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FEEDING ON A LARGE SCALE AT A WEST TEXAS RANCH-CONDI-TIONS UNSETTLED. The raising of blooded cattle on a and they said that only a very small

are owners of the well known S. M. S. equal to the best range cattle produced | colonies. in the West. A cotton seed mill, the on! e north of the quarantine line, pens, each with a capacity of 100 to 150 port, issued at Washington Saturday, has been built by the firm and forty head of cattle, according to age, have says been built at the mill. The pens are 60 x250 feet each, and arranged in two ouble rows, running out at an angle rom the mill, leaving a V-shaped space for sorting and handling the cattle befect drainage. The east and west fences 279,801,345 pounds." are tight, giving north and south protection to the cattle from storms. Down the center of each double row of pens runs a railroad track, there being a cent sale of cattle on tile dan- Hearemile of track in all. At the mill is a State Fair grounds were highly profugure machine for mixing cotton seed meal, sorghum hay and molasses, forming a scientific ration which has been tested 48 cows and 25 bulls, the entire proand found to be the best beef producer. The machine delivers the mixed feed on specially constructed cars which in South Dakota and Illinois were repreturn dump it right into the feed racks in the pens.

In an interview last week at Kansas City, Frank S. Hastings, manager of the ranch, spoke enthusiastically of the outlook for cattle in West Texas this fall and winter. He said that the cotton seed products available for feeding purposes would be large and predicted that with favorable weather the ranges spring than they had ever been before.

As a matter of fact, the situation tled. Mr. Z. R. Herrick, vice president of the National Live Stock bank at Chi-South recently and investigated live stock conditions pretty thoroughly.

wrong time burned up the corn crop pretty generally in the whole region of he Red river and the country south, and the cattlemen are forced to depend a Drovers' Journal reporter upon his return. "Their cotton crop was injured tries for the exhibit are to close Ocsome, but will be a fair one from all tober 15. The classes for which these indications at this time, but the price premiums will be offered are: Boar of meal and hulls has not been established as yet, and there is much un- under two, boar six months and under certainty as to their cost this year. On one year; sows of same ages; champion cided as to how extensively they will three sows over one year; boar and engage in feeding this year. They are three sows under one year; group of North and West with more than usual group of four pigs under six months, interest, depending on it as the chief produce of same sow. fuctor in establishing this year's prices for meal and hulls. So much more meal was consumed in the North last | Business men of Putnam have organyear than ever before, owing to the ized the Progressive club for the purfailure of the corn crop North, that the pose of booming West Texas. One c Southern dealers are bewildered in try- the objects of the association will be to ing to figure out what the demand for point out to stock raisers and ranchcotton seed meal from the North is men the advantages which will accrue likely to be this year, with its big corn to that section of the state from the

almost certain to attend the big corn section. crop in the North, but otherwise not.

"There are some small lots of cattle on feed in dry pastures for which buils ed entirely too high for extensive feed- tached thirty-two head of two-year-

good, thrifty condition, and from the reimbursement for expenses. The Pecos river country all reports indicate trouble arose over a misunderstanding frequently said that he was not as has been seen in years, with some of ed of. In his statement of the facts, and that he was not as wealthy as he the best grass cattle to come later that | Storm asserts that the cattle were takthat section has ever produced."

CANE CATTLE FOOD.

Experiments have been made by Mr. George Hughes, a director of one of the largest sugar estates in the British West Indies, which will result in six miles from Woodward. the formation of a profitable industry In the manufacture of a new cattle food, to which the name "molascuit" has been applied. It is a composition the finest part of the fiber of sugar cane. Fifty per cent of cush-cush is digestible and nutritious. The propor-

cuit. The matter has been brought THE CATTLE SITUATION. before the board of agriculture, with a view of getting the preparation officially recognized, so that uniformity may be obtained. Inquiry was made DANIEL WAGGONER, A REPRESENTA- the Huntsville mills fave signed the of sugar planters if they could afford to use bagasse for this purpose in preference to utilizing it for fuel, large scale is soon to be begun by portion-and that the finest part of which occurred at Colorado Springs that the formation of the combination Swenson Brothers, proprietors of a the fiber-of bagasse was required in last Friday night, Texas lost a pioneer of Shorthern blood in them. Compe- knowledged its value as a food for goner had gone to the mountains for over the South. tent judges have pronounced them cattle and as a new industry for the needed rest and recreation and while

CUT MEATS ON HAND.

An internal revenue department re-

"Analysis of stocks of cut meats at the five markets of Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joseph and Milwaukee show that on July 31 of the current year there were on hand 209,094,087 tween the rows of pens. Each row of pounds. On the corresponding date of pens is situated on a ridge, giving per- 1901 the combined stock consisted of

> IOWA HEREFORD SALSTLA, Prices paid for Herefords ed stook. Ryan itable to the breeders. A total of seventy-three head were disposed of, ceeds aggregating \$15,860. Most of the buyers live in Iowa, though Missouri, sented. The average per head was \$21723-\$177 for males and \$217.23 for

SWIFT BUYS OIL MILLS.

Worth. They will build a big mill at were heard on all sides. would be in better condition next Fort Worth and will operate oil mills in connection with the big packery at Fort Worth, which is now nearly comthroughout the state is generally unset- pleted, the output being used to feed cattle and for soap and butterine de partments. Heretofore Swift and ot cago, spent nearly three weeks in the er packers have bought large amounts of certain of the cotton seed products. but as there is an enormous profit in "Hot and dry weather at just the the business, they have decided to go into it themselves.

SPECIAL PRIZES IN SWINE.

Exposition in Chicago Nov. 29 to Dec. 6. a number of special prizes for blooded stock will be offered by the "O. T. as the Greathouse place of 160 acres C." Swine Breeders' association. Enthat account many cattlemen are unde- boar and sow of any age; boar and watching the big corn crop of the four animals, get of same boar and

TO BOOM WEST TEXAS

proximity of the Fort Worth market. "As yet hardly a contract for feed The officers of the club are: President, has been made in the South, and it is J. H. Surles; vice president, G. A. Orr; evident that prices must fall consider- secretary, L. J. Cook; driectors, J. J. thly below last year's high range or the Sisler, F. P. Shackelford, R. F. Gurvolume of feeding will be cut down ney, D. C. Riley and C. W. Conner. greatly. If meal can be bought around Resolutions offered by J. J. Sigler were Oklahoma Territory. 117 a ton and hulls about \$3 the feeding adopted pledging the club to co-oper-In the South may be expected to show ate with the Strawn board of indusa relative increase with that which is try in locating homeseekers in that

HERD SEIZED BY SHERIFF.

At the instigation of George J have been bought at \$4.50 and meal at Storm, a ranchman near Tonkawa, O. about \$20, but these prices are consider- T., Sheriff Portius of Kansas City atold steers found at the stockyards. "Southern cattle are generally in Storm also asks for \$300 damages and en from his ranch near Tonkawa, O. T. was said by one in a position to know bought the cattle from a man living sory note.

HOGG'S DISTINGUISHED GUESTS. Texas lands is vested in the latter, general freight agent of the road, says exhibit is assured. In an effort to inthat ex-Gov. Hogg has fitted up his ness connected with the management opment are almost unlimited. of molasses and cush-cush of bagasse, place near there, the Patton plantation, of his father's vast cattle intersts. in a lavish style to entertain a distinguished party of Democrats who will be with him next month. The gover- Attorney General Bell filed suit cently and effected a permanent organ- and seven of the leading breeders of tions of the composition are 80 to 85 nor has spared no expense in furnishing against Jose M. Cuellar of Zapata coun- ization. A committee or constitution the country who held an all day ses- any former exposition. per cent of molasses and 15 to 20 per the old mansion in a manner suitable ty, and M. A. Hirsch, of Webb county, and by-laws composed of Messrs. J. M. sion at the Coates House recently cent of cush-cush. This composition to the degree of his guests, and will to recover for the state of Texas 25,000 Howell, George Durrett, A. B. Gee, were of the inion at the association would send at least 100 swine. Woodhull Bros. 2800 goats and 800 to have every convenience for them. The acres of land in Zapata county, on James Griscom and C. B. Bowen subizing the gases from the factory fur- party is to include William Jennings the Rio Grande river, twenty miles mitted a report which was adopted in The meeting had been called by H. M. sheep at 60 cents per head. The stock progressive plane and stated that he nace. When ready for the market, it Bryan, who is a warm friend of Mr. north of Carrizo. The suit is attacking sections, with but few amendments to Kilpatrick of Walcott, Kan., the chair- is located in Webb county and on a would, at all times, oppose any policy presents the appearance of very finely Hogg; Hon. Tom L. Johnson of Ohio, an old Spanish grant under which the the original drafts. Dues were fixed man of the general committee. It was section which has suffered severely ground oil cake. There is another who is believed to be Mr. Bryan's land is held. Damages are asked to at only twenty-five cents per quarter. declared that the announcement in from drouth. Messrs. Woodbull preparation in use known as "molas- choice for the Democratic nomination the amount of \$15,000. sine meal," made from beet sugar for the presidency; Senator Thomas M. molasses and a vegetable matter, Patterson of Colorado, who is expected which sells at about \$32 per ton and to do considerable talking along anti- A dispatch from Huntsville, Ala., urer. A board of directors was also of space. The Empire Cotton Oil mill at Bel- attention to the great work of educathas a very good demand. Molascuit imperialism lines in the senate, and says that sixty Southern cotton mills, chosen, composed of Messrs. George want to come into the show, and say ton, Texas, has been transferred to G, ing the agricultural masses of Texas can be sold at about 20 per cent less, ex-Gov. William J. Stone of Missouri, through interested parties, have ap- Durrett, J. M. Griscom, W. H. Paul, they will use every bit of from they F. Swift and company for a consid- in the blessings of diversification withand can be shipped in bags. As a by- who is close to Bryan, Johnson and proved plans and signed the temporary R. H. Scott and R. G. Tennison. A have. More space will undoubtedly be cration of \$90,000 cash. It is said that product of sugar it might be of con- Hogg. Charles A. Towne will be the agreement for the formation of a vote of thanks was extended to the provided for the swine. siderable value to planters, who would other member of the party. The party merger of cotton mill interests of the Weatherford Board of Trade for its in. The Galloway people are promising also been acquired by that firm. Ex-

CATTLE KING IS DEAD.

TIVE TEXAN AND SELF MADE MAN PASSES AWAY.

there became rapidly worse. For several years Mr. Waggoner had been afflicted with a kidney disease which rett of El Paso, who has been sustained



DANIEL WAGGONER.

was pronounced incurable several months ago, but it was not expected that the end would come so soon, Fun-Swift & Co. have just purchased for eral services held at his old home in

from Tennessee in the early 50's, poor men will attend these sales. in everything except health, energy and determination to succeed. Before thirty years elapsed he had acquired a fortune conservatively estimated at \$0,000,000 which he leaves to his heirs.

coner first located in Honkins count ty in 1855. What is known in Decatur homestead in the eastern portion of of Texas, is instructor in English. that town at a cost of something over

dian Territory. There is also included

Baylor, Wilbarger and Knox counties, quarters at 289 Main street. stocked with as fine Herefords and Shorthorns as are to be found in the

The deceased was regarded as a foresight. He purchased his first ranch lands at about \$2.50 per acre and lived the fight against the boll weevil. to see them enhance very rapidly in value until today they are estimated to be worth from \$10 to \$12 an acre. His cattle are located on leased land in the Indian Terriory. He was a freer underestimated his ability and more Prosperous as many thought he was tained much valuable advice. was reputed to be, notwithstanding it

LAND TITLE ATTACKED.

the week consulting with local mill owners. They are accompanied by the THE LIVE STOCK SHOW. big surprises, and they have one for Eastern bankers who propose to underwrite the combination. Seven of agreement. The Dallas company and the Merrimack company have refused to enter, and it is not believed they can In the death of Daniel Waggoner, be persuaded to do so. It is believed

GARRETT SUSTAINED.

shipped from Mexico to the United will be exhibited, States. The Corralitos company across the line undertook to pass calves that were one year old and over into the United States as less than one year of age. Mr. Garrett insisted they were duty of \$3.75 on them. This the company refused to pay, but wanted to pay \$2 for both exhibitors and visitors. a head, the duty on calves less than one year old. Mr. Garrett refused to accept the \$2, and it was referred to Washington with the above result.

STOCK SHOW AT WICHITA.

The Wichita and Southwestern Exstock. They will here be given an opportunity to see some of the most noted herds in the west, and also to make sheep pavillion. varado, and have options on four oth- ed by many friends from a distance purchases of fine stock with which to

TRUCK GARDENERS.

The estate at the time of his demise Truck Growers' association in Athens Hereford, the National Galloway, the tion in past years and the annual aver- getting back to the normal condition comprised between 75,000 and 80,000 last week a committee was appointed National Shorthorn and the National age increase. head of cattle and something like half to formulate a plan for the organiza- Aberdeen-Angus associations, also the a million acres of land located in Wil- tion of an exchange, through which breeders of the Berkshire, Poland- PROGRESS AT FAIR GROUNDS. | mutton supply for many years, There Larger, Wichita, Baylor, Knox, Foard next year's crop may be marketed. The China and Duroc-Jersey swine. Work will soon begin on the con- is a feurful drouth in Australia this

1401 car loads of fruit and truck were were exhibited, and in response to the The elevation of the buildings will Colonels Marshall of Gardner, Kas. on Sunday night and were shipped to that the firm could borrow a hundred shipped from points along the Cotton demands for a class of fat cattle the Kansas City from Woodward by Art thousand dollars or many times that Belt railway. Of this number 429 cars associations have offered a series of terraced gardens and other beautiful ciated as auctioneers. thur Sparks, formerly a Kansas Cit amount at any time it saw fit from were laden with peaches, 651 with to- premiums. detective. Sparks declares that he northern banks on a straight promis- matoes, 272 with potatoes, 5 with straw- For a long while the success of the hibits of agriculture and horticulture

KANSAS CITY EXPECTS AN ATTEND-ANCE OF FIFTY THOUSAND THIS FALL.

Kansas City attracted the attention of the fine stock breeders of the world over two thousand head of the high- cattle ever sent over from Europe. Score another point for "Pat" Gar- est bred cattle not only in this counby the federal government in his clas- far away as Engand and Scotland, each, the stock yards company \$3500, and Southwest are groaning with the sification of calves and young cattle and just as many of the finest of swine the cattle associations \$12,000 and harvest, and if there is no heavy frost

Between 30,000 and 40,000 people saw the stock show last fall and the attendance will no doubt reach fully 50,000 this year. The show grounds one year and over, and demanded a nesee street are being prepared and south of Nineteenth and west of Geample accommodations are planned

The cattle will be shown in the immense stock barn, while the swine will occupy a big tent 150x450 feet in size, where 560 pens will be provided. The show ring tent will be 125 feet position association will hold their fair seats for 4000 people. The tent for the and carnival Sept. 22 to 27, immediately half as large. The managers have arshowing of the swine will be about Lincoln, Topeka, St. Joseph and Hutch- ranged it so that if more room is need-

ers which are convenient to Fort and expressions of regret at his death improve their herds. A most liberal the months for the county fairs. line of premiums is being offered by Stock exhibitions are being held in all the show forders. Some of the farmers of the nation. When they this association, and many owners of parts of the country. The show at self-made man and his personality fine herds have already booked their Kansas City is intended and will be sheep again this season, as there has fercibly illustrated the vast opportun- stock for Wichita. A most thorough the meeting place of all prize winners, ities for acquiring wealth offered by system of advertising is being carried. It will be the culminating feature of the unlimited resources of Texas which on in the southwestern ranch country, the yearly exhibit of high bred stock. abundant supply, of good quality. are as yet undeveloped. He came here and an immense concourse of ranch- Over half the states in the Union will be represented here and competition WHEAT CROP OF THE WORLD. hired man have their fresh beef not in the san and show ring is certain to The Beerbohm estimate of the only every day, but at almost every be spirited.

the exhibit.

The directors of the Texas Agricul- clations interested. There are four or- according to Beerbohms revised figures year. was his homestead pre-emption. He tural and Mechanical college have se- ganizations of American breeders of is 2,697,000,000 bushels. The estimate "The Americans, too, are not mutton was the owner of a small mill near lected Dr. Howard M. Lanham of Waco fine cattle and three of swine, which for European countries this season is eaters, and have reduced their con-Decatur and made a livelihood running as resident physician of the school, will combine to make this show a suc- 1,615,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,- sumption of pork to a remarkable exit for several years. He resided out Prof. E. C. Green of Illinois is instruct- cess. They will offer the greater part 459,000,000 for last year, and an annual tent. In England mutten is considered two years or over, boar one year and from Decatur six or seven miles for er in agriculture and Prof. Edgar E. of the purses. The catalogues are now average of 1,462,000,000 for five years a delicacy. In this country, except in some years and finally built the large Towners, a graduate of the University giving out the rules and regulations, prior to this season. The indicated some of the Eastern states, it is not 'classifications and premium lists. The aggregate crop this year appears to be eaten to any great extent. The mutton associations that unite in giving the about 75,000,000 bushels in excess of the supply, by the way, is one of the mat-At the meeting of the East Texas Kansas City show are the National requirements, in the light of consumpters that will prevent beef prices from

and Wise counties, in addition to about committee will report at a meeting to There are any number of special struction of the agricultural and hor- year, and the sheep are dying by the 100,000 acres of leased land in the In- be held in Henderson next December. features to make the show more at- ticultural buildings at the St. Louis thousand. Those that survive the tractive and to give it a place far World's fair grounds. The agricult drouth eannot be fattened for the marin the estate stock in the First Nation- Inducements are offered farmers to above anything of its kind previously tural building, according to revised ket, and England will have to look to al Bank of Decatur, the Waggoner Na- market cotton in Dallas in the way of held. Last year's show was given by plans, will be 600 by 1600 feet, covering the United States for a large part of her tional Bank of Vernon and in banks a free cotton yard at the corner of three cattle associations, but this year an area of nearly a million square meat supply. This will cause an unat Gainesvile, Sherman and in the Commerce and Poydras streets and the the Aberdeen-Angus association came feet or more than twenty-two acres, usual demand for export beef from this First National Bank of Fort Worth. distribution of \$500 in prizes at the in and the hog feature was added. In this massive structure will be dis- country, and will tend to keep prices One of his most valuable assets was end of the season & This offer comes What promises to be one of the most played the extensive exhibits of foods, up. But, in spite of these obstacles, I a tract of land eighty miles square in from the Commercial club with head- attractive, as well as one of the most dairy products, bees and bee products, am confident that before the end of the valuable new features will be the ex- farm machinery and the agricultural year there will be a reduction in the Mr. Oswold Wilson, representative of of range cattle. All the four breeds world. The location of the building almost normal figures." state. He also owned cotton seed oil the agricultural department stationed participating have made special pro- is near the central part of the exposimills at Bowle, Texas, and Hobart, at Houston, and Colonel E. C. Peters vision for range cattle and special tion grounds and its immense size, of Calvert, President of the Texas Cot- premiums have been offered in all upon the elevated site which has been ton Growers' Association, were in classes. A block of pens adjoining the allotted to it, will make it perhaps the man of exceptional shrewdness and Washington last week conferring with fancy stock pavillion has been remod- most prominent of the fifteen great the Secretary of Agriculture regarding eled for the carload lots, alleys being exhibit palaces. arranged so that visitors may view the The palace of horticulture will stand cattle without any inconvenience. directly south of the palace of agricul- snapped up. Contributors to the sale Truck and frost growers met at Sa- Considerable interest is being taken ture and will be 400 or 500 feet, having were J. J. Gentry, W. G. Perkins, S. voy, Tex., a few days ago and organ- in this last feature all over the West- an area of 320,000 square feet or seven T. Bitting, W. T. McIntire and others, tzed an association with fifteen mem- ern cattle country, and it is expected and a half acres. One room in this and consisted largely of Texans. Bebers. The officers elected are T. B. that from seventy-five to a hundred building 400 feet square will be dealways modest, did not boast of the Power, president; J. W. Manning, vice carload lots of pure-bred bulls will be voted to fruits and fruit products, ansuccess he had made in life, but rath- president, and E. A. Mahon, secretary shipped from the ranches of Texas, other room 200 by 400 to a conservato- of brush-cleaning wethers, the kind of and treasurer. Mr. J. S. Kerr of Sher- Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and ry with floral display and still another man delivered an address which con- the Territories. The result has been room 200 by 400 feet to the accessories famous as an ideal labor-saving dea marked increase in the quality of of horticulture, such as implements vice. The balance of the offerings conthe range cattle.

During the present season a total of Last year a few fancy Shorthorns handling of fruits and flowers.

berries, 16 with cantaloupes, 24 with swine feature was in doubt but at a will be very extensive and interesting watermelons, 2 with cabbages and 2 meeting held here last week all this both to the general visitor and the survive him. The title of all the West with beans. Mr. R. C. Fyfe, assistant was definitely settled and a large, fine practical grower or expert. Frederick office of the Journal last Saturday A dispatch from Velasco, Tex., says who has transacted most of the bust- that the opportunities for future devel- juure the Kansas City show, reports of agriculture and acting chief of horhave been sent out from Chicago to ticulture. The plans for both palaces The truck and fruit growers of Par- breeders would not take part in the it is the expectation that ker county met at Weatherford re- Kansas City show. This was not true they will far surpass in beauty and C. B. Bowen of Plaster was elected Chicago was not authorized, and that will move them at once to their Spof- Mr. Howard voiced hearty concurrance president, H. W. Means vice president, the association would not only exhibit ford ranch. COTTON INTERESTS MERGED. and J. M. Howell secretary and treas- here but was worrying over the lack

Kansas City. A couple of days ago Secretary Park

received a letter from Thomas Biggar & Sons of Chapelton, Dalbeattie, N. B., Scotland, who are the best known Galloway showmen in that country. They wrote that on August 23 they would ship a choice lot of prize win- department of agriculture is strongly will be completed and the stock un- last October with the greatest show ners to Canada, and said that some of of the opinion that it will be a long time large ranch near Stamford, Tex. They the preparation, and that it would not citizen who was held in high esteem derwritten within the next month and of high bred cattle ever held, but even the second be used at Kansas City. Defore beef prices drop to the level of high bred cattle ever held, but even the second be used at Kansas City. Defore beef prices drop to the level of high bred cattle ever held, but even the second be used at Kansas City. interfere to any extent with the use and the cattle interests of the state a half. Thirteen Alabama mills have as great as that was the American The writer said he had been in Kanherd of cattle—Herefords, with a dash of bagasse as fuel. They also ac- an uncrowned monarch. Mr. Wag- signed and the others are scattered Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be sas City in 1885, and had met many of lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed of Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed to the Royal Cattle and Swine Show to be lower market than has prevailed to th held here October 20 to 25, inclusive, the breeders then. The shipment now late. will eclipse all others. There will be on the way, is said to be the finest

Of the prizes, aggregating over \$20,try, but entries have been booked as 000, the swine associations give \$500 "The great fields and ranges of the West more than \$2000 is appropriated in before the middle of September the specia premiums.

CHAMPION HEAVYWEIGHT.

Charles Sampson has at the Kansas fair grounds in Topeka a Shorthorn steer, which three weeks ago broke the stock record for the past fifteen years by fifty-three pounds. It is the largest steer ever exhibited there. After the fair there the animal will be taken to Kansas City and from there to Chicago. The animal has been named "Tony Brown," after the 300wide and 300 feet long. There will be pound colored citizen of that name

STORING CHEAP HAY.

The cattle feeders of Kansas are putinson. An immense fine stock show ed it can be provided at once. 'Al- ting up large quantities of hay in prep- to refer to the British as beef eaters," in connection with stock sales, is one ready the swine exhibitors are asking aration for bringing in the stock from of great interest to breeders of fancy line above the connection with the the ranges. Hay is selling at \$4 a ton classed in that line now, as they are in big show, there will be an excellent delivered in town and less in large every direction, by the Americans. We exhibition of Angora goats. in the quantities. Last year it brought \$10 have become a nation of beef eaters, to \$11. The feeders count on the larg- not meat eaters merely, but beef eat-

world's wheat crop for 1902'is 2,861,000, - meal. Most of the farmers have their The railroads have already granted 000 bushels—counting the prospective ice houses and keep their own supply of a low rate for the show from all parts crop of Argentina at 24,000,000 bushed fresh beef, while others buy it from the of the country and thousands of out- over the last harvest. This aggregate butchers who make trips through the After his arrival in Texas Mr. Wag- ITEMS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTUR- of-town visitors will be attracted by has been equaled in but one year pre- country from the smaller towns three

viously, the figures for 1898 showing or four times a week. This increased Some \$20,000 will be distributed in 2,962,000,000 bushels. For five years pri- consumption among the farmers cuts prizes by the different national asso- or to this season the annual average a pretty big figure in the course of

hibit of fat stock and of carload lots exhibits of states and nations of the price of beef that will bring it back to

and appliances for the cultivation and

the effect that the Poland-China are now being prepared and

than by inserting an "ad" in the

The Fall Campaign

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE DISCUS-SES THE BEEF SITUATION IN AN INTERVIEW.

MR. WILSON'S VIEWS.

While Secretary James Wilson, of the

"The beef trust cannot control the elements." said Mr. Wilson in an interview at Washington a few days ago. country will have the greatest corn crog in its history. There has been ample rainfall and the grass is plentiful and luxuriant. Cattle are fattening splend didly, and, on account of the high price of beef, will be placed on a corn diet af the earliest possible date, along early in October, with the result that ther(will be an abundant supply of corn-fed beef on the market before Christmat and the price will certainly be reduced to normal."

Secretary Wilson appreciates some of the conditions that will serve to preven(beef from going to the low price of several years ago, and he expresses some doubt as to whether this country will ever have beef at the prices paid for it six to ten years ago. "We used said the secretary, "but they are outwas divided up and considered a good hardly thought of. It is different now. The farmer and his family and the

Australia for a large portion of her

ANGORA GOAT SALE.

able reputation as a market for Angora goats. Last week there was anvillon, and the stock was eagerly tween 2500 and 3000 were on sale. stock that has made the Angora breed sisted of grade does and registered does, with the latter in the minority,

DOING A GOOD WORK. Among the callers at the Dallas

were Prof. Attwater, superintendent of the Southern Pacific educational exhibit at Houston and Mr. John Howard. also of Houston, who is prominently identified with the same great railway system. Both gentlemen visited the city to attend a meeting of the Farmers' Institute executive committee and expressed satisfaction with the progress which is being made. Prof. Attwater said he favored conducting the which sought to divert the influence of the organization to selfish private ends. in Prof. Attwaters' expressions along this line. They are devoting time and thus have two ways of disposing of is to hunt bear, deer, turkey and go South. The prime movers of the enterest in the movement. There are a great show, such as has never been tensive improvements will be made on in control inestimable good might be control in control in control inestimable good might be control in cont

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Never leave a newly-hived swarm near the place where it is loustered.

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ants. Thick, well-ripened honey will not

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and put next the hive will drive away

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will kill them. In rendering beeswax, use a tin, brass or copper vessel. An iron one will darken it.

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Candy feeding is the only resort during winter, as no liquids can be given simple and practical, rather than tech- new furrows are made as before.—Bulthe bees. Candy made from sugar into nical and exhaustive. cakes and then placed over the bees on the frames will keep the bees alive ture reproduce their kinds," says Mr. and healthy for a time, but will do Corbett, "are seeds, spores, rootstocks, SORGHUMS AS FORAGE PLANTS. Timothy. In other words, the cattle them but little good in breeding up stolons, suckers, bulbs, corms and tubin early spring. Liquids may be fed ers. By these means nature has pro- D. Coburn, of the Kansas Department pounds during the experiment, while after warm weather, and bees do well thus fed, but they should have as a reserve some combs of good sealed honey types. But man endeavors to reproduce plants. He reviews the history of plied will they do their best.

Combs that are but partly filled, and of these we usually have quite a number, can be used to great advantage by to using the natural means of reproduccareful not to burn it. Burnt candy exchanging them to the bees for empty frames of comb either in the winter or during the spring, and thus keep the bees supplied with a good quality of sealed honey, and such treatment is always followed with good strong colonies with plenty of brood in the combs when the honey season opens. It is not so much in the amount of stores in the hives in the fall as it is in the spring when the bees are breeding up their force of bees for the season's work. We may winter a hive of bees successfully, but if they run short of stores in spring, we are sure to lose the best results the following season, for we cannot repair the deficiency in time to make it profitable.

NATIONAL IRRIGATION CON-GRESS.

Mr. C. E. Wantland, chairman of the keep bees at all, it pays to keep rigation association sends out the fol-

"The Tenth National Irrigation con-Farmers' Voice. One of the important gress which will meet in Colorado

Association; Young Women's men of the East have taken in the na- not all adapted to the same kind of of civil, electrical and mining engineer. solved before a great deal of work Bept. 29; entrance examination as taken, and at the Colorado Springs conabove; matriculation fee, payable once, gress it is expected that the irrigation E30. A two years' course leads to the experts of the country will be on hand degree of bachelor of laws and entitles to discuss the national irrigation actto practice in all state courts. Law its operations and possibilities; and students may pursue academic courses many business men from the East will be in attendance to prove their interest

the arid West will be discussed thor- er the stream or the shorter the dis- of corn fodder contains practically the as other wheat. It also makes excelas will secure an improvement upon existing methods.

attractions. The committee in charge length of furrows is fed from this secis arranging for entertainments for the ondary source. a great success."

The Hon. John Allen of Mississippi. accepted an invitation to speak at the Texas State fair, Dallas, Sept. 27. The entire gate receipts at the fair on that day will be donated to the Texas World's fair fund.

Institute other work.

the addition of a frame of honey to a prepared a "Farmers' Bulletin on the ground leveled and pulverized as thor- nection with equal parts of corn fodin press and to be used in a few days. evaporation and baking of the soil. gain than when fed in connection with The treatment of the subject is brief, When another irrigation is needed good Timothy hay.

> "The means by which plants in na- riculture. vided for the perpetuation of the spe- of Agriculture, has issued a bulletin another bunch on corn fodder and cies, for the continuance of general on the value of sorghums as forage tion, man develops several artificial means of reproducing plants, of which the principal are cuttings, layerings,

buddings and grafting." multiplication by cuttings, layerings, graftings and budding. He explains the best methods of each, when the operation should be performed and methods of treatment after growth has started. In whole the bulletin runs parallel with the endeavor of Secretary Wilson to have all farmers' bulletins clear and concise without evidence of techinacl and incomprehensible terms.

writes Prof. Andrew Touls of the Ohio 542,622 acres.

DEN.-The furrow system is the duction of Timothy hay on every farm farm it yielded 63 bushels per acre. garden crops which can be grown to waste. advantage in rows. It is practicable on surfaces differing widely in slope and in soil characteristics. If the slope be not eral or flume running along the crest scent be too rapid, the rows are run diagonally from the supply ditch at what ever angle gives the proper slope. The "Colonization has been neglected at distance a stream in a furrow can be

With shallow-rooting plants, like "Colorado Springs is noted for its rods or so from the first, and a lower

delegates which will be unique and sat- The whole system, then, on a broad, tention. Many men of national reputa- from which the water is admitted to tion will address the convention, and the furrows made with a small, double ranged for the water from one length | ment.

the irrigator can proceed with his ments will, therefore, be directly ap-

This furrow irrigation operates on the state.

Under date of Sept. 3, Secretary F.

these qualities. Therefore, in addition acreage in saccharine sorghums in results show that from 30 to 70 per 1893 to 540.855 in 1892, while the gain in combination of corn, corn fodder and kaffir corn planted in the same period clover hay than from corn and Timowas from 46,911 to 748,176 acres.

guage explains the various methods of such as kaffir corn, Jerusalem corn tially different. and mile maize, particularly in West. Considering the results of all of our ern Kansas, where higher altitude and experiments and making full allowdryer atmosphere are especially fa- ance for the fodder that remains unnearly 130,000 acres, or 21 per cent. full feed, and whether with yearlings Seventy-two counties report increases or aged cattle. It is needless to say aggregating about 190,000 acres, of that these experiments point out the the country, and when one or more is lion acres devoted to their growing, this may be done without changing discovered of general excellence the which is practically the same as last our system of farming, except to grow farmer's efforts should be concentrat- year and the year before (1900), when more clover, cowpers or alfalfa to

easily secured during the honey sea- West. The first national irrigation con- ous advertisement put forth by the re- cade is contemporaneous with the re- it. Under this system, vastly larger son, and are of much greater value to gress held at Salt Lake, started the agitation which finally resulted in the pas- unwary. It is my desire to emphasize the agricultural economy of Kansas, farms at the same time that the land sage of the National Irrigation Act—the the fact that there are comparatively and no one can successfully deny that is improved. greatest piece of constructive legisla- few well established varieties of either these two crops have been big factors One hundred and twelve instructors tion secured for the West since the grass of clover adapted to general in its realization. By the fact that A GRAIN FOR SEMI-ARID REand officers, more than 1100 students, homestead law. This legislation was culture in the middle South and that kaffir corn can be successfully grown not including 191 summer students secured by the united action of Western from these we must make our selection all localities, of its being a strong Women admitted to all departments, senators and congressmen-regardless tion whether the varieties are always resistant to protracted heat and dry- of emmer as a grain highly suscept. Fuition free. Total expenses \$150 to of politics—backed by broad-minded to our liking or not. In the meantime ness and its proved feeding qualities, ble to cultivation in the semi-arid re-\$250. Students from approved col- Eastern men, and with the active sup- let the man with the novelty exploit it close or practically equal to corn, it gions. It was first introduced into the to his entire satisfaction and after he promises to become a principal re- Dakotas by Russian and German farand given credit for work completed. "As it provides that hereafter the has demonstrated its value and utility source in a region where live stock is mers, who have been very successful Academic Department.—Session be- proceeds from the sale of public lands, beyond all question, there will be time the predominating interest and the in its cultivation. Since then it has In Sept. 29; entrance examinations within the states affected, shall be de- enough for the farmer to commence production of corn something of an been extensively planted in localities

ful culture of grasses and clovers are CORN FODDER AND CLOVER .- very light. The value of emmer as of 40,000 volumes; Young Men's Chris- "The interest which many business therefore clear; namely, that they are Perhaps the most stupendous a feed for stock has long been recogwaste occurring on the American nized and it se tional irrigation movement since the soil; that they vary in their charac- farm to-day is that of the corn fodder grow in favor. and granasium instructors for men Chicago congress of 1900 has been re- teristics; that they give their very crop. Something like 90,000,000 tons Concerning the experiments with women; athletic field. Teachers' markable, and a great responsibility is best results under certain environ- of fodder are annually produced on the emmer at the South Dakota station,

> tute for any considerable amount of in the cultivation of emmer are contoo sharp to carry a small stream with- hay, is especially important to every stantly being received in considerable

than one-third of all the digestible experience as follows: material contained in the entire corn "It does excellently. I have raised plant is found in the fodder, and that it for two years, but have got out of less than two-thirds is concentrated in the grain. Clearly no one is justified in permitting the waste of one-third to harvest just after May when the grain. The second of the grasshoppers in the grain of the grain of the grain of the grasshoppers in the grain. The grain of the grasshoppers is justified in permitting the waste of one-third to harvest just after May when the grain of the grain of the grain of the grasshoppers in the grain of the irrigation conventions heretofore. It is carried successfully depends upon the in permitting the waste of one-third to harvest just after May wheat, and For catalogue of any department, or to be hoped that at the Colorado nature of the soil and the size of the

> same number of pounds of digestible lent flour." those comprising most field and garden materials as does a ton of Timothy. The experiences of a Missouri far-"Harmony in the West is essential crops, a larger stream and a shorter It does not follow, however, that as an mer are interesting in this connection. concerning the operations of the irrigarun are used than in irrigating fruit
> tion act in order that all our friends trees, because it is desirable to have in the East, who have supported our the water spread freely nearer the sur- is not so palatable and not so com- 25 bushels to the acre and Mr. Heinz efforts, may realize that the agitation face. For this reason, and to secure pletely eaten, and the stock will not is of the opinion that it could be easily

> > over seven years the director of the the acre than ordinary straw. Missouri agricultural experiment sta- With all these points in its favor the sides, and if the slope along the line good business policy, however, to win- especially for brood sows. of the flume is too rapid, the lenghts of ter cattle in this way in ordinary seathe flume are leveled and "drops" ar- son will be accepted without argu-

plicable to the ordinary conditions of

a flat culture basis. As soon as the With two-year-old cattle on full feed L. C. Corbett, horticulturist of the ground dries sufficiently a cultivator the results of two years' work show Department of Agriculture, has is used between the rows and the that a bushel of corn, when fed in condoubtful hive fixes it securely as to Propagation of Plants," which is now oughly as possible to prevent surface der and clover hay, will make more

> With yearling cattle fed on roughletin United States Department of Ag- ness exclusively, practically twice as WAN having Timothy hay alone gained 123

clover gained 234 pounds. In three years' work with yearling

ed on the successful culture of these, they reached the highest mark, or combine with our fodder, and reduce things to do is to put away some combs | Springs on October 6th to 9th, 1902, State University. Too frequently we In summing up, Mr. Coburn says There would also be a further profit in of honey for their use in cases of will, it is believed, prove to be the are ready to run after false gods; to that it is a significant and noteworthy this change, since the clovers build up emergency. These combs of honey are greatest convention ever held in the take up with the glowing and marvel-

> GIONS .- Of late attention has where dry weather prevails and it

flourishes well when the rainfall is

sourses lead to permanent state teach- now placed upon the men of the West ments; that the number to choose 80,000,000 to 90,000,000 acres normally the director, James H. Shepherd, says: in connection with the operations of the from is comparatively limited; and planted to corn in the United States. "We have grown it here for several Engineering Department. Session be- irrigation act. About five millions of that in order to be successful it is es- In the corn belt in the middle west, years and have obtained very good regins Sept. 29. Entrance examination dollars are already available for the sential that care and study be given to where about 75 per cent of all the corn sults indeed as to yield and drouth reas above; matriculation for \$10; no tui- work of surveys and irrigation con- the selection of varieties and their of the country is grown, there is a sistance. Last year (1900) it suffered tion; full courses leading to the degree struction. Many problems must be adaptability to the respective soils. prodigious and profligate waste of somewhat on high land, but on the food stuff. In this same region valua- lower land it made very good returns Law Department-Session begins which is really needed can be under- IRRIGATION IN FIELD AND GAR- ble land is annually used for the pro- indeed; for instance, on the college

simplest, cheapest and most widely to be used for roughness, while acres "Farmers generally throughout the used method of irrigating all field and of corn fodder are allowed to go to country have taken much interest in this cereal, but particularly in the The question, therefore, as to wheth- Great Plains region. Letters requester this fodder can be used as a substi- ing information or giving experience out much cutting, the rows are run grain grower and stockman in the number by the department. George M. Horning, of Grantville, Kans., in a Careful experiments show that more letter of February 18, 1901, gives his

tion has arrived at the conclusion emmer should become a favorite crop that yearling steers may be wintered in localities where the rainfall is inisfactory, and the executive committee gentle slope would consist in a supply on whole corn fodder from which all sufficient for the successful culture of of the congress will present a program ditch passing down the slope with latwhich we believe will attract great at- erals at right angles or on contour lines without grain or other food, and neith- sections in Texas and Kansas where it er gain nor lose in weight. Similar could doubtless be raised to good adsteers when fed all the bright Timothy vantage. Professor James H. Shepwith Forestry, Harmony and Coloniza- moldboard plow between the rows of hay they would eat and without grain hard of the department of agriculture. tion' properly handled, the Colorado plants. The lateral, whether it be ditch will make a slight gain. More pounds says that emmer will probably equal of salary after graduating. Enter any time. Springs congress will surely prove to be or flume, should be as nearly level as possible and kept well filled with water essary to winter cattle of this class, them. It is readily eaten by all kinds so that the amounts discharged at the The coarser portions of this stalk, of stock, and has shown itself to be openings shall be nearly equal. The amounting usually to between 30 and especialy valuable when fed to milch famous wit of the national congress openings are simply cuts in the side 40 per cent of the whole weight of the cows. It is better to mix it, however, famous wit of the national congress openings are simply cuts in the side for many years, now member of the of the ditch, each one supplying several forder, was refused by the cattle. All with bran and shorts, since it is pret-National World's fair commission, has furrows, and divided with heed or shoveled ways in the earth. If the flume is when fed alone, a ton of corn fodder do well on it, but it is not regarded used the water is taken out through has something like half the feeding as equal to oats for that purpose. As the holes bored at proper intervals in value of Timothy hay. That it is not a swine food he thinks very well of it,

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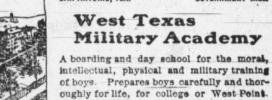
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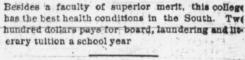
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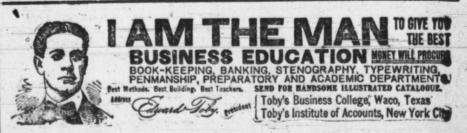
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engaged in the breeding of registered ly agreed upon Mr. Turney for the place Shorthorn bull by F. E. McKenzie to

Last Thursday a train of eighteen cars of fat calves and cows were ship-Grinson & Hayes and A. Egg. In load- four years hence. ing the cattle several calves and onhorse died from the heat, the thermometer registering 102 degrees. On Thurs- brightest youngsters that has been head of stock cattle, "tailings" of a day Mr. James Power shipped out two leans and St. Louis.

A. M. White has been busy seat the San Antonio International exposition in October. Last week he was Laureles ranch and John G. Kennedy one by the Kennedy and one by the

L. C. Heare returned from Hansford county, where he sold a ranch and 300 head of cattle on Paloduro creek. says the Miami Chief. This ranch choice grass land and about two hundred acres of sub-irrigated land partly set in alfalfa. There are two mlies of running water. Robinson Brothers, of Ryan, I. T., were the purchasers. Mr. Heare visited Guymon, in Beaver county, Okla., and says the drouth there has been so severe that the grass looks dead enough to burn.

G. R. Casey, a breeder of thoroughbred Durham cattle, of Clinton, Mo., CATTLE SALES bought the Thomson Brothers Mud Creek pasture in Runnells county, containing about 14,000 acres, at \$5 per acre, and has shipped 500 three year old steers from the Territory and put them on full feed for the market. It is understood that this pasture was bought for the specific purpose of holding feeders, and that the steers now held in the Willis Johnson pasture on Crows Nest will be prepared for market there during the winter, the place being especially desirable for this purpose, having good grass, fine protection and plenty of water.

There are two reasons why Amerifor a profitable field of operations, ac- 100 cows at \$20 average. cording to El Progresso of El Paso. "The American cattlemen are begin- head, for shipment to Cresson." ning to realize that it is more profitable to produce a steer on silver basis it is to produce a steer on gold basis, to Mrs. M. I. Reddis for \$5000. North are locating here is the fact that quality. the American farmers are taking up all the available farming land, thus crowding the cattle out."

J. N. Martin, a cattleman near Al- per head. pine, has been arrested for alleged violation of the quarantine regulations. drove 87 head of cattle across the delivery. quarantine line near Longfellow, but road. They were overtaken and ar- delivered. rested four miles below Sanderson by bond for \$300, but as this was insuffi- spectively. cient he was allowed to return to Sanderson with Mr. Tohnberry, in order H. P. Wellborn delivered at Colorato increase his bail to \$500, the re- do, Tex., last Saturday for the "O. S" pounds, average, \$4.05; J. H. Gamblin, quired amount.

Ticks among cattle in Sulphur bottom, south of Paris, are said to be them to have fever. There have been mond and A. E. Ball of Paris, who been spending an entire week doctor- he shipped to his Dakota ranges. ing their cattle. Applying coal oil was tried as an experiment, but while it proved death to the ticks, it was hard on the cattle, taking off the hair and almost peeling the hide. They also experimented by giving the stock coal oil internally with salt and by feeding them sulphur. These remedies proved too slow, and they sent to St. Louis

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After locating in Borden county he bers of the association have practical- sale last Thursday of a registered Hereford cattle, and mules, establish and it is almost certain that he will be Dr. R. B. Homan for \$150. ing an enviable reputation in that unanimously elected at the El Paso meeting, which is to be held next ped from Edna to Chicago and New the presidency of the leading cattle as- sold them, along with a bunch of other Orleans by W. Westhoff, L. Ward, C. sociation of the world, but he is being good steers, 125 all told, to J. W. Dorr, Branch, Hayes Bros., Pickering Bros., groomed to succeed Governor Lanham an Iowa cattle raiser, at \$33 around.

seen around the stock exchange for well-graded herd, at \$16 per head. Some loads of extra fat cattle to New Or- some time, says the Kansas City Drov- were shipped to market from Big ers' Telegram. He arrived in town yes. Springs and the rest went to a feeding terday morning with his father, Oteh!- pasture in Missouri. lo Davis, the big cowman from Blowcuring premiums for the roping contest out, Blanco, county, Texas. Upon his arrival Master Hiram started out to chased of various parties 1450 head of the 4th day of November, 1902. look through the pens. One of the first one two and three-year-old steers. promised by Capt. John Tod of the things that caught his eye was a steer These cattle were first-class native bearing the Davis brand in another stuff and brought \$17 for yearlings, choice of three thoroughbred bull his father and told him to put in a \$25 for threes. They are for his 50calves, either Shorthorns or Herefords, claim for the steer, which he was sure section pasture in Hartley county. one to be furnished by the Laureles, was a stray, and so the steer proved to be. Master Hiram afterwards asked around the yards by wearing a hat with a brim as broad as his father's, was owned by David J. Wilson, and grown up man. Down on his stamping contained seven sections of very grounds in Texas he is the idol of the cow punchers, and handles a rope and rides with as much skill as the old timers in the business.

500 yearlings to A. S. Gage for \$15.

W. B. Root purchased of Lee Bivins,

can cattlemen are looking to Mexico cently purchased of B. N. Whitfield

Blain Henderson, of Quanah, sold a range country, among them the Crow-

reason why the cattlemen from the paying \$16, \$16.50 and \$17, according to around.

A. Haley for shipment 240 head of one steers at \$13 and \$18 each from the foland two-year-old steers at \$19 and \$22 lowing: Nat Adams, five head; J. O.

Rollie White, at Brady, sold to S. C. Dragoo, thirty-five head; I. N. Brooks, It appears that Martin and W. H. Fiddler of Cresson 752 head of two- forty-five head; Wyatt and Hamilton, Keith, who are from Kimble county, year-old steers at \$24, for November fifty head; F. M. Wyatt, fifty head;

hearing that they were pursued, turn- Brush & Tillar sold to John Shel- thirty-five head; D. Joy, twenty head; ed down San Francisco creeek and ton at his Wheeler county, Texas, Thomas Adams, ten head; H. Thiers, thence across the divide to the rail- ranch 1300 steer yearlings at \$17 a head, six head.

made a good bond at Sanderson and to Currie & Cushing 40 head of ones antine cattle at the Kansas City marwas released. Martin also brought a and twos at \$14 and \$17.50 per head, re- ket last week, and a satisfactory range

Scurry county at \$18 around.

Texas and Pacific railway lands to G. get on the cattle in such large numbers inger, of Colorado, Tex., seven regis- 889 pounds, average \$3.80; 26 head, 760 average \$2.85. tered Hereford bulls at \$225 each.

bought sixteen loads of yearlings in Kan., 398 head, 926 pounds, average market remained unchanged on all have a ranch on the Sulphur, have Howard county, Texas, at \$16, which \$4.00; Sol Meyer, Davidson, Kan., 100

> John Shelton received last week at yearling steers, recently purchased pounds, average \$3.50; 236 head, 770 tive sales his Wheeler county ranch 1300 head of from Bush and Tillar, of Colorado,

\$16.50; from Geo. Bugbee, 53 at \$16.50; from G. S. Patterson, 36 at \$16; from

Bros. 28000 goats and 800 sheep, located prospective candidates, there is prob- fered severely from drouth, at 60 cents Quanah, Tex., 18 head, 750 pounds, avably none of them more prominently a head. They will be moved by Messrs.

Another notable transaction was the head, 1102 pounds, average \$4.00; 27 pounds, av., \$3.50; Hooper & Davis, the top price for the day.

Williams, Mundy & Gibson, of March. Mr. Turney is a popular man Clarendon, bought eighty three and over the state, particularly among the four-year-old steers from Curtiss cattlemen. Not only is he slated for Brothers of Giles, Tex., recently, and

J. L. Glass of Sterling county recent-Master Hiram Davis is one of the ly sold to Reynolds and Cole about 600

Jesse Jenkins, of Hartley, has pur-

calves to parties near latan, receiving tained. \$6. 50 for one lot and \$5.25 for the othand conducted himself as dignified as a er. He purchased seven Hereford bulls from V. W. Allen of Colorado,

> \$15 around. They will be taken to his ranch in Garza county. C. Connell To the fifth nearest correct estialso received 200 head, purchased at To the sixth nearest correct esti-

Steps are being taken towards the mators, \$10 each To the next 950 nearest correct es-San Angelo, to be composed of the representative business men of that city. The Press argues that an association of that kind is necessary to upbuild the town and improve the roads leading into it. The example of Ballinger, So- furnish the following data: nora and other enterprising West Tex-

Scharbauer Brothers of Midland sold The to J. O'Connell of Silver City, N. M., The total go Michigan of Silver Silver City, N. M., The total go Michigan of Silver Silve Referring to some recent investments
Roland White recently sold at Brady, a blooded Hereford bull for \$240. During the form of the past few months Philip Scharbauer the past few months Philip Scharbauer of the past few mont has purchased some extensive cattle. The total vote and ranch interests in the Midland section of land and 120 head of cattle ley pasture a few miles out of Midland,

E. F. Vander Stucken of Devils Riv-Clark & Hill, of Childress, sold to R. er has purchased one and two-year-old Rountree, ten head; Will Haley, fifteen head; W. C. Mabry, fifteen head; John James Braton, thirty-five head: H. G. Justice, seventy-five head; W. A. Ogle,

SALES AT KANSAS CITY.

There was a goodly supply of quarof prices prevailed. Among the representative sales were the following

pounds, average \$3.40; S. Meyer, Davidson, Kan., 87 calves, 143 pounds, average \$5.85; H. M. Stonebraker, Elgin, head, 947 pounds, average \$3.90; 127 Last week closed with light head, 802 pounds, average \$2.85; N. receipts and a strong, active demand. Nunn, Ochelata, I. T., 45 head, 821 No decline is anticipated, Representapounds, average \$2.65; Reynodls Bros., John H. Affleck sold to Woodhull 10 head, 745 pounds, average \$3.25; W. erage \$2.15; C. L. Kendall, Quanah, ami, sold to the same purchaser 95 T., 45 head, 712 pounds, average \$2.75;

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> Here is the List Prizes. To the nearest correct estimator\$10,000.00 To the second nearest correct esti-500.00 100.00 mators, \$15 each To the next 27 nearest correct es-mators, \$10 each

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Be Paid: Jeff Justice received 500 steer yearlings at Snyder last week, purchased from different parties, at from \$13 to 515 around. They will be taken to his Total 1000 prizes, amounting to\$25,000.00 timators, \$5 each 4,750.30 995 prizes, amounting to\$20,000.00 In case of a tie or that two or more estimators are equally correct. prizes will be divided equally between them.

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F. M. Battle, Cushman, Ark., 25 head Davidson, Kan., 90 head, 815 pounds, mixed, 736 pounds average, at \$2.75; average \$2.75; R. E. Dickinson, Stam- W. F. Howard, Harrison, Ark., 35 mixpounds average, at \$2.75; Spaulding & J. J. Murphy, Clip, Tex., 130 calves, Co., Summit, I. T., 168 steers, 937 E. Gentry, Checotah, I. T., 47 steers, pounds average, ae \$4.05; Livingston & 909 pounds, av. \$3.95; Wm. Blair, Red steers, 910 pounds average, at \$3.75; co, Tex., 169 cows, 794 pounds, av. hundred yearling steers at \$15 around. \$5.75; Wm. Campbell, Vinita, I. T., 32 Kibble, Scullin, I. T., 77 steers, 887 Campbell, Hunt & Adams for \$7.20,

Dewey, I. T., 122 steers, 919 pounds, av., \$390; C. T. Turner, Marlin, Tex., 97 steers, 874 pounds, av., \$3.60; T. B. Jones, Oaktaha, I. T., 201 steers, 910 pounds, av., \$3.90; J. A. Scott, Summit, I. T., 66 steers, 1094 pounds, av., \$4,35; 116 steers, 1009 pounds, av., \$4.05; Morrison & H., Vinita, I. T., 133 steers, 936 pounds, av. \$2.80; A. M. Sawyer, 93 cows, 743 pounds, av., \$2.75; Schaff & Rae, Atoka, I. T., 112 steers, 872 pounds, av. \$3.65; Fleming & Davidson, Sumhit, I. T., 130 cows, 738 pounds, av. \$2.90; O. T. Galson, Elgin, Kans., 209 cows, 768 pounds, av. \$3.00; Fleming & Davidson, Elgin, Kans., 348 steers, 1021 pounds, av. \$4.20; A. Parr & Co., av. \$3.40; 103 steers, 826 pounds, av.

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MAVERICKS. J. D. Boyd has conveyed to Halbert Bros. his two-section ranch two miles south of Sonora in exchange for \$250 in cash and 505 head of goats.

Mrs. J. R. Sheffield and J. C. Sheffield of Colorado, Tex., have sold to

& Hindes for \$22,500. R. S. Jackson and J. M. Hall of Austin, Tex., have recently purchased an improved ranch of 8000 acres in Crock- Texas, with only a rope and a branding

is to be stocked with fine cattle. liff of Banquette, Tex., have put on He got in jail. feed at the San Antonio stockyards

Indian Territory.

for \$2000.

Nat Holman, who has been leasing iness in Fort Worth. the Cox ranch on the West Nueces near Brackett, Tex., to pasture his cattle, is moving to the coast country, his is the western part of the state on aclease, having expired and the owner, count of the death of Captain J. D. Arch Cox, desiring to stock the pasture Mitchell, which occurred at his ranch

ports that there are a lot of fat cows long time Captain Mitchell was manin that locality, and predicts that there ager of the Square and Compass ranch will be several thousand fairly good in Garza county, and later on acted feeders for sale, but as that section has as West Texas representative of the ad two years of drouth they are not St. Joseph Stock Yards Company.

as well matured as they should be. The range is good, and cattle will be in fine condition by the time the feeders are wanted. There is no corn, but fairly good cotton. Hogs are rather scarce. There will be mast enough to fatten most of the range hogs. There are not many sheep to market.

A recent transaction in West Tom J. W. Smith fourteen sections of land Green county grazing pasture was the and 700 head of cattle for about \$15,000. sale of surveys 155 and 175, block 2, worse than ever known before. They W. Arnold of Louislana for \$3072.00, or as to almost eat them up and cause V. Bluntfier has sold his ranch, comprising 10,0000 acres of deeded land and at the rate of \$2.40 per acre. Mr. Ar-10,000 acres of leased land in Frio coun- nold expects to establish a ranch on some deaths from the pest. S. D. Ham- D. B. Zimmerman of South Dakota ty, also cattle and horses, to Beaver the tract.

Tom Wiley tried to start into the cattle business down in Crockett county, ett county from G. J. Steck. The ranch iron for capital. He founded his here with a yearling which he stole from the maverick ranch, and that was the Mrs. Lois F. Elliff and Fred F. El- limit to the attainment of his ambition.

400 head of high grade Aberdeen The Bluntzer ranch, near Pearsall, for a chemical preparation with which county steers, coming three and fours. Tex., changed hands last week, and the stock was sprayed. was acquired by Beever and Hindes. S. B. Burnett last Thursday finished It consists of 10,000 acres of leased branding 5000 head of 1 and 2-year old land stocked with about 1400 head of Cattle Raisers' association hereabouts. steers, bought in the Seymour and cattle. The terms were not made pub- are already commencing to discuss Vernon country, which will be shipped lic, but Mr. Beever seemed well pleased who the next president of the associato the Burnett & Son pasture in the with the trade, and declared the land tion will be, and among some of the lin. Webb county, Texas, which has sufto be worth \$4 per acre.

C. C. Yaws of Devils River bought of Colonel John K. Rosson, for many mentioned than W. W. Turney, sen- Woodhull to their Spofford ranch. Sol Mayer & Bro. two wells and seven- years the efficient livestock agent of ator, of El Paso, who is now one of teen sections of leased land on Middle the "Katy" in Texas, has formed a the vice presidents of the association, Valley for \$3500. Mr. Yaws sold a well partnership with James H. Campbell, says the Fort Worth Register. The and 5 sections of leased land on Middle the well known livestock commission statement is made that leading mem-Valley to D. S. Williams of San Saba man of St. Louis. The new firm wi be known as Campbell & Rosson and will conduct a general commission bus-

Regret is general among cattlemen in Borden county early last week. His taking off was very sudden and D. W. Kirkpatrick of San Saba re- resulted from heart disease. For a

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W. B. Hancock, of Alpine, has sold

at Amarillo, 400 steer yearlings at \$16 as cities is commended.

Inspector J. W. Thornberry. Keith Thomas Kellis of Sterling county sold

for \$17 delivered.

Michigan and Pennsylvania is J. Slater, Elgin, Kan., 270 head, 949 ranch 500 steer yearlings, purchased in Comanche, I. T., 32 head, 691 pounds, head, 1020 pounds, average \$4.00; W. E. Ochelata, I. T., 418 steers, 774 pounds, average \$2.40; J. C. Butler, Lathrand, Washington, Addington, I. T., 39 head, av., \$3.40; J. E. Campbell, Ochelata, O. T., 72 head, 787 pounds, average \$2.- 783 pounds, average \$2.70; 38 head, 802 I. T., 122 steers, 927 pounds, av., \$4.10; W. L. Foster, of Sterling county, re- 75; 56 calves, 264 pounds, average \$3.75; pounds, average \$3.00; D. C. Koogler, W. J. Robey, Coleman, Tex., 26 steers

SALES AT ST. LOUIS.

Under fair receipts the St. Louis kinds and classes of quarantine cattle

R. B. Pyran, of Clarendon, pur. ford, Tex., 752 head, average \$2.70; 133 ed, 693 pounds average, at \$2.60; W. H. chased from W. H. Cooke, 45 head at head. 270 pounds, average \$3.42½; W. Hitson, Alpena Pass, Ark., 30 cows and R. Moore, Mill Creek, I. T., 141 head, heifers, 681 pounds average, at \$2.65; 778 pounds, average \$2.70; A. P. Day, R. C. Cobb, Harrold, Tex., 28 cows, Oaktaha, I. T., 238 steers, 830 pounds, C. E. Dubbs, 14 at \$15; from McMur- Davidson, Kan., 137 head, 800 pounds, 826 pounds average, at \$2.90; 28 cows, average \$2.75; Vore & Co., Checotah, I. 668 pounds average, at \$2.55; A. P. Ra- \$3.40; Fleming & Davidson, Elgin, T., 33 head, 819 pounds, average \$3.00; chal, Oaktaha, I. T., 580 cows, 761 Kans., 275 steers, 923 pounds, av. \$4.00; T. Wynne, Davis, I. T., 58 head, 816 Hayes, Sapulpa, I. T., 259 cows, 689 \$10.25 each; J. M. Chittim, Oaktaha, I. Tex., 52 head, 773 pounds, average Co., Lillaetta, I. T., 107 steers, 837 Fork, I. T., 167 steers, 776 pounds, av. Tex., 52 head, 116 pounds average, at \$3.70; Wm. Hoffman \$3.45; Jones & Gunter, Oaktaha, I. T., pounds average, at \$3.70; Wm. Hoffman \$3.45; Jones & Gunter, Oaktaha, I. T., Judge Carter of Miami, Tex., sold 26 head, 747 pounds, average \$2.671/2; & Co., Liano, Tex., 278 calves, \$.50 each; 105 steers, 836 pounds, av. \$3.50; Reeves recently to a Hamilton, Kas stockman M. T. Berry, 30 head, 783 pounds, av- J. W. Kirk, Fort Towson, I. T., 229 & Hale, Mounde, I. T., 244 steers, 751 thirteen head of 2-year-old steers at erage \$2.75; 21 head, 671 pounds, aver- steers, 931 pounds average, at \$3.45; pounds, av. \$3.50; 269 steers, 780 \$226 around. Walter Scoggan, of Mi- age \$2.60; R. B. Williams, Lathram, O. Ressell & Bevins, Elgin, Kan., 148 pounds, av. \$3.25; J. A. Mathews, Clahead of 2-year-old steers at \$22 39 head, 742 pounds, average \$2.35; G. H. R. H. Rowland, Cedarvale, Kan., 160 \$2.85; 70 heifers, 636 pounds, av. \$3.16. Fezzell, Bartlesville, I. T., 98 head, 731 steers, 1198 pounds average, at \$4.80; Pounds, average \$2.75; L. B. Smith.

Robert Taylor of Talpa sold to M. Ja
Robert Taylor of Talpa sold to M. Jacobs of Bluffdale 325 head of three and erage \$2.30; H. M. Stonebraker, Elgin, \$9.00 each; C. Davis, Chenotah, I. T., machine needs adjustment. T. L. Ray. four-year-old steers for \$30 around. Kan., 401 head, 939 pounds, average 91 steers 1014 pounds, av., \$4.00; T. B. osteopath, Fort Worth, Tex., phone They were shipped to Bluffdale and put \$4.05; J. W. Kennedy, Bartlesville, I. T., Jones, Oaktaha, I. T., 249 steers, 905 593. on feed. This was about the best 138 head, 755 pounds, average \$2.75; D. pounds, av., \$3.95; Bedford & Pertle bunch of cattle sent out from Talpa this C. Koogler, Jacksoboro, Tex., 52 head, Honey Grove, Tex., 122 steers, 782 812 pounds, average \$2.85; P. Benevides, pounds, av., \$3.25; A. P. Rachal, Oak- than passing notice, we'll sold in Kan-Wagoner, I. T., 58 head, 634 pounds, av- taha, I. T., 229 cows, 750 pounds, av., sas City last Wednesday by W. T. D. N. Arnett of Colorado, Tex., last erage \$2.50; A. P. Rachall. Oaktaha, I. \$3.25; Wm. Girham, Ochlata, I. T., 172 Clark of Golden City, Mo. They averweek sold to Dr. P. C. Coleman two T., 160 calves, 162 pounds, average steers 798 pounds, av., \$3,50; Irwin & aged 1314 pounds and were sold to

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While there is a scarcity of good labor on the farm, all the large cities of the country are overcrowded. When help is needed to harvest the crop it oftentimes has to be imported from a meighboring county, but in the event of a vacancy at one of the big mercantile establishments a hundred idle men will be applicants for the job.

Mat's off to the great American there will be an enormous demand for the Texas hog. He will soon be as conspicuous on the home market as Texas cattle have been in the North.

The meat industry has been threatsned with injury by reports of a prospective strike among the butchers empleyed in the large packing plants. At last accounts the differences had been amicably adjusted. It's bad enough for the country to be confrontat the same time.

Increased attendance at the educamoral tone of a community is uplift-

At last they have been forced to acknowledge it, that the cotton crop is roing to be very, very short. It took some people a long time to discover the fact, but they appear to realize it crop is in good condition, should not be in too much haste to sell out. There will be a lively demand this fall.

A striking contrast is presented in Texas. Farmers near El Paso, where the need of irrigation is most apparent, have hesitated about going to the expense of installing the necessary nio, where water is at much greater depth, one man is providing for the artificial watering of 500 acres of land. forty of which are now under cultivation. The west should wake up.

It is estimated that the American crystalize sentiment. apple output will be somewhat larger this year than last, consequently lower prices for the fruit are predicted. evidence of being short. Drouths in Missouri, Arkansas and Texas have by a kalidoscopic mix-up of figures in T. L. Haecker of the Minnesota Station, difficulties of properly marketing cothad a damaging effect, and farmers which numerals of various sizes and who goes so far as to say that, for the ton goods. In this day combination is ditions are assured of good prices.

law to the prosaic occupation of starter at a race track, is a little further than the career of the average as all the business connected with the standing of how to feed." The average That fact has been impressed on the James, who is now giving the signal to be off at the Fairbury, Ill., exposition "events." Since war times Mr. James has become a quiet, inoffensive citizen, but like all men of Kentucky birth he retains his love for the "hoss."

Keep the farm in neat and trim con-Mitton, destroying all weed growths as the accumulate and removing the dead fodder from the land. See to it. also. that the house, barn and outbuildings are in good repair. There is much work which must be done, and some which ought to be done. Not a few farmers totally neglest that which somes under the latter classification. with the result that they soon come to be regarded as careless, slovenly and dictate the price of food wherever the should be fixed upon for yield of milk behind the times.

Cotton growers all over the southwest are enjoying a hearty laugh at the and Honey Grove, Texas, who have going to prevent the public from buy- herd, as shown by the record, but it and at unexpected times to take their been cuting prices to such an extent ing meat from the hundreds of indepenshould at least be one which will give a own figures. Must farmers sell their that in the latter part of last week dent packing concerns which, encour-

on the railroads is a good thing for output of the universe look well enough the public and the agricultural com- on paper, but are destined to prove a munity appears to have struck a dismal failure when an attempt is made "snap." With high market prices and to adjust them to actual conditions. free ginning the cotton grower with a large crop is better off than he has been for several years.

disputes, so peaceful methods are like- during the remainder of 1892 and 1893. ly to supersede the wild scramble for The large crop will probably have a new land frequently practiced by tendency to depress the price, but may be an axiom of the strenuous life, kept at home and used for feeding but is lacking in the milk of human purposes, especially in Kansas and kindness. In Scheicher county, Texas, Missouri, where the proper rounding those who had filed on leases about to out of cattle and hogs for the market expire, drew lots and thereby decided has become a science. It is to be rewho the lucky ones should be. This gretted that the corn growers of Texas is the civilized way to dispose of such received so little encouragement this

the stock yards in Kansas City last for winter feed reassuring at this week was purely a local affair, as time. With a good annual supply of at their earliest convenience. there was not the usual strong compe- flesh building rations, the raising of tition from Illinois and Iowa buyers. However, the local buyers took care ceive a needed impetus throughout of the market, giving higher-prices for the Southwest. Texas cannot much grade does than at the recent big sale. longer depend upon the range alone Registered does of fair quality sold up for her supply of marketable cattle. to \$5.25 and grade does ranged from does and wethers seemed to be be- Chips tween \$2.40 and \$2.60-pretty good figures under the circumstances.

the northwest, some of those who are best cows in the herd.

sas. Recent figures given out by per cow. Kaffir corn in the agricultural econ- tained. tent more students in thes chools, col- tically equal to corn, it promises to leges and universities than at any become a principal resource in a retime previous to this year. When the gion where live stock is the predomilarmer thrives the intellectuaul and nating interest and the production of corn something of an uncertainty.

LET FARMERS GET TOGETHER. Why is it necessary to eternally emphasize the necessity for co-operation er industries and occupations are represented in compact organizations the ties of otherwise poor cows. Conseagricultural population of the country quently before a cow is rejected the leteriorated market prices have is divided, and, to a large extent, help-farmer should be sure that the fault iteadily advanced. The grower, whose less against the encrachment of the lies with the cow herself, and not with trusts and commission merchants—a the feed and care she has received. At vast pulpy mass—the prices for whose the feed and care she has received. At selves unskilled in marketing and in-prices and markets. products may be manipulated up or of twenty common scrub cows, which down, as best suits the pleasure of the kansas experiment station and experienced in dealing with transportation companies, commission merthe speculators. At length the fruit state," were tested to see what could and truck growers are beginning to be made of them by proper handling. in the marketing of their products. erage yield of butter fat was 238 wide co-operation is not enough in pounds. The value of the butter fat

THAT PACKING COMBINE.

When the average-mind attempts to

nos Ayres, with the assistance of Brit- to conclude is "wholly due to lack of that the best way is to combine, parish capital, are organizing a combine of knowledge and proper feeding and ticularly for marketing purposes.—Edithe refrigerating, packing and cattle care." growing interests of the Argentine re- It is of the first importance, therepublic, with a view to joining hands fore, that the farmer should be sure to control the meat trade of the world. has before beginning to weed out his To Obtain Profitable Prices for all They believe that when such an amal- herd. Having assured this by feeding gamation has been effected the United not only a sufficiently large amount of States and Argentina will be able to food, but sufficient protein, a standard human family depends on pork and and butter fat, and all cows which do beef for its sustenance.

Awful, ign't it! Perhaps the promoters have forgotten the outset will depend upon the quali- stocks at forced sales. They are thrown expense of the rival ginners at Petty a few things, though. How are they ty of the average cows comprising the on the market in uncertain quantities they actually did the work free, be- aged by public sentiment, would spring sides furnishing the bagging and ties into existence all over the country? without charging a cent to the farm- There would be an abattoir at every ers. There is now talk of providing cross-roads and the demand for stock Gregor, Tex., was destroyed by fire last free drinks and cigars. It's an ill wind at home markets would be unprece- Wednesday. The loss amounted to was, "I have found from experience that blows nebody good. A rate war dented. Plans for controlling the meat \$11,000, and the insurance is \$7000.

This year's corn yield is conservatively estimated at 2, 600,000 bushels, As arbitration seems destined to enough to supply the American detake the place of war in international mand and provide for the export trade "sooners," "Survival of the fittest" much of the product can be profitably season. Prolonged drouths burnt up The Angora goat sale held here at almost a failure. Nor is the outlook blooded and graded stock would re-

15.8 cents.

Results along similar lines have been obtained at a number of other experi- themselves. If they are advised that ment stations, and the practicability of a business as great as these sixty careful selection and intelligent breeding is attested by the experience of a large number of progressive dairymen throughout the country.

Proper feeding and care count for a great deal in milk production, and may do much to improve the milking quali-This is a hopeful sign, but mere state- pounds, the poorest cow giving 135.7 itself. It is to be hoped that the averages \$37.75 per cow. To compare movement will soon spread over a this with the conditions in the state, wide range of territory and become the records were collected of eighty-two national in scope. Here is a field in herds in one of the leading dairy secwhich the Institute should help to tions. The average annual yield was found to be 8441 pounds of milk per cow, and 104.5 pounds of butter fat, the

value of which was \$19.79. The importance of rational feeding States. The difficulties of properly and care to bring out all there is in marketing fruit and truck are a thoupacking combine, it becomes confused a cow is very strongly urged by Prof. capital stock in the concern, if it ever type." He has found in his work that ing on business, particularly in marization, will be \$500,000,000. The pro- turning in dairy products a sum bare- truck growers must adopt it as a polmoters talk cheerfully of absorbing ev- ly equal to the market price of the feed, icy if they would succeed. Texas raises ery stock yard in the country, as well and simply because of a lack of under- the best fruit, melons and vegetables. production of beef, pork, mutton and gross return for all the common cows markets of the country. The territory by-products. J. Ogden Armour, it is of the Minnesota Station, which "are in which they can be raised may be said, will be chairman of the finance no better than the average cow of Min- said to be unlimited. That has beer committee, Gustavus F. Swift, presi- nesota," was valued at \$44.53 per cow. shown by the character of the soil and dent and Edward Morris general mana- The average gross return to the farm- by experiment. The business is being ger. Now comes the crushing blow ers of the state, as shown by the largely entered into. Nothing remains which is to deprive the dear people of creamery returns, was only \$22 per now but to get the products to the concow. This deficiency of \$22.53 in the re- sumers in the best preserved and It is announced from London that turns from the common cows of the cheapest way. It appears from the Edward and William V. Casey of Bue- state, Prof. Haecker believes it is fair course that other business is pursuing

with the Chicago packing trust in order he is making the most of the cows he not come up to this should be discard- them. The present system of marketed. What this standard shall be at ing is very similar to selling bankrupt

torial Dalas News, Sept. 9.

Equivalents.

fair profit.—E. W. Allen in United crops just at the time they do? We

OBJECTS OF THE SOCIETY

Farm Products, Including Grain,

Under the present system farmers are

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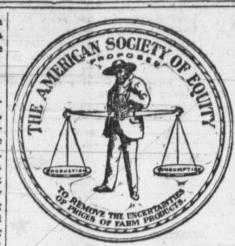
farmers when selling wheat soon after

price on staple products produced by

Fruit, Vegetables, Stock and Their

Herring Bros', cotton gin at Mc-

States Experiment Work, Bulletin XIV.



The preliminary steps looking to a state organization of the American Society of Equity on the above plan, not propose to arbitrarily fix prices, have been taken and soon we will make but to recommend a minimum price. the stalks; and rendered the crop I desire all those who will aid in the formation of local societies to write me

A LESSON TO FARMERS.

SELDEN R. WILLIAMS.

It is reported that sixty of the cotciety advocates but a profitable price; ton mills of the southeastern states not a price that will impose hardships have combined for the purpose of maron the consumer, but a profitable price keting their products. The policy out- that will make farmers more valuable citizens, with greatly increased purlined is simply to place the sale of the output in the hands of an agent for chasing powers, thus benefiting every ting gowns, separate yokes, collars, output in the hands of an agent for chasing powers, thus benefiting every sale, while in all other matters the branch of business. We quote from etc., is at its height, this dainty needlecontaining 57 3-4 acres about three mills are to occupy independent atti-GRADING UP THE HERD.-Having tudes. This independence means that Walter Norman Allen, Meriden, Kas.: The stitch employed is usually the made the record for each cow, the each mill shall produce in volume and ened withdrawal of some of the cattlemen from the West Texas ranges to beef and calves roised only for their keeping should be sold for see fit and without any restraint of obthe consumer whether wheat that men from the West Texas ranges to beef, and calves raised only from the ligation with the other mills. Even the increase the cost of living only 80 are termed, any one of which is apmost excitable anti-trust man can not cents a year, or 7 cents a month, yet propriate for jacket and skirt suits. adepts in anticipating calamity should remember that the small stock rhisers and farmers who have come into post and farmers who have come into post and farmers of the control of the grading up of the grading up of the grading up of the rifference would represent \$64,000, and farmers of the control of the grading up of the rifference would represent \$64,000, in a wide assortment of colors and farmers of the country, \$40, in a wide assortment of colors and farmers of the country, \$40, in a wide assortment of colors and farmers of the country, \$40, in a wide assortment of colors and farmers of the country, \$40, in a wide assortment of colors and farmers of the country, \$40, in a wide assortment of colors and farmers of the country, \$40, in a wide assortment of colors and farmers of the country, \$40, in a wide assortment of colors and farmers of the country, \$40, in a wide assortment of colors and farmers of the country, \$40, in a wide assortment of colors and farmers of the country, \$40, in a wide assortment of colors and farmers of the country, \$40, in a wide assortment of colors and farmers of the country, \$40, in a wide assortment of colors and farmers of the country, \$40, in a wide assortment of colors and farmers of the country, \$40, in a wide assortment of colors and farmers of the colors and farmers of the colors and farmers of the colors and farmers and farmers of the colors and farmers of the colors and farmers and and farmers who have come into pos- neighborhood is furnished by the New the output in order to receive higher 000,000 of which would be paid by the there is no more fashionable material Worth, Tex. session of the public lands will also York Cornell Station. The herd con-become taxpayers. It seems, too, that become taxpayers. It seems, too, that sists of twenty cows, mostly grade Jering to the overthrow of competitors. Sumers. A rise in price of wages of the impression which at first prevailed seys and grand Holsteins. It has been the inevitable mark of distinction on the inevitable mark of distinctio mortgage lifter! When the Fort removed to northern pastures is erro- the neighborhood by the use of thor- the mills in the markets. It means therefore, that this increased price of to the even daintier hose. neous. An inventory, recently taken, oughbred bulls and a rigid selection of that the salable product of the mills is wheat would be of little consequence. Fashion has decreed the extensive three sets the number at 84,000—quite a the best helfers. In 1874 the average to be placed in those markets where to the consumer, while, on the other use of pendant and ball trimmings this leans. yield of milk per cow was a little more the demand creates a better price than hand, it means everything to the prothan 3000 pounds. The descendants of if placed in markets where there is no ducer. It means a profit and success ed. Both black and colored samples Kaffir corn is becoming a leading these cows produced in the year 1897-98 or little demand and the consequent low in his business and prosperity and are procurable, as well as bits of met-Wherever good feed is available the product among the farmers of Kan- an average of over 7500 pounds of milk price is offered. The manufacture of happiness to the whole country." cotton goods requires a good manu- The plan wil be to fix a minimum al and enamel from which iridescent

Secretary Coburn of that state show For seven years past the average an- facturing and business ability. It re-Secretary Coburn of that state show that the acreage has increased twenty nual yield of milk fat by this herd has the acreage has increased twenty nual yield of milk fat by this herd has an ornamental feature have won for sold for in the Chicago, New York, that the acreage has increased twenty nual yield of milk fat by this herd has an ornamental feature have won for sold for in the Chicago, New York, the farm as an ornamental feature have won for sold for in the Chicago, New York, as an ornamental feature have won for sold for in the Chicago, New York, as an ornamental feature have won for sold for in the Chicago, New York, as an ornamental feature have won for sold for in the Chicago, New York, as an ornamental feature have won for sold for in the Chicago, New York, as an ornamental feature have won for sold for in the Chicago, New York, as an ornamental feature have won for sold for in the Chicago, New York, as an ornamental feature have won for sold for in the Chicago, New York, as an ornamental feature have won for sold for in the Chicago, New York, as an ornamental feature have won for sold for in the Chicago, New York, as an ornamental feature have won for sold for in the Chicago, New York, as an ornamental feature have won for sold for in the Chicago, New York, as an ornamental feature have won for sold for in the Chicago, New York, as an ornamental feature have won for sold for in the Chicago, New York, as an ornamental feature have won for sold for in the Chicago, New York, as an ornamental feature have won for sold for in the Chicago, New York, as an ornamental feature have won for sold for in the Chicago, New York, as an ornamental feature have won for sold for in the Chicago, New York, as an ornamental feature have won for sold for in the Chicago, New York, as an ornamental feature have won for sold for in the Chicago, New York, as an ornamental feature have won for sold for in the Chicago, New York, as an ornamental feature have the chicago, the chicago, the chicago, the chicago, the chicago, the fold in the last ten years. In 1892 been over 275 pounds per cow, which furnish it are careful to secure the price will then be the difference be- it the highest popularity in trimming there was planted 46,911 acres; in would be equivalent to nearly 825 best ability for the work embarked in tween the selected market and cost of net, chiffon and light woolens.—The FOR SALE—700 4 year old Indian steers. 1902, 748,160. It is a significant and pounds of butter. The heifers selected it. So it may be said that a high in- transportation and handling. Any Delineator. noteworthy fact that the prosperity of from the best cows are milked at least telligence works this particular busi- farmer can easily calculate the farm the past decade is contemporaneous one year, and only such as give ness. And yet that ability does not value of his produce. Under present with the recognition of alfalfa and promise of being profitable are re- seem able to conduct it in a satisfact- conditions we believe wheat should be ory way to the owners, so long as each worth \$1 per bushel at the seaboard one-half the entire rice crop of the PERKINS, Big Springs, Tex. the danger of a vacuum in the larder omy of Kansas, and no one can suc- This process of selection is still go- mill acts for itself in the final act of the search of the omy of Kansas, and no one can successfully deny that these two crops ing on. The difference in cost of proturbler step of agreeing on one can sucturbler step of agreeing one can sucturbler step have been big factors in its realization. duction is still very large. For in-By the fact that Kaffir corn can be stance, the cost of 100 pounds of milk mon salesman for all, each still re- of corn, oats, potatoes, fruit, vegeta- Matagorda county a close second. lienal institutions of a state is gen successfully grown in all localities of varied from 44 cents to \$1.48, the averprally regarded as an evidence of growits being a strong resistant to proits being a strong resistant to proits being a strong resistant to probutter fat ranged with different cows
its proposed merger should be of the good crop last year (1901). By such
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CONTROL To act indebles, etc., that have prevailed since
proposed merger should be of the good crop last year (1901). By such
from 11 to 27 cents, the average being growers of the state. In it they may crop would have offset the loss of corn see something of great advantage to and other crops with the majority of farmers. - Wheat was worth as much on its merits when the crop was harvested as now, as no new wheat was raising the standard of production by southern mills, each acting independ- created; yet the great bulk of it went ently in selling its products, can not on the market at about 15 cents a be transacted satisfactorily, will they bushel less than it would bring at not more seriously consider the propo- present, with, we think, everything sition that in order to receive a fair favorable for higher prices. When return in their field they, too, must average crops are raised, we believe combine in the matter of marketing wheat should bring \$1.00; corn 50 their products? When they remember cents; oats, 40 cents; cotton, 12 cents; Robt. L. Dorbandt, W. E. Porter, Dortalte, 7c; pork, 6 cents, etc., in some bandt & Porter, El Paso, Texas. Ranchthat the men in control of these mills leading market. Tobacco, vegetables, are highly skilled and intelligent and fruit, etc., could largely be fixed by have had a full experience and yet feel local branch societies; but the close afthat a combination is necessary in filiation of all the growers through the marketing, will they not consider them- society will give great advantages in

prices would have induced.

duction and consumption of that com-

modity. There is nothing that it pro-

trust laws, as enacted by some states.

poses that will run counter to the anti-

chants and markets, as probably be- up. Then growers rush their stuff to market and down go the prices. In this ing unable to do what the mill men get together, while the express and The average yield of milk per cow un-mill owners to market their goods is definite calculations. If the stuff is railway o...cials are manifesting some der such handling was 5707 pounds, the found necessary, how greater is the neshipped to a commission house to be cessity for a combination between sold on arrival, the chances are it arfruit and truck growing associations, rives just in time to hit the low mark, For the mill owners sell only to iso- So often does this happen that some lated purchasers compared to the fruit shippers start their produce when the and truck growers. The shipments of market is glutted, hoping that others will not ship then and on arrival they manufactured cotton products may go will find good conditions. Can any busto Canton for the Orient, to Liverpool iness thrive under such uncertainties? or London for England, to Paris for The only remedy is a safety valve of France, to Brussels for Belgium, to Berlin for Germany. The truck and fruit ciety of Equity proposes to supply the grower must ship his products to nearshapes are hopelessly juggled. It is time being, it is "of greater importance the rule." It has been found the most marketing must be done. With a clear now given out that the total amount of to the average dairyman than breed of economical and safest course in carry- understanding of conditions and cosucceeds in effecting an actual organithe average cow in Minnesota is reization, will be \$500,000,000. The proturning in dairy products a sum bareturning in dairy products a sum bare-

at or above the minimum price, less member, each member will have a report of crop conditions placed before port of crop conditions placed before part of crop conditions placed before part of pa local secretary he will become a crop & GOUGH, Hereford, Texas. reporter as frequently as once a month. FOR SALE—The commissioners' These will be features that have never been accomplished before, nor even attempted. There are always enough producers in a position to hold staple county in a position to hold staple crops, so that those not so independcrops, so that those not so independent can go on marketing, and prices ferred payments, Bids may will be maintained. The power or will entire body or separate least that can check restrain or control only that can check restrain or control only. that can eheck, restrain or control only a small per cent of any staple crop is TO HOMESEEKERS-100 the power that will control prices and the markets of the world.

The prices of many crops are now the return to low prices. This is to \$350. Special bargain business prop-the time, when the consumers have adthe time, when the consumers have ad- rillo, Tex. justed their affairs to high prices, to maintain them, so, with good crops, which we hope for, farmers will not watered, good grass, good wire fence, with two houses and other improvements.

erty and bankruptcy. J. A. EVERETT.

The director of the lowa Experiment Station says:

The problem our lands became wors valuable.

The director of the lowa Experiment Station says:

The problem worth, Tex. KEEP A GOOD BAIRY PASTURE .as our lands become more valuable will be not how to do with less grass, but how to get more of it. Pasture GRAZING LAND-In South Georgia for crops just at the time they do? We lands may become worn out, or what claim only a small percentage are in is more properly termed, "run out," TORS CO., Atlanta, Ga. this condition. We have asked many quite as readily and completely as till-

it will be any time, so I let it go." Is ducted in the Iowa College farm pas-it any wonder that the market is flood-tures have furnished striking results rice producing counties in Texas. Aded at times and bare at others? There in favor of pasture culture. The ap- dress W. P. STEWART, Jacksboro, Tex is no system in marketing. Suppose a plication of ten quarts of clover seed BIGGEST snap in cotton and wheat belt. dozen large dry goods houses in Chicago would go into bankruptcy and the stock was removed to Indianapolis to increased the yield 65 per cent over green measured. BIGGEST snap in cotton and wheat belt. 800 acre stock farm, Baylor county, black, red and sandy loam, level prairie, partly timbered, all arable, 150 acre field, fine stock was removed to Indianapolis to be sold. How could prices in dry goods be maintained in Indianapolis? They pastures immediately adjoining that ceiled and weatherboarded, painted white, slate trimming, bathroom, water be maintained in Indianapolis? They could not. The same way with marketing the farmer's products. There must be a head to the whole business, and this is just what the American Society of Equity proposes to be. The present system is ruinous and a construction. They could not. The same way with marketing the farmer's products. There is thus treated produce a heavier, denser growth, and better variety of grasses, and this is just what the American Society of Equity proposes to be. The present system is ruinous and a construction. This treatment should be alternated white, slate trimming, bathroom, water works in house, well, windmill, reservoir tank, barn, public school 100 yards distant, rural mail route, five miles from Seymour, railroad town. Prospects for two railroads coming in mile of the place side possible to the provided product of the place side products and the same products and the same products. stant menace to individual and national prosperity. This bad system, or lack nated with top dressing, applied prefof system, has always kept the farmers erably during the fall or winter, fol- BARGAINS IN LANDS.—190 acres black of system, has always kept the farmers erably during the fall or winter, ior waxy land at Saginaw, 4 mlies from poor, as a class, and has chilled the lowing with the harrow in the spring, packing houses, 8 room dwelling, numperson, as a class, and has chilled the lowing with the harrow in the spring. ardor of enterprise which profitable The best pastures are those that are never disturbed by the plow. The American Society of Equity does

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Among colors green has an assured future. It has been pushing its way



SHOOTING COSTUMES.

for several seasons, and the day has come when it ranks again among the established decorative possibilities, for old fashioned silver "patch box" and green, like blue, lends itself to many present day reproductions of the same contrasts and is especially well adapted to the strappings of plaids and tar- and consideration as the snuffbox is tans that greet us with cheerful regularity each autumn.

As women drift more into outdoor life suitable gowns for sports assume to the long chain. The large fans suitaa stronger position in the world of ble for the opera and big social funcclothes. Two models here shown are designed for shooting costumes, but natty and easily managed little arare also well adapted to general coun- rangements. Empire fans, richly dectry wear. The one at the right is fash- orated with bone, pearl, ivory or shell toned of rough biscuit colored frieze, sticks, are in vogue. faintly checked with fawn, in which occur specks of powder blue and a suspicion of orange is strapped with plain brown cloth effectively crisscrossed on the bodice. Then, to fill the hiatus left by the small V, comes a soft white silk stock, while the belt is of brown patent leather. A tan felt hat, with bands of brown velvet and mounts of irfdescent cock's plumes, crowns this costume. The companion suit pleasingly suggests a dark gray tweed mixture, relieved by strappings of black and white shepherd's plaid piped with kid. The skirt faithfully portrays the

A GOOD CUSTARD.

new fancy for the wide box plaits.

A really well made custard pudding Is one of the good things of cookery. It is not difficult to achieve, yet how often the attempt results in a pale, watery and uninviting mess!

To begin with, it must be remembered that, however simple its ingredients, the texture of every custard pudding should be smooth, even and cut clean like a jelly. A custard pudding that is full of holes, is broken and curdied, has been cooked in too great heat or allowed to boil in the process. If it is found to be tough and spongy in consistency, it has been cooked too fast, though the oven may have been fairly right in temperature. The reason is that you have to obtain just (and only just) sufficient heat to thoroughly cook the egg, of which the custard is principally composed.

So, if the custard is baked, the oven must be a very slow one, and the dish containing the pudding should be stood in a baking tin three parts full of water, which water must never be allowed during the whole time of cooking to do more than simmer. If steamed, place the pudding in the steamer while the water below it is just boiled up; then draw the pan to the side and keep the water only simmering henceforward till the pudding is cooked.

Especially is this attention necessary in the case of the richer forms of custard pudding, as these, being usually made with the yolks of the eggs only, need the utmost attention both in the cooking and in the subsequent turning out. The fewer whites in proportion to the rokes used, the richer and more

LAZINESS

disease which has its origin

eures laziness by cleansing the liver, strengthening the digestion and regulating the bowels. It makes good blood,

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reates appetite, energy and cheerfulness.

delicate will be the custard, but also the more troublesome to handle.

Here is the plain baked custard pudding: Boil three-quarters of a pint of milk with an ounce or two of sugar, a strip of thinly pared lemon rind, an inch or two of vanilla pod or the same of stick cinnamon, as you choose, till the milk is well flavored; have two The concerned, everything plays into and to these pour the boiled milk slowly, beating it well all the time of mix-

When blended, pour it into a dish that has been either well buttered or thoroughly rinsed out with cold water; grate a little flavoring over the top to correspond with that originally used and bake in a slack oven, or, if you are doubtful as to the oven, stand the dish in a baking tin of water and so bake.

If preferred, you may flavor this with any essence to taste, but in that case the flavoring should not be added till after the egg and milk have been mixed and the whole is slightly cooled.

SILVER AND JEWELS.

Elsie Bee says in the Jewelers' Cir-

Snuffboxes are the novelty now talked about, and a very handsome line of gold ones seen demonstrates some of the fascination that seems to cling to this old time object. These are oblong, shallow little cases very elaborately wrought in repousse work or other handsome finish. Some of them have on the top a beautiful decoration in diamonds. King Edward is credited with the initiation of the movement toward the revival of snuff taking as a social fashion, and, while the fashion is not yet apparent in public, boxes of great value as antiques, as well as less expensive modern affairs in silver and gilt, are in evidence in the shops.

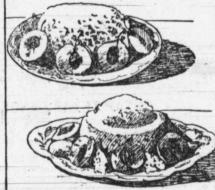
Very desirable on one's autumn travels for filling bottles with liquid are little silver funnels. Some are the tiniest and most taking toylike affairs imaginable; others of larger size are equal to almost any ordinary demand. Many are plain and highly polished, while others come ornamented in repousse.

It may not be amiss to remark here that among revivals of past fashions comes the whisper in the air that "patching" will again have its devotees among the fair sex. In this event the will be as much an object of interest

Fans are smaller and many of them fashioned with an eye to attachment tions of the winter give way to more

SOME FRUIT DELICACIES.

Peaches or pears a la conde, as illustrated in Table Talk, call for the fruit halved and simmered in a weak sirup till tender and one cupful of rice cooked in milk and shaped in a mold. Before serving some of the sirup from



PEARS A LA CONDE-PEACH TRIFLE. the fruit is basted over the rice, the fruit arranged round the base and on the top and the remainder of the sirup served in a pitcher.

For the peach trifle put two-thirds of a cupful of sugar and one-half of a cupful of water over the fire in a saucepan and boil for two minutes. After it is a clear sirup add one-third of a box of gelatin which has been soaked in one-third of a cupful of cold water. Stir until dissolved, take from the fire and add one cupful of pulped peaches, then set aside to cool. A little fruit red color paste added to it will give a delicate pink tint. When the mixture is quite thick, add the stiffly whipped whites of three eggs and stir slowly until quite firm; then turn into a wetted mold. In serving decorate the base of the mold with halved peaches and spoonfuls of stiffly whipped cream.

SOFT LUSTROUS FINISH. The soit brightness of old pewter maintains its hold on popular affection, and it almost appears that one of the newer finishes on the table silver. vases and the like is intended to simulate to some extent the peculiarly pleasing luster of the old metal that has been taken into favor again.



proffering the best of all support, a fitted one. Furthermore, they permit the adoption of the broad, shallow plait-a happy arrangement for the trottoir or genuine walking skirt of

THE HALL AND STAIRWAY.

MODES OF AUTUMN. until there does not seem to pe one

TAILOR GOWNS ARE IN FAVOR WHILE STYLES ARE SMART BUT SEVERE.

Once again the tailor promises to be master of the immediate situation. We are prepared to turn, with senses satiated by overmuch flouncing and fussing, to these exponents of sterner styles, who, having abided their hour, are ready to meet the autumn exigencies with characteristic aplomb.

The whisper has gone abroad of return to a really stern sartorialism



EARLY AUTUMN GOWNS.

as differentiated from the French fantasies that have crept into our midst to the apparent exclusion of tailoring pure and simple.

The eye now craves bolder strokes of effect-effects, so to say, less busy in kind and altogether more characteristic of the well dressed American woman, whose innate feeling for simplicity has suffered nobly, because silently, in an endeavor to emulate the frills of her Parisian sister.

The undeniable eloquence and style of the pure tailor made appears in the coat and skirt costumes of the cut. One of them in particular illustrates the perfection of chic simplicity, while the other, somewhat more ornate, foreshadows the long basque effect that will be a feature of many of the newest coats.

For wearing the autumn advances vests are always. useful. The first one here shown is to be made of soft silk, with a lace yoke. It is mounted on a fitted lining that buttons up the back and is trimmed with black velvet baby ribbon run through insertion.

The second model gives the Louis XVI. waistcoat now so popular. The down the center. The waistcoat is made of brocade and is quite tight fitting and double breasted, fastening with pretty enamel buttons. A lace stock is worn at the neck.

bodices is also a useful possession, and this one is welcome on account of its smart hanging sleeves. It is set into a shaped bust band, which keeps it of ample width pictures and bric-afirmly in position, and it opens on the brac chosen for bold color contrasts left shoulder and under the arm.

Very few skirts, so say the faculty, are to be lined this season, and many color. For this reason casts that do of them, judging from preliminary ef- not need too much space and perspecforts, will be mounted on yoke bands tive to show well-a tile, a mask or to secure the symmetry about the hips some detail of ornament-are useful, that is still required by fashion. Yokes



WAISTCOATS AND EVENING SLIP. are indeed a boon to unlined skirts. reasonable length.

Why is it that the average homes of many intelligent, fairly prosperous people are often such libels on good taste that one is really pained to see the unsightly wall papers, the crayons in silver frames, the showy couches, the or oak tables, the patent rockers.

restful spot in a room that otherwise might have been attractive? A writer in the New Idea Magazine presents

the following among a number of useful hints for bettering such a state of affairs. She says:

Take the exact amount spent in such a room, make up your mind to spend some thought and time in perfecting your plans and making your purchases, and you ought to achieve a happy result. The house always represents its mistress, and if she is a woman of taste and refinement her home will express these qualities just as surely as do her manners.

Let us begin with the hall and say that it is rather a small affair, with one window, an open stairway and several doors leading into other rooms. First, as to the walls. If a hall is moderately well lighted, I would suggest a paper with a medium sized figure. The tapestry effects so much in vogue are very attractive and can be had as cheaply as 10 cents a roll. Another point, if you have what are known as cottage ceilings, say 8 feet 6 inches or 9 feet, don't pull them about your ears by using an eighteen inch border, such as the clerk will insist is the style, but run your side wall to the ceiling, and then, should your choice have been a stripe-which, by the way, gives an added effect of height-buy an extra bolt or two, as the case may be, and trim the stripe, using it for a small border or binder. You thus lessen the expense and add to the effect.

One exceedingly pretty hall I have seen is hung with sage green paper in two tones, showing a small lozenge design-or diaper, to be strictly technical -with white woodwork. As the floor was old and poor, it had been carpeted with plain green wool filling in a tone somewhat deeper than the wall paper. One pretty rug lay in the wider space, between the door and the stair foot, just before an old mahogany card table, which held the card tray and a brass pot full of nasturtiums. The stair turned half way up and was lighted by a small window above the landing. A curtain of white organdie



STAIRWAY WITH WINDOW HALF WAY UP.

printed with sprays of yellow roses fitted lining back has one seam only and leaves hung straight and rather full from a small brass rod set just inside the window casing. This little curtain gave a flowery, out of door look to the window and was infinitely prettier and more appropriate than the A lace slip for filling in evening cheap stained glass usually set in such places by builders of inexpensive houses.

Unless your hall is well lighted and are more effective than those whose charm lies in delicacy of execution or and Indian baskets and blankets cannot be improved upon for effect in such

PRESSING THE CLOTH. The real crux of the amateur in making a tailor gown will probably lie in the pressing of the seams, and this will be accompanied with much greater professional effect if the seams, both of coat and skirt, are soaped after stitching before the iron plays its part. There is probably no need to remind people that the seam should be opened on a roller of some description covered in flannel to be pressed, so that only part of the dress actually adjacent to the machine stitching gets the heat and pressure of the iron. The soap-not scented, please-should be cut in a thick finger and rubbed over each line of stitching before the seam is opened. Then, when it is pressed, the heat of the iron will melt the soap, converting it into almost a stiff paste, which will absolutely stick the turnings down, reduce the bulk immensely and stiffen the seams. The iron must never be moved when pressing seams, is concerned, but merely put down in one place, pressed heavily on and then taken up and put down in another place. Seams pressed in this way are absolutely different from the ordinary flabby concerns of the amateur work-

A DAINTY CHOCOLATE CAKE. For one of the most popular of cakes -chocolate layer-try the following formula, which makes a rich cake: One and a half cupfuls of butter, one cupful of sugar, the yolks of three eggs and whites of two, one-half cup of milk, one and three-quarter cupfuls of flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

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A NEW MODEL FOR SEAL AND SABLE. almost as many kinds of fur as you like at one time. Furs that would have been considered incongruous blended together are certainly no longer deemed so. Broadtail and ermine combine well. Indeed, for the large cape collars of ermine there is no better edging than astrakhan and kindred skins. Persian lamb is perhaps the best

wearing pelt there is. Bargains in it are to be picked up at this time of year, and it has the great merit that it can be altered to advantage. Capes turn into coats and sometimes into pelerines. It will patch and dye ad infinitum. Caracul is quite a different thing. Experience teaches us it is the most perishable skin, but fashion takes no heed of trifles of this kind.

Automobiling has brought into demand all kinds of smooth haired furs, made up into sack coats, the softer skins being permissible for collars. It is not only dogskins that are now to the fore, but a great many others have found equal appreciation for this same purpose. Of course, the coronation has had a good deal to do with the demand for ermine. During the winter long ermine coats will be a luxurious fashion, and they do make most comfortable and handsome looking evening cloaks.

ATTRACTIVE HAIRDRESSING.

As to the question of dressing the hair high or low, it would seem that women have elected to do as they please in hairdressing. Some adopt



PETCHING COLFFURES one way, some the other, and many who dress the hair high in the daytime prefer the low coiffure in the evening,

and vice versa. It is certainly easier to dress it high and becomingly for the evening, because the several adornments for the hair set better upon it.

AN ORIENTAL CONCEIT.

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zoln, and then the skin is sponged over with cold milk. The white of egg cleanses the skin, and the treatment described removes all impurities from the complexion, leaving it as smooth and soft as that of a child-New York Weekly.

CURENT FASHION NOTES.

With the strictly tailor suit we may take it on the best authority that the shaped flounce is no more. This has worked its little system exhaustively and consequently earned every right to cease to be for a time. Broad horizontal tucks, narrow flat

plaits and wide box plaits struggle for the place of the vanishing shaped vo-The clinging cut of skirt, with an

evasive outward flow beginning a short distance below the knee, is still in favor, but it may be made to clear the floor all around a good two inches.

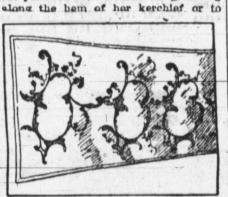
A dapper little close fitting coat is chic for walking exercise or yachting. Some of these coats have shoulder capes fashioned to dip to a point at the back, while the portion covering the shoulder is invariably buttoned back to produce a flat, hoodlike effect.

PINEAPPLES FOR CANNING.

In peeling pineapples be particular to take out all the "eyes" or the fruit will look specked. Do not slice a pineapple for canning, but with a silver fork tear the fruit from the core in small pieces.

RECREATION WITH THE NEEDLE.

Hawthorne in "The Marble Faun" introduces us to Miriam in her studio at a time when she is busying herself in mending a pair of gloves, and he says by way of explanation: "There is something extremely pleasant and even touching, at least of a very sweet, soft, winning effect, in this peculiarity of needlework, distinguishing women from men. Our own sex is incapable of any such byplay aside from the main business of life; but women, be they of what earthly rank they may, be used as a needleful. The work can however gifted with intellect or genius or endowed with awful beauty, have a flight of sea gulls, where the lights always some little handiwork ready to fill the tiny gap of every vacant moment. A needle is familiar to the fingers of them all. A queen no doubt plies it on occasion; the woman poet can use it as adroitly as her pen; the woman's eye that has discovered a new star turns from its glory to send the polished little instrument gleaming



END OF AN ENGLISH RUNNER FOR A LONG

darn a casual fray in her dress. And they have greatly the advantage of us in this respect. The slender thread of cover. Regard the needlework as recsilk or cotton keeps them united with reation. When the piece is completed the small, familiar, gentle interests of you will also have a valuable addition life, the continually operating influ- to your house furnishing. ences of which do so much for the health of the character and carry off what would otherwise be a dangerous at night when you go to bed and good accumulation of morbid sensibility. A will feel bright and vigorous need vast deal of human sympathy runs morning. It will insure you a coplose along this electric line, stretching from and healthy passage of the bowels, inthe throne to the wicker chair of the proved appetite and digestion and in humblest seamstress and keeping high creased energy of body and brain. It and low in a species of communion beats stimulating drinks because its

with their kindred beings." Considering "needlework as a means | manent. of recreation," in the Boston Cooking School Magazine Eleanor J. McKenzie indorses this idea of the need of women perhaps more than ever before for century the most accomplished and the "byplay aside from the main busi- fascinating balleteuse at the famous ness of life," and with words and French Opera. In addition to her other sketches she sets forth the subject as qualifications, she played and sang follows, in part:

of fatiguing work in office or school- ed to Rameau, the noted musician, room an hour spent in sewing relaxes that her ardent wish was to be able to the tense nerves, restores the equilib- compose and asked him to give her a rium and puts one in the attitude for few lessons in the art. "Nothing easrest and sleep.

best for holding the work, but the holes in the lines wherever she thought large sized hand hoop is all that is proper. really necessary. Extra, nne pointed, After the lady had completed her polished, cast steel chenille needles are task Rameau took the sheet of paper. the best. All cotton goods except turk turned each puncture into a note, desatin, which, though expensive, is altermined its length, selected a suitable ways satisfactory, will fade and soon key, and the thing was done. This rebring disappointment. Woolens keep markable composition turned out a color better, but the relentless moth is lively piece of dance music, which was apt to claim them for her own. At afterward entitled "Les Sauvages Dans present there is an almost endless va- les Indes Galantes" and was popular riety in color and quality of linens. in France for a great number of years. For threads there are silks, chenilles, crewels and cotton flosses. Choose the

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which influence these results. No yards recently, who was an advocate tory. poultry farms for a class of intelligent scribers who are now beginning to see of "hard feed" only. On observing, at help which can be relied upon to take the results of their first season's work first glance, the activity and beautiful, THE DAIRY FARMER.—The troucare of the fowls without being watch- and we urge them to not get discour- rosy combs of the different varieties. ed. Many who are unable to find em- aged if the "round-up" of the young which adorned my flock, he said, "Your ployment in the large cities should stock does not show a large number birds look fine and so healthy. Why is the man who has to do business with stand cold or sudden changes and of extra choice birds. It is a sure thing it they out grow mine of the same the cow year after year is compelled keep up her uniform milk flow. As that you will not have as many as you age?" I told him I attributed their gentous age?" I told The thing to do is to get together the ing I have grown Langshans that comes in contact with the market, he cessity of supplying the cow with all There is no need to fuss with them par- best you have and lay a solid founda- weighed 21/2 pounds at 7 weeks old. They has to do business 365 days in the the pure, fresh water she will drink. ticularly, for moulting is a natural pro-cess, but see to it that they have an how you produced your best birds and I am an advocate of soft feed for man. As you exercise your muscle, not too much exercise—just enough to abundance of good, nutritious food and store this knowledge away in your health, growth, good plumage and a you develop it. As you exercise your keep her in a healthy and vigorous mind now while it is fresh, for use never-falling egg-producer.

> to mate the breeding birds. Don't let mans have a process by which they eight ounces to the pint. If the egg is two years' profit in one.—Dairy only one day old it sinks immediately missioner Adams of Wisconsin. to the bottom; if three days old it tions all point to good prices for turkeys this fall, the general im-

from five days upward it floats. It is well known that the air cavity the age of the egg increases. When the egg is placed in the salt solution it will have a tendency to float with the long in order that dairying may be success- water wil be retained in the butter. the inclination of the egg to the hori- use of the scales and Babcock test. zontal, it is said, the age can be gauged Many cows are running their owners the size of clover seed to the size of lies horizontally on the bottom of the in debt just because they do not stop grains of corn, the average water conbig majority of successful people gain- with poultry. Anent the necessity for an angle of about 20 degrees with the itable, must not produce less than 280 12.15 per ht—with, of course, similar increases to about 45 degrees; at 14 or 300 pounds of butter-fat per year. poultry comes in the same way, says know how I care for one hundred and days it is 60 degrees; at about three of butter-fat is much to be preferred, the butter formed in one large lump, weeks it is about 75 degrees, while after as the cost of keeping is nearly the four weeks it stands upright on the

There is nothing better for calves tory and nervous systems. ers who are prominent in the poultry living from grasshoppers, or anything which have the scours than boiled world to-day did not gain their promithey can find to eat. I, for one, do not milk. The scours is a disease and able financially to buy a herd of purenence in a single season. Some of them like this plan. I feed and care for my is often caused by germs in the milk, bred cows, is to sell his unprofitable water; then press that water out with started with a very ordinary grade of flock each morning and evening very boiling kills these germs and acts as cows and buy good dairy scrub cows as light working as possible. stock and spent several seasons in get- much as I did when they were small, an astringent on the alimentary canal. and breed them to a pure-bred dairy

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known that Chicago, the greatest but-

Another word: If we can keep our beef and a hog into pork, yet many to make dairying more profitable, we poultry house. Dry earth absorbs and complish these things the first season, the time we will hardly have occasion weather while their barn machinery Good returns from a given supply of disinfects, while the leaves make and indeed for several seasons, unless to fight against lice, for lice do not is in the dry. These meat and milk food cannot be expected unless the One of my poultry friends visited my weather the same as any other fac- well handled. As the dairy cow does

man must know a good dairy cow, C. Gorden in Kansas Farmer. at the blunt end of an egg enlarges as must know how to feed and care for her, and must know how to utilize the MAKING GOOD BUTTER.-It may by-products.

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As it is from the feed and water that the dairy cow manufactures her milk. It is said that a cow is a machine it is necessary to supply the right

factories should be kept warm in cold cow has comfortable quarters and is not use her food in adding layers of heat-holding fat benath the skin, but ble with the average farmer is trients drawn from her in the abunthat he gets along too easily. But dant milk flow, she is not able to man. As you exercise your muscle, not too much exercise-just enough to mind, you develop that. I would not condition. It is thought by most of advise any man, young or old, to go our prominent dairymen that during TO TELL THE AGE OF EGGS.—Ger- into the dairy business, if he wants to the fly season it is better to keep the have an easy time. The man who fol- cows confined in dark stables and give claim to be able to determine the lows the cow has no primrose path to succulent food during the day, and age of an egg to the day. The egg is fortune, but he can get two years turn them out to pasture at night, as dropped in a solution of salt containing work in one and usually he can get the undue exercise of fighting flies eight ounces to the pint. If the egg is two years' profit in one.—Dairy Com- greatly reduces the milk flow. The successful dairyman must be regular and kind in the management of his sinks just below the surface only, and HINTS ON FARM DAIRYING.—To herd, as the dairy cow is easily affectmake dairying profitable the dairy- ed by unfavorable conditions.-George

be laid down as a given rule that

ed at the back of the vessel, and from ful. The only sure way to prove On this question the Wisconsin station reports that in trials, stopping the vessel. When three to five days old it and count the cost of feed and care, tent of the butter churned to large and compare this cost with the ingranules was 13.89 per cent and of the compare the compare this cost with the ingranules was 13.89 per cent and of the compare this cost with the ingranules was 13.89 per cent and of the compare this cost with the ingranules was 13.89 per cent and of the compare this cost with the ingranules was 13.89 per cent and of the compare this cost with the ingranules was 13.89 per cent and of the compare this cost with the ingranules was 13.89 per cent and of the compare this cost with the ingranules was 13.89 per cent and of the compare this cost with the ingranules was 13.89 per cent and of the compare this cost with the ingranules was 13.89 per cent and of the compare this cost with the ingranules was 13.89 per cent and of the compare this cost with the ingranules was 13.89 per cent and of the compare this cost with the ingranules was 13.89 per cent and of the compare this cost with the ingranules was 13.89 per cent and of the compare this cost with the ingranules was 13.89 per cent and of the compare this cost with the ingranules was 13.89 per cent and of the compare this cost with the ingranules was 13.89 per cent and of the compare this cost with the cost of the cost with the cost of the c working and salting.

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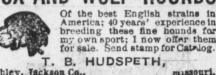
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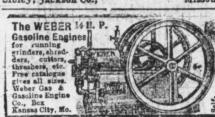
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THE HOG AS AN INVESMENT .-

have hogs to sell, one must raise pigs, has passed off. and the best way to raise pigs is what If two or more sows are to be bred time to commence feeding and caring and age. for them. They should have the run By having the pigs come after grass and pastures too rocky to yield a profit

The considencious breeder does not made of skim milk and shorts, and as tion they grow larger give more milk with a reasonable amount of shorts and be discovered and unpleasant incidents bran, with some oats and a very little corn. Oil meal or flaxseed boiled until it is soft is a good addition to the feed. Fresh air and cleanliness are as es- The amount should be graduated according to the size of the pigs. After the pigs are 75 to 100 pounds weight, they can be allowed more corn, until they are ready for the fattening yard, or finishing off feeding with all the corn they can eat. This process will TANKAGE A GOOD FEED .- Experi- not require much time or care, if they ments to determine the value of can be kept thrifty and growing. Hogs tankage, or evaporated offal from should have all the pure, fresh water the packing houses, as a food for hogs they can drink all the time. A cool were conducted recently at the Indiana shade in a quiet spot free from dust, is experiment station by Messrs. S. C. the ideal place for a hog to enjoy his Plumb and H. E. Van Norman. While daily rest and sleep. Remember, while it is seemingly a case of "dog eat dog" he is quietly sleeping, he is also workto feed the porker on what is left of a ing and putting on the pounds that will

next spring, when it again comes time

pression being that the increased de-

cost of beef and pork will necessarily

writes in Poultry Tribune:

BREEDING YOUNG SOWS .- January is a good month to bre the young sows that are to farrow their first litter of pigs. A sow should not be merit as a ration. The results obtain- bred until she is at least eight months' ed strongly emphasized the weakness old, and not then if she has not been of using corn meal as a single ration well fed and cared for, so as to have in feeding growing and fattening pigs, made steady growth, writes B. P. Waga food to the corn that is rich in pro- be a year old when she farrows, and tein so as to make a better balanced so far as can be done she should farration. The corn fed pigs carried more row in the spring, after the weather is of bacon. fat over the ribs in the body cavity and fairly well settled and grass and clo-

about the groin than the others, and ver have made a good start to grow. A young sow should be in a good, thrifty condition when bred and kept Two of the corn fed hogs were kept thrifty during gestation. There is no over and fed the tankage ration, under advantage in having her fat; in fact, which they showed decided improvean excess of fat is detrimental.

It is best in breeding a sew for the first time to mate her to a well matured boar, and he should always be a full Hogs are good property to own now blood. No matter what the sow may while prices are high, and there is be, scrub, half-breed, or full blood. Afmoney in them when prices are con- ter service she should be put in a quiet siderably lower than they are now. To place to herself and kept until the heat

we are all trying for. After the pigs it is an item to breed them all at as outside pigs was just about half of get old enough to require more food nearly the same time as possible, so that required for those inside. than is supplied by their dam, is the that the pigs will be uniform in size

of the farm if possible, and that means or clover has started well the sows will from any other source. They seem to plenty of pasture of some kind that be better able to supply them with prefer brush and briers to grass and they will eat and raish. The ideal pig plenty of milk, and for the first three will fatten on fodder that would pasture is alfalfa. A small patch of or four weeks at least they must de- cause sheep and cows to starve. this will feed a surprisingly large num- pend almost entirely upon their mothber of pigs. If one has an alfalfa pas- er's milk for sustenance and growth, Buyuers of goats are pretty thick in ture on which the sows can run while and if they make a good start to grow Texas and prices have steadily ad- ter for them if they raised no dogs, be- fore it becomes too luxuriant, and at suckling their pigs, the question of it is essential that the dam be able to vanced.

raising good pigs is about settled. supply plenty of milk. Plenty of good SHEEP---GOATS writes L. E. Murray of Albion, Neb. grass or clover pasture will help mate-But unfortunately we are not all so rially in enabling her to do this. While favored, so the best we do is to do the some corn may be fed to advantage next best. A good way is to keep the during the winter, it is also best to the Angora goat is just beginning to sows shut up in a yard where they can feed middlings, ground oats or barley lic. "Bread cast upon the water rehave plenty of room for exercise, and bran and oil meal. These not only furlet the pigs run outside as long as they nish the elements needed for the growth turns after many days." can do so without doing too much dam- of bone and muscle, but they also aid age by rooting and destroying growing to keep the bowels open and the dipeace of mind. As soon as the pige will the care in feeding will help materially eat, they should have a little slop in maintaining a good healthy condi-

FEEDING PIGS FOR BACON.—An

experiment to test the suitability of leading breeds of pigs for supplying was recently carried out at the Ontario Agricultural college at Guelph. The breeds experimented with were the Tamworth, the Duroc-Jerseys, Poland-Chinas and Chester Whites.

The deductions drawn from the experiments are summarized in the following report:

open proved a very expensive method, whereas feeding in pens with the same kind of foods gave reasonably economi-

made slower gains than those fed inside.

3. The Yorkshires proved the most atal value of the mobair is \$267,864. satisfactory lot from the packer's standpoint. The method of conducting the experiment did not permit of comby different breeds.

4. All the pigs produced bacon of satisfactory firmness. This result confirms and indicated the great value of adding ner, a Missouri breeder. She ought to rape, and goes to show that a reasona- have kids they wish to have registered

> 5. Succulent food tends to keep ani- inspected. mals thrifty, whether it be green food or roots and thriftiness is conducive to firmness in the bacon produced.

6. The inside pigs consumed, on an food each per day, together with four and one-third pounds of meal. 7. As this proportion of green feed to

used with good results, it seems safe to assume that the use of equal parts produce bacon of firmer quality. 8. The time required to attend to the

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> Mr. H. F. Fuchs, a successful Textle are grazed jointly.

1. In this experiment feeding in the ceeding one-third of all in the country. New Mexico contains the next largest old only a portion of the goats are for ally worthless, a burden to their own-3. The outside pigs ate more meal and mohair or goat hair, hence only 454,-932 fleeces are reported, weighing 961,-228 pounds of unwashed fiber. The to-

ers' Association began the inspection paring the relative cost of gains made of kids for record in that organization September 1st. No goats will be recorded, except the offspring of those already on the books and imported anthat of a previous experiment with imals with a pedigree. Those who ble supply of green feed with a liberal should write to Secretary W. T. Mcmeal ration produces a good quality Intyre, Kansas City, Mo., and tell him the number of kids they wish to have the animal is reduced, and the gener-

three lots of animals fed alike on hay, But the effects of it will be much aidaverage, nearly four pounds of green straw, potatoes and beans for 124 ed by giving it with warm water, thin an ounce of salt each day, and the others had three-fourths of an ounce. tonic mixture of equal parts of ground meal is practically the same as the pro- Those that had half an ounce gained ginger, gentian or sulphate of iron, one portion of roots to meal which we have 4.5 pounds each more than those that teaspoonful daily is suitable food as had no salt, and 1.25 pounds more than gruel or bran mash. The safe way is of succulent food and meal tends to counce. So it seems that too much salt ty or kind, and to insure this, one can be given as well as too little. The should study the nature of the concenwool and a better fleece than those sider the special character of all the that had no salt, showing better re- green foods grown. As the rule in DR. BYE, Cor. 9th & Kansas City, Mo. than in the flesh.

> MORE SHEEP AND LESS DOGS .-Secretary Coburn of the Kansas alfalfa, peas and other green fodder board of agriculture has issued a crops. All kind of over-luxuriant pasbulletin advising the farmers of that ture, even of grass, is to be used with state to raise more sheep and less dogs. much caution, and it is safe to so In his opinion it would be vastly bet- manage it as to begin the feeding because if they did not they might easily the same time to give the sheep only

products; and he says that even if they will persist in multiplying their cause dogs like mutton, and as things are now do not get half what they are surprising and suggestive.

ers of Kansas to-day could have over time. 7,000,000 sheep on their farms eating up and successful occasion of the kind yet fattening on stuff that is made no use of now whatever. Just think what that

There are in the United States 1,- tawa county 25 sheep and 1882 dogs; dogs. And so it goes.

> high feeding soon makes itself apparent in the failure of appetite. then the general appearance of the sheep indicates suffering by the drawn up appearance of the face, especially evidence of pain in the animal. This

The value of salt for sheep is shown of Epsom salts in linseed gruel, or it by an experiment in France, where of may be dissolved in water simply. days, one lot had no salt, one had half gruel of linseed or oatmeal. Then, those which had more than a half- to avoid overfeeding, either in quantisalted sheep had 1.75 pounds more of trated foods in common use, and consults in the wool; that is larger profit this latter respect, such green crops

without interfering with their other curs they should keep more sheep, bewant. Some of the figures he gives

quote: At a conservative estimate the farm-

clusive of the kids less than one year about nine-tenths of them are practicers and a public nuisance. AVOID EXCESSIVE FEEDING .- Too

> symptom should lead to immediate separation of the sheep and due treatment. This consists of relief to the system by a laxative and alterative medicine by which the condition of al functions are immediately relieved. This may be to give four to six ounces when the system is relieved, give the as have an unusual luxuriance of growth must be fed with caution, and

this applies with most force to rape,

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MARKETS

FORT WORTH. (Reported by The National Live Stock Yearlings, good to choice, \$2.75@3.00; @3.75.

Commission Company.) The uncertainty of the cotton crop good to choice, \$3.50@3.75; common to and high quotations of feed by the fair, \$2.75@3.25. mills continue to injure the feeder trade though we had some demand during the week for three year olds. Twos, unless high bred, were very lows: mand here as killers. Bulls are sought \$6.50@7.00; goats \$2:00@2.25; sheep, no with his request. as feeders at from \$2.00 to \$2.15. Dur- demand. ing the week we had here 55 head of 217 pound hogs as uniform and smooth as could be. They were the best seen (Reported by the New Orleans Livehere for many months. They sold at \$7.15. Other than this the top for the 3.25: light, thin and young steers \$2.50 tations: @3.00; choice sorted heavy cows \$2.50@ 2.65: medium to good butcher cows \$2.00@2.50; light, thin cows \$1.50@2.00; bulls, stags and oxen \$1.50@2.25; yearlings and stockers no demand; choice sorted hogs, 200 pounds and up, \$6.85@

DALLAS. (Reported by the National Live Stock

feeders \$5.00@5.50.

(Commission Company.) Cattle receipts were more liberal last week than the weeek previous, and quality generally common. The good kinds sold readily at high prices, but the half-fat stuff was slow sale. Prices in general were rather satisfactory to shippers, and prospects indicate a strong active market this week. The bulk of the best cows sold at \$2.40@ 2.75, while some sold at \$3.00@3.25. There was a liberal run of calves on the market, and values remain steady under a \$3.00@7.25, Texas fed steers \$3.00@4.50, good demand, most of the good ones selling at 3 cents. Fluctuations may be expected according to heavy and light receipts in the near future, and present conditions seem to favor increased receipts and lower prices.

Hog receipts were more liberal than the general quality was not good. There were no choice heavy hogs on the market to test prices. A strong demand prevails for good 200-pound ogs and up at 7 cents. Trading was active throughout the week, and supply not half sufficient to meet the requirements of the trade. This market is greatly in need of more hogs. Northern hog market closed steady to 5c lower, cattle 15c lower and sheep steady. Quotations:

Choice feed steers, 900 pounds up, \$3.75@4.00; grass fat steers, \$2.75@3.25; choice cows and heifers, \$2.50@3.00; feeding steers, \$2.50@3.00; medium fat cows, \$2.00@2.50; choice mutton, \$3.00@ 3.25; bulls \$1.50@2.00; sorted hogs, 200 pounds ap, \$6.85@7.00; choice hogs 170 pounds up, \$6.50@6.75; heavy packers, 150 pounds up, \$6.25@6.50; rough heavies, \$6.00@6.25; light fat hogs, \$5.50

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able for this week, Quotations: Beeves good to choice, \$3.00@3.25; common to

common to fair, \$2.25@2.50. Calves,

SAN ANTONIO. Quotations on live stock are as fol-

NEW ORDEANS. stock Exchange.)

There has been a fair run of steers week was \$7.00. During the high time the past week and they have sold ishing business and informed the rement's mail and express, and a pair week was \$7.00. During the has good, fairly well at about 25 cents lower porter that Texas furnishes him one- of well matched seal brown coach freight and shrinkage considered. A than last quotations. Good fat cows third of his entire boot trade. His pronorthern decline followed amounting to steady at quotations; old and rough ducts in this line are probably the Wilson's carriage, and it is the opinfully \$1.25 per cwt. Since then the slow sale. Fat calves and yearlings finest in America. When at the ion of good horsemen that the secrenorthern market has recovered per- steady and demand good; poor and stock yards there, call and inspect his tary will ride behind one of the handhaps 75 cents a hundred. Our own ordinary setting slowly. Corn fed immense stock, market has never recovered so fully hogs and good fat sheep steady at and we cannot say we regard it as sat- quotations. Good milkers and springisfactory. Quotations: Choice fed ers in fair demand; common, low and steers, \$3.75@4.00, medium fed steers slow sale. The outlook is good for all \$3.25@3.75, good grass steers \$3.00@ classes of fat stock at following quo-

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CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 8 .- Cattle receipts 20,000, including 200 Texans and 11,000 Westerns. Market slow; good to prime steers \$7.75@8.50, poor to medium \$4.00 @7.50, stockers and feeders \$2.50@5.40, cows \$1.50@5.50, heifers \$2.50@5.75, canners \$1.50@2.50, bulls \$2.25@4.75, calves Western steers \$3.75@5.75.

Hogs receipts 27,000. Market steady; good to choice heavy \$7.60@7.921/2, light \$7.30@7.70, bulk \$7.40@7.60.

Sheep receipts 35,000. Market steady; good to choice wethers \$3.25@3.75, fair to choice mixed \$2.25@3.25, Western they have been for some time past, but sheep \$2.50@3.60, native lambs \$3.50@ 5.75, Western lambs \$3.75@4.25.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 8 .- Cattle re-Market steady: native shipping and export steers \$5.00@7.50, dressed beef and butcher \$4.25@7.25, steres under 1000 pounds \$3.15@6.00, stockers and feeders \$3.45@4.50, cows and helfers \$2.25@5.50, canners \$1.75@2.75, bulls \$2.50@3.30, calves \$4.30@7.00, Texas and Indian steers \$2.80@5.00, cows and helfers \$2.65@3.45.

Hogs receipts 8000. Market 10c lower; pigs and lights \$7.00@7.50 packers \$7.40@7.65, butchers \$7.50@7.90. Sheep receipts 2000. Market steady;

native muttons \$3.00@4.00, lambs \$4.00@ 5.60, culls and bucks \$2.25@4.00, stockers \$1.50@3.50, Texans \$3.10@4.00.

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RECENT RULING OF THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT HITS AT RENO-VATED BUTTER.

be deplored by dairy interests of the come to stay, and will probably conpurpose.

The treasury decision insists that the abels required by law shall be on the packages, and the certificate of inspection must appear also. None of these marks or labels can be removed while the product is within the jurisdiction of the United States. As soon, however, as the vessel on which they are shipped is out of any United States port, the owners may do as they chose with them. This leaves the whole matter of the exportation of renovated butter open to great abuse.

The United States imported during the twelve months ending with last June 16,000,000 pounds of butter of all kinds, and of this 10,000,000 went to making an examination. If the mites England, the principal market for our are present they may be seen by placdairy products. The total amount of ing pieces of crusts and scabs on dark oleomargarine exported for the same paper when the small lighter-colored period was 144,267,000 pounds, the bulk mites may be seen. With the excepof it going to England, the Netherlands tion of mange of the pastern joint the and Germany. It has been a standing disease is very difficult to cure in the complaint for many years that the horse unless it is stopped in the early American dairymen could not find a stages. Sulphur ointment and washes market abroad for his butter, because with tobacco infusions are effective the adulterated and renovated product remedies, but usually several applicahad forestalled him, and the bad tions are necessary. Carbolated glycharacter of the latter made it impos- cerin or vaseline containing ten per sible for good butter to get an adequate cent of carbolic acid are good remeprice or find a demand. Congress seems dies as they often soften the skin and to have utterly overlooked this part of at the same time kill the mites. As the matter, or to have confessed its a precaution against spreading the want of power to grant adequate relief. disease to healthy stock, harness, It is said that the receipts from the saddles, blankets, etc., that have been manufacture of oleomargarine, as such, used on the diseased animals should have not fallen off at all since the pas- not be allowed to come in contact with sage of the recent law, and that the other stock.-Bulletin 58, Oklahoma manufacturers are planning to ship Station. with a view to coloring their goods in

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> The Ellis County Pet Stock association met at Waxahachie last week and in Washington, D. C. discussed plans for the annual show to be held there this fall. Increased facilities for the exposition have been provided. Meetings of the association will be held on the second and fourth

The cotton seed fight between local mill men and buyers for the Houston mills at Giddings, Texas, has been decidedly "warm" of late, Quite a let was sold at \$17.50 per ten last week and the battle is still raging.

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THE HORSE.

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> Secretary Wilson, of the department When in Kansas City recently a from the Iowa Agricultural College of agriculture, recently purchased Journal representative called on two teams of horses which excite Charles P. Shipley, the large manu- much admiration in Washington, facturer of cowboys' boots and sad- They are a pair of steel grey grade dles. Mr. Shipley was doing a flour- Percherons for hauling the departsomest pairs in Washington. A complete record of the cost of raising these horses and the methods of treatment and handling, will be published in the station bulletin for free distribution.

> > INTEREST IN HORSE SHOWS .-Those wiseacres who were predict-

ing a few months ago that the The treasury department has made a horse would soon be relgated to the decision in regard to the exportation of rear, are no longer making any rash renovated butter, which cannot fail to forecasts. The "auto" has, of course, country. It is that the recent law tinue to be the vehicle of the smart passed by congress does not include set, while the bicycle is expected to renovated butter with oleomargarine appeal, as before, to the class of peoand adulterated butter under the ex- ple who have neither the time nor the port regulations, and that no certifi- inclination to take care of a horse. cates of lading in a foreign country But far more numerous than the paare required. Renovated butter must trons of the mechanical road carriage now pay the same internal revenue tax or the wheel, are the thousands of that oleomargarine bears, and the meat pleasure seekers who demand cominspection law of 1890 was amended parative safety and genuine comfort. last session to make the inspection In the state fairs held so far this seaclause apply to renovated butter. This son a widespread interest in the inspection is under the direction of the equine has been manifested, and secretary of agriculture, and is carried horses will be much in evidence at the on by special inspectors, who visit the big international show next December factories from time to time for the in Chicago. Breeders of good horse flesh realize that the exposition ring is a splendid place in which to advertise their business, as past experience has proven that the men on hand with good stables were the ones that secured the most patronage during

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that section. A special from Parkland, an Indian town in Lincoln county, tells of the

An exhibit of East Texas fruit will be a prominent feature of the Palestine fair. Prominent gardeners and horticulturists of Smith, Cherokee, Walker and Houston counties are interested and determined to make this exhibit a success.

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> Recent heavy rains in Indian Terrio per cent in the cotton crop of the Indian Territory within the past three days on account of boll worms and of bottom lands. Prairie cotton is in better condition and will make a better yield. The picking season has just cattle. opened.

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and gardens good. Stock healthy.

Recent heavy rains near Ryan, I. T., as Farmers' institute met at Dallas have made stock water plentiful is Saturday and agreed upon a program for the organization of branches in different towns on the following dates: Kaufman, Sept. 15 and 16; Quinlan, Sept. 17 and 18; Cooper, Sept. 19 and prominent farmer and politician. He

20; Lufkin, Sept. 24 and 25; Nacogdoches, Sept. 25 and 26; Weatherford, Oct. 13 and 14; Abllene, Oct. 15 and 16; Wills Point, Oct. 24 and 25; Waxahachie, Nov. 5 and 6; Calvert, Nov. and rice form the basis of our wealth." 7 and 8; Henderson, Dec. 8 and 4; Mount Vernon, Dec. 5 and 6. A report adopted recommended that the n:eetings be held for two days wher- erald Isle, "Sure, and potatoes are the ever practicable, that a committee staff of life." Come, again, to the upper be appointed to wait on the next leg- Mississippi valley, and they will tell islature and urge the appropriation you corn is king and the whole comof \$10,000 for carrying on the work mercial structure is upheld by pillars missioner, Paul F. Cooper, announces and that the railroads be asked to all made of or closely related to corn. provide free transportation for insti-

The executive committee of the Tex-

or on Colonel Dean's staff, says of livestock conditions in Oklahoma:

tute workers.

tory fell at an inopportune time and is a law which prohibits the running is the belle of the South. Away down are believed to have damaged cotton to of stock at large. The result is that in Dixie there is still a large class a considerable extent. It is estimated cattlemen are running off their herds bowing down and sacrificing themselves that there has been a detrioration of pretty close. Fewer cattle, but of bet- and their children exclusively to King sharpshooters. This is especially true Mills counties, and are stocking their are giving him only a share of their

"There has been a good deal of trou- with cotton or denied altogether. ble with ticks in that part of the Tererably damaged, plowing stopped; cotturing; grass drying up. Over the ticks coud not spread the Texas fee where, and he will sing paens of praise middle portion the weather continued ver, but it put them in the same class to Mother Earth, with her great storedry and hot, with cloudy and threat- as southern cattle and condemned them houses of gold, silver, lead, zinc, coal ening condition at times. Corn is made to the quarantine division when sent and oil. and is a fair to poor crop; cotton is to the Kansas City market. Rigid But ask a Texan, and with the most good and opening fast, stakes are full measures have been taken to stamp out triumphant air he will tell you, "We

is good and stock is doing well. Over "On the whole, crops this year in leaders in wheat, oats and corn, and the southern portion, sultry days and Oklahoma have been good. The cot- nearing the top in peaches, apples, and the picking is in progress; some lion dollars' worth of cotton. The oil potatoes, melons, cabbage and tomafields being picked second time; a fair mills are starting up, and seed prod- toes, pointing with pride, also, to our yield. A full crop of corn in prospect. ucts from the new crop will soon be rich lumber interests and our young sight."

Captain J. M. Hudson, Jefferson head: 1 male, 3 years; 5 cows, 4 makes a report of the crop situation will readily be seen, I can touch upon a to 8 years; 4 heifers, 2 years; 2 as follows: Rain on 1st, while not few outlines of the essentials pertaining male calves, 1 to 6 months; 1 heif- general, has done much good. Mar- to these two great crops. ket gardeners have taken advantage These are fine cattle. Will be of it to get their fall gardens in shape, becoming recognized and sought pleased to show them to any one and prospects are good for an abundant throughout the world as of superior

month. More staple cotton will be wheat and corn. raised this year than at any prior The New England States hitherto led cent better prices than uplands."

The harvesting of rice is now into 90 per cent of a full crop, providing localities. wet weather does not set in. The Wall rice mill is now in operation and the Texas, while not only fine for all kinds

and ought to give a good crop.

The Lake Charles Press announces airesdy shown itself within the city limits. Many head of stock, both cattle and horses, have died, and presumably from charbon.

There was a marked decrease in grain exports from the port of New thousand dollars per acre. Orleans during the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, as compared with the previous year. The annual comparative state- this section are hauled from the orment of the New Orleans board of trade shows a heavy falling off in the lands of Texas, where apples are not three principal cereals, wheat, oats and much grown. corn. Corn shows the greater loss, nearly 4,000,000 and oats follow with other varieties on trial. over 2,500,000. Notwithstanding the de- There is no better opening for home-Liverpool also led in wheat, while

potatoes good, but a slim crop. Melons NORTH TEXAS LEADERS.

APPLES AND POTATOES CLASSED AS SUCH BY JOHN S. KERR OF SHERMAN.

Ask the Minnesotas and Dakotas their most important product, and they would answer. "Ceres, associated with her liege lord, Sylvanus, reign here." Wheat is the crop. Turn to the far South and they will tell you, "Sugar But if you will listen to the people of Colorado and Utah, you would feign come to believe like those of the Em-

But drop down among the Ozarks and throughout all that temperate zone of our great commonwealth, and they Dr. Leslie J. Allen, livestock inspect- proudly ascribe all honor for their greatness and happiness to Pomona, and Prince Nalus is her most honored "The movement of cattle from Ok- prime minister. Verily, the apple is lahoma this season has been large, king. Or, if you drop a little further and will continue for some time yet. South, they will tell you there is noth-The range country up in Western Ok- ing so important or desirable as the lahoma is being settled up, and there peach crop, and young Princess Elberta ter quality, will be grown in that coun- Cotton, with his thirteen months in the try in the future. Many eastern farm- year and crop mortgage servitude; but, ers are settling in Greer and Roger thanks to the diversification idea, many farms with blooded and high grade time and energy, but also produce at home much that was heretofore bought

Then there is a large class everyritory above the quarantine line. Many where who are loud in the praise of the herds have been infested, and in many grasses. Grass in king, and the voices instances it was difficult to account of the cattle, horses, sheep and hogs, for the presence of the ticks. In one upon a thousand hills and amid all the of horses that were brought in from cribing honor, majesty and praise to Texas. The cattle infested with these him. Ask the mineralologist every-

tle, horses and sheep, first in cotton, age from weevils and the like has been our varied and rich mining interests and sold out by wagon leads. throughout our wide domain.

Each of these subjects or resources outline, and yet in the short space allotted me here in this three days' In-

The apples of the United States are quality. The value of the crop now Cotton picking is general, and heavy reaches many millions of dollars, rivalreceipts may be expected this and next ing in importance the staple crops of

time in the history of the county. If An the production of apples. Then folthis cotton is properly and carefully lowed the fine productions of the Midginned, it will bring from 25 to 30 per die States, the famous Albemarle Pipreputation among the connoisseurs of our large cities and of the Old World.

The northwestern apple district, from Ohio to Western Kansas and extending on down into Missouri, Arkansas, steady progress, on the plantations Oklahoma, Indian Territory and North about Lake Charles and the rice mills Texas, are breaking all records in large are begining to receive the new crop in plantings as well in superior quantity milling quantities. Taken as a whole and quality of production, and yet this the Lake Charles district will yield 85 industry is in its infancy in these new

The Red River fruit belt of North

Lake Charles and Lake Bros.' mills of fruits, is proving to grow apples very successfully. This apple belt is a strip Late advices from Vinton, La., state that very little rice he vesting has northern boundary of Texas, extending been done yet, most of the rice being through Cooke, Grayson, Fannin, Lalate. The earlier canal watered crop, mar, Bowie and Red River counties. which has been harvested, shows a poor yield, while far ahead of this red porous clay, originally covered with is the rice which has been watered by oak, hickory and other growth. In artesian wells. This is of excellent apple orchards, at bearing age, say six quality and shows a strong yield. The to ten years after planting, they pay late rice is making splendid headway good 10 per cent dividends on three hundred to one thousand dollars per acre. For instance, at thirty feet apart, seventy trees are grown on an acre. At an outbreak of charbon, or anthrax, in eight years old, allowing two crops out the Chaves county sherff, iast week that immediate vicinity, which is caus- of three years, averaging one bushel captured two horse thieves and three ing much anxiety among the farmers per tree annually, and fifty cents per and stock raisers. It says that the bushel in orchard, the usual price, gives disease is spreading rapidly and has thirty dollars per acre. These trees frequently bear from ten to twenty bushels per tree, netting frequently one hundred dollars per acre. These amounts, allowing for expenses, are fair dividends on three hundred to one

The market for these apples is unlimited and close at hand. Most apples of chards to the large area of rich black

The varieties most grown, named in there being a decrease in the ship- order of popularity, are: Ben Davis, ments of that commodity of over 18 .- Jonathan, Red June, Early Harvest, 000,000 bushels. Wheat is next with Black Twig, Winesap, Gano, with many

year, averaging forty-nine cents per ket the crop.

bushel to the grower, about \$220.00 a ar. about \$45.00 per acre.

First in the Northern potato market comes South Texas, Louisiana, Georgia and Florida. Next is East Texas. These sections get high prices, the cream of the market. Following closely comes North Texas, realizing good, profitable prices. Close upon North Texas come the Fort Smith, Ark., section and Oklahoma. North Texas should be about through and out of the way by this time, or else we may look for poor markets, with these increased

fresh shipments. All of these sections grow Bliss' Triumphs. About June 25th the "American Bottoms" near St. Louis and Kaw Valley, Kas., come in with their fine Ohios. It is well now for Triumphs to be out of the way, as Ohios are superior in size and quality as well as quantity. They can grow them cheaper than the other sections can and are satisfied with twenty-five to forty cents per bushel net to the grower.

The black sandy loams of North Texas seem to make the best yield. Seventy to two hundred bushels per acre are

Fertilizing pays handsomely in potato growing. Cotton-seed meal drilled in at planting and a second crop of stock peas after digging are cheap and ef-

Marketing the crop is a great problem. Good grading and a new onehundred pound sack, and care to prevent sun-burning and bruising, are

Consignment to commission merchants often proves a failure. Selling on the track at home is safe, but often attended with loss for want of sufficient competitive buyers. The dangers of both these systems may be overcome largely by a marketing association of home men of known reliability and trustworthiness. This associaoffices, and four or five men in the leading Northern markets, such as St. Louis, Chicago, etc. These agents in market post the home offices daily on the state of their market.

The home office sells all products they can on track at fair prices. The remaining unsold cars are shipped out and consigned to their agents in market, who, apprised of their coming, go of bolls, some shedding reported; haythe ticks and prevent their distribution are first in grass and catabout to make the best possible dispogive uniform and permanent satisfaction. tion of them. In this way the risks of glutted market and dishonest returns are reduced to the minimum. This plan cool nights prevailed, with a few light ton crop is excellent. Greer county pears, berries, with fast developing is already working well in East Texas. showers. Cotton is opening rapidly alone will raise not less than a mil- superior and boundless capabilities in These associations handle the goods of per cent commission is charged where sold on home track; five per cent if Wheat plowing and seeding in prog- on the market. The yield of cotton but most vigorous rice and cane indus- sold on nome track; nive per cent at wheat plowing and seeding in prog- on the market. The yield of cotton ress. Hay giving good yields. Sweet is good, and in Oklahoma the dam-

The Rector Cold Storage House offers relief in case the crop is not all sold dustrial Congress, I am expected to, South Texas furnish a profitable mar-Registered Herd consisting of 13 county's commissioner of agriculture, North Texas, apples and potatoes. It bulk of our crop has been rushd North.

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NEW MEXICO

N. M., feeder, is preparing to range 15,000 sheep in the White mountains in Lincoln county, N. M.

J. C. Flate, of Clayton, N. M., has purchased the C. W. Hayne ranch on the upper Pecos river in New Mexico. He secured 10,400 acres of lands and a water appropriation larger than that of any individual on the river.

Stock thieves are still busy depredating in New Mexico, and the sheriffsstolen horses. The Onderdonk goat ranch at Lamy was visited by thieves and 150 head of the fleecy fellows were stolen from one bunch.

G. M. Williams of Carlsbad, recently bought 100 head of the Tad Richards cattle from W. A. Watkins at \$16.50 per head, calves thrown in. Smith & Bitting recently bought from J. H. James 430 head of yearling steers, which were delivered to and branded by the new owners at the stock pens just south of town. They were sold at

Much interest is being attracted to the fruit industry in the Pecos valley, EXPELS WORMS but few people fully realize the possibilities for horticulture in that section. The last issue of the Roswell Register crease the shipments were rather large seekers or investors than this Red contains an interesting article descrip- A SIMPLE VEGEir volume, and the percentage of de- River apple belt. Railroads, schools, tive of the big orchard on Colonel J. LINE COMPOUND crase was not so great as at some churches, good water, good seasons, J. Hagerman's ranch in Chaves counof the eastern ports. Liverpool was good health and all other requisites for ty, where over 100 persons are emthe heaviest buyer of both wheat and comfortable home building are avail- ployed caring for the immense crop of corn, 347,283 bushels being shipped to able. Besides the fruits, this land apples. From twelve to fifteen wagthat port, while Tampico took 8000. grows all kinds of crops in abundance. are required to haul the fruit to mar-The potato crop of North Texas is ket, and the daily pay roo! expendi-Dunkirk took 16,000. Rouen took all assuming substantial proportions. Sher- tures aggregate from \$2.50 to \$3.90. the oats shipped from New Orleans, man alone shipped over 500 cars this Two months will be required to mar-

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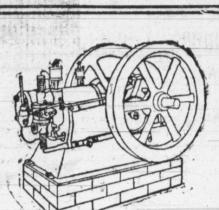
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