight with strong PLENTY OF PROLIFIC HENS.-The to health. The seemingly infinetismal rels, which any one may get from their twine. grocer, knock out the head, saw the of the head in the centre of each half Some mathematician has figured out of the barrel, thus making four com- corn is conceded to be unsurpassed, not an uncommon actuality. It reads that the people of New York city eat partments of each barrel. You can but the almost universal advice of in part as follows: 2,160,000 eggs daily, and although the now set your hen in any convenient poultrymen to eliminate this material United States produces 10,000,000,000,000,000 place on the ground, which is better in entirely from the ration of laying fowls have been selecting breeding stock by has been removed. Those who have eggs yearly, this does not supply the many ways than to set them in the henis perhaps based, first, upon the notion use of the trap nests, we have found given the matter study say that it is demand, and Canada, Spain, Italy, house. If good barrels are selected they that the egg contains a large proportion thirty hens that laid between 200 and almost impossible to thoroughly cleanse

Hang cabbage, turnips of scraps of each yard. Lam persuaded that where in both winter and summer. meat on the wall of the han house just hens have mated with older than their The result showed that the hens hav-

will probably hold its regular annual ter on the floor, fight lice with white- rations. meeting this year at Cleveland, Ohio, wash, carbolic acid and a good insect during the poultry show to be held in powder, letting some else use the pat-that city in December. The fall meet- ent lice-killers. I believe that one tirely as a night feed, but where rations and long enough so that bossy need

fowl separately and open the feathers use of corn. Many a breeder of fine stock has around the vent and dust them thorruined his herd by crossing and mixing, oughly. Repeat this every ten days
results that an exclusive ration of does that which tests 4 per cent, and
form. Guesswork will need to be ket baskets, using excelsior for packing the ration. To make a good place or coop to set and put on a cover of strong muslin,

each way we thought that if those run- time, but fowls mature in a few months cate that this prejudice against corn stand the demand of heavy egg produc- resulting in its adherence to the crevwhen properly combined with other tion.

> Cleanliness has a great deal to do with cornmeal, and the substitution of yet too light in color.

fertility of eggs. A greater percentage shelled corn was made for about half of fertile eggs will result from a flock of the wheat and oats in the evening of twenty-four hens and one rooster in feed. The experiments were conducted

within reach of the fowls. This has the kind during the laying season, cross- ing the largest amount of corn instead pected animals should be promptly redouble advantage of keeping the food bred chicks will result. Not all the of so much high-priced material, like chicks will show signs of the foreign wheat, middlings, oats, gluten feed. breed, but now and then a cross-bred etc., proved the most profitable at a Ventilation should be brought to that of life, but will bring about their ejection. An exceedingly good plan at the If breeds are separated by the middle the corn-fed fowls were of milder flavor tering the stable, it will be impossible cellent aid in arresting bowel com- of January the eggs laid after Feb. 1 and had a yolk of deeper yellow color. to detect a strong animal odor. will seldom produce a cross-bred chick. and the fowls thus fed gained in backs to a successful season. Keep by an experienced market judge to be houses clean, furnish plenty of dry lit- superior to those fed on higher priced

ing will be held during John L. Cost's pound of pure insect powder will de- in other respects were the same as in not continually stand with her feet in the open market. Uniformity can be big show at Hagerstown, Md., this stroy more lice than any other remedy. the the previous trial, the results were the gutter. Commence in January to take each even more strikingly favorable to the

and the same is true of poultry. Se- and the birds will begin business in corn would prove satisfactory for this as a rule the 3 per cent cow eats just dropped and exact measurements sub- as much as does the one that gives 4 stituted. The scale must be weighed runs higher, varying from 2 to 5 delect the breed that suits you and then good shape if properly fed. Disappoint- purpose, but that in the case of laying ing, let the other fellow do all that due almost entirely to the buyer in ex- judiciously used, is the most economiwork, and if after a great outlay of pecting too much. It is impossible to cal and profitable foodstuff avoilable. time and money he evolves something get a high per cent of fertile eggs in good, better than you have, get it.

Something get a high per cent of fertile eggs in butter which will keep for a long time. The acid test must be understood the temperature and churn about as good, better than you have, get it.

Something get a high per cent of fertile eggs in butter which will keep for a long time, and utilized. In fact, the person that long as I do the cream, then take the

results of poultry breeding experi- as light working as possible. ments at the Maine station are anbarrel in two, lengthwise, and nail half CORN AS A POULTRY FOOD.—For nounced in a builetin, which gives out CLEANING DAIRY UTENSILS.—The the fattening of all classes of fowls, the impression that the 200-egg hen is

that the egg contains a large proportion of protein, and therefore only food 251 eggs each in a year. Twenty-six of a wooden vessel, as organisms of one stuffs rich in this group of substances them are now in our breeding pens and kind or another are apt to lodge in the Poultry-keeping and dairying are can be used to advantage, and, second, constitute, until other additions are crevices of such vessels. Where these about the only branches of farming doubtless upon the unfavorable results made to them, the foundation stock are still in use, we would first of all CONFINEMENT OR FREE RANGE. that afford a nearly continuous in- obtained in practice from the exclusive upon which our greeding operations are advise that they be replaced by tin We frequently see the statement come. The staple crops yield a harvest use of corn for this purpose, writes based. Males for our use have been vessels. in the agricultural exchanges that but once a year. The profits of farm- Professor H. J. Waters in a Missouri raised from them during the last two The importance that is attached to it costs more to feed a hen that is kept ing, generally speaking, come slowly, confined in a yard than one that is and must be patiently waited for. The stock, now secured, makes practicable of hot water or steam has sometimes given free range. This is undoubtedly young live stock, including poultry, sachusetts station with several differ- the avoidance of inbreeding, and this led to mistakes even in the cleansing make a first-class article of butter. the salt has plenty of time to do its true, if only the food furnished the two which the farmer raises must be fed ent breeds, in which complete laying is to be strictly guarded against, as it of metal vessels. This is due to the flocks from the grain bin is considered, and cared for before any profit comes but having kept quite large flocks in back, though the profit comes in due ered by the experiments clearly indi-

damage done in trampling through the mowing fields, picking the fruit and starting up in the can in that way prevent the development of foreign germ life. The cream poorly packed. the young man starting in the poul- the ration a large increase in egg pro- have laid over 180 eggs in a year, pul- out the utensils with cold water until should be ripened by giving it the detry business I will say that in the duction at a decreased cost will re- lets whose mothers laid over 200 eggs all the milk is entirely removed When sired amount of asidity, and no more. They may be caused by not properly way. In fact, we have had it cost us first place the breed must be bred right sult.

in one year and whose fathers' moth—this has been done hot water or steam and fed right. Fertile eggs depend In one trial wheat, oats, bran, mid- ers laid over 200 eggs in a year, and should be freely introduced for the purlarge than it did for our own in the almost entirely on the management, dlings, animal meat, corn and corn- pullets sired by cockerels whose moth- pose of destroying bacteria that take the cream. I churn the cream to 30 is not of the same temperature as butyards. The motto, "Everything in its writes C. C. Pease of Guthrie county, meal were fed to one lot of nineteen ers and grand-mothers laid over 200 mup their abode in cracks. place," is as applicable to the hen as to Iowa. Regularity in feeding is almost pullets, and to another lot of similar eggs in one year. The size and color cows and swine, and we do not want as essential as the feed itself. Often pullets the same ration was given except that the middlings and gluten feed itself. Often pullets the same ration was given except that the middlings and gluten feed itself. Often pullets the same ration was given except that the middlings and gluten feed itself. Often pullets the same ration was given except that the middlings and gluten feed itself. Often pullets the same ration was given except that the middlings and gluten feed itself. Often pullets the same ration was given except that the middlings and gluten feed itself. Often pullets the same ration was given except that the middlings and gluten feed itself. Often pullets the same ration was given except that the middlings and gluten feed itself. Often pullets the same ration was given except that the middlings and gluten feed itself. Often pullets the same ration was given except that the middlings and gluten feed itself. Often pullets the same ration was given except that the middlings and gluten feed itself. Often pullets the same ration was given except that the middlings and gluten feed itself. Often pullets the same ration was given except that the middlings and gluten feed itself. Often pullets the same ration was given except that the middlings and gluten feed itself. Often pullets the same ration was given except that the middlings and gluten feed itself. Often pullets the same ration was given except that the middlings are completely as a second of the pullets the same ration was given except that the middlings are completely as a second of the pullets the same ration was given except that the middlings are completely as a second of the pullets the same ration was given except that the middlings are completely as a second of the pullets the same ration was given except that the middlings are completely as a second of the pullets the same ration was given except that the middlings are completely as a second of the pullets that the middlings are completely as a second of t trouble ourselves or our neighbors. - fertile owing to some organic defect. in the morning mash were replaced by are of good shape and size, but are as ing than where cold water alone is 54 to 56

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placed.

As soon as the milk has been strained dry. We have frequently seen great less. Observation has demonstrated The beginner would better confine his weight despite the increased number As soon as the milk has been strained dry. We have frequently seen great that chickens thus fed, when killed efforts to one breed, for a time, at least, of eggs produced. On slaughter at the Damp, dirty quarters and the lice close of the experiment, the fowls fed are left off the cans, mosquito netting sels. Be uniform, and that only. As that go with them, are the first draw- corn dressed more and were pronounced ought to be drawn over the opening to keep out insects.

In another experiment where the clated by the cow. They should be the same condition of things that is

per cent milk. Even a 3 per cent cow into a known weight of butter. The grees. My way of testing the churn is above the average.

the churn should be stopped when the desires a uniform product cannot afsubstance breaks to the size of clover ford to neglect any detail of operation seeds. Wash the milk out with cold to secure that uniformity.-Coleman's when put into the churn. water, then press out the water with Rural World.

introduction of tin wessels to take the place of those made of wood has done much to solve the problem of "During the three years in which we keeping milk sweet until all the cream

ised, on the other hand it does not different churns has been that in the ter."

desired. It simply sweetens the vessels by counteracting acidity that may Only cows which are in good health arise from the lodgment of organisms, tion or displacement. Hot water, if thoroughly agitated by the use of a brush, will not only destroy all forms Ventilation should be brought to that of life, but will bring about their ejecclose of washing is to dip the vessels in hot water, or scald them out and allow them to drain instead of wiping soon as he finds butter that is not uniform he is afraid of it. It requires uniformity to give confidence. The but-Large, comfortable stalls are appre- termakers on the farm have to face attained only by scientific methods, and these methods are within the reach It costs just as much to milk and haul of every person that cares to make the

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thermometer must be used both in the is to put about the same amount of ripening of the cream and at churning water as I have cream to churn, take In order to make dry, well-flavored time. The acid test must be understood the temperature and churn about as temeprature again, and this tells me the temperature the cream should be

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best at this period.

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WHY HE BREEDS BERKSHIRES .-

kind they are unsurpassed for mak- would be made with block hogs. When a sow fails to prove a good ing the maximum gain on the mini-

great many have sold off so close dur- fore the prices drop materially.

been invested, and are doing their ut- Professor E. A. Burnett. most to make the display a creditable general use it will have nearly as one, but can accomplish little with-

the sollowing among other reasons fall's exhibit of swine will be the most about due." complete ever assembled under one

the damage to winter wheat in con-

frenzy which gave rise to the saying, as follows to produce gains: Dry SHEEP---GOATS Sheep Breeder Farm company, 5 does "A hog's head is always on the wrong wheat required 6.87 pounds to produce end." I breed Berkshires because of one pound gain; soaked wheat, 5.75 If fed on corn alone before farrow- their great rustling and feeding qual- pounds, and ground wheat, 5.68 pounds. ing, the sow will quite likely beget lities. Some strains, like all other This shows a decided gain in favor of gora goats in Cuba, conditions in that small, weak pigs. A variety of food is breeds, posses these qualities far above soaking or grinding, and other experiothers; but when you get the right ments indicated that cheaper gains to this hardy animal.

The great advantage which may result from the damage of wheat is These are some of the reasons why that it will induce farmers to feed preliminaries—the selection of good I breed Berkshires. However, I am wheat to their young pigs much more males for breeding purposes and sys-I breed Berkshires. However, I am wheat to their young have done had tematic weeding out of the goals whose never in too big a hurry to admire a freely than they would have done had feeces are not up to the breeder's rewell bred hog, whether it be white, the wheat been sound. This will force red or black. I know there is a great- along the growth of the spring crop quirements. er need for good stock than Berkshire of hogs and make it possible to put are taken and disease comes in spite breeders can possibly supply, as a the best of them on the market be-

ing the past year, and the splendid In the face of the present high prices, prospect for a corn crop makes it very it would seem to me advisable to put that to give size they were crossed with desirable to have something to feed all hogs not reserved for breeding purposes on a wheat ration with pasture add quality and remove the objectionand sell them as soon as they reach THE BREEDERS' OPPORTUNITY .- good weights or are fat enough to meet ed. Never has such an opportunity the demands of the market. This will been offered the swine breeders of leave the later pigs to consume the the west as that afforded by the Amer- corn crop, follow cattle in the feed destructive to sheep and lambs than der corn. It has been spoken of as ican Royal show, to be held in Kan- lots, etc. The farmer will have mar- all other forms of disease, yet it is sas City October 20th to 25th. Ar- keted his wheat crop on his farm at a equally true that an effective remedy rangements for the exhibit are in the good price per bushel, and the rain is within the reach of all. If admin-hands of Messrs. H. M. Kirkpatrick of which is being discussed as a dam-Wolcott, Kan., chairman of the com- age may possibly be a positive bless- may be relied upon to effect a cure. mittee, and Frank B. Winn of Mas- to us, as it has brought forward the This fluid kills off the destructive paratin, Kan., secretary. Both of these corn and practically assured us of a sites with remarkable dispatch, theregentlemen are fully alive to the re- No. 1 corn grop for 1902.—Nebraska by removing the cause of sickness and sponsibilities with which they have Experiment Station Bulletin, issued by restoring the flock to normal health.

Texas has a traditional reputation much feeding value as a ton made out the enthusiastic co-operation of all for wildness and wooliness, but it must in the shedding of the wool, after simply because we can produce them from grass. In many cases there will interested in the future of the Ameri- be said to the credit of its fruit growers which the skin becomes rough and more cheaply than Europe. They re-Excellent facilities for the show have small rascality which characterizes vive off the skin, dipping has been the sheep, do not mature so young and not a part of this paper. After all, grass does not do very well on account been guaranteed by the Kansas City the horticulturists of some supposedly Stockyards company, which has do- more enlightened neighborhoods, says Solutions of tobacco, lime and sulphur The lands in Ohio may be divided into reciprocity resolves itself on the man, one carrier; length of route, 24 miles; dry weather often prevails. Corn will nated premiums aggregating \$500 in the Chicago Chronicle. The Texas and arsenic are recommended for this grazing, cropping and semi-grazing his soil and market. We think Austravalue as an incentive to greater ef- peaches which are coming into this purpose, preference being given to the and cropping. The areas of these three lia will soon cease to be a wool comfort. A lively interest is being mani- market are good, honest fruit, and they former. The cost of this treatment av- divisions are nearly equal. The first petitor, but Argentine both in wool fested by the standard Poland China have no pink mosquito netting over reages 5 to 7 cents per head. An old hog breeder of Missouri Record association and other organi- them. The same thing cannot be said gives the Western Swine Breeder zations. Indications are that next of the Michigan product, which is The Massachusetts state station has is lacking in fertility. This division is

> beyond question in the best mothers excepting the display at the Interna- mour Packing Company in Kansas ing lambs without very materially Mexico, Arizona, Montana, Western until they are six to twelve hours old FEEDING WHEAT TO HOGS.—Much of America. The unionizing of the Ar- Department of Agriculture. Buffalo ly agricultural division is found in is being said at this time about mour butchers makes complete the or- gluten feed and Chicago maize feed Northeastern Ohio, where the surface suckle them well, without which qual- can be overcome by good management. Ing until they were assured by Charles purposes as about equivalent to that cheap and abundant and a good market

> > treasurer. The corporation will be

Johnston, secretary and manager. them down, scares them into that six of the hogs of bacon type it cost pound cans of peaches daily,

There is a growing demand for An-

The production of good mohair depends very largely upon two important

According to Professor Wilson the present breed of Shropshires sprung from the old Morfe Common stock and able horns the Southdown was employ-

While it is true that worms are more

"I breed Berkshires because they are roof on this side of the Atlantic, not The butchers employed by the Ar- substituted one for the other in feed- with the unirrigated districts of New Meat Cutters and Butchers' Workmen feeding value, says C. B. Smith of the and California. The cropping or pureganization of the butchers in the prin- were also interchangeable. The dry is level and is relatively very much Lambs fed a ration having a nutrient in competition not with Illinois, Iowa, ration of 1 to 4.7 produced a greater Missouri, Eastern Kansas and Nebrastrient ration was 1 to 7.

> per head; Chas. Horn of Adams counthree at \$5 per head, and the American profitable in the future regardless of \$25.00. Any references you want.

and kids at \$4 per head. Some 320 of the goats were consigned to B. F. Rich- W. G. HUGHES & CO. Angora Goats, pairs, and kids at \$4 per head. Some 320 of ardson of Dubuque, Ia., to be sold at a later date. While none of these goats were registered they were a very good lot, carrying Landrum and other good strains of blood and would easily have brought from \$7 to \$10 per head on their shape and quality if they had been recorded, as they were practically nearly all of them pure bred.

WOOL OR MUTTON, WHICH?-Be-

nized authority, discussed the relative

"The characteristic difference beity are alike disadvantageous provided the latter is between a competitor in the markets of the world. Again the mixing of breeds is not to be comwool and mutton are factors of no small importance without regard to most profitable because I have had the lines of transportation with facilities experience here in northwestern Ohio I think mutton will always be the most for both rapidity and cheapness. The Sheep scab is attributable to an itch United States is annually exporting profitable and with those living in the mite that causes irritation, resulting large numbers of horses and cattle third division. that they are above the contemptible scabby. As the parasites can not sur- quire a better class of lands than do has not in his possession and hence are found a highly satisfactory treatment. must be grain fed in most localities. is best seen in Southeastern Ohio. where the surface is hilly and the soil proved that linseed meal, cottonseed the natural home of the Merino. Land farmer can get away from sheep. The meal and Chicago gluten meal can be is cheap, but comes in competition

fattened on alfalfa, which can be produced so cheaply as well as abundant-Over 1090 aged Angora does, kids and ly, hence we see under normal condiyoung wethers arrived in Chicago last tions both wool and mutton have comweek from Texas and were sold and petition here in Ohio. The third dicontrolled and operated by St. Louis otherwise disposed of by Mr. Jno. vision occupies a happy medium where Hamlett, as follows: D. R. Price of lands are not so high-priced, but where Orle county, Ill., took 152 head at \$3 both fine and coarse wools are at home.

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A NGORA GOATS—WRITE TO H. T. FUCHS
(The German Fox), Marble Falls, Tex.

tarff, reciprocity and demand. Coming as do from a mutton-producing section of the state, it may seem fore the Ohio Wool Growers' and strange when I say that to the average Sheep Breeders' association recent- Southeastern Ohio farmer wool will be ly Mr. Lowell Roundebush, a recog- the most profitable in the years to come. Why? Because he knows his advantages of raising stock for wool business in that he has had the expeand mutton. His conclusions were rience and his soil is peculiarly adaptthat both could be made highly profit- ed to the fine wool breeds. Again the world is short, yes, very short, on fine wool and in my opinion it will advance tween the sheep and all of the other 50 per cent during 1902. We think Hardomestic animals eliminates to a great rison county sheep raisers have been degree that factor in trade known as making a mistake in letting go of the supply and demand." he said. "To the Merino. They know just how to handle wool grower a low tariff and reciproc- the sheep and its coat to the best advantage. Not so with the mutton breeds for a sheep is not always a sheep. This demands of the foreign markets as to mended. What of your wool and your kind and method of handling of both mutton? Neither is a standard of excellence. To me mutton will be the

> "Hothouse lambs require certain conditions that the average Ohio farmer the whole question outside of tariff and and mutton may make both unprofitable in Ohio in this decade. In concluwool breeds are hardier, can be utilized on the poorer lands, while the mutton breeds in small flocks-just what the farmer needs if he is up to date. The sheep, whether grown for wool or mutton, is the farmer's best friend, destroying his enemies, the weeds, carrying its waste where it is most needed, feeding the inner as well as covering the outer man, the personification of peace, purity and prosperity, (whether for wool or mutton)."

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sold slightly over six hundred feeder 3.75, cows and heifers \$2.65@3.65. vearlings, we would have had no a range of from \$2.60 for some @4.00, stockers \$2.00@3.85. rather ordinary thin two-year-olds, and a quarter for some good time this year.

arrangements this fall, and have unexcelled service to offer at all the markets. We will buy feeders on order. and will see to it that they are worth

We quote our market for the week. allowance to be made for any decline which the northern market may show

um weight at steers, \$3.00@4.00; light \$2.50@3.60, western \$2.50@4.00, native thin steers, \$2.50@3.00; choice cows, heavy, \$2.50@2.85; medium cows, \$2.00 @2.50; light thin cows, \$1.50@2.00; bulls, stags and oxen, \$1.50@2.10; yearlings and stockers, \$1.50@2.00; feeder steers, \$2.50@3.00, with fancies in proportion to quality, age and flesh. Veal calves and mutton in little demand. Choice sorted hogs, 210 pounds and up, \$7.10@7.40; fat, smooth medium weights, \$6.75@7.10; mixed, \$6.50@7.00; stockers, sixty pounds and up, in strong demand at from 5 to 6 cents.

DALLAS.

(Reported by the National Live Stock Commission Company.)

were quite light last week, with de- 15c per 1700 pounds on hay. mand good. Prices in general were rather satisfactory to shippers, and prospects indicate a strong and active market this week. The general trade was active, and everything sold readily with an insufficient supply to meet \$13@15. DR. BLACKBURN, Specialist the requirements of the trade. We need more cattle this week, and ship- oat bags, 31/2c; 2-bushel corn bags, 6c. pers who have anything ready to ship would do well to let them come, billing all cattle to Northern markets privilege of Dallas. The bulk of the best cows sold at \$2.50@2.75 and some orders, and are 25@50 per cent higher

mand at \$3.00@3.50. Hogs were very small, and demand keen and active at high prices. The market is very much in need of more hogs, and we assure shippers they can than Mr. Carver, he holds perfect control of his students, they look upon him as a realize more money out of their hogs Glen Rose is situated 40 miles southwest of Ft. Worth and 28 west of Cleburne. Trading was active on all grades, and the small supply was soon exhausted at more than satisfactory prices to ills of people. Land and town property cheap. All letters of inquiry cheerfully shippers. Good 200-pound hogs, and answered. Ad. A. L. SADLER, Ex-Co. Judge, or H.E. ROBERTSON, Glen Rose, Tex up, will sell at \$7.15@7.45. The Northshippers. Good 200-pound hogs, and ern hog market has been on a gradua! decline for the last week, and it seems that the high point in the hog market has been reached. Our market has been effected very little by the Northern de- 2.00; large fryers, \$2.50@3.00; springs, cline, and where hogs are fat it would \$3.00@3.50. be well to let them come forward. The, supply of sheep and lambs has been very light, with good mutton in demand

at \$3.00@3.50. Quotations as follows: Prime steers, 900 lbs. up, \$3.25@4.25, choice steers, 750 lbs. up. \$3.00@4.00; choice cows, 800 lbs. up, \$2.75@3.90; choice heifers, \$2.75@3.00; medium fat cows, \$2.00@2.50; choice mutton, \$3.00 @3.25; bulls, \$1.50@2.00; sorted hogs, 200 lbs. up, \$7.15@7.45; choice hogs, 176 ths. up, \$7.00@7.15; mixed packers, 150 1bs. up, \$6.85@7.00; rough heavies, \$6.60 6c. @6.80; light fat hogs, \$5.60@6.25.

SAN ANTONIO. San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 4.-Quota-

tions on live stock are as follows: Best shipping beeves, \$3.00@8.50; grass beeves, \$2.50@3.00; best cowa, \$2.25@2.75; light medium cows, \$2.00@ p. m., 7:40 a. m., 7:30 a. m.; arriving
Boston 5:20 p. m., 10:05 a. m., 10:30 a. m. Unequaled St. Louis-Chicago service. 2.25; stags, \$2.25@2.50; bulls, \$1.75@2.00, Boston 5:20 p. m., 10:30 a. m., chasing tickets via Wabash Route. Consult ticket agents of connecting lines or \$2.00@2.25. Sheep, no demand.

> GALVESTON. (Reported by the A. P. Norman Live Stock Company).

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 2,-The outlook for all classes of fat cattle this to be considered, viz: healthy location coming week is favorable. Stock on and a pure moral atmosphere. The hand is light and prices firm. Quota-

Beeves, good to choice, \$3.00@\$.25; common to fair, \$2.50@2.75. Cows-Good rates for board and tuition. See their to choice, \$2.50@\$3.00; common to fair, advertisement elsewhere in this issue \$2.00@2.25, Yearlings-Good to choice, and write for particulars, mentioning \$3.00@\$.25, common to fair, \$2.50@\$2.75. the Journal. Calves-Good to choice, \$3.50@\$4.00; common to fair, \$2.75@\$3.25.

KANSAS CITY.

Quotations August 4th:-Cattle receipts were 7500 native, 4550 Tevans, 800 Texans and 900 native calves. Stockers and feeders 10@15c lower. Choice export and dressed beef steers \$7.50@8.25, fair to good \$4.00@7.40, and makes the hardest workers feel stockers and feeders \$2.75@5.36. West- lazy. To maintain strength and enerern fed steers \$5.00@6.35. Texas and Sy, use Prickly Ash Bitters. It is the Indian steers \$3.00@4.25, Texas cows friend of industry.

\$2.25@3.00, native cows \$2.45@5.00, native heifers \$2.70@3.85, canners \$1.50@ 2.25. bulls \$2.75@3.65, calves \$2.50@5.25. Hog receipts were 1550 head. Market steady to 10c lower. Heavy \$7.50 @7.70, mixed packers \$7.30@7.50, light Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 4.—Compare \$7.10@7.40, Yorkers \$7.30@7.40, pigs

Sheep receipts were 1700 head. Mar ket 10@15c lower. Native lambs \$3.50 60 cents a hundred, which it takes to @6.00, Western lambs \$3.20@5.00, native computed. If you will do this, and ap- \$3.35@4.25, fed ewes \$3.65@4.40, Texas clipped yearlings \$3.75@4.45, Texas clipsure every car of your cows would ped sheep \$3.20@3.50, stockers and feed-

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 4 .- Cattle reeipts were 8000 head, including 6500 Texans. Market steady. Native ship-\$1.75@2.85, bulls \$2.25@4.50, calves \$5.50 During the present week we have @6.75, Texas and Indian steers \$3.00@

steers, and if we had three times the Hog receipts were 1500 head. Marsupply of the well bred kind, twos and ket steady. Pigs and lights \$7.40@7.55, up in age, with a few strictly fancy packers \$7.40@7.65, butchers \$7.65@7.80. Sheep receipts were 600 head. Marfurther trouble whatever, in sell- ket steady. Native muttons \$3.50@4.50, ing them. The week's sales show lambs \$4.00@5.00, culls and bucks \$2.00

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 4 .- Cattle re Wise county steers which were bought ceipts were 18,000 head, including 5000 by the head. A carload or a trainload Texans and 2000 Western. Choice will sell for prices stronger than at any steady, others slow. Good to prime steers \$8.00@8.35, poor to medium \$4.75 @7.70, stockers and feeders \$2.50@5.25, cows \$1.50@5.25, heifers \$2.50@6.50, canners \$1.00@1.25, bulls \$2.00@2.50, calves \$2.50@6.10, Texas steers \$3.25@5.50, Western steers \$5.00@6.50.

Hog receipts \$28,000 head; slow; good to choice heavy \$7.50@7.85, light \$6.85% .50, bulk \$7.00@7.50. Sheep receipts 22,000 head. Sheep and

lambs lower. Good to choice wethers \$3.50@4.00, fair to choice mixed

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GRAIN MARKET. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 4 .-

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PRODUCE MARKET. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 4.-The prices offered are those charged by buyers on

brought \$3.25. Good veal calves in de- than are paid by dealers or growers Quotations: Cabbages, per pound, 21/c New potatoes, Kansas stock, 65%70c;

California stock, \$1.10. Rhubarb, per pound, 5@6c. Tomatoes, Texas, 4-basket crates

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Ducks, per dozen, \$2.50. Eggs, country, 12@15c per dozen. Creamery butter, 20@25c; country the northern Twin Cities. butter, per pound, 20c

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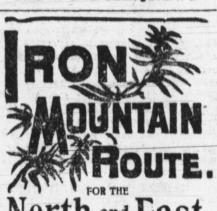
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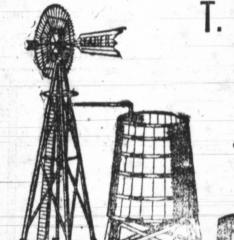
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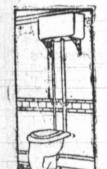
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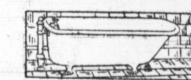
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ruined hundreds of acres of his crops, Indications are that General Firmin causing him heavy losses, are responwill overcome his political enemies and be proclaimed president of Hayti within a few days. He was minister of foreign affairs in the cabinet of General Hippolite and is a literary genius.

Jose, a Comanche Indian, has been arrested at Guthrie, Ok. Territory, for the murder of his wife on June 15, last. It is alleged that Jose abandoned his wife, Ah-Dish-Na, for another squaw, who soon afterwards died, and Jose returned to his first wife, who refused to receive him. Jose then maltreated her so that she died.

G. W. Gray shot and killed his daughter. Mrs. Johnson, at his home, about five miles east of Granger, Tex., last Saturday morning. After killing her, he took his own life with the same weapon. He was about seventy-five years of age, and had been living in this community about one year. The motive for the crime is not revealed.

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vital spot. He then leaped into a 50-

Colonel Arthur Lynch, the Irish na-

tionist member of Parliament, who is

accused of high treason during the

Boer war, was taken into court last

Friday and remanded for trial. Col-

onel Lynch made a long statement, in

as a newspaper and magazine repre-

Dr. Leyds, the Bor agent, before de-

natcher, on the Columbia river, forcing

Wednesday night. From 6 p. m. Center

The Iowa Republicans in state con-

Roosevelt on the Inauguration of ju-

as varying from a billion and a half to

two billions. Gov. Savage declares that

a new revenue law requiring assess-

ments on the basis of full valuation

is an absolute necessity to prevent

The eleventh annual reunion of the

United Confederate Veterans of Texas

was held at Dallas last wask. Recent

heavy rains prevented a large attend-

Mayor Ben E. Cabell extended to the

Sulphur Springs; fifth brigadier, M.

RICE STRAWS.

The land under cultivation by the

Raywood Rice Canal and Milling Com-

heavier than last year, in addition to

D. Sellers of Decatur.

state bankruptcy.

without interference.

fatally wounded.

sible for the act.

foot well, but was taken out by relatives. Later on he took the rope from the well and hung himself from a raft- last week from R. N. Barnett his ener in the barn. Heavy floods, which tire apple crop, near Roswell, N. M., paying \$2000 for it. The orchard has

> Territorial Treasurer J. H. Vaughn has received from Washington the annual appropriation of \$25,000 from the Morrill fund for the college of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts at Mesilla

which he said he had gone to Africa The Merchant Live Stock Company, with headquarters at Carlsbad, was sentative and denied that he had met incorporated last week by C. W. Merchant of Abilene, Tex., and J. D. Merchant and L. E. Merchant, of Carlsbad. The capital is \$150,000. Harry Tracy, the escaped convict

whose exploits have terrorized the The Pecos Irrigation Company of people of the state of Washington, Carlsbad, New Mexico, is to replace was heard from again last week. He its wooden flume across the Pecos river took dinner and supper Wednesday at with a new steel and concrese flume, the ranch of W. A. Sanders and S. J. The estimated cost of the improvement McEldowney, six miles from We- will be \$50,000.

the men to serve him at the point of a A large consignment of wool was Winchester. Afterwards he rode off shipped from San Antonio, N. M., by the A. H. Hilton Mercantile Company. Several car loads went direct to Boston A reign of terror, compared with and several to the scouring mills at which the scenes enacted during the Las Vegas. The Hilton company has riots of 1900 seem insignificant, held handled 250,000 pounds of Shenandoah, Pa., in its grasp last season.

street, which is one of the principal A charge of herding goats on the streets of the town, was in the hands Pecos forest reserve has been entered of an infuriated mob. Two of the bor- against Jesus Gutierrez. a Mexican Since 1872 we have had over half a million customers throughout this country using our TEN-YEAR-OLD fatally. Joseph Beddall, a leading federal grand jury at Las Vegas. The merchant and cousin of Sheriff Beddall, was brutally clubbed to death, and upward of a score of strikers were shot unusually large this season and the by policemen and about half of them reserve officials are determined to take stringent measures to prevent tresvention at Des Moines last Wednes-

The Barnett and Morrow Land Irriday nominated the following ticket: Secretary of state, W. B. Martin of Hawk county. The only controversy well, Chaves county. The company settled in the committee of resolutions water sections 3 and 12 of township 14 in favor of a reiteration of last year's south, range 26 east, in Chaves county. utterances, with an addition to the The directors are Richard F. Barnett, trust plank congratulating President Hugh R. Morrow and John Barnett.

dicial proceedings to enforce the anti-Briton, Col. C. C. Slaughter's \$5000 herd A deficit of almost a million dollars for the next biennium confronts alfalfa bloat. A week before the anithe state of Nebraska, according to a mal was in excellent health. Ancient prediction of its chief executive, Ezra Briton has long stood in the front rank P. Savage. A falling off in the assess- of the great Hereford bulls of this ed valuation of the state, and a heavy country. He was twelve years old at deficit hanging over from previous the time of his death. At the Chicago years, are agencies contributing to the World's fair he was grand champion impending shortage in revenues. The over all Hereford bulls. Col. Slaughter total valuation for the state returned tham of Chillicothe, Mo., at private and real properties is less than \$190 .-000,000. The correct value is estimated

J. F. Jarrell, a prominent business man and cattle owner of Folsom, N. M., has completely disappeared and has caused much alarm among his friends and creditors. He was last seen in Folsom Thursday last, when hestarted for his ranch. When he did not appear at the ranch, suspicion was aroused and a search for him was begun. All efforts to find him have proved futile. Jarrell was very deeply ance from some sections of the state, in debt, and this is believed to have but the meetings were highly enthusi- been the cause of his disappearance. astic. Brigadier General C. L. Martin, The First National bank of Trinidad, of Dallas, delivered an address of wel- Colo., holds his paper to the amount come to the veterans, and their sons of \$50,000. This is secured by a mortwere cordially greeted by R. Lee Gano. gage on Jarrell's cattle.

visitors the freedom of the city. Col. R. M. Wynne, of Fort Worth, eloquent- New Mexico this year were made a ly responded to the various speeches, few days ago when McGillivray broth-The committee recently appointed to ers, whose ranches are in the Chilli investigate the Confederate Home at district, sold their entire wool clip to Austin, reported that the rumors of Gross, Kelley & Co. The lot amounts neglect at that institution were not well founded.

Before adjournment Friday afternoon the following officers were elected: largest wool raisers in central New ORGANS.

Maying gold 280 000 pounds to the All Major General, K. M. Van Zandt of Mexico, sold 250,000 pounds to the Al-Fort Worth; first brigadier, A. T. Ge- buquerque wool scouring mills. After rard of Huntsville; second brigadier, being scoured the wool will be shipped | AND GRUBS, T. J. Largin of San Antonio; third to Boston. It is understood that the | TICKS. brigadier, Felix Robertson of Waco; figure in both cases was 121/2 cents.

fourth brigadier, R. M. Henderson of A combination Shorthorn sale will LINE COMPOUND be held by George Bothwell at St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 14.

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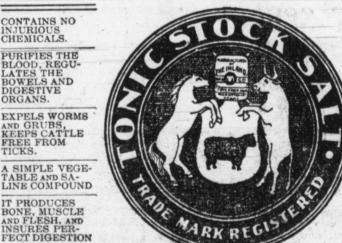
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