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COMBINATION SALF. Registered Short Horns

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≪ The San Antonio | Kansas Historical Fair > OCTOBER 22, 1902.

D D D 14 BULLS Animals of outstanding individual merit and exceptional breeding have been selected from the above herds and will be sold without reserve to the

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DAVID HARRELL, Liberty Hill, Texas.

COMBINATION CATTLE SALE

In New Sale Pavillion of Ft. Worth Stock Yards on NOVEMBER 13th AND 14th.

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For catalogue of Short Horn Sale write J. F. HOVENKAMP, Ft. Worth, Tex.

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W. H. MYERS, Blue Grove, Tex.

COMMERCIAL CLUB BEGINS WORK ON RAISING FUNDS FOR BIG LIVE-STOCK MEETING.

The Commercial club Saturday took up the work of securing its proportion of the entertainment fund for the coming convention of the National Live Stock Association, which meets here in January. The convention this year ciation ever held, in that the packer's merger is now on, and the association to the extent of working in connection wiht the stock yards companies of the country. It is asserted by stockmen the Texas State fair; and, moreover, that the convention will bring more urge the offering of liberal premiums best in the history of the fair, so far as people here and leave more money in town than did the national Democratic convention in 1898, and it is expected that the convention will be better en- Down and others, by which the unwartertained here than ever before in its burg were competitors of Kansas City

City to work upon, save the stockmen

No plans for the entertainment of ly disappointed. the convention have been formulated vet, of course, but they will be adopted by the Commercial club, the stock people and the Live Stock exchanges n conjunction. All are working to the same end in the matter.

The Best Prescription for Malaria Chills and Fever is a bottle . Grove's fron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, No pay. Price 50c.

MERINO SHEEP. To Editor Journal.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 4, 1902. tentional or not, though unaccounted perience and capacity for business. for by the management of the Texas State Fair association, the Merino has

been omitted from its annual cata- De Funiak Springs, Florida, paid the show. J. L. Jennings & Bro. have any age, Doty & Son, first. logue, nor is it permitted to compete Journal a visit recently. The stockman some young registered Red Polled Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets to remedy that cures a cold in one day

of this department of our Texas State bulls of Great Britain. fair remains under the supervision of front line of the next sheep exhibit at pleased ... line with the Shropshire, the Oxford San Antonio fair from here." ranted prejudice, which, for a time, work, special committees will do the hibit their best breeds, though who had of hogs and theep. est, and one or two public meetings not committed a similar error to mine will be held to push the work along. In making any preparation, were equal-J. G. CLARY.

cattle commission business and is one In behalf of those interested in sheep, of the best informed men perhaps on

> Editor R. W. Storrs of the Stockman, Fort Worth at the March fat stock any age, Doty & Son, first. Best ewa is the only paper in the territory bound. Herefords for sale and three registered ed by the Mississippl and Ohio rivers Red Polled bulls, viz.: Dan Pride of and over, W. E. Davis & Bro., Sher- tember. Weigher Williams of the Fort source of enjoyment. devoted exclusively to the livestock in- Texas and Patrick Pride of Texas won man, Tex., first; J. C. Wells, Howe, Worth Stockyards company yesterday The men behind it are among our terests, and Mr. Storrs is traveling first and junior sweepstakes premium Tex., second. Best boar 1 year and gave out a report showing that there best citizens, and are determined that Tonic because the formula is plainly over Texas and the twin Territories at Fort Worth this year. Messrs. Jen- under 2, G. P. Simmons, Ben Frank- were received 93 cars of hogs, 118 cars Fort Worth shall not be behind in printed on every bottle showing that

THE STATE FAIR.

SPLENDID SHOWING MADE BY THE LIVESTOCK DEPARTMENT.

T. M. Cullum of Dallas, the promisbreed.

T. J. Berry of McKinney, Tex., the of prizes in that class.

Jno. P. Alexander of Dallas has an exhibition of Brown Leghorns that won

Wm. W. Farley of Dallas, the oldest and largest exhibitor of pigeons in the state, captured all the premiums in that class. It is worth the while of a visitor to the Fair to see this exhibit.

T. M. Turnstall of Dallas, breeder an exhibit of fowls white enough to take in all the prizes offered to that class of exhibitors, and he took them.

S. B. Ferrell of Granbury, Tex., said Ferrell's display.

Buff, Orpingtons, are showing the largest number of any one variety of fowls. America than Lone Star Perfection. They are making a very successful ex- C. D., No. 10,865, heads his Duroc Jer-

T. E. Hubby of Waco, one of the oldest exhibitors in the state of White Wyandottes, has a splendid show this of the premiums.

and successful breeder of Barred, Buff this year or nearly double the number and White Plymouth Rocks, Silver and entered last year. Many of the old ex-White and Brown Leghorns, has a mag- several years came back this year. A any breeder in the Southwest.

men, who have no practical knowledge | C. R. Doty & Son of Charleston, Ill. whatever concerning the needs of this breeders of Duroc Jersey and Chester effort to press their interests on the "and it's needless to say we are well Pan-American exposition last fall

"The livestock exhibit this year is the as a reward for excellence in this de- I know, and is certainly a very credita- ram 2 years and over, Doty & Son, make a good member and Fort Worth partment. The Merino should be in ble showing. We will go down to the Charleston, Ill., first and second. Best be most creditably represented.

the Dallas show. They are not, how-

one who desires to establish a new W. E. Davis & Bro., Sherman, first; gate of 233 cars. The estimated num-

fried chicken once a month.

the fair this season. Talking to a re- of own pigs under 6 months, W. E. porter for the Journal he said; "The Davis & Bro., Sherman, first and secexhibits of hogs this year would be hard ond. of pure White Plymouth Rocks has to beat anywhere. This is also the opinion of Mr. T. A. Harris, the judge in the swine department, who is a large breeder of Berkshires at Lamine, Mo." Mr. Hughes breeds and feeds upward of 400 head of the two breeds every to be the largest Bantam breeder in the year on his farm four miles east of South, won the prize for largest and Sherman, the tops of which go into the best display of Texas exhibitors. Lov-ers of the bantam type should see Mr. believed Poland-Chinas and Durocs, among which is Lone Star Perfection. No. 61809, a yearling boar at the head H. Exall, first and second. Best brood J. Armistead' & Son of Commerce, of his Poland-China herd, who won Tex., breeders of Buff Leghorns and first prize in his class. It is doubtful if there is a finer Poland-China boar in dridge, second. Bust filly 2 years and sey herd, and is a magnificent specimen of that breed.

The poultry exhibit at the Fair this season. His birds show the perfection haps the best ever held here. There are year is said to be the largest and perto which this specimen may be raised. forty-five exhibitors representing about As usual, Mr. Hubby got his full share one hundred varieties of fowls. The White and Barred Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns are the best classes in R. A. Davis of Farmersville, an old the show. There are about 2000 entries White Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, hibitors who have not been here for nificent exhibit. Mr. Davis has perhaps gentleman prominent in poultry circles of his colts, J. W. Medlin, first. Best year said: The credit of this splendid poultry show is due largely to the un-J. F. Green, Gregory, Tex., is exhibit- tiring energy of Mr. J. E. Lawther, ing some pretty Shorthorn roans at the superintendent of this department. for excellence in line with other breeds heen bere where Alexandria, a win- and has brought it up to its present for premiums. No state in the Union have been been degandria, a win- and has brought it up to its present offers advantages equal to those of her of first prize for best Shorthorn high standard. The fact that he has Texas for the successful production of wool or perfect development of the Merino sheep, and it certainly demands sweepstakes. They have an imported dent of the poultry department is evirecognition at least at our own State two-year-old bull from Scotland, Great dence of the general satisfaction he has fair. But so long as the management Archer, bred from one of the champion given. Mr. W. S. Russell, Attumwa, Iowa, the gentleman who awarded the prizes this year, said:

The exhibit of poultry at the Texas State Fair is equal if not superior in industry we may never anticipate a white hogs, Calswald, Merina and both quality and quantity to any exhibrepresentation there of the wool and Shropshire sheep, have specimens of it I have seen this year, this exhibit sheep interest of this, or of any other these breeds on exhibition at the fair, being the seventh state fair exhibit state. The stockmen of Texas who and succeeded in getting a full share that I have judged this fall. The White are diligent in their best efforts to per- of the premiums offered. "Our premi- Plymouth Rock and Leghorn exhibits petuate its growth should unite in an ums amounted to \$552," said Mr. Doty are equal to those that were at the

STATE FAIR AWARDS.

ram 1 year and under 2, Doty & Son, McFadden Bros., West Liberty, ram lamb under 1 year, Doty & Son, ers' association, is being urged from history. So agerly is this convention and to some extent still exists in con- lowa, breeders Poland China hogs and first and second. Best ewe 2 years and the west. He is well known in connection with the Merino's progress, Shropshire sheep are exhibitors at the over, Doty & Son, first and second, nection with the cattle interest of Texmay be dispelled. I had, with the usu- fair this fall, which is the sixth season Best ewe 1 year and under 2, Doty & as. The governor could not select two al-care and expenses, prepared an ex- they have been here. Speaking of Son, first and second. Best ram any men more competent for the place, C. D. Mill is chairman of the club's hibit of rams, ewes and lambs from their success Mr. McFadden said: age, Doty & Son, first and second. Best soliciting committee for this purpose, my own herd for exhibition at the "We have thirty head of sheep and ewe any age, Doty & Son, first and and it has all the business of Kansas Texas State fair. In making applica- thirty head of hogs here. We got ten second. Best ram lamb under 1 year, tion for this exhibit, I was not ap- prizes on our hogs alone, aggregating S. I. Reynolds, Little Elm, Tex., first Owned by Cattlemen, Paposed For and the packers. Letters are being prised by the secretary that the Merino \$113, and are highly pleased with this, and second. Best ewe 2 years and over, frawn up to send to every business sheep had been barred from competi- our sixth visit to the great Texas State S. I. Reynolds, Little Elm, Tex., first: man in town, setting forth the great- tion, but upon learning of this later, Fair. We did very little business the E. M. Arnold, Little Elm, Tex., secness of the convention and asking I withdrew my exhibit. Others over first two years, but now have lots of ond. Best ewe lamb I year and under pany, says: help. When these have done their the state, who were ambitious to ex- friends in Texas and sell them lots 2, S. I. Reyonids, Little Elm, first; E. M. Arnold, Little Elm, second. Best representatives of the principal liveewe lamb under 7 year, S. I. Reynolds, J. W. Burgess Company of Fort Little Elm, Tex. Grst; E. M. Arnold, as to the attitude which the Kansas Worth, breeders of thoroughbred Little Elm, second. Best ram any age, City Stockyards company would take Shorthorn and double standard Polled S. I. Reynolds, first. Best ewe any toward the establishment of a large A. F. Crowley, vice president and Durham cattle have ten head on exhi- age, S. I. Reynolds, first. Shropshires: packing plant at this place to be owngeneral manager of the Ft. Worth Live bition at the State Fair, among which Best ram 2 years old, McFadden Bros., ed by cattlemen. J. W. Springer, the Stock Commission company, has re- are the following. Dainty Chief, a West Liberty, Iowa, first and second. president of the National Livestock cently returned from a visit to Idaho Scotch bull bred by Wm. Warfield, Best ram 1 year and under 2, McFad- association, said that he thought there and North Dakota, where he has on Lexington, Ky., one of the leading den Bros., West Liberty, Iowa, first and would be no difficulty in raising a capgrass about 2500 head of steers, most breeders in the blue grass state. Phyl- second. Best ram under 1 year, Doty ital of \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000 for this CHICKEN SHOW, FORT WORTH The Fort Worth and Denver railroad of which were shipped to that section lis Sharon the 6th, bred by the exhib- & Son, Charleston, Ill., first; McFad- purpose. While I am not able to speak of country last fall. He expressed him- itors. This was the champion Short- den Bros., West Liberty, Iowa, second. for the company at this time, it is my Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply self as greatly pleased with the con- hern cow at the International fair last Best ewe 2 years and over, McFadden judgment that if such a company Fort Worth poultry show, which opens ance of this is evident. dition of his cattle and says that the year. They also have here a yearling Bros., West Liberty, Iowa, first; Doty should be organized the stockyards Jan. 13 and closes Jan. 17. grass is abundant and the outlook for heifer bred by Chas. E. Leonard of & Son, Charleston, Ill., second. Best would be glad to meet it with the This will be its fifth annual exhibiwinter most favorable. Mr. Crowley Bellair, Mo., by Lavender Viscount, ewe 1 year and under 2, McFadden same liberality that it has shown to tion, and it can be said to the credit | M. Weaver of Fort Worth, recenthas been for sometime engaged in the champion Shorthorn bull of the world. Bros., West Liberty, Iowa, first and other companies in the past." second. Best ewe lamb under 1 year, Messrs. J. L. Jennings & Bro. of Doty & Son, Charleston, Ill., first; Mcor in the production of wool in this the market regarding cattle and their Martindale, Tex., have on exhibition at Fadden Bros., West Liberty, Iowa, J. R. Johnson, of Dallas, returned be one with feathers or it-feathers or it-feath country, we are unable to conjecture values. He says that the outlook for the Dallas Fair, Peter B, their Red second. Best ram any age, Doty & home recently from a business arip all kinds adorning the most beautiful, the conditions now in the territory why this important and permanently business this fall on the yards is good, Polled bull heading their herd, and son, Charleston, Ill., first. Best ewe and visit to friends in Houston and noble and fancy fowls that ever crowed are not favorable to the comman. established industry, recognized as one and that the Fort Worth Live Stock Tille, together with Myrtle, a heifer any age, McFadden Bros., West Lib- Galveston. He also made a flying trip in any exhibition of the southwes' or Many settlers are coming into the of the leading sources of revenue to Commission company will have its calf, and Pride of Texas. These cattle erty, Iowa, second. Oxford Downs: to his "Oak Grove" ranch out west, the effete east, for that matter. the state should not merit a more con. share. Mr. V. S. Wardlaw is the sec- are all from their herd of Red Polls Best ram 2 years and over, Doty & and says that he found magnificent | Reports are coming to us from all grass land. servative estimate upon the part of retary and treasurer of the Fort Worth and are in charge of J. H. Jennings. Son, Charleston, Ill., first and second, fall grass over thousands of acres of quarters that the fancy is coming full those who figure impartially in their Live Stock Commission company, and Peter B won the first prize at Fort Best ram 1 year and under 2, Doty & his lands, as well as upon surrounding and strong. This is what pleases the advocacy of the higher breeding of these two men give great strength to Worth this spring for any age and first son, first and second: Best ewe 2 ranches, and that the outlook for win- members of the association, as each sheep. In its adventure, whether in- this company because of their large ex- prize for three years and over, Doty & Son, first and tering cattle was never more promis- member thereof is a live, up-to-date ty, has been selected by the Ellis Counsecond. Best ewe 1 year and under 2, ing in the western portion of the state. fancier, and courts the strongest comever, in as good shape as they were in Doty & Son, first and second. Best ram

herds of Red Polis in Texas, and any Tex., second. Best boar under 1 year, and one car of sheep, making an aggre- behind on anything else.

herd will do well to communicate with B. W. Langley, Denton, second. Best ber of hogs shipped out is 7440, cattle The Norton Poultry yards of Dallas, Fayetteville, Ark., second. Best sow head of stuff shipped out from the one of the largest and most successful 1 year and under 2, W. E. Davis & Fort Worth stockyards during the poultry raisers in the Southwest, have Bro., Sherman, first and second. Best month of September. an exhibit that is attracting a great sow under 1 year, G. P. Simmons, Ben ing breeder of Silver Wyandottes, has deal of attention. In his show he has Franklin, Tex., first; W. E. Davis & a creditable show of his favorite the White, Brown, Black and Buff Leg- Bro., Sherman, second. Best boar and horns and the White Plymouth Rocks, sow under 6 months, W. E. Davis & besides several incubators, the capacity Bro., Sherman, first and second. Best of which range from fifty to four hun- boar and four of his get, J. C. Wells, largest exhibitor of game chickens, has dred eggs. Some of these are in oper- Howe, Tex., first; W. E. Davis & Bro., ation, manufacturing chickens by the Sherman, second. Best boar any age, wholesale. With such successful meth- G. P. Simmons, Fayetteville, Ark., ods employed by the Norton Poultry first; W. E. Davis & Bro., Sherman, yards it does seem that it ought not second. Best sow any age, W. E. Dato be long until chickens can be raised vis & Bro., Sherman, first and second. everything in their class, which tells in such numbers that even the average Best herd one boar and four sows 1 newspaper man could afford to have year and over, W. E. Davis & Bro., Sherman, first; G. P. Lillard, Seguin, Tex., second. Best herd one boar and C. D. Hughes, the Poland-China and four sows 1 year, W. E. Davis & Bro., Duroc Jersey breeder of Sherman, Tex., Sherman, first; G. P. Simmons, Ben is highly pleased with his success at Franklin, second. Best sow with litter

> SOME NEW AWARDS. The following awards are announced: STANDARD BRED HORSES. Best stallion 5 years and over, E. P. ond. Best stallion 1 year and under 2, mare with suckling colt, H. Exall, first er. and second. Best filly 3 years and ununder 3, H. Exall, first and second. Best filly 1 year and under 2, G. R. King, first; H. Exall, second. Best stallion showing four or more of his colts, Best mare showing two or more of her colts, H. Exall, first and second.

THOROUGHBREDS. Best stallion 5 years and over, J. W. Medlin, first. Best stallion 4 years and Davenport, second. Best stallion 3 and adjoining territory that will find their way to Fort Worth when the packing houses are formally opened on the second. Best broad mare to be broad mare for business.

Mo.: Stanton Breeding Farm company Mo.: Mo.: Neb.: U. S. Campbell, their way to Fort Worth when the packing houses are formally opened many other exhibitors will show from the suckling cold. I. W. Modilio. Our cold. I. W. Modilio. with suckling colt, J. W. Medlin, first and second. Best filly 3 years and under 4 Will Trieve, first; R. E. Watkins, second. Best filly 2 years and under 2, R. E. Watkins, first; W. Cornelson, second. Best stallion showing 4 or more

FARM HORSES. single selding or mare, Dell Bates, Fort While it costs \$2 per car to feed, and tion. mare, H. Exall, first; A. E. Buck, sec-

These are all that were judged to-

STOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS OFF THE COLD. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure have completed their second canvass a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. of the city for the 1892-3 general di-

Price 25 cents. J. F. HOVENKAMP FOR MEMBER SANITARY LIVE STOCK

BOARD. Mr. J. F. Hovenkamp, secretary of the National Live Stock Commission fifteen months. company at Fort Worth, Texas, is being urged by his friends as a member of the live stock sanitary board. Mr. Hovenkamp is one of the prominent Sheep department-Cotswolds: Best cattle breeders of the state and would

Mr. A. P. Bush, of Colorado, Texas, Charleston, Ill., first and second. Best formerly president of the Cattle Rais-

PACKING PLANT.

Kansas City C. F. Morse, president of the Kan-

sas City and Denver Stockyards com-"I have been called on recently by

GOOD GRASS IN THE WEST.

SEPTEMBER RECEIPTS

sow 2 years and over, W. E. Davis & 3068, horses and mules 2320 and 125 Bro., Sherman, first; Ellis Duncan, sheep, making a total of nearly 12,000 SECRETARY THOMAS ANTICIPATES THE

> CALF SHOW AT ROBY. On Nov. 1 there will be a show o Hereford calves at Roby, Fisher county, under the following rules: Nothing admitted but graded calves

> calved in the year 1902. Nothing shown but bull calves, and the owner of the best calf, selected by the judges, to take all of the calves

No entrance fee charged. The judges to be selected by the par ties who enter calves for the contest

by Oct. 1. No entries allowed after Oct. 1. Write R. H. Logan, Abilene, Tex., for

OPENING FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS.

The official announcement was made Monday by the Fort Worth Stock ing of the Swift & Co., and Armour need only show a preponderance of Burns, Fort Worth, first; A. D. Alling of the Swift & Co., and Armour need only show dridge, Dallas, Tex., second. Best stal- & Co., packing houses would take place Hereford blood. lion 4 yeaers and under 5, H. Exall, first; G. V. Miller, Arlington, second. Best stallion 3 years and under 4, Geo. ed, not officially, however, that the fords in the United States will be repshow ring. He brought to Dallas thir-ty-saven Poland-Chinas and Durces. R. King, first; A. E. Buck, McKinney, plants would be ready to start machin-resented. Among the leading exhibitors are 3, H. Exall, first; A. D. Aldridge, sec- month, but it was thought advisable James A. Funkhouser, Plattsburg, Mo.; to delay the start a short while long-

> various commission houses at the yards Hgrris, Mo.; N. Kirtley, Savannah, that the opinion prevails that there Mo.; J. C. Adams, Moweaqua, Ill.; Benwill be a very large rush of stuff to the ton Gabbert, Dearborn, Ill.; Steward & Fort Worth market when the opening Hutchon, Greenwood, Mo.; Gudgell & occurs. Advices from many quarters Simpson, Independence, Mo.; C. A. Stanreceived during the past few weeks nard, Emporia, Kan.; J. S. Lancaster indicate that such will be the case. & Sons, Liberty, Mo.; J. M. Curtice, The advices being received by com- Kansas City, Mo.; C. N. Moore, Lee's mission firms also show that there are Summit, Mo.; C. G. Comstock, Albany, under 5, Clayton Morris, first; J. H. plenty of cattle and hogs in the state Mo.; Stanton Breeding Farm compa-

shippers would no doubt realize as Thomas Clark of Beecher, Ill., a vetergood prices as are paid at any of the an breeder and one of the best judges northern markets, and besides this of that breed of cattle in America. they would save in the transportation, Many of the show cattle are included won more premiums on his flock than speaking of the interest manifested this mare showing two or more of her colts, any breeder in the Southwest.

Vear said: The credit of this evaluation sale on Tuesday and Wedness incurred when consignments are made bination sale on Tuesday and Wednesto other markets. The shrinkage be- day, Oct. 21 and 22. Secretary C. R. Rest pair geldings or mares for farm tween Fort Worth and Kansas City, Thomas, at the Union stock yards, Chiuse, W. C. Armstrong, Renner, Tex., St. Louis and Chicago will average cago, has prepared a catalogue of the first; H. Exall, Dallas, second. Best from fifty to seventy-five pounds from fifty to seventy-five pounds, Best walking stallion or there are usually two stops en route,

WILL SHOW GAIN OF 4000 POPULATION IN FIF-

TEEN MONTHS. Morrison & Fourmy of Fort Worth, rectory of Fort Worth. Mr. Fourmy said this afternoon that there were but few vacant houses in the city and that! the new directory would show a pop- Northwestern Texas, for the high ulation of about 35,000 people, an increase of about 4000 within the last prairies of this region are exposed to

Stromberg, L. M. Gleason, H. S. Keat-Fred B. Jones and others.

The Dallas fair management has se Implement Dealers' day.

GROVE'S BLACK ROOT LIVER

PILLS Made from an active principle obtained from Black Root. They act on the liver equal to calomel and leave no bad after effects. No griping, no sick stomach. Will cure chronic constipation. Price, 25 cents. ck Root. They act on the liver calomel and leave no bad after

petition. As will be seen below, the receipts of "fad" by some, but it has become a on Jan. 7, 8, 9 and 10, next. cattle and hogs, by varioud lots, was paying investment with the intelligent Swine department-Best boar 2 years quite heavy during the month of Sep- breeder, besides a great pleasure and YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TAK-

LARGEST EVER SHOWN.

The exhibit of Herefords at the Royal American cattle show this year will be the largest and best ever shown. Secretary Thomas, of the Hereford Breeders' association, estimates that approximately 300 head will be on exhibition in the show and wholesale pavilions. These, he says, when quality it considered, will constitute the fines displays of cattle of any breed ever made. The entries, except for car lot of fat and feeding Hereford cattle, closed Oot. 1, but in this section they will be kept open until Saturday, Oct. 18, Prospective exhibitors are urged to make entries as early as possible, that ample accommodations can be secured for the cattle. Many entries of car lots

have already been made. Prizes aggregating \$400 are offered for carloads of fat cattle, and \$600 will be gvien for the best carloads of two-Yards company, in a circular sent out year-olds, yearlings and calves, in the over the country, that the formal open- feeding section. Cattle to be eligible

Every prominent show herd of Here-George H. Adams, Linwood, Kan.; W. S. Van Natta & Son, Fowler, Ind.; F. L. It was learned yesterday among the Studebaker, Warren, Ind.; O. Harris, One commission man said that the Hereford classes will be awarded by

sale, which may be had upon applica-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY NEW DIRECTORY OFFORT WORTH Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's sig-

The government burgau of forrestry in an official statement makes the following statement regarding the Panhandle section of Texas:

"No section of the United States is more in need of forest trees than the prevalent south winds which are frequently very hot and dry. The rainfall, which would be ample in a cool-MEETING OF IMPLEMENT MEN. er climate, is rapidly dissipated by The retail hardware and implement evaporation. Agriculture is thus exdealers will hold their annual meeting posed to severe injury by climatic conin Dallas Oct. 8, 9 and 10. They will ditions. The winds in exposed sitbe in session on those days from 9 a. uations have the power to take up by m, to 1 p. m. The rest of the day will means of evaporation more than six be spent in "doing" the city. W. H. feet of water during the year. This Richardson and James G. Blaine, pres- great demand for moisture would conident and secretary resepctively of the sume one and one-half times the rainassociation, write that there will be a fall of humid New England. Experigood attendance this year. It is expect- ments have shown that the reduction ed that new dealers will join the as- of the velocity of wind from twentysociation during its meeting in Dallas. five miles per hour to zero reduces its The entertainment committee has been power of evaporation to one-sixth. In exerting itself, and they promise a other words, if the average velocity of great time for the visitors. The follow- the wind at the surface of the ground ing is the personnel of the committee: for one year should be found to be J. L. Irving, Stanley Crabb, Pete twenty-five miles per hour and the evaporation for the same period should ing, Wm. M. Robinson, J. C. Duke, be found to be seventy-two inches, a reduction of the velocity of the wind at the same place to a dead calm would stock associations of the southwest aside Oct. 8 as Retail Hardware and result in a reduction of the evaporation to twelve inches.

"The importance of forest belts for wind-breaks in an arid or semi-arid country can scarcely be overestimated. The great question which concerns the welfare of Texas farmers is the conservation of the natural rainfall of the region.'

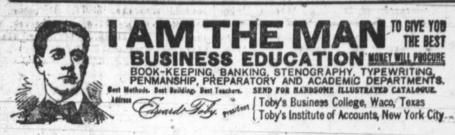
The fanciers of Tarrant county and have been encouraging citizens along Texas are planning for the coming their line to plant trees. The import-

of Tarrant county fanciers that each by shipped to Waxahachie and Rockshow has excelled the previous ones. wall, Texas, to put on feed, 3500 head and the one to be held in January will of cattle. These are the last of his country and appropriating the best

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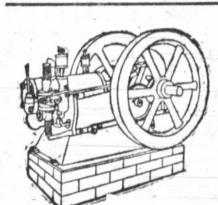
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FIVE MILLIONS FOR AGRICUL-

TURE.-The department of agriculhe requirements for the next fiscal ion that \$5,000,000 will about run the machinery of the bureau. The actual appropriations for the past year amounted to \$4,503,960. The growth of the agricultural department and its work and benefactions since its estabishment a decade ago has been pheoperate. Economical on gaso- the benefits which have accrued to the line. Strongest and most dura- live stock and farming community. ble. Built for business. Fully There are so many branches of the inguaranteed. Write for prices, stitution that the casual reader does not appreciate the scope of its labors. All features of agriculture, stock grow-7t. Worth Windmill ing, horticulture, floriculture and in fact every industry which pertains to the livelihood of the citizens of this country, aside from that of the merchantmen and manufacturers, finds a champion in the agricultural department. Thousands of employes of the department are continually at work experimenting and endeavoring to find better modes of raising produce and in every way endeavoring to improve and cheapen the product of the soil and the handiwork of man.

> The West in particular is indebted to the work of this department. The East was well established in its habits and customs before the bureau was launch-West was a boundless stretch of fertile though virgin soil. The early settlers were not scrimped for land. If there was anything they had a super-abundance of, it was land. As a result. many of them fell into extravagant and careless habits. The idea was to plant as large an acreage of crops as possible. regardless of the way in which it was done. With the denser settlement of the country more economical traits had to be established and at about this time the agricultural department stepped in and assisted the farmer in the work. Boundless resources back of the department enabled it to carry on experiments and in other ways educate the toiling husbandmen as to the best manner to get the most out of the soil and at the least cost. Not only in farming, but in numberless other industries has the department been of inestimable assistance. Considreing the great value it has been to the country in broadening, cheapening and perfecting agriculture and its allied industries, an appropriation of \$5,000,000 for a whole year seems exceedingly conservative. Doubtless many appropriations are made by congress of ten times the sum which do not accomplish for the country a tenth of the beneficence. Congress is many times extravagant in voting away pertions of the public treasure, but no one will question the wisdom of an allowance of \$5,000,000 to this bureau. If it be possible to widen and broaden the scope of this work, let the appropriation be doubled.

> STORING SWEET POTATOES. The principal causes of loss from rotting are heat and moisture. Therefore, in order that they may be cured before cold weather sets in they should be dug soon after frost strikes the vines and proper facilities afforded for airing thus removing the surplus moisture.

> Crates are very convenient for storing; they also afford excellent facilities for ventilation. A crate fourteen inches square and twenty-two inches long in the clear will hold a little over two struck-bushels. The sides and bottoms may be constructed of refuse slats from a sawmill, proper spaces intervening for airing purposes. Good stuff will be required for the

A good potato house, constructed a considered better for storing sweet potatoes than a cellar, the latter being too damp. The house should be protervening, which should be well proed with dry sawdust. A single floor try. overhead with sawdust placed thereanswer.

The distance between the floors may

on the inside of the house, thus form- growth. The wheat acreage will be field is apt to present a spetted ap- so doing it will be pleasant for older ing an air chamber between each pair larger than ever in Oklahoma-

of doors. The house should be cover-ed and the gable end closed in the Journal usual way.

At digging time the crates should be Secretary Hester's statement of the placed here and there and the potatoes gently placed therein. The sun should not be permitted to shine on lime on soils than any other mineral 938,121 bales against 1,766,667 last week, them any more than can be helped. The crates may be placed in a wagon Of this the total of American cotton is and hauled to the potato house. The many still seem to believe that lime is 1,496,121 bales, compared with 1,310,667 crates may be placed in tiers therein, a manure, and that its application peck more seed per acre. last week, 1,184,729 last year, and 1,246,- three or four deep, so arranged that takes the place of nearly all other fer 246 in 1900, and of all other kinds in- the air will circulate freely between tilizers. The best way to dispel this ercluding Egypt, Brazil and India, 442,- them. A good space should be left be-000 against 456,000 last week, 465,000 last tween the bottom crates and the floor. The total crop moved into sight from ing from one door to the other should Total a serious mistake is made. September 1 to October 3, inclusive, fol- be left. Durng fair days, when not waste of time and good material. It lows: Port receipts 1,030,791 against too cold, the doors should be left open, never yet improved poor soils unless 556,047 last year, 777,957 in 1900, and but kept closed during damp, rainy the land was sour or overfed with advent of the separator, which does 894.267 in 1899; overland to mills in days. When the potatoes have been humus which it could not well digest. Canada, 31,435 against 33,309 last year, properly cured, which will be by or 41.481 in 1900, and 85,280 in 1899; interior before cold weather sets in, the doors important function to perform, and it stocks in excess of September 1, 181,- should be permanently closed. They can be made to do it with great success. 016 against 124,580 last year, 167,641 in should be opened occasionally and if Lime is more like a disinfectant and dairyman can afford to use it. With 1900, and 192,007 in 1899; Southern mill the walls be found damp they should

After the potatoes become sweet

October 3, 1901, 404,080 in 1900, and 390.- be stored in some outhouse or other 080 in 1890; brought into sight in the room, until the house can be built; first three days of October, 173,922 care, however, must be taken that the rial to the soil, and sometimes there potatoes at no time are subjected to a' temperature below 45 degrees. Potatoes sometimes become diseased

from continuous planting in the same results, especially where the clover has ground and commence rottong before had a heavy stand for two or more seathey are dug. Such potatoes cannot be expected to keep well.

THE BIG CORN CROP-America Can Sometimes the soil is so rich, but conment of agriculture have been busy any fertilizer is the best thing for it. making calculations upon the addition Because of successful work in this way to the wealth of the nation that is to some have apparently got the notion be added by the harvesting of the corn that lime is a good fertilizer. But it is crop of the present year. There is no not, and would not have worked so longer any danger from frost. The well on any other soil that was not rich work of gathering the early crop has in manure to begin with. been commenced in some sections, and the estimates on the year's production INTELLIGENCE IN FARMING. can now be made almost to the bushel. These estimates show that the record

The corn crops of the United States are worth from \$600,000,000 to \$900,000,-000 every year. The exports average from \$175,000,000 to \$200,000,000 annually, or one-tenth of the yield. Only 25 per the states where it is grown. Some states never raise enough corn to supply the home needs. The middle West states are the principal corn producers. Illinois is the principal exporter.

igures of the agricultural departmen wealth are hewilderingly large. One of the corn experts to-day made the following statement:

'While we raise more wheat than any other people in the world, we preduce five times as much corn as wheat. We raise three bushels of corn for ev-Indeed, this cereal is practically our Mexico, Egypt and the Balkan statesmust unite their harvests to make up Southern Pacific Railway. the infinitessimal total which is now produced within our national bounda- HOW THICK TO SOW WHEAT.-This is given in regard to the breeding up ries. Its value is our own discovery. The soil and climate conspire to make the Mississippi basin a rich field for to produce more than 200,000,000 bushels per annum in prosperous years, and other states in this belt are not far behind in the work of running up the

country's great total. If we have an immense crop of corn we shall be assured of a large export trade. By diligently advertising this grain we have at last succeeded in creating a market for it in Europe. when we have it to spare, at a fair price. In the government's fiscal year 1900 we exported 209,000,000 bushels of corn and in 1901 about 177,000,000. The trade then reached a value of more than \$80,000,000 annually. Lats year we could send abroad only 26,000,000 bushels, of an estimated worth of \$16,000,000. suitable distance above the ground, is The large crop means more cattle and kinds of meat products. It wil invigorate the earrying trade of the railvided with a double floor and double roads and on ocean freight lines, and walls, a space of about eight inches in- will in a variety of ways contribute to the industrial prosperity of the coun-

LARGE IN OKLAHOMA.

THE PROPER USE OF LIME .- Prob. ably more general misunderstand-

ing prevails regarding the use of element which we apply, writes S. W Chambers in Indiana Farmer. A good ror is to state at the outset that lime is not a manure or fertilizer, and where On rich soil, however, lime has an corrective than anything else. One man would take some anti-billious medicine. When the soil is in danger too much plant food a dressing of lime connection with the clover excellent Clever crops add a great deal of mate-

is so much in the land that lime is essential to help its digestion. As a dressing on clover lime produces the best sons. Land that is fed heavily every year with barnyard or green manure will be helped by a dressing of lime. Feed the World. - Washington, gested with unassimilated food that a Sept. 28 .- Experts of the depart- dressing of lime for one season without

Modern farming is no longer a vexed problem. The rapid progress of in the history of cereal productions is the agricultural era has set the wheels about to be broken. Figures are avail- in active motion, and old issues and able new to show the crop for the ancient methods have gone glimmering present year will exceeed 2,500,000,000 into the shadows of the past. In their bushels, enough to supply the needs of stead have come a host of advantages the world for this year and next, even which science and ingenuity have made should there be a total crop failure in possible, or has indicated, so that the man who has a thought or two to spare In 1900 the United States raised 2,000,- can take advantage thereof, and im-060,000 bushels of corn; in 1901, 1,500,000,- prove his position in the world of ef-000 bushels. In 1896 the crep was near fort materially. In other words, intellito the present bumper yield, making gence has come to be a prime factor in where well water is abundant and 2,285,000,000 bushels. Last year, be- farming, and it is a poor workman who easily gotten. Well drained land cause of the scarcity, corn sold at ex- disregards the tools a study of nature is also important, especially for the cessive prices. In Kansas the farmers has placed within his hands, to wield winter grazing. Good soil is, of course, obtained 90 cents a bushel for the crop. in the interest of both himself and the needed, for barren land will not furnish The average price was 60 cents. The world at large. Success has invariably the food needed. The buildings need whole crop sold for \$929,555,768. In 1889, followed intelligent effort as applied to not be elaborate, but should be conwhen the crop was twice as large, the agriculture, as it has in all other voca- venient and well ventilated. Plans for price obtained by the farmers was tions or professions. The farmer has cow barns are given. Concrete floors \$629,210,110. The value of the corn crops been taught that the propagation of are recommended as the best. We last year was \$10 an acre, while in the species as applied to raising of think the concrete all right for the 1896, the greatest corn year prior to garden truck, and to the growing of gutters behind the stalls, but do not this one, \$6 was the average price ob- any of the prime crops, is not a sim- want it anywhere else. A cement floor tained by the farmers. In 1889 corn ple proceeding, a mere casting of seed in a cow stable is the worst nuisance sold in some parts of the United States into the furrow for the rain and sun we ever had to contend with. A good for 10 cents a bushel, the lowest price to germinate and to bring to fruition. wooden platform, with cemented guton the corn crop and its result and not farm on a haphazard principle. He ed by surface drainage should ever be

its growth. Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska great difference in the opinion of farm- dation, adding other grasses to suit and Illinois can each be depended upon ers concerning the amount of seed per the land. Red top, some of the paspaacre that is required for the various lums and alsike clover will be good. farm crops, the variation being from Melilotus is good on strong lime soils. one to four bushels per acre. Throughout the Central West the Turkey Red is not too dry, and burr clover makes winter wheat is to a large extent the variety that is being grown, and a Bermuda sod. Bermuda is replaced by carpet grass near the gulf, and carpet grass is found associated with Bermuda catalogue address aller Moore, Pres., Box L. Chillicothe, Me. one to four bushels per acre. Through- White clover does well where the soil used. In the first place it has been On rich alluvial soils the Bermuda will our observation that the Turkey Red often carry two cows per acre in sumvariety is one of the most profuse mer. Col. F. L. Maxwell, of Mound steolers of any variety of grain that La., says that he has kept ten cows per has yet come under our notice. In the acre in good condition from May to western part of the corn belt there are september; but such results are posmany instances where one peck per acre has given splendid results, but plants are discussed for temporary pason the richer soils of the Central West tures, and the subjects of soiling and we believe that it is necessary to sow ensilage are well treated, and a silo is hogs and cheaper beef, bacon and all a larger quantity. A number of year's said to be indispensable.—Farmers' experience, combined with extensive observation, leads us to believe that five pecks per acre of the Turkey Red variety is sufficient, and if a seed bed a money maker, says an exchange, is properly prepared we would rather is often lacking in qualities that go to sow a half peck less than this than a make a pleasant home. . There are half peck more. When speaking about farms that furnish pleasant homes the use of this quantity it must be un- for their occupants that are not money on to the depth of about a foot will THE WHEAT ACREAGE WILL BE derstood that a most thorough prepar- makers in the sense that banks are ation of the seed bed is implied. There money makers. It is barely possible The last three weeks have witnessed are many instances where such prep- that a combination of home and busibe eight feet in the clear; the other an almost incessant rain in the vicinity aration has been given to the surface been can be made so as to render the M. V. RICHARDS. dimensions to suit the quality of po- of Guthrie, O. T., doing great damage as would necessitate the use of two or home also a profitable piece of properto the cotton and delaying the plant- three bushels of seed per acre in or- ty. If children are being reared on The house should she provided with ing of theusands of acres of wheat, der to obtain satisfactory results. This the farm it will be well to consider two doors, one in each end, 2 1-2 by 5 The fall pastures, however, are more may be due to the fact that the sur- sense of the home advantages as well as ft., both opening outward. Sliding luxuriant than usual at this season, face is so rough that much of the a faculty for making money. Make the doors should also be provided to work and the wheat planted is getting a rank seeding remains uncovered, so that the farm attractive to the children, and in pearance during the entire period of ones.

growth. It is true that a heavier seedinstitute ing than that mentioned will invariably give good results, but as winter wheat is generally used for a nurse crop the thinner seeding is much more conducive to a good stand than where large quantities of seed are used. It is is surely something wrong. This is espeimplied that the drill is used in seed- cially true as the young girl approaches ing, but if one is not available it is that important pe generally advisable to use about a

> DAIRYING IN THE SOUTH .- Dairying, like other branches of animal ndustry, has been greatly neglected in period may save the South. It was thought that the much after suflong, hot summers and the absence of the cool springs, common in the North; were prohibitive to the industry. The away with the keeping of the milk for choly, and irregthe cream to rise, and the manufacture | ular these changes in condition, dairying giness, and melanis proving a profitable industry in the choly, promotes South, where properly managed. This the appetite, and bulletin has been prepared to gives the body show the possibilities that exist in the South, and for suggesting practical de- hol in "Favorite tails necessary for the best success. Prescription" and The great advantage which the South it is entirely free possesses for profitable dairying is the mild climate, which permits of pasturing for nine to twelve months in the year. The food that cows gather for themselves is the cheapest that can be provided. Pastures of Bermuda, Lespedeza and other plants are abundant all summer long. Cow peas and sorghum will carry the cows through any drouth, and by December the winter oats, vetches and crimson clover afford rich grazing till the grass starts again in the spring. The buildings, too, need be less expensive, by reason of the same mild climate, and the less food it takes to maintain the animal heat. Then, too, there is a home market in every Southern town, which has been heretofore poorly supplied, or supplied from the North. All over the Gulf States the average price of milk is from 30 to 40 cents per gallon, and butter is seldom lower than 30 cents per pound for a good article, and often higher. With the increase in dairy products over the demands of the home market we have in the near-by West Indies ready to take the surplus. Dairying,

too, will tend to the more permanent improvement of the soil and the making of the farmer more independent of commercial fertilizers. The location is a very important matter in the starting of a dairy. Good water is essential. Flowing springs and streams are He has been taught to regard condi- ters behind, is as good an arrangement tions which make it possible to grow as can be made. Full directions are one thing successfully where he has given for the construction of the stalls endeavored to create a dozen, or, on and mangers, all of which are excelthe other hand, it has pointed the way lent. A cut is given of an excellent te grow a dozen where the farmer has plan for a dairy building with cellar labored early and late to produce the and sub-cellar ventilating from a well one product. It has taught him soil outside to an air shaft leading up to values and enabled him to take ad- the top of the building. Great stress vantage of natural conditions by mak- is properly laid upon the purity of the ing him understand the nature of these water supply, which is essential to the conditions. To-day the farmer does health of the cows. No open pools fillhas a hearty regard for the eternal fit- used, as they are sources of disease to Seeds for Fall Planting. Stock ness of things, and the theories he has cows and the users of the milk. A Rye, Winter Barley, Tennesse Winter Tur absorbed mature into accomplished good wind mill and a tank large large Oats, Dwarf Essex Rape, Hairy or Winter Vetchfacts, adding to his bank account and enough to hold several days' supply is to his material happiness as well. Na- a very good arrangement. Breeds of ture is a broad school, but we are, as a dairy cows are well treated of, and the rule, not always willing to abide by characteristics of each well described. ery bushel of oats. Our corn crep is her teachings. Intelligence has, how- We agree with the statement that the about four-fifths of the world's erop, ever, cleared out the weeds, and the dual purpose cow is a myth. A cow DAVID HARDIE SEED CO., Dallas, Texas. farmer, who farms on a given and un- should be kept either for the value in own, since many countries-Argentina, desstood principle, is the man who the dairy or for beef, and the characsmiles eternally.-Literary Bureau of ters are so widely different that a cow cannot be profitable for the dairy and be good for beef, too. Excellent advice is a question that is not yet set- of a dairy herd from always using a tled to the satisfaction of all. Ac- full-blooded bull. Permanent pastures; cording to the Homestead, there is a Bermuda grass is the best for the foun-

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Binghamton, N. Y.; Shelbe & Klemm gins and W. H. Taylor, who will look Hereford bull calves at \$60 per head, Co., Smith-Harper company and after the comfort of their guests and Sixty cows in herd, Missouri and Iowa bred. Victoria Prince No. 155074, a pure Scotch bull, heads herd. All stock regis-tered: Young bulls for sale. F. L. MOF-FETT, Chillicothe, Tex. Myers, Irvin & Co., Philadelphia; Ot - interest of the business. Among the sego Fork Mill company, Girard, Pa., many things they have in their ex- cently 840 head of two, three and fourand Ashtabula Tool company, Ashta- hibit are specimens of the follow- year-old steers from Reuben Gentry. bula, Ohio. The company has filed ing well known makes: The Texas D. P. NORTON, Duniap, Kansas, Choice bull and heifer calves for sale: Prices, quality considered, defy competia mortgage for \$500,000. The capital Case cultivator, the only cultivator sold of the new concern is \$4,800,000, of in Texas that has closed capped hubs; the Eclipse cultivator, with lever balwhich one-half is preferred stock.

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"In olden times, when cattle ran wild in forest and wilderness, constantly ex- of machinery Mr. Pierce suggested posed to assailment by savage beasts as untamed as themselves, the condi- to be appreciated. A leading feature man, was in Clarendon, Tex., this week tions made weapons for their defense of their display is the Triumph and and bought from W. S. Fritz of Grava necessity. Nature wisely provided gang suky plows. These plows op- son county 180 prime calves at private these in the form of horns, of such erate with one lever, raising the plow terms. They are for the Kansas City length, strength, sharpness, position Greene county, Mo. Red Polls raised in Southwest Missouri, from imported stock. We are so far south there is little dan-ger in shipping to Texas. and poise as to render for good reason the most formidable of their assailants impotent before the flerce charges and W.C. ALDREDGE, PITTSBURG, Tex. deadly thrusts possession of such death dealing combinations of bayonet, saber, ery moment subject to attack and dangers innumerable, no other beasts were better equipped to repel with murderous measure enemies, even the most

ferocious. "In the onward march of civilization, cated animals, kept strictly for men's and harmonious herding mean enhanced well being to the animals themselves defense and attack should rightly be with orders, wet weather helping the no more requisite for a well bred bo- shoe trade and increased activity in vine than a six-shooter for a Sister of hardware. Mercy.

feel and flesh on the large numbers of can gauge the additional cost and area City.

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R. D. Hunter, Jr. oming where he is grazing 2000 Texas

idly taking it.

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cate the condition of that market:

able, recent rains putting the ground in pounds, at \$2.50; M. P. Middleton, average, \$2.65; J. S. Todd, Checotah, I.

770 pounds, at \$2.45; pounds average, \$2.50. head. J. B. Middlebrook, Elgin, Kans., 149 head, 669 pounds, at \$1.96; J. D. Tannehill, McAllister, L. T., 28 head, 889 chinist. When disease is present the pounds, at \$3.25; Jno. Franklin, Vinita, machine needs adjustment. T. L. Ray I. T., 24 head, 916 pounds, at \$2.65, F. osteopath, Fort Worth, Tex., phone Millard, Davidson, Kans., 10 head, 167 593. pounds, at \$5.25; S. Bost, Henrietta. T. M. Hoben, Nocona, sold to R. B. Tex., 23 head, 711 pounds, at \$2.00; Avansini & loFry, 27 head, 841 pounds, at \$3.00; H. S. Shiner, Davidson, Kans., past six months. I make them mysell

head, 138 pounds, at \$6.00; Nat Hughes, 125 formulas for making perfume at W. A. Glasscock of Sonora bought re-Edmond, O. T., 9 head, 1164 pounds, \$1.00 each. at \$4.35; A. J. Robbins, Sweetwater, I first made it for my own use only, Tex., 66 head, 238 pounds, at \$3.50; J. but the curiosity of frinds as to where M. Coulder, Llano, Tex., 28 head, 809 I procured such exquisite odors pounds, at \$2.80; E. M. Irwin, Ad- prompted me to sell it. I clear from do closing up a \$16,000 ranch deal with dington, I. T., 59 head, 974 pounds, at \$25.00 to \$35.00 per week. I do not can-\$3.35; Wood & Henderson, Chico, Tex., vass; people come and send to me for 23 head, 629 pounds, at \$1.80; A. A. the perfumes. Any intelligent person Pat Scoggin has returned from Wy- Bates, White Eagle, O. T., 101 head, can do as well as I do. For 42cts, in 792 pounds, at \$2.85; H. E. Burleson, stamps I will send you the formula steers. He says the country is in Quanah, Tex., 24 head, 680 pounds, at for making all kinds of perfumes and fine shape, but the small men are rap- \$1.85; J. B. Middlebrook, Elgin, Kans., sample bottle prepaid. I will elso helg 53 head, 718 pounds, at \$5.25; Birge you get started in the business. & J. G. Mansfield, Erick, O. T., 51 J. C. Knorpp of Kansas City was in head, 718 pounds, at \$2.25; Birge & 11 South Vandeventer Ave., St. Louis, Clarendon the first of the week, having Ship, Erick, O. T., 35 head, 578 pounds, Mo. models of simplicity. Their all-steel just delivered to Knorpp & Bagbee and at \$1.60; Berge & Wethersby, Erick, O. T., 21 head, 624 pounds, at \$1.85; KANSAS CITY HORSE SHOW,-The Price & Keith, Addington, I. T., 155 head, 699 pounds, at \$2.25; Fay Biffle, C. B. Lucas of Berclair made a ship-

SOME SALES OF QUARANTINE CATTLE AT ST. LOUIS NA-TIONAL STOCK YARDS. Hume & Day, Davidson, Kans., 106 this \$2000 is for saddle horses, \$2500 for calves, \$8.25 each; Lucas & King, Wag- heavy harness pairs and \$500 for single calves was made from Clarendon to oner, I. T., 207 cows, 807 pounds av- harness horses. T. F. Sotham of Chillicothe, Mo. They erage, \$2.60; W. Skinner, Lenapah, I. were bought by O. H. Nelson from T., 144 steers, 1065 pounds average, Attracted by the new and exquisite different parties and brought \$18 \$3.75; A. P. Rachal, Oaktaha, I. T., 36 designs of ladies ready-to-wear goods calves, \$6.00 each; A. P. Rachal & Co., on exhibition in a window of the Col-Oaktaha, I. T., 31 calves, \$6.00 each; umbia, that progressive and deserved-Andres Canales shipped 480 head and Hays & Grisson, Edna, Tex., 34 calves, ly popular store of which Fort Worth A. C. Doughty two head, making a \$7.75 each; Wm. Morrison, Vinita, I. and surrounding country may well be way, of religious observances, all tes- train between them to El Campo, Tex. T., 47 steers, 926 pounds average, proud, a reporter for the Journal sugtify that the winter trade already book- These were all steers, and Messrs. \$3.40; Baldridge & Johnson, Catoosa, gested to Mr. C. A. Reyer that it seemed has been exceptionally good, in most Doughty and Canales intend to feed I. T., 25 cows, 739 pounds average, ed to be the tendency of the times to \$270; Adams & haver, Elgin, Kans., 29 get everything ready-to-wear. "Yes," steers, 1012 pounds average, \$4.00; said he, "Mr. Alexander" has just re-Naylor & Jones, Liliaetta, I. T., 269 turned from a purchasing trip east cows, 753 pounds average, \$2.55; J. where he bought what we believe ta pled was a value; where peaceful, quiet and the early part of 1903. Personal I have been selling Hereford bull W. Williams, Big Springs, Tex., 77 be the swellest line of ready made buying at leading Western jobbing cen- calves for ten years and the thirty calves, \$10.75 each; M. J. Riggs & Co., suits in size from 32 to 44 that ever ters is not so active as some time ago, head I offer this year is the best I have Odessa, Tex., 58 calves, \$10.00 each; came to Texas. The demand for ready-Cattle are doing well and grass good pounds average, \$3.25; 27 steers, 949 So many of our customers live in small since the late rains. TOM HOBEN. pounds average, \$3.55; S. D. Wood, towns and hamlets, where it is well Liliaetta J. T., 173 cows, 811 pounds nigh impossible to get a gown made average, \$2.55; E. G. C., Weatherford, in the latest style that they find it The following sales in quarantine di- Tex., 57 mixed, 559 pounds average, cheaper and much more satisfactory to vision at Kansas City last week indi- \$1.75; C. W. Morgan, Wichita Falls, write us their measure, the color and Tex., 27 cows, 802 pounds average, quality of fabric desired and about Breedlove & Leach, Altumk, I. T., 12 \$2.50; A. J. Evans, Wichita Falls, Tex., what price they desire to pay. We can Henrietta, Tex., 244 head, 685 28 cows, 722 pounds average, \$2.50; J. fit them out as elegantly as a ladies* pounds, at \$2.40; W. L. Craw- W. Hogue, Eastland, Tex., 36 cows and tailor would and at much less cost,"

at \$2; Stout Bros., Talsa, I. T., 41 T. Greenwood, Tulsa, I. T., 170 steers, head, 637 pounds, at \$3.50; R. Y. Cox 800 pounds average, \$2.90; T. B. Jones, pounds, at, \$3.50; O. B. Garrison, Ryane average, \$3.30; W. F. Davey, Hen- favorably known make of hay presses I. T., 62 head, 655 pounds, at \$2.20; H. rietta, Tex., 28 cows, 747 pounds aver- this year at the Fair, which is the M. King, Oaktaha, I. T., 20 head, 215 age, \$2.60; Turner & Todd, Muscogee, third season for them. Having carried Eufaule, I. T., 130 head, 751 pounds, at \$4.00; J. D. Ward, Summit, I. T., 23 ly feel hopeful again this year. They \$2.50; I. P. Allen, Spiro, I. T., 145 head, cows and heifers, 738 pounds average, have on exhibition a press that is suit-887 pounds, at \$3.20; B. R. McConnell, \$2.75; 54 cows and helfers, 748 pounds able for cutting and baling corn stalks Rush Springs, I. T., 119 head, 670 average, \$2,40; Adon & Holt, Abilene, and other coarse forage. This being pounds, at \$2.35; A. P. Rachall, Oakta- Tex., 53 calves, \$10.25 each; 15 calves, something new in a baling press is atha, I. T., 84 head, 137 pounds, at \$5.25; \$7.50 each; Kennedy & F., Bartlesville, tracting considerable attention.

pounds, at \$4; 3. c. Snead, manager ton & Mitchell, Oaktaha, I. T., 171 Rush Springs, I. T., 218 head, 702 cows, 688 pounds average, \$2.10; A. T pounds, at \$2.15; P. H. Hanna, Wayne, Newman, Sweetwater, Tex., 23 steers Tex., 33 head, 709 pounds, at \$2.35; C. 1048 pounds average, \$3.69; J. T. News C. Kimble, Henrietta, Tex., 90 head, man, Sweetwater, Tex., 23 steers, 701 Glen-Herefords. T. H. Pugh, proprie- 161 pounds, at \$6; J. C. Hogan, Pryor pounds average, \$3.60; 27 cows, 86 Creek, I. T., 22 head, 1043 pounds, at pounds average, \$2.90; J. Powers, Ed \$4; A. M. Sawyer, Elgin, Kan., na, Tex., 73 calves, \$6.00 each; Henry M. Zellner of Colorado purchased 100 60 head, 146 pounds at \$6.25; Flanders, Chelsea, I. T., 23 mixed, 69 Sol Myer, Davidson, Kan., 241 pounds average, \$3.00; 7 mixed, 55

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A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

I have been selling Perfumes for the 81 head, 710 pounds, at \$2.05; W. S. at home and sell to friends and neight Walker, Shamrock, Tex., 50 head, 750 bors. Have made \$710. Everybody L. Bolles Hoe and Tool company, ing salesmen: J. D. Rose, J. W. Hud- from T. M. Hoben, Nocona, Tex., two pounds, at \$2.40; Russefl & Bevins, El- buys a bottle. For 50 cts. worth of gin, Kans., 266 head, 950 pounds, at material I make Perfume that would \$3.65; T. H. Shaw , Elgin, Kans., 82 cost \$2.00 in drug stores. I also sold

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eighth annual Kansas City horse Addington, I. T., 17 head, \$59 pounds, the entries to the same will close on at \$3.15; Rehm & Farris, Addington, I. Oct. 9. This show has gained steadily T., 40 head, 760 pounds, at; H. in importance ever since the first one, B. Spaulding, Sapulpa, I. T., 31 head, and the promise for this year is bright 642 pounds, at \$1.70; Spalding & Hayes, in the extreme. The horses which will Sapulpa, I. T., 80 head, 635 pounds, at be seen in the ring will be gathered from all parts of the country and Canada, according to promises already made. The premium list has grown from the early days so that now the total for the coming show amounts to \$16,000. Of

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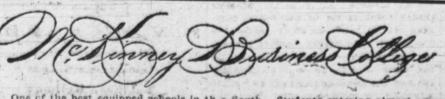
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cases as good as preceding years, and their female cattle at home. crop yields, except in some sections, guaranteeing a full volume of business in the remaining months of this year To the Journal: but increased sales by travelers result ever raised. the economy of cattle husbandry pro- in a very heavy business for this time. tection from wild beasts no longer re- Chicago reports record the best in quires consideration, and weapons of years, clothing manufacturers crowded

ancing, hammock seat and six shovel,

framed lever-knife stalk cutter, a time

full depth by the one lever. These

seem to be attracting more attention

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than anything in their exhibit.

More activity is noted in money. "He is indeed a cever expert who and while no real stringency exists can appraise the loss in shew room, ...igher rates appear certain, as the volume of distributive trade and the movthe weaker that by the few-sometimes ing crops eat up surplus supplies. A ford, Talsa, J. T., 52 head, 624 pounds, heifers, 580 pounds average, \$2.00; W. one or two-stronge: in every herd 'n feature noted in St. Louis, as in other markets, is the entire absence of barstate of terror, in motion, and separat- gain sales, and the demand for fruits & Co., Summitt., I. T., 50 head, 940 Oaktaha, I. T., 156 steers, 871 pounds of Dallas are exhibiting their well and ed much of the times from shelter, food and produce is in excess of the supply. and water. Who has not seen the vi- Similarly good reports of trade districlous old stripper that kept a score of butlon come from Detroit, St. Joseph, her betters mov'ng, out of a shed, or Kansas City, Cincinnati, Indianapolis pounds, at \$3.50; Mallory Com. Co., I. T., 46 steers, 1076 pounds average, off first honors heretofore they naturalanay from a feed rack or watering and Louisville. The latter notes a place, accommodations which, apart-splendid trade in hats and dry goods, ticm the horns of the daughter of the and Cincinnati reports business exceldevil, were ample for the well being of lent, but the Kentucky tobacco crop ail? Who can mea ure the diminished will be small and the quality poor. secretaion of milk in every dairy herd Cleveland mentions especial activity in sharpest horns make life a burden and demand for iron and steel in excess of death a restful consummation for their supply. Strikes and the high cost of

of shelter and the increased feed requi- In the Northwest merchandise sales site to house and keep profitably and generally exceed those of last year comfortable the cattle on the farms and and collections are good. Fall festivin the herds where they gouge and ities attract buyers at Omaha. Flour gore and rip and ram each the one output and sales are larger at Minnenext weaker, as compared with the apolis, jobbing departments and retail cost of caring for the same number un- trade are larger than a year ago at armed, dwelling contentedly in compact Duluth, and the farming sections requarters such as their size, number and port satisfactory progress in threshing. omfort, rather than strength and vi- A large fall trade is indicated at the Pacific coast, where collections are bet-"If such conditions as those outlined ter. Portland shows a gain on last present a problem to the stockman, year's business; manufacturing is ac-

Except for a few scattered pessimistic reports from the South, advices from that section are generally of a fair to good trade, with good collec-The following combinations of feeds tions. New Orleans is an exception, will be used in the steer feeding experi- owing to strikes, either already declarments at the Oklahoma Experiment ed or threatened, and retail trade is Station the coming winter. The amounts declared paralyzed thereby. Some of in each ration are computed per day the responsibility for the rush of cotton to market is said to be the scarcity of money which is noted at Memphis, but ton seed meal, 3 pounds; wheat straw, premature ripening is still claimed to 10 pounds; prairie hay 4 pounds. Cost, be the main cause. Rains in Texas have delayed maturing cotton, but much depends on the October weather, sotton seed meal, 351/2 pounds; wheat as to the ultimate out-turn. While the straw, 10 pounds; prairie hay, 4 pounds. cotton crop is short in many sections, that of corn is generally larger than a year ago. A fair sized orange crop is indicated in Florida and large ship-

SHIPMENT OF SEED WHEAT.

where the cows with the biggest or all kinds of wearing apparel, and the A. A. Springer, Addington, I. T., 22 I. T., 133 cows, 661 pounds average, practical demonstration is given every head, 820 pounds, at \$2.55; Brown & \$2.25; J. D. McCutcheon, Strawn, Tex., day for which a heavy sorghum cane Wilson, Comanche, I. T., 23 head, 899 28 bulls, 1056 pounds average, \$2.60; is used. The manufacturers have testmore timid and weaker sisters? Who material retard building at Kansas pounds, at \$3; Young & Bell, Comanche, 2 bulls, 960 pounds average, \$2.25; T. ed this machine thoroughly and are I. T., 30 head, 683 pounds, at \$2.55; T. S. A. Stewart, Bartlesville, I. T., 83 cows, able to guarantee it to do all they Hendrix, Minnekah, I. T., 31 head, 792 734 pounds average, \$2.35; 1 bull, 1340 claim for it. They are also showing pounds, at \$2.85; C. W. Himes, Man- pounds average, \$2.50; Spaulding & H., their regular line of balers with which gum, O. T., 38 head, 525 pounds, at Hapulpa, I. T., 94 calves, 142 pounds hay growers are familiar. \$2.50; J. B. Jones, Addington, f. T., 197 average, \$5.90; G. W. Whitehead & head, 996 pounds, at \$3.60; Myers & Son, Tulsa, I. T., 93 steers, 969 pounds Atkins, Quanah, Tex., 18 head, 956 \$3.50; M. Wharton Bros., Baird, Tex., pounds, at \$2.25; J. W. Marshall, Wag- 26 cows, 925 pounds average, \$3.10; R. oner, I. T., 2 head, 723 pounds, at \$5.41; D. Williams, Baird, Tex., 20 steers and cash and transportation for letters rel-Moffatt & Burr, Lawton, O. T., 69 head, stags, 1004 pounds average, \$3.30; Chas. ative to the territory along its lines in 250 pounds, at \$3.35; Russell & Bevins, Fleppin, Talpa, I. T., 24 cows, 708 Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Elgin Kan., 200 head, 940 pounds, at pounds average, \$2.75; G. M. Vaughn, Texas and New Mexico. \$3.75; Ellis & Co., Elgin, Kan., 183 head. Raina, I. T., 22 cows, 792 pounds aver- Letters should deal with the writer's 914 pounds; N. H. Corder, Elgin, Kan., age, \$2.35; J. N. Cuthbert, Baird, Tex., experiences since he setled in the ter-37 head, 181 pounds, at \$5; Frank Vore, 29 cows, 682 pounds average, \$2.50; ritory in qustion. They should tell how Checotah, I. T., 76 head, 886 pounds, at T. B. Daniels, Coleman, Tex., 21 cows, much money he brought with him, \$3.50; Fleming, Davidson & Brownson, 741 pounds average, \$2.35; J. W. Ken- what he did when he first came and Checotah, I. T., 24 head, 884 pounds, at nedy, Bartlesville, Tex., 62 cows, 691 what measure of success has since re-\$3.25; D. C. Brand, Jacksboro, Tex., 21 pounds average, \$3.30; J. W. Jones, warded his efforts. head, 664 pounds, at \$1.85; A. A. Spring, Baird, Tex., 30 cows and helfers, 751 Addington, I. T., 35 head, 738 pounds, pounds average, \$2.00; am Cuthbert, nor more than 1000 word in length and at\$2.40; Harrison Bros., Pauls Valley, Baird, Tex., 27 cows, 113 pounds aver- will be used for the purpose of adver-I. T. 30 head, 760 pounds, at \$2.55; W. age, \$6.00; 31 cows, 746 pounds aver- tising the Southwest. L. Sullivan, Wann, I. T., 28 cows, 832 age, \$2.50; R. G Love, Abilene, Tex., For circular giving details, write pounds, at \$3.05 Price & Keith, Wann, 28 heifers, 668 pounds average, \$2.75; John Sebastian, Passenger Traffic Man-T., 21 head, 750 pounds, at \$2.35; J. A. 24 cows, 862 pounds average, \$2.75; ager, Rock Island System, Chicago, Ill. Felty, Munster, Tex. 15 head, 778 Spaulding & K., Sapulpa, I. T., 92 pounds, at \$2.35; F. F. Kinley, Jacks- calves, 146 pounds average, \$5.80; 293 boro, Tex., 24 head, 745 pounds, at \$2.25; cows, 674 pounds average, \$2.30; Walk- incubators, but their use will not make M. D. Low, Jacksboro, Tex., 40 head, er Bros., Ranger, Tex., 64 cows, 721 hens lay every day, as some imagine. 774 pounds, at \$2.30; Newt. Atkinson, pounds average, \$2.35; 1 bull, 1210 The hen that is not allowed to sit when Jacksboro, Tex., 18 head, 669 pounds, at pounds average, \$2.50; Poulton M. & broody usually has several such spells \$2.35; D. R. Wood, Brownwood, Tex. Co., Oaktaha, I. T., 39 cows, 663 pounds and vacations in a season, while the 276 head, 746 pounds, at \$2.60; First Na- average, \$2.10; Miss Mary Trammel, one that raises chickens is generally tional bank, Davis, I. T., 18 head, 748 Sweetwater, Tex., 48 steers, 999 pounds satisfied with the one vacation. pounds, at \$2.20; B. F. Simpson, Man- average, \$3.75; B. Mosley, Emporia, gum, O. T., 318 head, 735 pounds, at Miss., 23 steers, 961 pounds average, FREE ELECTRIC BELT OFFER \$2.60; M. L. Mertz, Elgin, Kan., 376 \$3.90; 1 bull, 1770 pounds average, ments have already been made. head. 940 pounds, at \$3.80; Clabe Ben- \$3.25; W. P. Ellis, Caddo, I. T., 54 nett, Addington, I. T., 27 head, '1001 steers, 790 pounds average, \$2.90; J. L. pounds, at \$2.70; F. B. Jones, Adding- Morris, Cushman, Tex., 29 mixed, 737 Addington, I. T.,-On Sept. 29, there ton, I. T., 94 head, 935 pounds, at \$2.50; pounds average, \$2.25; Flanders & as unloaded at Addington 5000 bush- E. C. True, Addington, I. T., 56 head, Ware, Chelsez, I. T., 28 steers, 841 els of seed wheat for use in the new 745 pounds, at \$2.20; Ragsdale & Rich- pounds average, \$2.50; Perkins & Phecauntry. Conditions are very favor- ardson, Mangum, O. T., 39 head, \$29 len, Eskota, Tex., 35 heifers, 682 pounds

fine condition for sowing. A very large Zephyr, Tex., 32 head, 829 pounds, at ... 28 steers, 141 pounds average, \$2.30; Talal is your own home, we farm to the acreage of wheat will be put in, and \$2.50; T. H. Lindsay, Zephyr, Tex., 36 99 steers, 482 pounds average, \$2.30; Talal is your own home, we farm to the acreage of wheat will be put in, and \$2.50; T. H. Lindsay, Zephyr, Tex., 36 99 steers, 482 pounds average, \$2.30; Talal is your own home, we farm to the acreage of wheat will be put in, and \$2.50; T. H. Lindsay, Zephyr, Tex., 36 99 steers, 482 pounds average, \$2.30; Talal is your own home, we farm to the condition of the the farmers will be hauling it to the st. J. H. Barrum. Caney. Kan., 298 B. Middlebrook. Elkin. Kans., 160 bead, 540 pounds, at \$2.15; W. C. Huff- cows., \$27 pounds average, \$2.15; 341 weakness and discrete. For complete see the farmers of this country. PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

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CP-TO-DATE FARMING AND GAR-DENING.

people can accomplish in shaping the and to accomplish definite results.

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dollar of the manufacturer returns him heat. \$1.30 of products, but the dollar of the farmer returns him only 25 cents.

Where a dollar invested in one manu- and that is, the seed must not be covfacturing enterprise earns \$1.30, and ered up with green fodder, otherwise ways and methods are not always only 25 cents in another (farming is heating would be induced and its vi- above criticism, to so act as to ignore manufacturing), something is radically tality impaired. That Kaffir corn and the rights of the farmer, and hence the wrong with the system under which sorghum seed are so frequently low argument that his mission is only to one or both are done. True the profits in vitality is directly traceable to this be at the mercy of those who can live are the fair test of any business, and very cause. this is a feature that was not made out in the census; yet it is plain that

We begin to realize the position the farmers occupy, or can occupy, in the affairs of the nation.

The development of our country has been great along all lines, but no other important line has kept pace with that of agriculture. Notwithstanding that agriculture excelled all others in rapid development, it is a fact that very few large fortunes have been acquired by its adherents, while the manufacturers and railroad men are wealthy, as a rule, and many of them have immense wealth. Here is another unfavorable comparison against the agriculturist and clearly indicates that the benefits are not equally distributed.

If our farms were manipulated the All correspondence and other matter of the Journal should reach us not later same way as are manufacturing plants than Monday morning to secure prompt and railroads, they could be doubled, S. R. Willams, Editor: publication. Matter received later than this will necessarily be carried over to tripled or quadrupled in value in a Dear Sir—I am pleased to know that

comfort and existence. The value of all property is based on its earning Subscribers desiring the address of capacity. Through co-operation by their paper changed will please state in manufacturers, railroads, etc., they are To Selden R. Williams: Receipts—It is not our custom to send have to sell as to yield large profits, Society of Equity received and contents This immense fluctuation in values way to satisfy the stomach nor to lied. should not occur and would not even clothe the body without the farmer's in the presence of a drouth but for products. No more land can be creatother influences other than the law of ed, hence the owners of the land hold Te Selden R. Williams, Editor: supply and demand. Corn at this time the key to the situation. Such prices In regard to your organization of the sas as low as 18 cents, due more to the value of farms ten hundred per cent. I have been cotton raising for 32 years ports in 1901 was \$951,628,331.

and they accept the first offer made We give the above only as an illus- to do the work and foot all the ex- not be so under the system of co-oper- the work. The farmer's opportunity is corn is not yet matured and will not might do if they would through co-op- as though the speculator has been fig- ican Society of Equity. be for some time because of the heavy eration. It is not a fancy picture. If uring on our crops perhaps before they tainfall. There never was such a de- the attempt was earnestly made only were planted, and the farmers barely

HOW TO SAVE KAFFIR CORN. The crop may be handled in two ways, says the Homestead. If it has About 40,000,000 of the population been seeded in rows the ordinary corn of the Unied States are engaged in binder may be used, in which case agriculutral pursuits. This number the fodder could be shocked after the represents over one-half of the entire manner of an ordinary corn crop. In the order of the day. Can farmers orpopulation, and is several times as this condition it could be left in the ganize and co-operate? Can a vast great as the number of people engaged field until thoroughly dried out, and army be organized and co-operate? In in any other one occupation. Any as the heads are exposed to the at- the case of the army the question is person can estimate what this body of mosphere there will be a little danger answered. Illustrations are numerous of impairing its vitality. After it has from the beginning of history. All that affairs of the country if they would become thoroughly dry the fodder may is necessary is to divide the army in cop-operate for their common interests be threshed, or, what is more fre- small groups with an officer over each, quently done, the herds of the sheaves and a head over all. In the case of the According to the latest census bul- may be held to the cylinder and allow farmers we would do practically the letin the farmers as a class are the the seed to be threshed out, not allow- same thing. The organization would fichest. They represent more wealth ing the fodder to pass through. The comprise a national head, state heads in land, buildings, implements and live plan is sometimes adopted of cutting and local branches as numerous as stock than any other class or industry. the heads from the sheaves with a necessary to include every person en-

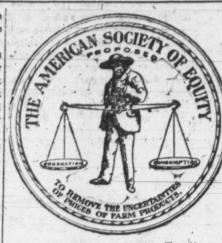
A different plan would have to be gether and co-operate will be the very facturing capital in the country, from adopted in case the crop was seeded strongest that can be devised, viz: fithe steel trust to the smallest factory, broadcast. In this instance it might nancial benefits. Not only will the at a little less than ten billions (\$10,- be necessary to cut with the mower, members secure better prices for stand-900,000,000), and the total value of the unless it should be considered practi- ard crops and see their land rise in railroads, counting bonds and stock cal to cut by hand. After mowing, value, but through local co-operation capitalization, is a little less than the fodder should be thoroughly dried they will be able to regulate their twelve billions (12,600,000,000). The out before shocking. This may re- planting and marketing of garden and farmers, therefore, are worth nearly quire from ten days to two weeks, fruit crops to secure profitable prices, as much as the manufacturers and the exact time depending on the condi- while under the present system many tion of the atmosphere. The drying crops are marketed at cost, or the price Bradstreet's has, however, figured process may be hastened by tedding that can be obtained does not justify that the manufactured products over- it every three or four days. When the expense of gathering and marketvalue the farm products in the ratio the fodder has become thoroughly dry, of 13,000,000,000 to 5,000,000,000, or as and the seed hard, it may be drawn a profitable price is far better than to 13 to 5. To illustrate more clearly: directly to the threshing machine, throw great volumes of produce on the The manufacturers, with an invest- Some may think it advisable to shock ment of ten billions, produce thirteen up for a time before threshing, and everybody. Through local co-operation billions of products, but the farmers, while it is possible that this may be with an investment of twenty billions, done with impunity, we very much produce only five billions of products. doubt the wisdom of the practice, for To illustrate still farther: the invested the reason that the seed is liable to

in the handling of Kaffir corn, there is than any other citizen? It is time that Here is certainly food for thought. one principle that must not be violated,

The farming is not on an equality for gross returns nor profits with manufactures, simply because there are no definite values—no sustaining—elements to prices of farm products—and it is not uncommon to receive less money for a upcommon to receive less money for a very large crop than for a very small one.

The New York Financier says: "The farmer says: "The farmers so far as actual wealth are concerned, are the capitalists of the country." Take this fact together with our teachings that the farmer says the merger plants if they reduced to may in co-operating in an intelligent manner to bring this about. It would marketing or witholding his products.

The rarmer is becoming wiser in the cleaner. The read of the sady and generation and his eyes the first opening to his advantages which are doly brought to his attention by an Associated Press representative in a day and generation and his eyes are opening to his advantages which are doly brought to his attention by an associated Press representative in the day and generation and his eyes the call object probably is to get the firty cent are doly extent for a displayment of them into the schemes. The read object probably is to get the firty cent are doly betty into this advantages which are doly brought to his attention by an associated Press representative in a dealy brought to his attention by an addity organize for farmers be often precapita and whatever other means the top. Get some sheet from old or new, to cover the top. Have be large enough to project six inches only it farmers, the crops to be harvested by the Neuces as very large crop than for a very same and are a set the wind with shavings and add by degrees a bushel or two of cobs and it them ground four or five feet deep, with an arrow bottom, and there to six feet across the top. Get some sheet from, old or new, to cover the top. Have the farmers he top. Have the same the proj



Indian Territory.

very short time. We have taught there is an effort being made to or-

W. M. AKIN

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able to put such prices on what they Your favor in regard to the American when the values of their plants are carefully read. I will say that it will

corn crop in 1901 was about \$10 per for wheat, \$2.00 a bushel for corn, \$1.00 do something to protect his interest, occupancy. acre, while in 1896, the greatest corn a bushel for potatoes, 10 cents each for and he can't do it by standing alone. The total acreage used for farming the farmers of this country is more ap-

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months would pass before its have enough left to run through an-

ORGANIZATION AND CO-OPERA-

J. F. NORMAN.

the cause.

TION. Organization and co-operation are ing. Part of a large crop marketed at market and make it unprofitable for all these things can be controlled. J. A. EVERITT.

Why should the farmer be any more of a "prey for the financial vulture", as It matters not what plan is adopted suggested by the Farm and Ranch beyond practice it has become the custom of so-called financiers, whose

through his industry. The farmer is becoming wiser

The times demand co-operation among farmers and the movement is under way through the American So-under way ciety of Equity. Talk to your neigh- he learns now to play the bunco man's benefits them benefits the owner. bor about it. Discuss it in your homes. game. To the remarks of the Herald It is a movement for the good of all. the Los Angeles Gazette makes answer In a a very short time I expect to be by saying: able to advise definitely as to local organizations.

year. The report is interesting in many particulars, and especially is it so in the comparison instituted as to the comparison value of crop selling at a low and high can be created. It is a known, definite best interests will not be sustained. opened for settlement, about 1904, 8,- becoming educated to the trust idea of and shrubs. price. The statistics show that for the amount. It cannot be spread out faryear 1901, the crop of corn brought \$929,ther nor contracted. Therefore, if the do business with a well organized force be offered for sale at low prices, and not so uniformly satisfactory.

But with the best intentions the Gable of Fort Worth packs owners of the land would decide to on every side in the form of a trust, farming will receive another valuable relies one miles of town with two relies. year 1901, the crop of corn brought \$929,- ther nor contracted. Therefore, if the do business with a well organized force be offered for sale at low prices, and . But with the best intentions the Gatwice as large, the price obtained by co-operate, they could put such prices and unless the farmers want to be acquisition to its ranks. There are the farmers was \$629,2210,110, fully one- on their products as they pleased. hewers of water 306,000,000 acres of unsettled land in the ming up of the value of the farmers' for spring setting as for fall.—Oklathird less money. The value of the Suppose they would say \$5.00 a bushel for the combines and trusts, he must United States ready for for immediate products of this country. As stated in homa Experiment Station.

year prior to this one, \$6 was the aver- apples, 75 cents for a pound of butter, Start the ball to rolling and let us purposes is 841,000,000 acres—an area propriately represented by \$2,000,000,000 1889 corn sold in some places in the would consumers do about it? In- ganization of farmers and wealth pro- land, Wales, France, Germany, Aus- to grasp.—Iowa Homestead. United States at 10 cents per bushel. ventive genius has not yet contrived a ducers with their interests closely alof them combined, would make a re- cash capital would lead to speculation. some farms no effort is made to have

IT WILL NOT WORK. Farm and Ranch, Dallas, Tex., says: of the foreign demand. The farmers actual realization. The farmers, howthe foreign demand. The farmers actual realization. The farmers, howthe foreign demand. The farmers actual realization. The farmers, howthe foreign demand. The farmers actual realization. The farmers, howthe foreign demand. The farmers actual realization. The farmers, howthe foreign demand. The farmers actual realization. The farmers, howthe foreign demand. The farmers actual realization. The farmers, howthe foreign demand. The farmers actual realization. The farmers, howthe foreign demand. The farmers actual realization. The farmers, howthe foreign demand. The farmers actual realization. The farmers, howthe foreign demand. The farmers actual realization. The farmers, howthe foreign demand. The farmers actual realization. The farmer and if we have two bad try that will not combine to oppress that coal ((particularly chartry that will not combine to oppress the farmer must do something and the substitution and steers; there are on all two-year-old steers; there are on all two-year-old steers; there are on the farmer must do something and the substitution and calves, one and two-year-old steers; there are on the farmer must do something the foreign and calves, one and two-year-old steers; there are one industry in this country that will not combine to oppress the foreign and calves, one and two-year-old steers; there are one industry in this country that will not combine to oppose the teaton and two-year-old steers; there are one industry in this country that will not combine to oppose the discover the reason unless the two-year-old steers; there are one industry in this country that will not combine to oppose the defeat in all our business.

So I am in favor of your plan, as it is not have year one industry in this country that will not combine to oppose and two-year-old steers; there are one industry in this country that the culimary amount and calves, one and two-year-old steers; there are one industry in this countr The farmers actual realization. The farmers, how- other year, and if we have two bad There is one industry in this coun- gests that coal ((particularly charrashed from all points to the corn belt country has nothing to fear in the way will give your some good names of now about 6,000,000 farms in the United fact alone is known that it aids in farmers that are good active men, per- States and more than 360,000 in Texas. keeping the digestive apparatus in norhaps able to do better business than I The total value of farm property in the mal condition, thus making the most haps able to do better business than I The total value of latin property in a determination to excel as cooks, could, though I will do all I can for United States by the census of 1900, of the food they consume. Since the what city girl could compete with them was \$20,512,001,838, or about \$256 per burning of charcoal has almost entire-in the matrimonial market, other wall. capita of the total population. What ly ceased in the country, many knowother industry can show an equal ing the value of that material for amount of wealth, or wealth so widely swine, have substituted bituminous distributed? These farms produce an- coal in its place , carefully at first to nually about \$5,000,000,000 worth of test it to learn if swine would eat it products which go to feed and clothe and if it would do themas much good portance than that of having clean, the people of the world. This is about as charcoal and be as harmless. This well-ventillated houses, \$63 worth for every man, woman and was soon settled favorably, as the baby in the entire country. By no pos- mineral coal was found to be equal to duce 600, or even sixty of them to com- to feed their animals bituminous coal bine, even for strictly legitimate pur- during the fattening period when coal poses. If all these farms were owned seems most needed by hogs, owing to by a few dozen men, or if all the farm their being unusually crowded with property was concentrated into a few concentrated feed, which, probably, dozen exaggerated estates, then there causes a fermentation in the stomach would be impending over this people a and which the coal allays. That fatcalamity that would be calamitous, tening hogs will eat bituminous coal Trusts and all acquisitive combinations ravenously, is well known. Thave seen are organized primarily for the purpose swine gather about the mouth of a of exploiting the producers, and con- soft coal mine in Pennsylvania, snap sumers, of which farmers are by far up bits of coal and crack and swallow culation in the Southwest. the most numerous class. It would not them as they did chestnuts that fell do, even if it were possible, for farm- from the nearby trees when a hard ers to go into a trust, for then there would be no carcasses for the financial a large proportion of sulphur and it vultures, but all would be vultures is thought by some that hogs eat it way covers Central and South alike, and the financial birds of prey would starve unless they devoured each being a vermifuge and subdues any

E. J. MARTIN, bine, not in one great trust nor in present; but this cannot be as there forty-two trusts, for that cannot be is very little sulphur in charcoal and done; but in every neighborhood, swine consume that just as readily, FOR FINE BARGAINS in lands and done; but in every neighborhood, school-district, justice's precinct or county there should be an organization of farmers for co-operative and educational purposes. When this is done, the attitude of farmers to the trust ques- tack lumps as large as a man's foot tion would not be changed, for the immense number and independent position of each of these organizations could not be handled by the shrewdest organizer, or directed to a single purpose by the utmost power of man.

Those who cannot convention as large as a man's foot or head. Those who cannot convention of each of these organizations could not be handled by the shrewdest organizer, or directed to a single purpose by the utmost power of man.

Any very old farmer who was reared in the foot of head. Those who cannot convention of the second of these organizations in the feed it, can easily prepare charcoal. Go to a piece of timber and erect and burn a small, old-fashioned coal pit.

Any very old farmer who was reared in the feed it, can easily prepare charcoal. Go to a piece of timber and erect and burn a small, old-fashioned coal pit. Worth St., Dallas, Tex. organizer, or directed to a single purpose by the utmost power of man. Such organizations would partake of the independent charter of the individuals composing it. We see from the papers that some lawyer in the far easiest and best way to get a supply and the headquarters of the ranch also for the second country with the papers that some lawyer in the far easiest and best way to get a supply cated on one of these. There are 2000 cated on one of these. There are 2000 cated on one of these. papers that some lawyer in the far west has undertaken to organize a farmers' trust with an admission fee of fifty cents per farmer. The ostensible object is to get all the farmers in the country, or at least a large majority of them into the scheme. The real object probably is to get the fifty cents per capita and whatever other emoluments may be a supply of them into the scheme. The country or five feet deep, with a narrow bottom, and three to six feet across the top. Get some sheet iron cold or six feet across the top. Get some sheet iron cold or sheet and some dayer in the far watered, good grass, good wire fence, country, well watered, good grass, good wire fence, country, or the seventy sections are owned and the headquarters of the ranch is located on one of these. There are 2000 heifers and cows on the ranch also for sale. No better ranch in that section can be had and the cattle are all Western raised and good colors. A bargain can be had, address, S. R. WILLIAMS, Fort Worth, Tex.

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they are not entitled to that. It is not farmers nor for the purpose of taxing main, the fire in them can be quench- WANT to sell or exchange desirable in expected that all farmers would join a co-operative organization, but it will not be necessary to secure all to accomplish the purpose in view be subject to the unfair demands of the interests so as not to accomplish the purpose in view be subject to the unfair demands of the interest who make pieces of coal to drop down into a main them can be quench want to sell or exchange desirable interest. The way to feed the twenty, stocked with cattle, four and one-naif call is to arrange some large box and miles from railway station, for Dalias county property in Cuero, Tex. for an opening just wide enough for the similar exchange. J. W. LINDSEEY, 305. When it is known that the farmers all the middleman and others who make pieces of coal to drop down into a over the land are organized for the one a profit on the toil and products of the three-cornered trough. Place the box

in any great quantity for much less. had organized a trust with a capital of Each hog will eat the coal of about ton, Kan. The times demand co-operation \$50,000,000 and made the remark in con- two bushels of cobs during the fatten- FOR SALE-Improved and unimproved

these columns heretofore, the wealth of

sion?

COAL FOR SWINE. A writer in Practical Farmer sugwind was blowing. Soft coal contains would starve unless they devoured each being a vermifuge and subdues any ther. Farmers may and should com- stomach and bowel worms that may be saves a large amount of biting and farms and ranches for sale at a barchewing. But I have seen swine at- gain in Lampasas and adjoining co-ties. JOHN McLEAN, Lometa, Tex.

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In every collection of cushions, no matter how dainty and varied the assortment, it is always desired to have a few of the homelier sort, rough and ready pillows, for the family living room, the "boys' room" and various nooks in which comfort and utility somewhat override pure art. This consideration, however, is not incompatible with something of beauty and more of novelty, as a writer in the Ladies' World proceeds to demonstrate with the following sketches and descrip-

The two cushions in the first cut were especially designed for the easy removal of their covers for laundering. The first, or No. 1, is of ordinary

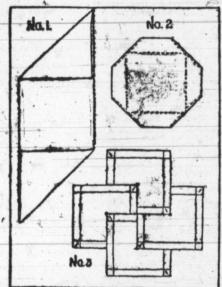
glass toweling, white linen barred with blue threads, and the single strip which forms back and top is in length exactly three times its own width after the ends are finished with narrow hems. This strip is folded as indicated in the diagram of No. 1, the lines of the folds



BASILY MADE AND LAUNDERED. being marked by rows of long backatitches in blue flax thread. Similar stitches are set along the selvages as close to the edges as possible. The simpie design is likewise in blue flax thread. The strip is folded over the back of the cushion, which must be an exact square, and the corners are turned in so that the crosswise lines of stitching meet diagonally on the top of the cushion, which is then laced with heavy white cotton cord. The knots

withdrawn to remove the cover. In No. 2 the back is a square of heavy ecru linen ten inches larger than the finished cushion. The corners are cut out (see diagram) and the extra width faced five inches deep all around with the same linen. Eyelet holes are worked as indicated, and a single line of cable stitch in dull blue flax thread is carried close to the edge to strength-

are easily untied and the cords readily



DIAGRAMS OF CUSHIONS. en it. The whole is laced over a square of blue and ecru cotton tapestry the exact size of the top of the cushion. Most simply constructed is a cover

of four bandanna handkerchiefs. The sum of the work is two buttonholes in and one button on each handkerchief. All four overlap, as indicated at No. 3 In the diagram.

The extended sections fold over to form the back. The corners button in place - two to each button - and the rushion is complete.

THE WEDDING CAKE.

A Fine, Rich Homemade Confection, Handsomely Iced.

Given our grandmothers' careful regard to mixing, making and baking and a slow even-no hotter, in fact, than is required for the bean pot- famous March family (in "Little Womthen close watching until the cake is ready to be taken out, there is no rea- meet some untoward happening with a son why, with a good recipe, a home- cheerful spirit, and, "being a family made wedding cake cannot be the of a decided dramatic turn," they sucproudest achievement in the bridal ceeded admirably. If ever we feel

preparations. According to Good House | within ourselves such a gur, the time keeping, such is the case, and it gives instructions, about as follows, for securing this result:

Cream till very light one pound of

butter; gradually add one pound of sugar and beat it well together. Separate the yolks and whites of twelve eggs. If you can have two assistants at the work, it will hasten matters if one beats the yolks till thick and lemon colored while the other whips the whites to a dry froth. It will do no harm if, during the same time, one cook continues the steady creaming of the butter and sugar. To this add the yolks of the eggs, then the whites. Add one pound of flour, saving from this quantity one-third of a cupful to dredge the fruit; which is added later. Now put in two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, three-fourths of a teaspoonful each of nutmeg, allspice and mace, half a teaspoonful of cloves and a quarter of a cupful or a little more of milk, if your principles forbid the use of the brandy which allows the traditional wedding cake to be made a month or six weeks before it is needed that it may improve with age.

The fruit mixture required to enrich this batter is three pounds of raisins seeded and cut in halves, one pound of currants, one pound of citron cut in very thin slices and one pound of finely chopped figs. Dredge the raisins, figs and currants with flour and add to the cake. Butter and flour a large round pan and into this put a layer of the cake mixture. Dredge the citron with flour and lay it carefully over the batter. Cover with the remainder of the mixture: lay the rest of the citron on top. Cover the pan with a buttered paper, tying it down about the rim; then steam for three hours. Afterward and style. bake for one and a half hours in a very slow oven.

If you are not an expert on the use of the pastry bag in icing, the cake stitched bands, each one decoratively might be given a caterer for finishing touches, or take a private lesson on ornamental frosting at a cooking ness from the shoulder divided into school. This would cost no more than the baker would charge, and you would obtain a knowledge that would enable you to be prepared for a second wedding in the family.

A pastry bag is made of a half yard square of rubber cloth folded into a three cornered bag. The end is cut off, and into it is slipped an icing tube, which can be bought for 15 cents at any kitchen furnishing house. Fill the point of the bag with the thick frosting and squeeze it through in any pattern desired. Roses, stars or hearts can be achieved according to the shape of the tube. Hold the point of the bag in the left hand while using and squeeze the frosting through.

SMILES AND TABLECLOTHS

Temper Trying Days and What Can Be Done Thereon. Our grandmothers had it impressed

upon them by one of the popular books of their day that a smile and a clean tablecloth would do wonders toward making up for the deficiencies of a meal. As human nature is said to be one of the few unchanging things on our planet, it would be just as well for the housekeepers of our own day to bear in mind this consolatory assertion in time of trial. There are, in the experience of most

housekeepers, not only Black Fridays, but Black Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, etc., as well-days when the happening of the unexpected always turns out to be some calamitous occurrence; days when the cook leaves without warning or the butcher, hitherto supposed to have a conscience, sends in joints that would try the teeth of a shark or broilers that would require the services of a stewpan; days when the biscuits are pronounced by critics tion. There has been a marked feeling to be as hard as Pharaoh's heart and the soup might be described as Lot's wife in solution; days when the pie crust is heavy and the potato refuses to be boiled into mealiness. These aretemper trying days-days on which life seems to be scarcely worth the having. It is then, we take it, that the clean tablecloth is much more easily produced than the smile. Soap and water are cheap, and we have them always with us.

The Salvationists tell us that the members of their famous slum brigades, in order not to be overstylish for the taste of those among whom they work, will sometimes don aprons with holes in them. Rags they can put up with, but they draw the line at dirt. That they will not tolerate as long as there is a bar of soap to be had for love or money. The well intentioned housekeeper will profit by their example. If her tablecloths have been worn thin in the washtub, there is, in time of stress, no harm in using one that is past darning, but it should be guilt-

less of jam or gravy spots. We read that on one occasion the en") with one consent went to work to

to bring it into play is when things in general go at sixes and at sevens. Such histrionics have nothing in them of deward demonstration of the commendable resolve to make the best of things. -Table Talk.

DECORATIVE SLEEVES.

The Making and the Marring of Many Gowns Now Lie In These. Sleeves have attained the very acme of elegance. Almost the first detail the eye of the experienced dresser travels to in some novel design is the sleeve. to find more likely than not the chief secret of success resting there. The present immense decorativeness of sleeves has developed by a process most sentle and discreet, and to the gown of determinedly simple aspect, such as those in "the inner circles" now affect, the sleeve plays a most important part

As things go, for the immediate moment the tendency is to keep the shoulders flat and close, the elbow or just below being marked by some extravagant excrescence in the form of a puff. and it is upon the length and breadth and general disposal of this latter that variety is brought to play:

The latest evolvement of the always popular bishop sleeve is distinguished. as shown midway of the pictured group, by the fullness being laid in a box plait at the back of the wrist and the arm nicely defined on either side. The tailoring world is disposed to make much of this neat arrangement in the cause of gowns of severe style. Nor will furriers be far behind in appreciation of its merits, since it is a model that meets the decrees of shapeliness

A little to the right we find a perfect pattern for the heavier woolen stuffs of the deep cuff disposed in a series of held by a button. Above comes the inevitable long, drooping puff, the fullthree double box plaits, pressed and stitched down invisibly from the inside, though presumably held taut by two buttons. And this again is a design likely to be included in the tailor's category as well as the rather mediæval affair beneath it at the left, which, in point of novelty, we may perhaps regard as the chef d'œuvre of the collec-



VARIETY IN SLEEVES

throughout the last few months for the long, shaped shoulder epaulet or cape, and of a fact no more graceful result could have been achieved than this elongated close fitting upper part, which forms, together with a correspondingly deep cuff, a sort of restraining sheath to the exuberant puff. A velvet sleeve with a silk puff is assur-

edly worthy of serious consideration. The picturesque bell sleeve set into a turnback cuff is a clever pattern, especially destined for a sack coat or paletot, in velvet or cloth for the present and later on in fur, and the double unrestrained bell model at the summit of the cut is most suitable to matronly

wear. The evening sleeves must perforce speak for themselves.

Wall Coverings.

If you are planning to freshen walls and ceilings for the winter, some of these suggestions made by an exchange may fit your case: To varnish papers one must first give

them a coat of shellac. Varnished papers are next best after tiles or a hard painted finish in bathrooms, nurseries and kitchens.

For bedrooms nothing prettier than the latter effects has been evolved. Onyx, a paper really like a number of marbles, costs 60 cents a sheet, 24 by 24 inches.

Wistaria figures in a number of lovely new papers. Striped bases are used quite a bit.

Nothing is prettier than the delicate moire paper in pink, blue, lilac or

One color papers are paneled with parrow floral effects. Paneled drawing rooms should not have friezes. It cheapens the whole. Figured cellings are in evidence.

Trifles of the Tollet. .. Almonds, both bitter and sweet, are excellent in preparations for whitening and softening the skin; also removing

sunburn. Good rice starch to which is added finely powdered orris root or violet powder is a simple and harmless face powder.

The old fashion of milk in the bath is revived as an aid to beauty. Lemon juice is good for brittle nails. Cold cream prevents hang nail

MARRIAGE GOWNS

FABRIC-PEARLS USED IN PROFUSION.

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For bridal dresses soft satin carries off the palm. Some of these are made quite plain on the hips, but widening out very much at the waist, and the large, ample and voluminous sashes of mousseline de soie, which fall to the feet, are secured to the skirt by a handsome pearl ornament. A good many bridal dresses just now are being very elaborately trimmed with



WEDDING AND GOING AWAY GOWNS.

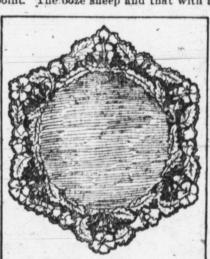
pearls. From the bodice at the waist falls a series of points looped with pearls, and shoulder straps with pearls often give substance to the gossamer fabrics that are employed to fill in to the neck. Many brides have of late favored lace vells, but those who prefer tulle wear them much larger and more voluminous than they used to be, and they are often drawn up a little on the head with a chaplet of white blooms. When very long trains are worn, they carry deep flounces of lace.

The wedding gown of a charming fall bride is constructed of white crepe de chine, the vest and undersleeves braided with silver, as is the skirt, which is tucked lengthwise. The chiffon veil will be worn with a wreath of myrtle and orange blossoms. The dresses of the bridesmaids are white silk and the hats white beaver, with one long ostrich plume and a chiffon rosette. The bride will take her departure in a dress of cream colored cloth trimmed with gold braid, a long light coat and hat to harmonize.

TABLE MATS.

Pretty and Useful Achievements of the Amateur In Pyrography.

Table mats done in burned leather prove a popular addition to the amateur's achievements, says a writer in the Household. There is a wide choice of materials even while one must carefully exclude skins of acid surface. which do great injury to the platinum point. The ooze sheep and that with a



MAT OF LEATHER.

erightly grained surface called, I believe, "oak finished"-are both excellent, the latter being particularly adapted to the reception of color. Therefore in executing the design herewith given use the coze if you intend only to burn and the "oak" if you wish to add color.

Stretch the skin tightly upon a drawing board or pine table and fasten down with thumb tacks. Describe upon it with compasses a circle sixteen inches in diameter and within it another three inches smaller to mark the inner edge of the border. Place the traced pattern upon it so that its point just touches the circumference of the outer circle and transfer carefully with blue impression paper, starting with the outer line, which bounds the design, and work inward.

With the combination point and a slow, free stroke burn in outline the full blown primrose, which is the central unit of each sixth of the hexagon. Here and there vary the weight of the line to give a suggestion of texture and burn the dark spots in the center with a succession of parallel lines. The long cup of the primrose should be done in a little heavier line and shaded with short oblique lines where it shows beneath the petals. With several strokes, all following the same direction, trace the midribs of the leaves, making them wider at the bem than at the apex. Then outline the leaves. The smaller irregular veins demand a light broken stroke, which becomes tains and chairs and sofas, seeming alstronger as it approaches its parent vein, into which it must flow with a most like glancing susbeams, had procontinuous curve. Let the shading in | duced an instantaneous effect on the the buds and half blown flowers be minds and spirits of people present. The

deticate as possible, the merest touch of the burner being sufficient. Darken the stems and leaves a little on the left celt or guile. They are only an out- SOFT WHITE SATIN IS STILL A FAVORITE with a heavy, even stroke put in the side to give a feeling of roundness and outermost line, which bounds the design, about an eighth of an inch away. If no color is to be used, out the mat out on this outline and scorch the raw edges into harmony with the design. If "oak fluished" leather is used and color desired, mix turpentine with the oil colors as you paint to thin and dry

them.

Grape Juice. For grape juice wash, drain and stem the grapes, put in a deep agate or porcelain kettle, mash well with a wooden potato beetle and heat slowly until they begin to simmer. Have ready a number of straining cloths or bags made of three thicknesses of cheesecloth and wrung out of warm water. Put about two quarts of the hot pulp in each and hang up to drip. When no more juice drops from the bags, squeeze as dry as possible, keeping this cloudy juice separate. Have ready some warm sugar strup made by boiling two pounds of sugar in a pint and a half of water for five minutes. To the clear juice add sufficient of the sugar to pleasantly sweeten. Fill hottles or jars with this juice, place in a canner, with the covers or corks beside them, and process for forty minutes, or place in a steamer over boiling water, cover closely and steam for an hour. Before removing from canner or steamer put on covers or corks and tighten as the grape juice cools. If corks are used, the down next day with stout twine and dip the tops in melted paraffin.- Exchange.

Pickled Pears.

Make a sirup for pickled pears, allowing six pounds of light brown sugar, one quart of good cider vinegar, five teaspoonfuls of ground cinnamon and two of cloves. Put the spice in small cheesecloth bags. Peel the pears very carefully, leaving the stems on. Steam until nearly tender; then put them in the boiling sirup and let them cook three minutes. Skim out and put in two quart jars. Pour the sirup over them and screw the covers on.

A Parisian Colffure.

Hairdressing has many fancies, yet most of them are revivals from picturesque styles of long ago. Long curls and other vagaries are indulged in by the youthful, and little innovations to



LOW COTPFURE WITH PARISIAN KNOT. suit the individual style are permissible to every one. A charming Paris sian coiffure is constructed with a knot, which may be low, as in the cut, or may be set higher on the head. The hair is softly waved in the popular style, with a dip in front. Rich sidecombs in shell and gold add to the general effectiveness.

Garnish For Apple and Celery Salad. To garnish a salad of apples and celery arrange unpeeled, thin, wedge shaped sections of the apple with the skin uppermost around the inside edge of the dish and decorate the middle with candied cherries and celery tops.

For Fruit Butter Making. For stirring apple butter, peach but ter, pumpkin butter and other dellclous confections of the autumn an exchange recommends a simple device: Take a tough oak board six inches or more longer than the depth of the kettle, one inch thick and six to twelve inches wide, according to the size of the kettle. Bore holes all around and block out the center, leaving it open, as shown. Sharpen and shape the



bottom edge to scrape clean. Put in a handle, with a short brace fastened with a pail at each end. A broomstick will do for the handle if the hoe is When stirring a kettleful of butter, the open space in the hoe should reach a little above the surface: then it will work with the greatest case. Butter needs stirring only at the bottom, and this implement does it to perfection.

Cheerful Yellow.

Few people in furnishing a winter house seem to recognize the value of yellow as an element of cheer in a room, particularly if the latter is inclined to be dark. The sunshiny effect of yellow damask, for instance, is striking, especially if the outer world is Stormy and cheerless. Going recently into a little yellow drawing room on a rainy day, this fact struck the writer most forcibly. The centrast between the murky, cold and already darkening winter afternoon and the cheerful gleam of the firelight on the satin figures in the weave of the damask cur-

woodwork in this pretty room was an white; the walls, wainscoted in square paneling for about five feet from the floor, were above that covered with the yellow damask. On this pretty background a number of water colors showed to excellent advantage.

TO DISCIPLINE PRINCE YEE

Wesleyan Authorities Not to Allow Him to Attend Theaters.

Vigorous protests are expected from Prince Yee when the authorities of Wesleyan university, all good Methodists, notify this freshman prince that he must not attend the theaters any more, says a Delaware (O.) dispatch to the Chicago Record-Herald.

Before beginning his college careet recently he was a regular theater fiend and bought the best seats in the house The faculty shook their heads sadly. for the prince is such a good fellow and bright student that they neither want to hurt his feelings nor bring about his withdrawal from the university. But theater going is against the rules of the school, and Prince Yee has got to stop It. Prince Yee is the son of the emperor

of Korea and has attracted much attention since coming here. He has leased apartments in the very fashionable heart of the city and is going to prove popular, the students believe. He dresses in the best American fash ion and is a pleasant conversationalist. He came to Wesleyan at the solicitation of Dr. Newton Allen, United States minister to Korea, who has become the medical adviser of the royal family. Dr. Allen is a graduate of Wesleyan. Prince Yee went to Washington when first he came to this country and studied with private tutors until he had mastered the language. He is thoroughly posted on current events.

Prince Yee is socially popular, but never goes out unless pressed by a host. He has plenty of money and spends it liberally. He says he is going back to Korea at the completion of his four years' course.

CAN'T KEEP FAMILY SECRETS

How Attorney General Knox Spotls Surprises Planned by Wife. keep a business secret to perfection, pacious sleeves. The same model is

but when it comes to family affairs made up in other furs and heavy he will divulge secrets and carefully cloths. The second coat sketched is of planned surprises with the glee of a brown frieze, leather lined, with leathbad boy, and this he did in New York er buttons and cuffs lined with furjust before sailing for Europe, says the Just here it may be noted that many of Washington correspondent of the Chi- the protective garments that must meet cago Tribune. When Mrs. Knox was the exigencies of the weather are made last in Pittsburg, she had a pianola of tweeds and other stuffs that have crated for their youngest child. Phi been waterproofed, which doubles their lander, and shipped it to Washington. usefulness on many occasions. She rented a piano suitable for use in a small boy's room and attached the basqued fur coats, whose latest wariamechanical device. It was all intend- tion is in moleskin and squirrel. ed as a surprise for the little son, who, with his sister and brother, was still color give a taking effect in cloths for

at Atlantic City. versation and wishing to be agreeable alike to gratify their tastes. his father divulged the secret of the planola. When Phil arrived in Washington a day later, his mother told him closely to the figure round the hips. she had a surprise for him. "Is it the planola?" asked the youngster. The case is hopeless. The attorney general cannot keep a family secret, much to the distress of his amiable wife, and the bad habit extends to birthdays and Christmas as well.

QUEEN'S SLEEP PROVOKER. Prevents Insomnia by Sleeping With Pillow Under Feet.

The queen of Servia is a late and dis-

tinguished convert to the idea that if one would preserve a good figure she must eschew luxurious beds. Her majesty is conceded to possess the best figure and most stately carriage of all the royal women in Europe. She has given up the soft bed and down pillows and sleeps on a hard and narrowdivan spread with an unyielding mattress, says the Chicago Chronicle. There is no vestige of pillow under her head, but her feet rest on a small one. Previous to taking up with this unregal method of resting the queen had been a sufferer from insomnia and nightmare, but from both these terrors she is now entirely free. The physician who induced her majesty to try this cure is a strong advocate of brief periods of rest for nervous women. Such rest can be taken in a semireclining pose in an easy chair by relaxing every muscle. Sleep may or may not follow. It is not an easy matter for a woman who is not accustomed to sleep in the daytime to fall into a doze at will. Sleep should not exceed ten or fifteen minutes, this time being more refreshing than an hour. Place the hands back of the head, slightly swaying the head from side to side; think of nothing. This is absolutely imperative to attain the best resuits from the afternoon's rest.

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that alert dame is now fully launched on a career for the coming months that premises to be of extraordinary activity, as may be inferred from the various novelties here mentioned.

Entirely suggestive of winter is the coat of the lady in the motor carriage, being built in white hair seal, lined Attorney General Knox is said to with checked flannel and showing ca-

The second cut shows the new long

Speckled and mixed combinations of tailor gowns, and zibeline cloths The attorney general entered into tones of green and blue display isthe spirit of the surprise with delight. regular broad stripes shading off to Just before leaving Washington he tel- lighter or darker tints. A pretty effect egraphed Miss Knox and her brothers is produced by a complete coating of to meet him in New York preparatory long hairs covering the entire surface. to his departure for Europe. Of course | Specks, broken stripes and lines give little Phil, who is the attorney gener- variety to soft woolen fabrics, while al's chum, went with them. Doubt- small invisible checks and chee Tut less running short of other small con- tartans enable the grave and the gay

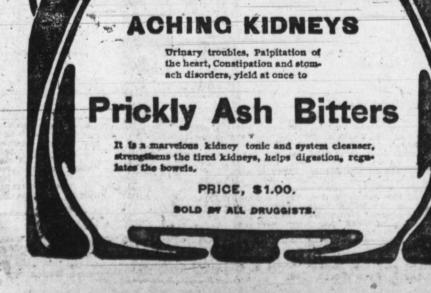
Skirts sweeping the ground are noticeable feature and are shaped



The middle of the back behind is fashioned into a series of flat plaits on some of the gowns and appear to lead up to a coming idea of much trimmed

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ways for the birds. Some cut it up fine year. and place it in the pens, letting them eat at will; while others boil it, using If you have noticed a particular hen the tea for mixing a warm mash for the stock about twice a week.

much easier to get a foothold, too.

It is frequently asserted that the sex of an egg can be determined by the shape of the egg, the position of the air cell, the curl or twist at the small end, etc. The tests have been disproved by careful experiments, which have shown that all such ideas and theories are erroneous and absurd.

Egg eating is a vice. One hen learns t, and soon teaches a whole flock. She finds a broken egg, discovers that it is good eating, and will ever afterwards make way with all she can find. individual.

winter and we believe it to be quite as raiser as for the poultry. It is as ers to take their places. much a factor for the success of the man as it is for the well being of the ROOSTING COOPS FOR BIG CHICKS. plant. hen. With plenty of it the qualified poultryman will be nearly as likely to essential and are sure to win.

> The Irishman makes a savings bank chicken is eatable at three months of age, and money paid for feed can be turned to cash again in three days egg basket.

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production of first-class birds. It is certainly true that fowls thrive best

essary to keep them in good health Hay (clover) is prepared in various placed in their yards at least once a

the others in laying, do not sell her behave plenty of room than there is in a breed as good pullets from her as she to answer for. hundred when they are crowded. Hens is herself, but leaving the value of her that she is beginning to fail.

> Many bredeers make the fatal mistake at this season of the year of disposing of their one and two-year-old breeding females, says one writer. In looking over the flock the pullets look so much better than last season's however, only proves that the old pects into failure. breeding females have been a success, breeding qualities of the pullets, but

-We have built a number of houses make money as, the hen will be to lay about 12 or 15 inches from the ground. plenty of eggs. Both kinds of grit are These coops are floored, which keeps try men lose in this way. That is one sults, either from injuring stock, or dampness, and at the same time allows them sufficient shelter from the giving them convenient passage to and difficult to regulate. from the inside

These coops are built four by eight high in front and three feet at back, giving a short pitch to the roof, which covered with tarred paper, and have poultry keeping. one sash, six lights, nine by twelve inches, and a door twenty-four inches wide and full height of the building, which is fitted with a screen for use in hot weather. There is an opening at the highest point at each end, which allows the heat to escape. This is closed in cold weather.-Reliable Poultry Journal.

with insufficient capital is heavily the Maine State Poultry Association.

handicapped at the start. In poultry where the soil is damp. In such local- keeping it is almost the rule for men ities, coarse sand or gravel should be to begin with an amount of available capital which is insignificant in pro- GOOD PLAN FOR A SILO.-Most of portion to the amount actually re-

quired by their plans. Those supposed authorities on poulduring the season that seemed to excel try keeping, who have so industriously cause she is molting or has stopped quires smaller capital and will yield R. J. Duncan of Winona, Minn., says Don't crowd the hens. There is more work for awhile, but keep her for an- larger returns of the investment than that he has used a silo two years and profit in a flock of twenty five which other year. You may not be able to any other, have a great many failures considers it a profitable thing.

in close quarters will get insufficient offspring out altogether, it is always sible for many failures. It is very diffi- the floor being of stone and cement. out into the cream vat. When you cool exercise, become diseased, and will not safe to retain a hen that has shown be productive. The lice will find it herself profitable. Hens often last four who is not a fairly good business man and are nither tongued, grooved or will not take the color. To prevent this or five years, and it is time to dispose to make muuch of a success in poultry beveled. of a good hen only when you notice keeping, and in some branches of the . In setting up the staves I plumbed business a man is seriously handi- the first one to the barn, then used lath capped if he is not a good correspon- to hold until half way around, then dent and salesman.

ence, lack of capital and lack of busi-painting on the outside, and hot coalness ability. I consider the principal tar on the inside. causes of failure in poultry keeping; I use from 9 to 12 hoops, of % round but, besides these, there are numerous iron, drawn upon 6x6 pine posts. My breeders that one is liable to think minor causes which frequently prevent roof is of cheap shingle. they are better than their dams. This, success or turn most promising pros-

and one and two-year-old hens, as a of selecting a bad location are com- see no evidences of decay. We plant rule, are much superior to pullets in mon. There are many poultrymenthat are fed no meat are subject to the producing large, strong chicks. It is and not all of them inexperienced no- gin filling when the corn is well glazed. vice. It is never in the breed, but the all right to experiment and test the vices—who, when they get an idea I cut the corn in one-half inch lengths, which they think would work well in and usually fill in three and a half never discard the tested breeders, eith- a poultry house, are not satisfied to days, using nine men and three teams. a splendid feed and easily kept for Grit is as necessary for the ponitry er male or female, until you have othapply it, at whatever cost, to one large steam power, and tramp the slage well building at least-if not to the whole with two men. Have used no other ma-

on posts which leaves them elevated money by clinging to poor methods I feed three-fourths bushel per cow of doing work. Indeed, most all poul- twice a day, and have had no bad rethe birds high and dry and free from of the disadvantages of being mostly tainting milk. I fed silage all last self-taught in anything.

After a poultry plant is once built all kinds of stock successfully. of his pig, but a number of months sun, and gets them away from the and stocked, the most important item. The size of this silo is 16x30 feet. I must elapse before killing time comes draught that is gererally found nearest of expense is the labor. The cost of and dividends are declared. Raising the ground. A board runaway leads feed may be greater, but the cost of on a level with the basement barn. I cattle is still slower work. But a from the chicken door to the ground, labor is more important because more flagged and then cemented the sides

when a boy worked as an apprentice grears ago." through the medium of the well-filled feet, and are four and one-half feet for a number of years, and then as a journeyman traveled about, working CAUSES OF MOTTLED BUTTER.—I ton, in Elgin Dairy Report. a short time in each of a number of sheds the water readily. They are places, is the ideal way of learning

DAIRY

silo. Some have not found it convenient to build and use one. The St. Paul Farmer has the following plan for preached that the poultry business re- one that is both cheap and strong. Mr.

The foundation of my silo, he goes

put in top and bottom rod, and then strainer the particles will be softened The three things named-inexperi- the rest of the staves. Would advise

in constructing the above silo was A number of errors similar to that \$119.54. Have used for two years and the common dent corn, and be-I use the Blizzard Blower, propelled by terial for silage than corn, and do not Many poultry men lose time and cover the top of silage when filled.

summer with good results, feed it to

put in a six-foot wall to bring it down and bottom with good strong cement.

The old method of learning a trade I wish I had built my silo twenty

have seen a good deal in the dairy papers about mottled butter and its

cause. Some of the writers give a It is so easy to figure big profits on cause that comes very near to the this fall," said Mr. A. G. Walker of

see no advantage in that method, al- larger, I think, than ever before.

your goods as to grain and salt, and the buttermaker can tell whether he our best dairymen believe in the has worked his butter too much or not. As to the causes of mottles, as I have found in my experience, there are quite a number. We will start at the separator for the first one. If you are running steadily along, skimming the full capacity of your machine and your supply of milk runs short, the separator will churn globules into fine particles Lack of business ability is respon- on to say, is of stone, six feet deep, of butter and they will of course pass will not take the color. To prevent this cause of mottles, always strain the cream when you put it into the churn.

> mottles from that source. There is another very prolific source of mottles. You may churn your butter at 60 degrees and wash it in water at 40 to 45 degrees. The butter granules will harden on the outside. When you work it some of the granules will pass Sibley, Jackson Co., through the mass of butter, which will give it a mottled or streaked appearance. To prevent this I churn at 58 degrees in the winter and 54 in summer and wash my butter at 56 degrees in

winter and 50 to 52 in summer.

and take the color. This will prevent

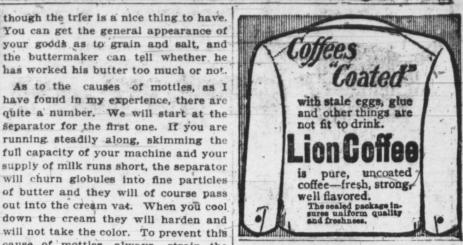
There is another cause which often produces mottles in the winter timesalting the butter with very cold salt. If your butter is at a temperature of 60 degrees, throwing on salt at a temperature of 30 to 32 suddenly cools the particles of butter with which it comes in contact and this almost always causes streaks under these circumstances. To prevent this, have your salt in the working-room long enough to become of the same temperature. I have followed the methods describ-

ed above, and have never had trouble with mottles or streaked butter, and really think the main cause of poor butter and mottles is the carelessness of the butter maker, trusting the second hand to look after the cream and the working of the butter .- G. F. Bur-

"The splendid rains we are having CHAS. P. SHIPLEY a large number of hens, turkeys or mark, but they are not quite sure of the, the David Hardie Seed company of Dalducks, because there is a small profit and seem to give no remedy, while oth- las, "is certain to make a large inon a small flock that many rush into ers give causes and remedies and come crease in small grain that will be sown poultry keeping on a large scale and so far from the mark they are more this fall. The rains have been tolermake a failure, even though they have liable to make mottled butter than to ably general over all of North and done well in a small way. It is the prevent it.

Northwest Texas, and I look for a very wisest, even with experience and cap—

I notice one man from Boston tells large acreage in wheat, oats, rye and ital at one's command, to enlarge the the boys to buy a butter trier and try plin'ta. October is the minch when business gradually. One who has large their butter, and if they find mottles these seed should be sown, that they Location has much to do with the CAUSES OF FAILURE WITH business ability, a good capital and ex- put it back in the churn and work it may get a good start before the freezes FOWLS .- A common cause of fall- perience, may be safe in launching out over. That will help get rid of the come on. We received a car of fresh ure-which is in part the cause of at once from a small poultry plant to grani or appearance of the butter; if alfalfa seed a few days ago, and the in high and dry localities, with sandy by far the greater number of failures a large one, but the vast majority bet- anything, it will have a tendency to demand is so heavy we may have to oror gravel soils. In a heavier or claycy in poultry keeping—is a lack of suffisoil they grow slow and their plumage cient capital. Any business undertaken delivered by John H. Robinson, before out of the mottles gains in price. I can heavy crop of alfalfa this fall—much



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Kaffir grain better than do horses, cat- the breeding of high grade animals, tle or hogs.

Christian church, one fare for the erally safest to select moderately large, has so far been the case that a so-call- the bushes than an open pasture, and strong and rangy ewes ewes of the ed "ideal breed" has been reared in that the quality of the fleece is better." wedge pattern, having a nearly even New Zealand from the half-breeds of This bulletin further says: "They are Dallas-Account Texas State Fair, saper from the hips forward to the the Merino and Lincoln so satisfacto- fond of straw and fodder of any kind. special low rates; various limits; Sept. shoulders. A ram in full fleece, re- rily as to have become established as * * * The impression must not be held member, should have an almost per- a distinct breed. Indeed, this is pre- that they will thrive well upon coarse pendicular drop from the rump to the cisely the way in which every modern fodder in the absence or browse. They ground, and should be thick through English breed of sheep has been must receive some supplementary food, Kansas City-Account American Roy- the heart, with a girth front of the brought to its present satisfactory con- Any kind of grain will answer this hind legs. Not so in the ewe, however, dition and reputation. And what has purpose. * * * In feeding grain care In her should be found a slight depart- been once achieved by strictly scien- must be taken not to make the supply California-One way \$25. Tickets on ure from the perpendicular drop, due tific procedure goes permanently. to the less fullness in the ham, and the For further information, see any rear girth ought to be a little greater HEAVY SHEEP MOVEMENT.—The become lazy on a plentiful supply of than the front one. In the best sucklers, and especially when advanced in abdomen, terminating in the udder;

table has held during the year. Then At this time of year quite a number Yet I cannot imagine how strong the increase sold, whether as dressed of lambs on the range are troubled litters can be farrowed by a sow win- meat on the local market, or as live with sore eyes, which become inflamed sheep to be shipped, will bring in quite and in two or three days they are covered with a white film that destroys pollen from grass and weeds, which irritates the eyes and produces the inflammation, or it may be caused by depth that allows the belly to drag the for the offspring, from the time they dropsy and its complications a special- whirling winds. The dry alkaline dust tame feed. Mr. Wheeler quite agrees were able to crack a cern kernel till ty for twenty years with wonderful is carried in clouds through which the with Farmers' Bulletin No. 137, departsun shines red and irritates the eyes, ment of agriculture, which says among quiet disposition. Indications that breeders cannot understand this. Yet were thought to be hopeless and make throat and lungs of every animal expoint to this are a broad face, the ears it has been done, and will continue to the very liberal offer of ten day's treat. posed. The eyes become red, weep and that are not foxy. With the up-eared be done by the million. Breeders of ment free. Write Dr. H. H. Green's soon exude a purulent mucus which is itself irritating. This is in fectious, vegetation which other kinds of stock and if in handling the sheep the herder prefer. * * * Every leaf and every twig The time in which eggs may become gets any of it in his eyes, he, too, be- within their reach is greedily eaten, Particular care should be taken to se- and for this reason it costs these breed- fertile after a hen is mated with a cer- comes diseased. The right thing to be even to most of the bushes and weeds lect those that have good, strong bone ers very much more to produce the tain male varies. In some cases six done is to keep the flock within easy that are considered poisonous to other and stand perfectly on their feet. At- breeding pigs they sell. But after all, days may give true results but it is reach, drive them before the wind and ruminants, while remarkably few tention should be given to the number there must be something in corn that best to allow from ten days to two dust and get them into shelter as soon weeds are passed by." They will deof teats. There should be more than the chemists have not discerned that weeks for certainty in the matter. A as possible. Then wash the eyes with sert the finest of clover and blue grass ten. We have two aged sows that counteracts the evil effects of the few days saved here will be a gain on pure water and blow into them by for such an outlay. The bulletin furmeans of a quill a small pinch of fine- ther says: "The predominant opinion ly powdered alum. Give four ounces

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Now, as to feeding from birth to far- West, I know it courts danger to feed the mother hen is free from vermin she carries and the milking qualities. tein matter in the corn kernels must. The smaller the poultry quarters, the Sows for breeders should have plen- per se, bring forth weakly pigs. I cleaner they must be kept

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death was greater.

good breeding stock from year to year. feeding. The most common error is of weaning. Pigs stunted at this time of life never make profitable pork. One should handle his hogs so as to have them ready for market at from 6 to 8 months of age, weighing at this time from 200 to 225 pounds. In spite of the fact that corn is frequently defood that is available on western er and alfalfa, are not sufficiently used as foods for growing hogs. These are highly important, but they serve to give variety to the ration-a factor that is very important and one that is frequently overlooked. As one writer puts it, squealing hogs are not profit-

SELECTING A SOW .- A sow should have good length, with a strong,

rowing time, it should be along the very much of the ground meal to young when she is sitting. To insure this Half-breeds, on both sides, are quite prefer any kind of browse to the most same line all the time. The foods that fattening shoats in winter. For brood see that she and her nest are well apt to turn out a satisfactory flock, nutritious of grasses, which is true, are best to produce bone and muscle sows and swine at large, of course dusted with insect powder when the are also the ones to produce the most there is no danger, except in the fact eggs are put under her. desirable development of the young that the absence of mineral and pro-

ty of range over pasture fields-clo- believe, however, that corn in thekernel SHEEP---GOATS most desirable points of both the breeds In a feeding test for fattening of velopment of the system. Aside from kernel is ground. This I cannot exhogs at the Oklahoma Experiment Sta- the pasture she gets, she should have plain, but the truth is apparent, and two Shropshire lambs made a gain of character, but with sufficient individual tion, commencing with wearing pigs, brand and middlings, with a very and feeding 126 days, it was shown by small amount of corn. During the wintion, commencing with weaning pigs, brand and middlings, with a very for some inexplicable reason I verily 30 pounds in four weeks, eating two variation to avoid any appearance of results that the best ration was one- ter season clover hay and roots make a hog was the fact that the corn was fed the corn was that the best ration was one ter season clover hay and roots make a log was the fact that the corn was fed the best ration was one ter season clover hay and roots make a log was the fact that the corn was fed the best ration was one ter season clover hay and roots make a log was the fact that the beginning of the trial, weakened, while the breed type is fully Angora coars—write to the beginning of the trial, weakened, while the breed type is fully a log was the fact that the beginning of the trial, weakened, while the breed type is fully a log was the fact that the beginning of the trial, weakened, while the breed type is fully a log was the fact that the beginning of the trial, weakened, while the breed type is fully a log was the fact that the beginning of the trial, weakened, while the breed type is fully a log was the fact that the beginning of the trial, weakened, while the breed type is fully a log was the fact that the beginning of the trial, weakened, while the breed type is fully a log was the fact that the beginning of the trial, weakened, while the breed type is fully a log was the fact that the beginning of the trial, weakened, while the breed type is fully a log was the fact that the beginning of the trial, weakened, while the breed type is fully a log was the fact that the beginning of the trial, weakened, while the breed type is fully a log was the fact that the beginning of the trial, weakened, while the breed type is fully a log was the fact that the beginning of the trial, weakened, while the breed type is fully a log was the fact that the beginning of the trial, weakened, while the breed type is fully a log was the fact that the breed type is fully a log was the fact that the breed type is fully a log was the fact that the breed type is fully a log was the fact that the breed type is fully a log was the fact that the breed type is fully a log was the fact that the breed type is fully a log was the fact that the breed type is fully a log was the fact that the breed type is fully a middlings. The average daily gain care in selection she must also have should like Mr. Jamison's opinion in and made a gain of only ten pounds retained. Experience in the crossing was 1.15 pounds per pig. A ration con- kind treatment, so that she will always the matter.-J. A. MacDonald in Countaining cotton seed meal was found to look on her keeper as her friend. Many try Gentleman. be more economical, but the loss by coarse qualities that are desirable in a good brood sow will condemn her in SANTA FE EXCURSION RATES. the show ring, and her offspring by

FEEDS FOR SWINE .- Brood sows can be wintered, well on a half bushel of swedes or mangels in two feeds, morning and night, and two to three pounds of whole oats at noon. On this ration, if sows are in warm. roomy quarters, they will winter well, and there will be no trouble at farrowprovinces grain and mill feed is worth generally a cent a pound, and an ordinary brood sow would consume about six pounds per day, making the daily cost of wintering six cents-a cost that will hardly pay. In the corn belt, corn may be fed to surfeit, and the actual

cost per day of wintering the brood cents, and this is why the Western how raisers were making a little money when hogs were selling as low as \$3.50. With present prices, there is a veritable Klondike for the hog raisers of

broad back, slightly arched, strong tered on corn alone, particularly when observed when standing behind her, and Nebraska have continued to breed flock of sheep will not pay. and the hams should extend well down and market scores of hogs for years, on the hocks. She should also have fed on a ration of corn and nothing great depth of body, not the narrow else, not only for the brood sows, but specialists of Atlanta, Ga., have made Always select a sow that shows a they went to the block. Scientific success. They have cured many that breeds a dividing line is easily drawn pure-bred swine in the West, of course, Sons, Atlanta, Ga., Box K. K. between those that are quiet and those do not depend on corn alone, but use large quantities of mill feed, oats, etc., only have ten each, and we have sev- starch and oil it contains. Corn must the other end of the season.

But whatever way corn works in the out chicks to sacrifice to lice. Be sure a few days.

from hay. One of these lambs was ened by this course, instead of being in a second period of seven weeks, of breeds so far has established the Three grade wethers, thin in flesh, fact that the breeding together of the made a gain of a trifle over one-half strongest half-breeds (both sides pure, for pound daily. They ate 237 pounds of of course,) and to a large but some- G. B. Bo Kaffir grain. Sheep digest unground what less degree (as might be expected)

There's not much profit in hatching of epsom salts and keep the sheep up under conditions most nearly like those

with no more than such a natural va- and therefore browse is better than riation individually than will be rula- grass. * * One of the recommendable in any kind of breeding. But each tions in favor of Angora mutton is half-breed must be selected from the that it has the flavor of venison. This very best specimens which have the flavor is imparted by the browse, and

report comes from Idaho, says the grain, and will decline to go out and Denver Record-Stockman, that the feed upon the brush. This is an imyears, a deep pendulous fold may be railroads have on file orders for 2800 potant point, as their hardiness to a A small flock of sheep can be kept found along the median line of the sheep cars which they have as yet large extent is attributed to their feedbeen unable to fill because of the un- ing upon browse and resulting exerwith but little expense, and whether abdomen, terminating in the udder; been unable to fill because of the un- ing vi wool is high or low, the check their and this is something that is a sure usual demands for rolling stock. The circ. wool brings in the spring is about clear indication of excellent maternal or- cause of the heavy movement from Idaho is principally the overcrowded condition of the range, the dry season, poor outlook for winter range and the two-mile limit waw. Utah is also shipping heavily and the indications are that it will be late in December before the run is over for the season. want a sow broad across the hams, as doubt, however, that men in Illinois ceive of a farm upon which a small sight. This opthalmia is due to the BROWSE FOR ANGORA GOATS. county, Oregon, Angora goats thrive acrid dust blown upon the plains by better on browse than on any other

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MARKETS

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Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 4. The Northern cattle market declined each day this week. The close is fully 400 lower than the opening. Good cows sold at \$2.60 and \$2.70. The medium and common ones sold at very unsatisfactory prices. Considering the condition of the Northern market, our prices have remained comparatively steady on the choice cows. The best cows selling here at \$2.40@2.50. We have had too many of the medium and canner cows, and not enough of the strictly good ones. The demand for feeder bulls is calves continues fair with prices stifthan ship us bulls. Two and threedemand good for the best; others dull. mained about steady on hogs, with a 2.00@2.25. Yearlings, good to choice slight advance the last two days. A \$2.75@3.00; common to fair, \$2.25@2.50 pounds sold by us at \$7.00.

Quotations for the week: Choice fed steers, \$3.50@4.00; medium fed steers, \$3.00@3.75; good grass steers, \$2.75@ 3.25; light thin steers, \$2.50@3.00; choice sorted heavy cows, \$2.25@2.50; medium butcher cows, \$2.00@2.35; light butcher cows, \$1.50@2.00; canners 75c@1.50; bulls, stags and oxen, \$1.75@2.25. Hogs -Choice sorted 200-pound and up, \$7.00;

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 6 .- Cattle receipts 10,800 head natives, 2200 Texans, 275 Texas and 970 natives calves. Market strong; choice export and dressed beef steers \$7.00@7.90, fair to good \$4.00 Western fed steers \$2.75@4.40, Texas declined 20 points. and Indian steers \$2.85@4.70, Texas cows \$2.10@2.85, native cows \$2.00@4.00, native heifers \$2.10@3.60, canners \$1.00 @2.00, bulls \$2.00@3.50, calves \$3.00@5.50.

\$2.90@3.85, Texas clipped yearlings \$2.75 yesterday at 21/2c. 63.70, Texas clipped sheep \$2.75@3.00, stockers and feeders \$2.00@3.00.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6 .- Cattle receipts 5000 head, including 3500 Texans. Market firm. Native shipping and export steers \$5.00@7.35, dressed beef and butcher steers \$4.50@6.50, steers under 1003 pounds \$4.00@5.00, stockers and feeders \$3.20@4.30, cows and heifers \$2.25@5.25, canners \$1.75@2.60, bulls \$2.15@3.25,

nigher. Pigs and lights \$7:10@4.75, packers \$7.25@7.55, butchers \$7.35@7.90. Sheep receipts 2000 head Market Native muttons \$3.35@4.60. lambs \$4.00@5.55, culls and bucks \$2.09 @4.00, stockers \$1.50@3.00, Texans \$3.29

CHICAGO. \$2@5, calves \$3@7, Texas fed steers \$3@ | 4.25. Western steers \$3.50@5.75.

Good to choice heavy \$7.45@7.521/2, light \$7.00@7.70, bulk \$3.30@7.55, Sheep receipts 4000 head. Market

strong. Good to choice wethers \$3.25@ 3.75. fair to choice mixed \$2.25@3.40. Western sheep \$2.50@3.90, native lambs \$3.50@5.50, Western lambs \$3.75@5.25.

BEEF-CATTLE.

Chicago, Oct. 4.-Receipts of cattle last week, but will fall short of a week the Wyndham Robertson Co., General DALLAS COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. ago by about 1000 head. The six mar- distributors, Dallasa, Texas, U. S. A. kets' supply will also be close to the number that arrived last week, which was very heavy and close to 45,000 more than case at these points for the corresponding week last year. Of the total supply of cattle this week, 3800 were natives, 25,000 western and 6200 Texans. The total was greater than the demand seemed to warrant, for, outside of the best qualities, the market was dull and weak. It was hard work to sell natives that lacked weight and finish. There was a pretty good demand for the choice heavy cattle, but not enough to make them sell any better, though they were relatively scarce. The market all week has been supplied liberally with the medium and plain steers averaging 1100 to 1250 pounds. Many of these cattle are good in qualdium steers are 15@25c lower for the week and were hard to sell every day. The week closed with prime to fancy cattle quotable at \$8.00@8.60; good to choice, \$6.49@7.60; medium to good, \$5.60@6.40; common to medium, \$4.50@ 5.60; inferior, \$3.75@4.25.

NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, Oct. 6 .- Sugar strong; 1%@3¼c. Molasses-Dull; centrifugal 5@15c.

new spruy 35@5c. Hog products-Quiet. Pork-Standard mess, \$18.

2% 08%0 ,heard 4% 05c, fancy head 5%

Flour, grain and feedsteuff quiet Flour, extra fancy \$3.15@3.20, palent \$3.45@3.55.

Cornmeal-\$3. Bran-74c.

Hay-Prime \$12.50@13.50, chaice \$14.50 Corn-No. 2 sacked white 70c. mixe 69c, yellow 691/c.

GALVESTON.

The A. P. Norman Livestock com pany of Galveston, Texas, report that ment 1902, valued at \$55,000; other demand for good beeves, cows and real estate \$10,000. active. We sold several car loads at fening for strictly choice stock and \$2.15 and \$2.20. You cannot do better they anticipate an active market this month for all class. Quatations: year-old steers quotable at \$2.40@3.00, Beeves, good to choice, \$3.00@3.25; common to fair, \$2.50@2.5. Cows, good Both this and the Northern markets re- to choice, \$2.50@3.00; common to fair, smooth load of hogs averaging 220 Calves, good to choice, \$3.50@3.75; common to fair, \$2.75@3.25.

GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat-70c Carload lots-Dealers charge from 2@3c per bushel on oats and corn and 10@15c per 100 pounds on hay.

Chepped corn-Per 10 0pounds, \$1.40 Oats-Per bushel, 60c. Hay-Prairie, \$12.00@16.00: grass, \$13.00@15.00.

Grain bags-Bale lots-Five bushel oat bags, 31/2c; 2-bushel corn bags, 6c.

COTTON MARKET.

the local market yesterday. The re- last year was 378 pupils.

COTTONSEED PRODUCTS. The cottonseed products market was

PRODUCE MARKET.

tracted larger receipts, which were teen. readily absorbed. The quotation is 17%c a dozen, cases returned. Prices of low grade butter advanced 1c; other classes Peacock's School For Boys, West question but what the improved type unchanged. Offerings were light and End, San Antonio, Tex., open of modern breeds are capable of per the demand good. Creamery is quoted ed its ninth session on Sep- forming more efficient service, posess-19c to 20c; dairy, 17c; store packed and tember 9, with an actual enrollment of ing greater endurance and durability packing stock, 141/2c. All kinds of poul- more than 100 boarders, from seven than inferior grades of the same breeds. calves \$3.50@7.25, Texas and Indian, try sold readily at steady prices. The states and Mexico. The management With consumers it is not so much receipts were moderate. Hens are quo- began at once the erection of two new question of esthetics as commercial to 9c; geese, 4c; roosters, each, 29c; pig- sists of six teachers in the acedemic. The improved types of the different eons, per dozen, 50c; squabs, \$1.50 to \$2; department. The school was founded breeds approximate nearer to physical Potatoes sold readily at firm prices. by the principal eight years ago with perfection in the true balance of all Home grown are quoted at 40c to 45c an attendance of seven boys, and was parts of the anatomical and muscular a bushel in small lots, and Northern, conducted in a rented house. The school conformation. A machine that is per-50c to 55c. The apple market is quiet; now occupies three blocks of city fectly adjusted will perform more work ings are ample for the demand. Jona- at \$30,000. than and Grimes' Golden are quoted Chicago, Oct. 6.—Cattle receipts 25,000 \$2.75 to \$3 a barrel for choice to fancy; ncluding 10,000 Westerns. Market other varieties, \$1 to \$2.50, according to poor to medium \$3.75@6.75, stockers and to 11/2c a pound on the ear; shelled, 11/2c in 1869, was moved to Waxahachie in feeders \$2.25@4.95, cows \$1.25@5.40, heif- to 2c; the higher prices are for rice. 1902. The first term opened at Waxaers \$2.25@5.50, canners \$1.25@2.40, bulls Prices of country hides declined 1/4c. hachie Sept. 9, 1902, with an enroll-Hog receipts 18,000. Market steady. No. 2, 71/4c; branded 5%c to 71/4c; bulls shows an increase of 50 per cent over and stags, 74c; bulls, branded, 64c; the enrollment of last year, and a cured; dry flint butcher hides, 14c; dry was valued by the removal committee fallen, 13c.; dry sait, 9c to 10c; dry culls, at \$50,000. The property at Waxa-7c, Sheep pelts, 25c to 75c. Horse hides, hachie, including endowment, is val-\$1.50 to \$3. Tallow, 41/2 to 6c.

government statistics) mailed free up- ments. this week will run out very close to on application. Send your address to

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buildings and real estate is \$425,000.

TOBY'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE.

This institution was founded in 1890 ience. by Edward Toby and now occupies the western ranges to about fill their three floors in one of the largest buildings in Waco. The school never closes

AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANI-

CAL COLLEGE. years of the existence of the college the this month." number increased until the enrollment Lard-Refined tierce \$7.50, pure lard in 1886 amounted to 176. The college A DAY ON A PARLOR CAFE CAR FOR opened its first session with six inBoxed meats—Dry salt shoulders structors, the numbering increasing during the first ten years to twelve.
Bacon—Clear rib sides \$11.75.

The value of all college property, inHams—Choice sugar cured \$12.75@ cluding land, buildings and improve
tage of the college open and the college property infrom a porter-base steak or a spring chicken down to a sandwich; take as long the college open and the college property. ments, in 1892, amounted to about have to pay for what you order.

Collec-Rice ordinary to fair 5% 67%. \$300,000, and has been added to, from Rice Ordinary to good screenings time to time, until the present valuation is about \$500,000.

> SAN ANTONIO FEMALE COLLEGE. San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 3.-The San Antonio Female college began its ninth year Sept. 3, 1902. Enrollment boarders 74, day pupils 42; total 116. Teachyear, 14 boarders and 2 days pupils. Number of students 1894. Boarders 5, day pupils 24; total 29. Teaching faculty, 8.

Buildings, 1894, none: taught in rented building. Buildings and equip-

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COL-

LEGES. Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 3 .- Draughattendance on Sept. 1, 1902, 180 stu-

Forty bales of cotton were received in worth fully \$100,000. The attendance it to take a greater portion of the ani

GRAYON COLLEGE. Whitewright, Tex., Oct. 3.-Graydull, with mills awaiting developments son college, Whitewright, Tex., was Hog receipts 4400 head. Market in the weather. Prime crude oil 28c chartered in 1886 by J. F. Anderson inflammation strong; heavy and mixed packers \$7.25 for prompt and October shipment, with and H. L. Piner. It is now owned and @7.40, light \$7.221/2@7.371/2, pigs \$6.75@ some selling. Meal and cake \$19.50 for controlled by J. F. Anderson, F. E. prompt shipment. Seed slightly high- Butler, J. F. Greer, A. L. Groves and BETTER HORSES NEEDED.-There Sheep receipts 10,000. Market strong. er and quoted at \$16@17 f. o. b. cars. W. B. Rinker. It opened Sept. 3 with Native lambs \$3.20@4.10, western lambs Prime summer yellow 31c, with some the largest attendance in its history. \$3.00@4.75, native wethers \$2.95@4.00, selling. Linters 24@2%, according to There are now 361 matriculates in the er force than at any period of develop-Western wethers \$2.60@3.90, fed ewes quality, with the majority of the sales various departments. The entire enfollment ten years ago was only 212, only increased consumption, incident to which will be exceeded by more than growth of population but an increased 200 this year. The college plant at demand for a better-grade of stock that time was worth \$10,000. It is now features all the wholesale markets. It Prices of eggs did not change during worth \$50,000. The faculty then num- is not only a question of quantity that the past week. The high prices at- bered ten. Now the number is seven- affects the profits of the producer. The

> PEACOCK'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS. ted at 9c a pound: springs 101/c: broll- buildings for the accommodation of an prices are unchanged. Current offer- property, the whole of which is valued

> > TRINITY UNIVERSITY.

Waxahachie, Tex., Oct. 3.-Trinity quality. New popcorn is quote at 1c University was located at Tehuacana Quotations are as follows: Green ment of 250. Spring term opens Jan. salted, native, around 7%c; No. 1, 8%c; 10, 1903. The present enrollment green glue stock, 4c.; green uncured, 1c considerable increase over any year pound less, and part cured 1/2c less than since 1891. The property at Tehuacana ued at \$150,000. The faculty consists of thirteen teachers, all University Periods When to Make Money (from men and specialists in their depart-

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 3.-The Dallas Commercial college, located at 438-440 Commerce street, Dallas, Tex., is in session day and night the whole year. September and January, however, being the months in which it receives its Waco, Tex., Oct. 3.-The present largest enrollment. Complete enrollterm of Baylor University opened Sept. ment for the year runs from about 400 2, 1902. The institution was establish- to 600. The school was established ed in 1845. In the last ten years the and chartered by the state of Texas, Wray Bros. Music | Company of number of its students has increased November, 1898, and has been successabout 50 per cent, there being in the ful in doubling its attendance each the beautiful and accomplished equipment. current catalogue 952. Its building and year since its establishment. There daughter of Colonel and Mrs. real estate were valued ten years ago are at present eight teachers enrolled Dan E. Hatcher of Franklin, Ky., were at \$150,000. The present value of in this faculty, and its equipments are married at the home of the bride's modern in the fullest sense of the parents several days ago and arrived equipped with countinghouse desks, of Datias' leading buriness men, being the undersigned for full information, and other modern appliances are used at the head of Wray Bros. Music Com- printed matter and the least cost of your Waco, Tex., Oct. 1.-Toby's Practical in the shorthand department. The pany, a strong and progressive firm proposed trip. Business college opens the fall term, school is now occupying a building doing a wholesale and retail business O. W. ANDREWS, with a large attendance of students. erected especially to suit its conven- in planes and organs.

EDUCATIONAL.

Dallas has the largest telegraph coland the daily attendance averages 259, lege in the southwest and It is filled the year, who are learning the art of telegraphy, et they have more calls College Station, Tex., Oct. 3.—The for operators than they can supply. twenty-seventh session of the Agri- Speaking about the school Mr. L. C. cultural and Mechanical college of Robinson, president and general man-Texas opened Sept. 10, and has in at- ager, said: "We have been teaching tendance 336 cadets. This is a slight telegraphy for sixteen years, have decrease from that of last session, due started more young men in the railopen kettle, 21/2@33-16c, open kettle to the fact that the faculty raised the way and commercial telegraph service centrifugal yellow 31/2041-16c, seconds age of admission from 15 to 16 years, than all the schools in the south and 1876 was 106, and during the first ten rapidly—six having entered already rado line; make the best time, and haul very nearly everybody who goes. And, years of the existence of the college the this month."

THE HORSE.

CORNS AND THEIR CAUSES .- The

cause of corns in the foot of the horse, is at once plain to the student of blood circulation, writes a horseshoen ing faculty, 13. Increase over last in the Horseshoers' Journal. All portions of the circulating organs operate perfectly if kept in perfect condition. The foot of the horse is different from that of any other animal, as all its operations are confined inside of a hidden structure, the hoof, without and division, or assistance to break the concussion, excepting that which is provided by the plantar cushion, the frog, which in nearly all cases is made inoperative by the ordinary method of shoeon's Practical Colleges had in regular ing. The parent of all foot evils is contraction, and the prolific cause of corns dents. The increase in regular at- is the want of good, intelligent foot tendance since last year is 50; the in- grooving, to keep these members of the crease in number of faculty, 3; the in- horse anatomy in a true normal condicrease in faculty during the past three tion, so that the blood will be allowed years (the life of this institution) has to circulate properly. Corns are what been 5 teachers. The value of the may be properly called ruptured capilbuildings is now \$75,000; increase in laries. Climatic conditions play a large value during the past twelve monthso part in expansion and contraction, and the greatest danger is after this latter form of disease sets in, particularly if NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE. it is not carefully looked after., It is Sherman, Tex., Oct. 3.-The present not necessary to bruise a foot in order management of the North Texas col- to cause a corn, as want of circulation lege began fifteen years ago: The val- is sufficient to that end. A lack of cir. ue of the property at that time was culation sets up an inflammation, and estimated at \$15,000. During the first this, depriving the foot structure of its term the attendance was, about one necessary nourishment, the result is a hundred. The buildings at present, corn in that part of the foot which is with their equipments, including sev- subject to intense weight and concusenty pianos, a telescope valued at sion. The inside heel of the foot, being \$1000, apparatus library, etc., are more in the center of gravity, compels mal's weight, and there being constant ceipts averaged middling and brought The faculty consists of five gentle- ly present super-abundance of horny a basis of 7.871/2c. Strict middling 8c men and eighteen ladies. The present tissues, the heels it is that are prone to @6.95, stockers and feeders \$2.50@4.75, and good middling 8.12 1/2 c. Futures session began Sept. 3 with a most the disease, likewise to contraction and promising enrollment and prospects. atrophy. There are different other reasons for corns, which every scientific horseshoer knows, but these are of slight importance compared with the

on the same expenditure of power than a machine of the same class that is compelled to overcome a large percentage of friction. The bone, contour and action of the improved type of horses must be equitably balanced and teriorates from the general efficiency of

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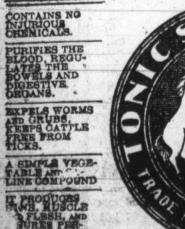
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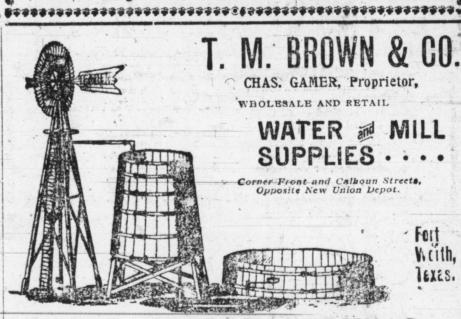
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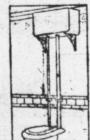
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