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DEVOTED TO THE LIVE STOCK INTERESTS OF TEXAS AND THE SOUTHWEST.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 10, 1903-

warning its readers of every danger to their interests and advising them of everything such interests demanded. During 1903 its mission will continue to be to protect such in-

THE WOOL SITUATION.

IS REPORTED AS A VERY COMPLEX

Industrial situation in Europe Changing A bundle of cussedness wrapped in skin From Bad to Worse.

The wool situation next spring is somewhat exhaustively discussed by From the pits of Sheol; a shaven tail the Shepherd's Bulletin, which ex- That rises and falls in a forceful way presses the opinion that the outlook is As an automatic handle at play. complex rather than simple. Admission is made that there has been a decrease of wool yields in recent years and that a great accumulated supply has been worked off, an under-supply rather than an over supply confronting the world. This situation cannot be nemedied for some years, and wool may in says: "We come now to the possible modifying factors in the situation. Not only have the drouths told heavily on the supply of fine wool, but there has been a very general converting of Merino flocks to mutton purposes. In When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill other words, the supply of coarse wools Tonic because the formula is plainly has been increased inordinately in comsuch high figures as to turn the de-

erefore be said to be statistically in a renomenally strong position. The Bulof coarse wools. The question now is, how much farther can coarse wools be changing from bad to worse, and the purchasing power of the masses is diminishing. Just at present wool is at high figures in Europe; but it is conreivable that the final consumers may

in 1900. The purchasing power of the American people is high to-day; but it is pretty safe to assume that it will be no higher, and the fear is growing that before many months it may be that the stock market boom is practically over, and the merchant and manufacturer who should ignore these indications would act very foolishly, as the beginning of a long continued change for the worse in stock market speculation is generally the precursor of a change in general industrial conditions. That Except in few instances they are utilis to say, the stock market is the best ized to enable rich cattle owners and barometer of general industrial condi- corporations to acquire immense tracts tions; and like the instrument used for of lands. The present homestead act testing atmospheric conditions, it gets should be materially amended and the in its work in advance. Our great cap- desert land law should be repealed. tains of industry appear to be walking Millions of acres of land, year by fear, kota legislature is now in session, is been shipping thinner beef to Kansas to the conclusion that the crest of the through practices never contemplated to the effect that a victory has been wave of our prosperity has been when these acts were passed, are ab- won by the range live stock interests reached; President Hill of the Great sorbed by classes of persons never in- of the state, and that the measure powerful factor in the financial affairs way. of the last three years, has recently a word, the financial outlook in the reference to these abuses and when

not be able in the long run to pay these

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we should be disposed to advise cau-

SULLIVAN IS EXONERATED. law, the Oklahoma Live Stock Sanitary lowed to each actual settler." Board exonorated the inspector, who will be reinstated. The matter grew out of the quarantining of a mile wide strip in lCeveland county along the bank of the South Canadian river, into which many cattle had drifted, despite

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advanced without bringing shoddy and for the Bureau of Animal Industry, the pea vines were yet green and the cotton into very general use in wool says he does not know what effect the peas were accessible, the steers ate manufactures? In raising that ques- new inspection law, will have on his very little cotton seed. tion we propound a conundrum. Va- work, whether it will necessitate an At the beginning of the test the five They are serving notice on the pack- on the Secretary of the Treasury by rious answers have been given to it in increase in his force of inspectors or steers weighed 3858 pounds. The ers that they are not going to stand it sections 4 and 5 of an act entitled 'An the past few weeks by parties who pre- not. He said it is probable Secretary average daily gain was two pounds per - or words to that effect. One of them act for the establishment of a Bureau tend to possess excellent opportunities Wilson will issue new regulations in steer. The average amount of cotton tells the story in this way: "I am of Animal Industry, to prevent the exfor forming an opinion. We may state accordance with the new law, and that seed consumed per steer during the making my cattle good and expect portation of diseased cattle, and to consumer of wool predicts a very free tinue as in the past. As he underuse of substitutes in the near future. stands the new law, he said, states will suitable allowance for the cowpeas The packers might as well under-diseases among domestic animals," ap-This leads us to a consideration of very have no authority to interfere with planted, the cultivation of the crop, stand that if I do not receive better proved May 29, 1884 (23 U. S. 31), are ing power of the people. It is necessary which are accompanied by a clean bill cost of a pound of gain was calculatto ask-first, what is the present pur- of health from a federal inspector. ed to be 1.6 cents. chasing power of the people, and, second what is likely to belthely now the steers until they die of old age, directed, from time to time, to estabond, what is likely to be their purchas- point of destination, however, it will be ing the cotton seed and cowpeas are or perchance will eat them myself. constitutionality had been carefully in-

prices. The upward movement in wool to-day is largely speculative; that is, based upon future expectations. But the expectations of European speculators in this commodity have often failed disastrously of fulfillment; notably, the interior for information concern-possible before frost. ing the leasing of lands in New Mex-

> "Certain laws on the statute books were placed there to enable the poor

gone on record as saying as much. In offered is to get at the truth with committee, United States is at the moment not the facts are elicited to vigorously proswholly reassuring. If loanable funds ecute suits to reclaim the part of the San Rafael Cattle company of La Loshould be in comparatively good sup- public domain fraudulently acquired. chiel, Ariz., which is headed by Colin ply, industrial conditions in the spring It is said old soldiers and often the Cameron and owns the La Lochiel they can buy ranges or lease them for may conceivably be such as to permit widows of old soldiers, are used by herd of thoroughbred Herefords, has higher prices for wool. But at the mo- land grabbers to acquire land which decided to close out its interests. It ment, in view of all that we have said, should be reserved for men who want is reported that this decision was to get homes, live on them and improve reached because of the fact that it was Chills and Fever is a bottle . Grove's them. If I can get a full report from no longer profitable to do business in Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply the interior department I expect to a section where not alone the calves iron and quinine in a tasteless form. have a large number of suits insti- are stolen, but the old stock steadily No cure, No pay. Price 50c. tuted to restore the lands to the public domain, and place them within reach of persons who should have

It is officially announced that the question are in the arid, or semi-arid tharges against Inspector Sullivan of regions, and unfit for cultivation is no Oklahoma have been investigated and justification for the monopolization of were not sustained. A dispatch from vast acres to be abused for the en-Guthrie says that after an all day richment of large cattle owners. If session at which evidence was heard the allegations that have been made touching the charge that Inspector have substantial basis, then the home-Sullivan had admitted cattle across stead act should be amended and a line in violation of the quarantine tract not to exceed six sections al-

GROVE'S BLACK ROOT LIVER

Strawn, Tex., Feb. 2, 1903 .- This territory without inspection or contest, stantly for nine month. She leaves a and as it was in Sullivan's district he husband and eight children and a host was blamed for it. It is said cattle- of friends to mourn for her. She has men who had testified before the board lived in Palo Pinto county for 26 years, said they had heretofore paid several and to know her was to love her. She bundred dollars annually to get cattle was a kind, affectionate mother, a deacross the line, and that when they voted wife and a good neighbor. May broke into the quarantine strip last God bless the sorrowing family and

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Gather the Crop.

It is evident that allowing cattle to gather a crop instead of harvesting they didnt' do it before, and feeding it must be a saving exfeeding should commend itself.

acre, which is regarded as hardly an of these had been picked.

The steers required sixty-five days parison with fine wools. The result it is simply Iron and Quinine in a to consume all the food on the five mand very powerfully in the direction ALBERT DEAN ON NEW INSPEC. The cotton seed was always accessible suitable for grazing purposes. The tirpate contagious pleurip-pneumonia. Col, Albert Dean, live stock agent the first thirty days of the test, while too much land to each person.

ing power in the near future. And entirely subject to state regulations, but it is The way I figure it, however, I will be charged to the feeding, but it is The way I figure it, however, I will ing the exportation and transportation situation in Europe is considered, as will be made. Not being a constitutionality of the law well as that in the United States. Europe as a whole is poor to-day, and is likely to be poorer before it is richer.

The industrial test of the constitutionality of the law will be made. Not being a constitutionality of the law of feeding cotton seed to the steers instead of corn are cheapness as a likely to be poorer before it is richer.

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> Judging by the results obtained at ico, Wyoming and Nebraska. Mr. Bur- the Arkansas station, this method of bunches." leson, in explaining the purpose of feeding is profitable and worthy of those who are supporting this reso- further trial.-Farmers' Bulletin, No.

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GENERAL LIVE STOCK NOTES

Northern railroad, who has been a tended to acquire public domain in that aimed at free range and designed to put herd law in force west of the Mis-"The purpose of the resolution I have souri, has been practically defeated in

It is stated, as by authority that the

wrong and were willing to pay their STEERS ON CORN AND decreases, causing a loss on the original investment. The company owns ranges on the San Rafael de Zanjo valley and the Sonoyta river.

> Texans have found that other live stock besides oattle can be raised at a profit, and they are now engaging in Authorizes Him to Make Rules and Reguthe swine industry on a large scale. Texas has never raised many hogs It Pays in Mary Ways to Make Stock because other things could be produced easier, but the time has come when hogs must be produced in Texas, and farmers will soon wonder why

> Buyers are discriminating against of the South and West. pense. If at the same time the gains Buyers are discriminating against made are satisfactory, this method of "lamby" ewes quite severely now. A few head have to be thrown out of congressmen by representatives of the The Arkansas station recently test- some good fat lots, and many lots of National Live Stock association. ed the desirability of grazing steers native ewes that have not been hanon a field of corn and cowpeas, supplementing this food with as much turned down hard by buyers. Outside effectually suppress and prevent the cotton seed as the animal required, buyers and shippers must look well to spread of contagious and infectious The five steers used in the test were the condition of ewes in this regard diseases of live stock and for other turned on a five-acre field after the when buying, or results will prove un- purposes," passed congress last week corn had been pulled. The yield of satisfactory when they reach market. and was approved by Secretary Wil-

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TAK- acre, which is regarded as hardly an between the cattlemen on the one side now a law. The features of the bill average crop. The cowpeas gave more between the cattlemen on the one side now a law. The features of the western part are as follows: than average growth of peas. None and the farmers of the western part are as follows: of the state on the other. The former are insisting on a bill providing only one-third of the field at a time, such land shall not be irrigable but culture to effectually supress and exand was consumed at will. During farmers are fighting and say it gives foot and mouth disease and other dan-

on account of the low prices of cattle. of such diseases, the powers conferred

A late dispatch from Winnipeg, Man-

o secure large areas of grazing lands

Canada says that Texas this year has Department for the purposes of such areas of grazing lands in British Columbia and to ship their herds north by

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INVESTS SECRETARY WILSON WITH EXTRAORDINARY POWER.

lations That Will Have Ferce Of Law.

President Roosevelt has this week signed a bill that is of great interest to all big shippers and feeders of live stock, and especially to the ranchmen

It is the bill that was urged upon This act, entitled "An act to enable

son Saturday afternoon, and, having There is a big fight on in Nebraska received the president's signature, is

"Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives, of the United has been that the latter have gone to tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c. acres. They were allowed access to maximum, to any one person, and that order to enable the Secretary of Agrigerous contagious, infectious and communicable diseases in cattle and other A lot of cattle feeders are growling live stock, and to prevent the spread that to our knowledge one very large until these were received he will congreat importance, namely, the purchasing rewer of the result It interstate movements of live stock and the labor of feeding the steers, the than \$5.40 for the balance of my cattle hereby conferred on the Secretary of the result It is a steer of the res market until I get my price. I'll keep by him. He is hereby authorized and lish such rules and regulations concernneither of these questions can be adequately discussed unless the industrial situation in Europe is considered as the indu

of Columbia and to foreign countries. had found them free from Texas o splenetic fever infection, pleuro-pneuionia, foot and mouth disease, or any other infectious, contagious or commu driven or transported from such place into and through any state or territory, including the Indian Territory, and into and through the District of retary of Agriculture; and all such animals shall at all times be under the

"Sec. 2. That the Secretary of Agri-

control and supervision of the Bureau

of Animal Industry of the Agricultural

ures as he may deem proper to prevent the introduction or dissemination of any contagious, infectious or communicable disease of animals from a foreign country into the United States or from one state or territory of the United States or the District of Co- Sending Association Bills to State Goverlumbia to another, and to seize, quarantine and dispose of any hay, straw, forage or similar material, or any

coming from an infected foreign country to the United States, or from one state or territory or the District of Columbia in transit to another state or territory or the District of Columbia whenever in his judgment such action is advisable in order to guard against the introduction or spread of such con-

meats, hides or other animal products

"Sec. 3. That any person, company on conviction shall be punished by a fine and imprisonment."

a large amount of canned meats, three years old, preserved without any chemthe invention, he explains, grounds on asentic methods. He forestalls the forstead of permitting same and then sentatives providing for an appropriadriving them out, as American canners tion of \$6000, or so much thereof as do with boracle acid. Among the meats may be necessary, to be expended unment creates much talk, particularly detrimental to health. "Small doses of boracic acid do not preserve meats," he says, "and large doses are most in-

culture shall have authority to make such regulations and take such meas-

PRESIDENT 'AND SECRETERY OF NA-TIONAL LIVE STOCK ASSOCIA-TION ACTIVE.

nors Requesting Them to Present to Legislatures.

President John W. Springer and Secretary Charles F. Martin, of the National Live Stock association, are sending letters to the governors of all the states, inclosing a bill, which the authors request be presented to the respective legislatures.

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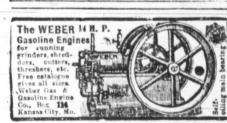


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OTHER BUSINESS.

competitors, who largely need his com-

ers realize that their goods are absogood, then will it be possible to do There is one thing I observed, that The one man who deserves more business as other people have been doing and prospering for years,"

SORGHUM AS A FORAGE CROP. in this country, nor farmers with bee-keeper who farms and does not the "spare the birds" proposition, and the perches and in the broader. This When writing to advertisers please enough enterprise to make the effort grow alsike is behind the times, in my in a letter to the Journal, to follow, is the best remedy that I have ever he has. With us it can be planted any opinion.

of June, on rich land, a rich bottom The Journal Institute preferred; it won't pay on poor land. It is usually drilled in rows about 31/2 21/2 feet apart, so a man can take held the weight of one quart of feed is as of several stalks and cut with a corn follows: knife faster than if it was scattered Cottonseed meal 1.5 ibs all down a row. The seed are very Linseed meal (old process) 1.1 hs. slow to come up in dry, hot weather; Wheat bran 0.5 lbs. this can be greatly overcome by pour- Wheat middlings (fine), 1.1 lbs. ing water over them, hot as you can Wheat middlings (coarse) 0.8 lbs. dropping of the leaves which occurs if after that it will outgrow and keep the vines are over ripe when cut, or if down weeds and grass. Don't think in curing they are too long exposed to there is much substance in it for feed sunshine. We often cut just after the until after it begins to make seed, and dew is off, turn the vines several hours juice in stalk gets sweet, about like produced by alfalfa, cow peas and before sunset and put in windrows or clover before and after it heads out. cocks toward the middle of the next My plans for saving has been to lay off day. Hay caps are very useful in cur- for shoks rows and cut half of it and ing cow pea vines if the weather be- let it lie on ground till partially cured by comes unfavorable. The mixture of the sun, say from 1/2 to 11/2 days, accrab grass with pea vines aids in re- cording to weather and heat of sun; taining the leaves. We have satisfac- then set it up and cut the other half torily used German millet for the same and add to it; it is too heavy to shock purpose with the early varieties of cow like corn, and best to set two posts in peas, sowing one bushel of the latter the ground securely, 8 feet apart, and and one peck of the millet per acre. As nail a scantling on top 16 feet long, so emphasizing the importance of retain- each end will extend 4 feet beyond the ing the leaves by curing pea vines posts, (would do just as well to cut partly in cocks we give the following forks in woods and lay a pole in them) facts brought out in tests made at the and set sorghum on each side of pole; Alabama experiment station with six this leaves open space for air to circuvarieties. The leaves average 30 per late between the pole and the ground; cent of the weight of the thoroughly pole should be about 4 or 5 feet high. dry hay. The leaves contained 22 per It keeps very well this way left in the cent protein, against 9 and 12 per cent field to haul in as used, though it in the coarse and fine stems respect- would be better to haul and store in ively; and 7:5 per cent fat, or about barns before cold weather, as stalk four times the percentage found in the dries up and loses most of its feeding stems. In starchy material the leaves value after it freezes; if put in barn it and stems were on a practical equality, must be set up, as it won't keep lying containing 21 to 33 per cent nitrogen- down. I have found it good winter free extract. Cow pea hay resembles feed for both cows and horses, and wheat bran in composition and in part never had any bad results from feedcan be substituted for it .- Alabama Ex- ling it, though always gave it as part of daily ration with other feed; began by giving little at a time; carried mules SILOING INCREASES DIGESTIBIL- and horses through several winters in very good fix by giving them cut oats Mr. H. B. Cowles of Topeka, Kan, and sorghum at night and 5 ears corn says: "The advantage derived from and mixed clover hay in morning for siloing the corn erop are many, the daily feed. I've used sorghum to help creased amount of feed to be obtained inside of fields next to pasture to cut from an acre. The corn should be cut and give to stock in August and Sep-

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Silage up cleaner and with a better relative frequent mention. Select a competent secretary to take of alfalfa (which many fear will too soon be of little use to bee-keepers, notes and report proceedings of meet-west. Let us have a list of your wants. SEED CORN this is largely due to the fact the are becoming wiser in their gneration, and are cutting it much earlier than to a place at recording secretary's ta
out of the pulp. And they will destroy a hundred times more grapes in a seaand are cutting it much earlier than to a place at recording secretary's tain the sile. Then, too, the cattle like it formerly), but no mention of alciles. the field, either whole or chopped. I simply because the growers thereof ing to local papers. warm, especially in cold weather. My As a honey plant it certainly takes a in reporting proceedings of meeting. In handling the corn crop in the us- cause in this locality at least one sea- speaker crowded off of programme for never kill them, but encourage their ual way of shocking in the field, the son they did not. I could not under- want of time, unless unavoidable. loss begins before it is cut and contin- stand it. The weather seemed favora- Local institutes, where a suitable hall experiment station, from 31 to 55 per be found there. The perfume waft- farmers and their families.

ly, greater convienence in feeding, and places where much of it is grown. Marks, northeast of Toronto, last year. FARMING NOT DIFFRENT FROM Mr. Marks manages the bees, and his as arrangements are completed for arms shall never be taken from an son looks after the farm. It was at The Journal in recent issues has con- the latter that my eyes were opened tained papers, the purpose of which was to impress on its farmer readers to the great profit on alsike when the fact that, farming is a business, as a honey plant. In the year 1900 he the fact that, farming is a business, as a honey plant. In the year 1900 he the name of the hotel secured for their accommodation. In case institute is gresses, in farmers' institutes, in experin order to make it successful, the same out of the seed alone. Last year he held at a distance from railroad, speak- imental stations, and all such advanced general business principles that have had at that time thirty-five acres in ers must be met by conveyance and movements, and all things else that aid been found necessary in other lines his barn, and he expected to make taken to institute. must be adopted and followed up. A \$1200 out if besides the hay. The latwriter, himself a successful farmer, ter is not worth as much as if cut ear- whole county, and not merely for the lump. But I also believe in my right has to say on the subject as follows: Her, but certainly is as good as straw. town or locality where held. Begin ad- to protect my self against the dear lit-"It is unfortunte that many farmers I was not surprised when told that vertising and do not fail to let the tle birds that each year seek to rob hink that their business is different he quickly paid off the mortgage- public know of your meeting. from other enterprises and cannot be good land could be bought and paid Past experience has shown that the gent or boy from going out on other ones are great money earners. Address amenable to the same rules and regu- for in one season from alsike seed two days' institute is much more eco- people's premises and killing every lations. They have been accustomed alone. It seems to me that there is nomical and efficient than the one-day bird that comes within their reach, and to a state of dependence for so many more money in it than in bees, and meeting. In the one-day meeting the you will have all the bird protection ears that a state of independence is the beauty of it is when a bee-keeper time is usually given to the visiting that you need, or will ever get. The uite foreign to their nature, and it grows it he has a decided advantage lecturers to the exclusion of local aid, observant farmer knows the birds that will take some time to teach them that over those who have no bees, for the on the ground that the people wish to afe his friends and those that are his farming and marketing can be done bees help the alsike and the alsike hear the strangers, and as there is not enquies. Practice diversification to its by the same rules and on the same helps the bees. Four bushels to the time to hear all, the visitors are given fullest extent; plant one-half the cotprinciples as manufacturing and mar- acre, I am told, is a fair yield, but the preference. This is a serious mis- ton, and no more; lay off your cotton keting the manufactured products. We where bees are plentiful five bushels take. The main object of the institute rows three and one-half or four feet have often said: "Farming is manufactured products. We have often said: "Farming is manufacturing." It is, in the highest sense. I cannot understand—how or why it is and whatever interferes with this ought corn, kafflir corn, mile maize, or sor-What the farmer manufactures are that the demand is so great and the to be corrected. A two-day institute ghum, and you will check the boll wee-"first products," and in that respect price so high for this seed. I have gives ample time for all to be heard, vil more on the black lands, where he has an advantage over any of his been told that considerable is exported and provides also for the deliberate and farms join each other, in one year than from England. There is one pleasing full discussion of matters of interest you can raise birds to catch them in feature about it, which is, that those that may arise. The morning session twenty years. Birds don't live or mulwho grow it are not slow to see the of the first day is almost always a fail- tiply on rich black land where the most value of bees in securing a good crop ure, and ought to be dropped, and the of it is in cultivation. They live and ers realize that their goods are absolutely necessary to the business interests of the country, to the comfort of the people and animals, and to the people animals and the people and animals are an animal animals. the people and animals, and to the him saying: "I wish you would bring ground, and begin the work with the out some of your bees to my place." advantage of a full house. agree to co-operate in every neighbor- In these days of lawsuits and envyings hood, school district or justice precinct, and threatenings it is quite refreshing CAPTAIN W. J. MALTBY ON the black land farms, and give the senand stand side by side for their mutual to have people talk after this fashion.

WEIGHT OF ONE QUART. According to figures furnished by

HOW TO REDUCE FEED BILLS. At the Delaware station a discussion crimson clover based on data obtained as follows:

tests yield 1230 pounds of protein per acre, equivalent to the amount contained in approximately 11/2 tons of cottonseed meal.

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SUGGESTIONS TO INSTITUTE MAN-

AGERS. of material aid to them. It is one thing Red river to the Rio Grande? Had to organize an institute, it is a differ- there been a law in West Texas to preent and much more difficult thing to vent the killing of birds the Abilene keep it alive and "moving." To the country could not have given lessons to end that Journal readers, who are in- Van Zandt, Cherokee and other eastern terested in such matters, may secure counties how to grow big, fine, red apthe best possible results, we offer them ples. Prof. Martin's paper, as follows:

days before date of institute.

will carefully conduct the same.

Print on programme the name of birds catch worms or bugs. chairman and members of committees. not more than 2 per cent. In fact it ALSIKE CLOVER FOR HONEY AND Thoroughly advertise the institute by such as mocking birds, red birds, sap distributing programmes, invitation by suckers and a bird we call the Mexican

in the silo. Then, too, the cattle like it formerly), but no mention of alsike, ble, and solicit their aid and assistance berry can destroy. cattle prefer corn sliage to the finest promenint place, usually secreting a For a two-days institute provide for their nests on the ground in farm, orclover or alfalfa hay or any other good supply of nectar which our pets five sessions, each session devoted to chard and garden, are very useful birds can easily reach. I say "usually" be- a certain topic, and have no local in the destruction of insect pests. I

ues till it is fed out, amounting under ble, and never so many blossoms, and or church can be procured and the the most favorable circumstances, ac- a field within a quarter of a mile of greatest number accommodated, as cording to calculations of the Colorado the home apiary, yet not a bee could these meetings are for the benefit of

"SPARE THE BIRDS."

bee-kepers near these alsike fields got credit for developing the practicabiliver or catnip and such like, but I is known as West Texas, but in fact is Mr. J. D. Taylor of Montgomery of the alsike when grown for seed, and of Fort Worth) is Captain William J. county, Tenn., says: "I once heard a if I had more land I would put it to Maltby. The great pioneer orchard good farmer say he believed he could the test. There is considerable grown planted and developed by him near raise three times as much feed on an around Cannington, and as a conse- Abilene and the orchard and vineyard acre of sorghum as any other crop he quence there are good returns from the he now owns near Admiral, Callahan ridding the houses of mites is to thor ever tried. Having raised several bees. Apart from the honey, what county, are monuments to his good oughly whitewash with fresh burnt crops (solely for feeding stock) my ex- crop is there grown with as little trou- judgment, enterprise and energy. He lime, applied with a spray pump. This perience is very much the same, though bie as alsike that will give from \$30 takes exception to the suggestions of not only fills all crevices, but freshens we have no Geo. M. Clark yields of hay to \$35 per acre besides the hay? The the Dallas boll weevil convention on the house up nicely. I use kerosene on he presents his side of it in a very found. It is cheap and effective."

strong way. The letter is as follows: Editor Journal: The destruction of

the boll weevil and kindred pests for the protection of the cotton farmer seems to be the leading topic of the put from 5 to 10 seed in a place, about the Connecticut Experiment Station day, and the legislature of Texas will be petitioned to make an appropriation qual to the emergency and to pass a proadcast law for the protection of birds throughout the length and breadth of the great State of Texas as a means to accomplish the ends sought. And as diversification has fully demonstrated one of the greatest means to accomplish the ends, from a financial standpoint and the betterment of the State and the advancement of its people, to my notion our solons should study this question of bugology in all on the relative quantities of protein its phases. They should not destroy and blast the prospects of some worthy pionerr, to benefit a great number of in different experiments is summarized others. That would be contrary to our boasted principles of Democracy, "equal Maximum crops of alfalfa of average rights to all, and special privileges to

> To illustrate my position: I settled in Callahan county twenty-six years ago. My desire was to grow fruit of all varieties. My neighbors (what few I had) maximum crops of crimson clover of said that I was crazy, and talked it so much that they got my wife to almost think the same, as she would of-A crop of clover and one of peas may ten say to me: "Let the orchard alone be grown and made into hay annually and take a trip off somewhere and rest." To all of which I turned a deaf ear, however. Having the courage of my convictions that good fruit could be grown in West Texas, I determined Now that the farmers throughout to fight it out on that line if it took me the country are realizing the necessity to the end of my life. To Col. H. L. for getting together, working together Bently and others who have visited my and "swapping experiences," and to home, and to the directors of fairs these ends are organizing themselves throughout Texas, I ask: Was I crainto farmers' institutes, the paper to zy? 'or was I sent forward as one of follow, issued by A. L. Martin, Director the ploneers, to help develop Texas in of Institutes in Pennsylvania, will be its onward and upward course from

For many years I have bought pow-"Prepare programme at least thirty der by the pounds, shot by the sacks, and wadding galore, and I have kept Arrangements should be made with two shotguns running through the seapersons in your locality who are to par- son, and I have killed from forty to ticipate in institute at least eight weeks fifty birds daily, and then lost full half my fruit. If I had not done so, Have a question box, and place it in out of twenty-two acres in fruits of all charge of some competent person who varieties, I don't think I would have saved enough for my family use. And Exclude from institute all sectarian after all these years watching and killing birds, I have only seen two

When I say birds, I mean fruit birds, postal cards, posters, and make use of canary, which are very numerous. They out of the pulp. And they will destroy wren and the little sparrow that build increase all that I can.

If isolated orchards, like mine, that stand, each one like an oasis in a desert to attract every bird that passes over, are not protected, by gun or othcent of the original nutrient matter. ed on the breeze from this field was Extend a personal invitation to your for no man can afford to plant, culti-In siloing corn this loss is stopped be- very fragrant, and we could smell it fore it begins, and in addition to the for a long distance when on the windcorn is rendered more digestible in the ward side. Not sufficient alsike is at the educational session, without Atwater and others can make pretty grown in this neighborhood, however, which no institute is complete. Invite talks about the beautiful and sweet There are other minor advantages, so I cannot speak much from seeing all farm organizations, school teachers songsters and their usefulness, but such as getting the ground cleared ear- it, but only from passing through some and children, especially the ladies, to place any one of them in my shoes, I visited a bee-keeper, Mr. Joseph attend and take part in the exercises. place any one of them in my shoes, and he will quote the United States The county chairman should, as soon Constitution, that the right to bear holding institutes, enclose to all lec- American citizen, and that he has the turers expected to be present, a copy right to use them in defense of his

So if the State can herd Mr. Boll Weevil up to a locality where the birds are, or live, they may get some of them caught, or else herd the birds on timental bird lovers the job to perform the herding act. The job is the main thing. I have the ranch to raise them. lots of honey. Talk about sweet clo- ty of successful fruit growing in what If the State will give me the contract and take them and locate them on the think they "are not in it" along side Central Texas (say in the country west rich black land farms, then we all will be equally benefited. Yours truly. W. J. MALTBY.

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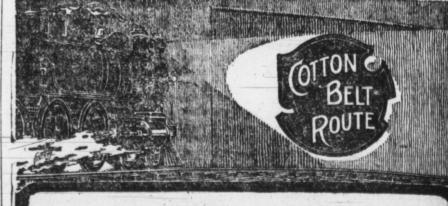
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pounds, \$2: - calves, 197 pounds, \$2.50 - calves, 280 pounds, \$2. Thursday, Feb. : A. D. Hotchkiss, Tex., 30 cows, 636 pounds, \$2.65; 19 bulls, 1416 pounds, \$3.15. E. C. Glynn, Gunter, Tex., 48 steers, 857 pounds, \$3.60. Foster, Shreveport, La., 161 steers, 939

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SHORT HORNS AND POLAND any have been made the prices have not been materially different from those given in our last week's report. We deem it unnecessary therefore to give the details of the very few sales reported this week. In this connection we wish to state that our range winner, "Proud Perfection," sire of America's greatest prize winers, JNO. E. BROWN, Granbury, Tex.

Glynn & Co. Gunter Tex., 272 steers, 1071 pounds, \$4.20; 68 steers, 1082 pounds, \$4.20. E. B. Arnold & Co., Pittsburg, Tex., 252 steers, 962 pounds, \$4.5 D. Glynn & Co., Gunter, Tex., 44 steers, 1071 pounds, \$4.20; 68 steers, 962 pounds, \$4.20; 68 ste erally in satisfactory condition and Tex., 252 steers, 962 pounds, \$4; E. D. Glynn & Co., Gunter, Tex., 44 steers, live stock of all kinds in good shape 721 pounds, \$3.15. W. E. Malone, San

\$4.05; 27 steers, 815 pounds, \$3.50.

Midlothian, Tex., 77 steers, 1154 pounds, itors all over Texas. Welch, I. T., 36 steers, 1370 pounds av- \$4.40; 62 steers, 1103 pounds, \$4.40; 22 erage, \$4.75; N. W. Taylor, Sulphur steers, 1010 pounds, \$4; - bulls, 1290 Harry Morris of San Antonio has not have five stock to sell, however, date, Springs, Tex., 31 steers, 982 pounds, \$3.20. R. H. Brown, Calvert, moved his family to this city, and was will receive just as good attention. \$3.85; A. A. Rabbitt, Ada, I. T., 36 Tex., 15 steers, 1176, \$4.55; - stags, 1320 at the yards yesterday, visiting old ac- Stockmen and men who do not deal steers, 889 pounds, \$3.75; H. T. Rea, pounds, \$4; W. A. Parks & Co., Ennis, quaintances. Mr. Morris is one of the in stock will be shown all the features year, but all indications are that buy-Norman, Okla., 42 steers, 1015, \$3.95; Tex., 48 steers, 983 pounds, \$3.85; 20 veteran cattlemen of Texas, having of the big plants, which are the most ing of Texas twos. will be on a liberal McBrade & McK., Shawnee, Okla., 98 steers, 935 pounds, \$3.50; 27 bulls, 1215 bought and sold for the past thirty improved in the country. They will scale next season. It will be a steer steers, \$10, \$3.60; A. A. Babbitt, Ada, pounds, \$3.10; 43 steers, 980 pounds, years. He lived in Fort Worth twenty- see the pens which are considered the proposition exclusively from now of I. T., 4 bulls, 1227 pounds, \$3.00; J. T. \$3.80. H. H. Halsell, Decatur, Tex., five years ago, but moved from here finest in the world. They will be im- with South Dakota stock raisers." Scotch Shorthorns—Imp. Count Mysic pounds, \$2.80; J. T. Johnson, Oklaho-leenshire, Scotland, heads herd. DAVID HARRELL, Liberty Hill, Tex.

Johnson, Oklahoma City, 16 bulls, 1090 259 steers, 855 pounds, \$3.55. R. L. bulls, 12773 pounds, that Fort Worth is the better place, fineries are the largest in the world. They will be impressed with the fact that the lard region of the fineries are the largest in the world. They will be shown the Stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the Stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the Stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the Stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the Stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the Stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the Stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the Stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the Stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the Stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the Stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the Stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the Stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the Stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the Stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the stock Ex-largest in the world. They will be shown the stock Ex-largest in the world. pounds, \$2.90; Jas. Crawford, Purcell, pounds, \$3.40; - cows, 750 pounds, \$2.75; Following are the members of the near completion. 20 bulls, 843 pounds, \$2.85; Jas. Craw- - bulls, 865 pounds, \$2.75; 73 calves, \$4 Live Stock Exchange now doing busiford, Purcell, 2 heifers, 580 pounds, per cwt. A. D. Hotchkiss, Texas, 12 ness at the Fort Worth Stock Yards: the packing houses they will probably Tuesday, Feb. 3: A. A. Croxton, pounds, \$2.50; 13 mixed, 1820 pounds, \$3; mission company; Fort Worth Live ties and stop long enough to think that and surrounding range country that Nocona, Tex., 77 steers, 865 pounds, 1 stag, 680 pounds, \$2.50. G. W. White- Stock Commission company; Long Fort Worth is the railroad center of large numbers of cattle are afflicted \$3.60; J. J. aBiley, Nocona, Tex., 23 head & Son, Stroud, O. T., 34 bulls, Horn Live Stock Commission company; North Texas and the easiest place for with the creeps. One comparatively steers, 913 pounds, \$3.60; J. S. Todd, 1251 pounds, \$3.10. C. Ansom, Stroud, National Live Stock Commission com-Holdenville, I. T., 287 steers, 601 O. T., 162 steers, 1057 pounds, \$4.25; 17 pany; North Texas Live Stock Com- hogs and sheep. pounds, \$2.80; Bluett & Hooper,, Den- bulls, 1335, \$3.25. C. Stroecklin, Gaines- mission company; Geo. W. Saunders The Board of Trade, supported by the as well as poor cattle. ton, Tex., 46 cows, 808 pounds, \$2.85. Ville, Ark., 16 steers, 796 pounds, \$3.35; Commission company; Southwestern citizens of Fort Worth, will see that Wednesday, Feb. 4: Wolf & Son, 2 bulls, 965 pounds, \$2.85. Witherspoon Live Stock Commission company. Wynnewood, I. T., 87 steers, 1208 Bros., Midlothian, Tex., 25 steers, 925 steers, \$4.15; Frenzell & Moore, Ard- pounds, \$3.75; 22 steers, 1066 pounds, The commission firm of Hamm & with the advantages of the city. more, I. T., 16 steers, 1170 pounds, \$4.10; 1 stag, 1180 pounds, \$3.20. E. G. Deupree have consolidated with the On March 12, 1902, the cornerstone of than usual this coming spring. The \$4.20; S. T. Williams, Mays, I. T., 111 P. Kellum, Valley Mills, Tex., 19 mixed, Southwestern Live Stock Commission the Armour & Co. plant was laid and reason for this is that the winter has steers, 887 pounds, \$3.85; A. B. Roff, 127 7pounds, \$3.15; 7 stags, 1214 pounds, Co. Both members of the firm will be the formal opening will be regarded been exceptionally good and grass Ardmore, I. T., 146 steers, 824 pounds, \$3.25; 19 steers, 831 pounds, \$3.50; - actively engaged in the management as a sort of celebration of that event, looks better now than it has at this \$3.70; A. B. Roff, Ardmore, I. T., 31 bulls 740 pounds, \$2.75. S. M. Croute, and business of the latter company and coming only six days before the first time of the year in a long time. W. R. CLIFTON, WACO, IEAAS.
I can spare a few Red Polled bulls and heifers, not akin. Also a few Angora goats and a few pure bred Berkshire

Steers, 861 pounds, \$3.80; R. T. Sweal-ly, Ardmore, I. T., 30 cows, 835 pounds, pounds, \$4.20; — stags, 1200 pounds, of this already popular and progress-like \$2.80; W. G. Bass, Calasse, I. T., 20 \$3.56; G. D. Williams, Tallibabo, Miss., ive company. The Southwestern should a low rate from all parts of the state Wichita, Kan., on Feb. 4, was fairly cows, 827 pounds, \$2.60; W. Roff, Ard - cows 565 and 634 pounds, \$2.35; - be proud of its strong corps of efficient for the Fat Stock show, and to encour- satisfactory to the breeders. Fifty-six

Bréeder of Shorthorns. Have half a dozer, young registered bulls for sale.

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STOCK YARD NOTES.

Some sales of quarantine cattle at The demand for good cows still con-

J. E. Davis of Milford topped the Co., Madill, I. T., 22 steers, 1043 pounds, hog market Friday with \$6.521/2 hogs,

A bank is soon to be established at the yards to handle the growing busi-

treasurer of the National, is in San Antonio. The demand for one car of sheep a ders Commission Co. Although this

22 steers, 1054 pounds, \$3.80. S. Bower, day now is regular and good prices are company only opened up their Fort meat, with enough lard to do him and Minnick, the sheepman who was shot

Hoyal A. Ferris, president of the Exchange bank of Dallas, visited friends

at the yards Wednesday. ers, which sold at \$3.15.

& Rosser, loaded 15 cars of cattle at King, Tupelo, Miss., 22 cows, 503 Van Alstyne Friday for St. Louis.

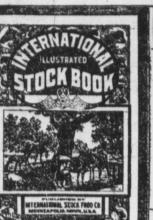
R. B. Whieznot was in last-week with a car of hogs and sheep, which were handled by Rosser & Campbell.

C. W. Merchant of Abilene was in this city last week with a nice lot of cattle, which brought a rattling good

A. R. Riddle, a large and successful

pressed himself as being very much the packing houses. pleased with the progress of yards and the bright outlook for the future. He swing then, and from present indicais backing up his judgment of yards tions all parts of the state will be repby shipping his stuff here to be mar- resented here, and the opportunities of over 100,000 head of range cattle to and cattle are starving on the range

The Northern Traction company be- Armour & Co. have notified the Board Fort Worth. They furnished special or 20. cars and took the solons out for a Both plants will keep onen house on son of 1963 than it did this year. There is no better remedy for these cars and took the solons out for a cars and took t the visitors and as a result of the Trac- through the plants. Among them will bad storms occur winter losses are not being Tie.



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The total number of hogs received at end of the line will show their apprethe new yards for the first week in clation of our efforts and arrange a February was 2554; of sheep, 114. Total new scale of prices. They are paying tensive preparations for the entertainfor the first week in February was we would like to have for choice grass their annual convention in that place ninety-six cars against 126 cars for stuff. I look for better prices." the first week in January.

Martin & Rosson, who are feeding a arge number of steers on the Davis purchased 185 steers from W. T. Berry friend, H. B. May, who lives across the and seventy head from the Spencer river north of town. During the past farm Friday, the price for both lots year he has made and sold 4221/2 pounds 5 says: One hundred sheepmen have J. F. Hovenkamp, secretary and being reported as \$15 per head.

On another page of this issue will be found the card of the Geo. W. Saun- He has just finishind killing his hogs Worth office Jan. 1, they are already some for sale. He says the meat and pounds, \$2.60. R. L. Glover, Oklahoma, tlemen's convention at El Paso next of San Antonio has been in the com- by management. mission business at that place for twenty years and has built up a repugenial, energetic and capable young power. man and is well-fitted for the important post he holds. B. Hackett, the hog salesman, is an A-No. 1 salesman few people in El Paso realize the imporker and the method of handling the company is hardly worth knowing. The company will be represented on the Northern markets by the Barse Commission Co., one of the strongest, most conservative and successful firms killed ninety-six cattle and bought in the North. They have offices at all of the principal markets. You can consign your stock to the Saunders Com-

> March the 4th is going to be a big day from all reports. Armour & Co. stockman from Kiowa, I. T., was visit- and Swift both announce that they will ing the yards last Thursday and ex- be ready on that date to formally open

The Fat Stock show will be in full be advertised to the utmost.

came the entertainers of the County of Trade that their plant will be ready pleted. On the contrary, more cattle feeding the stock and on Monday Judges and Commissioners association for formal opening March 6, although are being wintered than ever before next will sell a number of ponies, last week while it was in session in killing will not begin until March 15 and I think South Dakota will send which, he says, will make splendid

the Fort Worth markets.

They will be shown the Stock Ex-

After they have seen the yards and port cattle doing well. cows, 725 pounds, \$2.60; 1 bull, 980 Campbell & Rosson Live Stock Com- be asked to look at the railroad facilithem to reach with their cattle and small ranch has 150 head afflicted.

the visitors are here by the thousand and that they are properly impressed to the effect that the grass cattle will

The railroads are preparing to make more, 20 bulls, 1225 pounds, \$2.80; W. steers, 506 and 583 pounds, \$2.35; - commission men and the Journal pre- age stockmen who will attend the San head made an average of only \$88.04. Antonio meeting to come here first. The 23 bulls averaged \$94.78 and the Thursday, Feb. 5: S. T. Willard, Thursday, Feb. 5: J. T. Halt, Honey the strongest institutions west of the Facilities will be arranged to aid them 33 females \$83.33. Some of the stock in carrying out such a plan without was in good condition and part was much additional expense.

MAVERICKS.

Tom Coleman of Dimmitt county, Texas is not satisfied with prices, but sound cattle from infected districts looks for them to improve. He says: may be brought into Oklahoma for be hoped that the boys at the other be reconsidered. number of cattle received at the yards now for fed cattle hardly as much as ment of the cattlemen who will hold

San Saba Star: As an example of the business mens' committee is makwhat a "one-horse" farmer can do if ing arangements for the proper hotel farm north of the new stock yards, he "lives at home," is furnished by our accommodations for all who attend. of butter, for which he received 20 organized and armed themselves and cents per pound. Last spring he bought are now awaiting an attack from the five little shoats, weighing 329 punds, cattlemen in the Southern Big Horn and has put up 110 pounds of good enjoying a lucrative business. The lard have not cost him over \$15. This raiders came from the Black Mountain Mr. M. Sansom will attend the Cat- head of the firm, Geo. W. Saunders, is an example of what a man can do district,

The Record (Irlon County, Texas) tation throughout the Southwest for says: The worst case of creeps in catintegrity, honesty and capability sec- tle can be cured. G. W. Wood had a ond to none. Enjoying a universal ac- fine cow that had become a victim to The highest price paid for calves was quaintance and popularity with the this dreaded disease several months made Tuesday, on some yearling heif- stockmen of the Southwest, it goes ago. The brute was placed in a pen without saying that this company will with free access to salt and water and build up one of the strongest commis- fed one gallon of cotton seed night and John Joyce of Joyce & Smith, Mt. sion houses at this place, in the South- morning, together with a little sor-Vernon, a regular shipper on this mar- west. The general manager of the ghum hay. A few doses of condition firm's business here is Mr. T. B. Saun- powders were mixed with the seed. ders, young in age, but old in expe- After a close confinement for about J. A. Boone of Paradise, Tex., sold a rience in the commission business, hav- two weeks the cow was completely \$3.95. G. W. Long Tupelo, Miss, 29 car load of hogs Tuesday at \$6.30. The ing been connected with it all of his cured, and is now on the range in good life and for the last ten years the head condition. It waits another experiment of the Saunders Commission Co. at to tell whether it is seed or condition J. K. Rosser of the firm of Campbell Houston, Texas. Mr. Saunders is a powder that contains the curative

> The Herald (El Paso) says: "Very and what he does not know about the portance of the livestock industry of this section and the great amount of imals, but it works against those of him to the advantage of the patrons of livestock that the railroad companies handle through this gateway. During the past twelve months there have been handled through the El Paso Union stockyards 21,247 head of cattle, 616 horses and mules and 618 sheep, making ing through El Paso during the last quarter of the year just closed. These shipments of livestock came mostly mission Co. at Fort Worth, St. Louis, from ranges in Western Texas and MrM. Frank L. Ide of Lampasas, Kansas City, St. Joseph or Chicago, Northern Mexico. Cattle raising, next to mining, is one of the leading industries of this section, and from the above figures one can readily see what a healthy state that industry is now enjoying."

John Barrett of the Black Hill country, predicts a big trade in Texas twos the owners, but says that something next spring to go to South Dakota. must be done for the relief of the Among other things he said in Chica- stock. Another from La Java, Col., go recently: "South Dakota shipped states that many hundreds of horses Fort Worth as a live stock market will market this year against 65,000 last throughout the San Luis valley. D. E. season," but the inference must not New comb, agent at this place of the be drawn that pastures have been de- Humane society, is rounding up and more stuff to market during the sea- horses if fattened up. He will dis-

view of the packing houses and yards. the day and visitors from all parts of "When I left Belle Fourche the A sale of 114 horse was missis last

Marcos, Tex., 24 steers, 980 pounds, tion company's thoughtfulness the be cattlemen from the West and the likely to be heavy. The whole Black yards will receive a lot of substantial hog raisers from the Southeast, who Hills county is flourishing as it never Wednesday, Feb. 4: M. A. Dillard. advertising through these pleased vis- are expected to be large shippers to did before. Confidence exists that a railroad will be constructed from the The portion of the public which does Missouri river to the Hills at an early

> "A very large number of Southern cattle went into South Dakota this

GENERAL LIVE STOCK NOTES

Range riders of South Dakota re-

The report comes from San Angele The disease attacks well conditioned

Reports come from Southern Texas

very thin.

When the Matthews quarantine bill came up on its passage in the Oklahoma house Friday, the amendment providing an open season during which

Oklahoma City is making quite exthis week. It is expected that several thousand persons will be present, and

A Cheyenne, Wyo., dispatch of Feb. country. The fight may be postponed, but it is believed it cannot be avoided. by cattlemen, will die. The sheep

A Denver dispatch says that reports from all parts of the state show that a snow storm, reported in some parts the heaviest of the winter, raged last week. In the mountain districts the snow fell during 24 hours from one to two feet on the level. In the eastern portion of the state the fall was much lighter. Many snow slides are reported, but so far as known there has been no loss of life and the property damage is not large.

The quarantine law in Oklahoma as applied to horses is working two ways. A Guthrie paper says: "Geo. Healy of Beaver county was here last evening to ascertain if he could, under the present quarantine law, ship a herd of horses from his county into other parts of Oklahoma. He was informed by the federal authorities that he could not. The quarantine law was fixed primarily to exclude Missouri an-Beaver county and Kansas as well.

A Cripple Creek dispatch says that

the condition of stock on the range between that city and Florence has become very serious. Many hundred head are dying of starvation. The matter has attracted the attention of Henry B. Kerr, special agent for the Humane society who is in the district now. Mr. Kerr spent a day or so on the range. He rode about forty miles in territory south of Victor, and came upon several large bunches of cattle owned by various companies. He says the cattle are in a bad condition and that it will be hard to get them in shape to withstand the winter. He does not attach responsibility to all of pose of a large herd of strange cattle.

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number of apple trees of bearing age not even among range cattle. in the United States at something over three million bushele to abroad. Yet kills cattle.

It is estimated that there are 50,000 made a permanent improvement and a head of cattle on the South Dakota source of revenue to the ordinary far-mer who owns the land he cultivates." There has been no snow to speak of and none on the range, at present. Range cattle are in fine condition and

two hundred millions. This is nearly Texas stockmen and the humane trees yield more than one hundred and the passage of a state law prohibiting eventy-five million bushels. Not all roping contests. The humane society these apples are consumed at home, claims it is very cruel and the cattlefor in years of full crops more than men that it injures and frequently

the apples kept at home are more than F. A. Ferguson, Cushman, Ark., -At the convention of the Southern two bushels for every adult and child. cows, \$2.00@2.50; 6 cows, 611 pounds, Nut Growers' Association, held Octo- We are a nation of apple eaters. This \$2.50; 29 cows, 562 pounds, \$2.50: Reyber 6, many live topics were discussed, fact may not be to our credit, however, nolds Bros., Cisco, Texx., 147 heifers, Among others were "Frauds and Fakes when we remember that a good part of 581 pounds, \$3.25; 1 steer, 780 pounds, In hte Sale of Pecan Stock," and "Is all these apples are Ben Davis and \$3.65. H. E. Crowley, Odessa, Tex., 24 fifty-nine Friday. The company is us-There Money in Growing Pecan and other kinds that a refined and culti- heifers, 441 pounds, \$2.25; 22 heifers, 563 ing about 500 head per week. Other Nut Bearing Trees." Chestnuts vated taste would not choose for its pounds, \$2.50; 19 bulls, 11197 pounds, \$3; seem to be profitable on waste lands dessert. Yet probably half our peo- 14 steers, 652 pounds, \$3; 61 cows, 785 In the Alleghenies and English wal- ple never raise an apple; and of the pounds, \$2.65; 10 bulls, 9660 pounds, Tex., offers in this issue of the Journal with the satisfaction of knowing that nuts are a fine crop in California half who do raise them, but a small \$2.80; 28 heifers, 583 pounds, \$2.40; 10 500 feeder sheep, and will give some they will be handled in a manner emi-The editor of of The Nut Grower says: percentage grow for market; and of bulls, 607 pounds, \$2.50; 2 bulls, 970 one a bargain in them. Communicate nently satisfactory to you. "The wide extent of southern terri- those who grow for market, only a pounds, \$2.85. J. B. Small, Rock Island, with him at once. tory suited to the pecan nut makes its part make a profit from the business. Tex., 27 steers, 928 pounds, \$3.65; 22 availability as an auxiliary crop an Yet there is money in apple-growing. steers, 746 pounds, \$3.10. Herdon &

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Feb. 10 and 11 ,1903-Col. G. M. Casey, Clinton, Mo., and T. J. Womell ate in any effort that promises fairly willing to do all I can for it. I enclose Austin. R. B. NEWCOME, Amarillo,

Feb. 17, 1903-D. K. Kellerman & Son, Mound City, Kan., at Kansas City.

Cole Younger who has been pardoned by the governor of Minnesota, says he will be a stockman and a good man

from now on. The disastrous effect of the prolonged drouth in New South Wales is exemplified by the stock returns, just published, which shows a shrinkage left." The time is here when no one FORWARD! MARCH!

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Alliance movement went down that tions and by-laws and eject our only strikes me altogether as favorably as cers and put ourselves in touch with the Society of Equity. I have read the state and national organizations. Then we will be in shape to fix the sonable working man can reasonably object to them. You have my best ture years. Brother farmers! Fall in line at once!

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Hiram Miller, Indianapolis, treasurer. wishes, and will have my co-operalline at once! tion at the proper time.

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Everybody is beginning to underand commission merchants set the way covers Central and South Texas.

Good lands, reasonable prices, mild and

these columns, now has to say as fol- SMALL, RANCH in Kendall county for

and Senor Dominguez, the minister of your lecturer to come to us. We are mer in this country should get in close the Argentine Republic to Great Brit- going to organize an Equity society, touch with all the others. I am not where for circular describing randers and prices. We have them all kinds and going to discuss the reasons for this gizes; also cattle of all classes. Come to the companion of the parameter of the param us. The enclosed names, with postof- those Journal readers who have made nadian, Tex.

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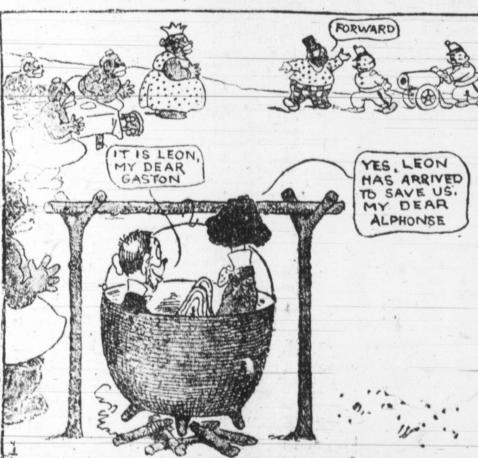
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ALPHONSE AND GASTON IN AFRICA.

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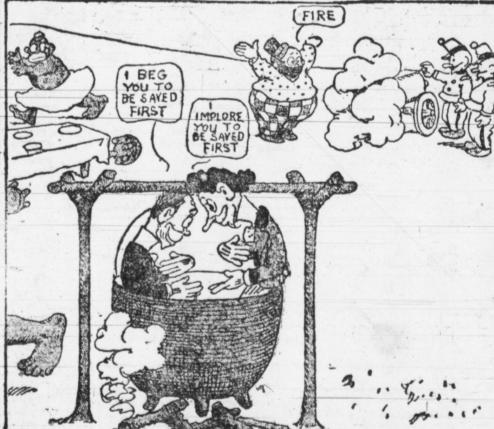
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Examples of the Incoming Mode-A New Fad In the Lucky Union of Opal and Turquoise-Beads of All Kinds Extremely Popular.

The delightful curves of l'art nouveau shape the jewelry that is strictly the latest. Beauty of form and beauty of for oriental modes. color are its attractions. The new art avoids the monotony of yellow gold and among the latest ball gown trimmings. tinges the precious metal with tender green, with rose, with amber and with are decidely passe. Flatness alone preflamelike hues. It shows straight lines vails. and employs every rounded and serpentine modeling for which nature can afford a suggestion. Its precious stones are placed not according to convention, but to please the eye of the true art-



SHELL BROOCH AND SPIDER WEB COLLAR. mere mechanics, but art workers, in

new art. The shell shaped brooch of ated velvet ribbon in a color. The sea green enamel set with perfect pearls is not only a dream of loveliness, but it exemplifies the present fad for green and white. The spider web collar shows an extreme aspect of the new mode. Fortunately the spider is kept well in the background, and the point that attracts the eye is the beautiful moth whose body is formed of one crude pearl flanked by transparent enamel wings.

The decolletage ornament affords a better example than the last of l'art nouveau as it is commonly seen. With its curiously cut sapphire center drop and tasseled side pendants in black and white pearls, it touches an evening

Beads for the neck have rolled their way silently but surely into our affections. Plain gold, turquoise, opal, coral and amber all exercise their fascinations and principally in single strand throatlets. A variation in these necklaces is a single row of pale pink coral beads divided each from its fellows by a pierced diamond. Opals are treated in the same way. The union of pink coral beads and pearls is uncommon and, pleasing.

But the most chic fad and as yet the property of a few of the "top crust" is to combine opals and turquoises, the well known good fortune of the latter offsetting any lingering shred of ill luck that may cling to the opalescent

Many women are wearing earrings. One and two stone and cluster designs



ORNAMENT FOR AN EVENING BODICE. revail in these, with diamonds, pearls and turquoises in the forefront of stones

Finger rings are lavishly worn, the rying capacity of the fingers, and even a thumb ring is occasionally seen on a woman's hand.

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represent the popular style for men. Fobs are the newest watch accessories and favored equally by man and

Coral in many ornaments is decidedly fashionable. ELSIE BEE.

Fashion Echoes. Fruits as hair ornaments are the latest freak.

Shirt waists are made of pressed velvet in pin stripes. There is a growing craze in America

Fringes of gold or silver beads are Bunchy or fluffy neck adornments

Brandenburgs and silk and jet drop ornaments give style to coats and cloth

Millinery employs more fur than ever and combines it with flowers, chiffon, lace and the like. This is an era of trimming-tassels,

sequins, buttons, braid, bias bands, embroideries and laces. Among the uncommon novelties is a fine, clear meshed veiling, with a ubiq-

nitous cluster design. A lace kimono to be worn over slips of silk of different colors represents a New Yorker's luxurious morning gown.

VANITY'S VISION.

When the Young Girl's Fancy Turns

to Thoughts of Dress. Place aux demoiselles. Never were opportunities more elastic or more alluring for the expression of the ethereal evening frock. Irresistible confections of tulle and net, plain, spotted or fancy, painted mousselines, delicatefor the young girl.

ist, for that is what we have now-not trated is of crepe de chine and guipure, unique in usefulness and a continuous For evening gowns for young girls, source of pleasure in its realization. pretty fashion is found in white net The illustrations given are of the dresses trimmed with rows of gradu-



EVENING TOILET FOR SWEET SEVENTEEN.

is a fine tracery of silver sequins. Bright royal blue mousseline de sole be gathered from different parts of the fairs.-Table Talk. also makes a charming evening gown house-a Morris chair for one member and may be relied upon to be specially of the family, a low rocker for another,

How to Press Cloth.

When woolen cloth is to be pressed. but not washed, it is sometimes a question of how best to give it the dampness that will enable the hot iron to remove folds and wrinkles. Good results are to be had by wringing a sheet out of warm water, spreading it on a number extending well toward the car large table, arranging upon it the pieces to be pressed and then folding or rolling all into a bundle. After lying thus for several hours the cloth is evenly damp, but not wet, and all creases, and folds softened to the best possible condition for the ironing. The pressing rather than froning must be done slowly with irons not too hot or too cool, moving them just fast enough to prevent one from printing its outline on the goods. Hot enough to raise a steam, but not hot enough to scorch wool, is right for the irons. Lady's cloth treated thus loses every crease and the too elinging softness lent it by wear. Thinner goods are handled the same way with equal success. The process is of course that followed by all tailors and called "sponging," except that no pressing follows the dampening of new cloth, it being merely spread smooth and left to dry.

Grilled Nuts.

and dried almonds and filberts mixed in touch with the comforts of life. and stir till the sugar grains and clings to the puts. When well coated and before they get into one mass, turn them out and separate any that have stuck together.

New Art Handleraft.

Raffia weaving is one of the new arpopular, as is also the making of numerous small articles, such as needlebooks, sponge bags, bookmarks, mats

THE LIVING ROOM.

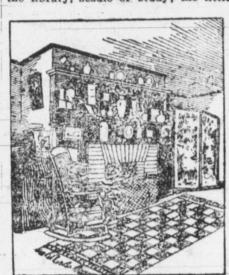
AIDS TO PRACTICAL AND ATTRACTIVE HOUSE FURNISHING.

A Place For General Service, Com-Wall and Floor Coverings-Furni-

ture of an Antique Fashion. A strong plea is made for the living

architect of reputation: "Let us have in our houses a room upon this theme as follows:

the library, studio or study; the little



A FIREPLACE FOR COMPORT.

ly tinted chiffon, together with crepe children and older people the nursery de chine, gauzes and even lisse, lend and sitting room, and the formal re- opinion of the potentate and the many their aid to create a vision of variety quirements of the household the par- who think with him and had become a lor and reception room, but the living The charming evening toilet illus- room is distinctively for general service, In homes where a living room has al-

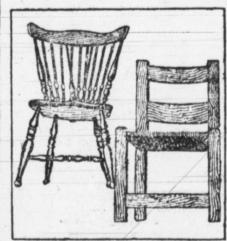
ways existed life without it seems impossible. Unlike other rooms that may be completely furnished from the outset, the living room is a thing of no one else can. But she does not do it growth. It may begin in a very un- every day or even every week, and it pretentious way and assume importance-with time and the development has done far more for mankind by sitof family interests.

In a living room two of the most im- by bending above the gridiron or by portant factors in securing the "liva- investigating that sacred thing the ble" quality are the wall and floor coverings. If these are heavily patterned Different women, different duties. and glaring in color, the initial step Why should a George Eliot fry bacon toward securing the ideal living room or a Charlette Bronte make bash? has been in the wrong direction. Walls If a good plain cook, with the brain of quiet color, in one or two tones, and of a peahen, insists on trying to write rugs or carpets in well mixed and un- novels when she is only fit for boiling aggressive patterns should be secured cabbage, all blame to her.-Robert in a quality as fine as is consistent | Hichens.

with the rest of the furnishings. In planning for the floor covering for the living room it is necessary to consider both the practical and the artistic extent the secret of social power. Seek and autumn cleaning.

Scotch rug that resembles a high grade plicity.

becoming to very fair arms and neck. a divan with attractive cushions, an



COLONIAL AND MISSION CHAIRS. old fashioned secretary, with pictures and books that satisfy all the members of the household.

Draperies for the living room should be chosen with great care. In wide doorways thick hangings should be nung from the poles without any looping back, ready to draw together for half of a cupful of flour and sufficient the exclusion of outside sounds and milk to make a thin drop batter; add sudden drafts of air.

been established on the uppermost bake in a hot oven until brown, which floor of a suburban house there are space | will require from twenty to thirty minfor good ventilation, a fireplace of gen- utes.-Table Talk. Boll two cupfuls of granulated sugar erous size and longer daylight than with a half cupful of water until it below. Here one is free from the frichairs. Add two cupfuls of blanched tion of household machinery, yet still

WOMAN OVER THE STEWPAN

Should a George Eliot Fry Bacon or a Charlotte Bronte Make Hash?

disinclined at any time to give his opinion upon any subject, is reported to tistic handicrafts. Basketry is very have made recently the following pro- costs less in the end. nouncement: "Women should stick to three things-church, children and kitchen." I seem to see America hold- found due to the continuous pressure and belts. Raffia is a fiber made from ing its sides as it hears these fateful of the shoes. As no two pairs will afan African palm and is imported by words, and even old England smiling fect the feet in quite the same way the sently. Germany no doubt most are effects from one pair will be avoided in one color before they plunge into -Exchange.

dently agrees with the solemn utter ance. Now, I suppose that we are here men and women alike, to progress. The ideal of the worker is progress. The thinker is always endeavoning to think

fort and Pleasure-Selecting the Why, in heaven's name, should women stewpans? room in these words of an English

where there shall be space to carry on

himself forward to a clearer, wider mind. Men wish to move on, and do move on, with however faltering steps. remain hovering eternally over the I have no patience with the man who obstinately ignores the capabilities of woman and goes on declaring against all evidence that she is meant to be a domestic drudge. That women who bear children should attend properly the business of life freely and with to those children is certain enough. pleasure, with furniture made for use." | Some duties stare one in the face and A writer in the Delineator enlarges do not admit of argument. It is also fairly obvious that any woman who is Individual occupations may claim a believer in a religion should not neg lect her religion

> But what magical law, what strange, mysterious commandment, links all women in man's mind with the rolling pin and the basting machine? And why, when a woman has washed her offspring, put on the clean dresses, been to church and cooked the dinner, should she be debarred from reading Marcus Aurelius, from practicing Beethoven, from writing a novel or from working out a mathematical problem? I have known a case of a woman who was gifted-by whom? The evil one, I suppose the church, children and kitchen gentlemen would answerwith a brain. She married. Her husband died, and she was left penniless with certainly two, and I believe three, young children. She stuck to those children and has been sticking to them ever since, supporting them and berself by using her brain. She is a writer, If, instead of becoming a distinguished writer, she had meekly bowed to the cook, what would have happened to those children? What would have been their education?

> I know an extraordinarily gifted woman musician whose name as a composer is famous all over the English speaking world. Well, she cooks "Scotch eggs" and "devils" turkey as would be a great pity if she did. She ting at her piano than she ever could saucepan.

Secrets of Social Power. In the art of conversation lies to some

merits. One large rug will be found to by every possible means to remedy any answer the purpose of this apartment deficiency and by reading and frebetter than a carpet or small rugs. A quenting the libraries where books and large rug may be removed and cleaned magazines are abundent gain thorough without the disarrangement occasioned acquaintance with every timely topic. by the taking up of a carpet for spring In due time will come the pleasure

of entertaining guests in one's own Among the cheaper grades of rugs home, and in this connection there is a are the Japanese jute or cotton. These never to be forgotten fact that there are found in many pretty designs and should be an intimate correspondence colors, but their wearing qualities are between the circumstances of the host-not as satisfactory as the domestic ess and the style in which she enter-Smyrnas. The latter are made now tains. By the use here of the word after the designs of antique Persian "style" it is not intended to convey the rugs and in a greater variety of color idea that one may not stamp her enterthan formerly. The rugs being reversi- tainments with the hall marks of eleble give a double amount of wear. A gance and at the same time with sim-

of ingrain carpet and is inexpensive in - The unwriten laws of our social life price is made in Morris patterns in declare hospitality a reciprocal thing, thus the proverbial "stitch in time"unusual and artistic combinations of and no young woman who seeks to be honest with herself and the world The furniture for the living room should fail to return in some manner skirts of these are gathered round the cannot be better chosen than from the her social obligations unless indeed by and better service than when they are waist and mounted on chiffon and old time pieces of mahogany or the bor talents she has added luster to the worn too long before going to the relined with soft satin. Sometimes be popular mission pieces made at the entertainments of others. Even the tween the bands of velvet on the hem present day. Very comfortable fur- bachelor maid may if she have a friend nishings for a living room may often with her manage many delightful af-

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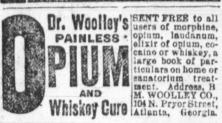
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a little more trouble raising, but to try to gain size, which cannot prove excel a larger Brahma as a meat believes in cross-breeding, and he tells can be improved within the limits of alike ,and at this meeting declared Mother Duck-Good morning, Father why. He says: "We have bred Barred the rule which controls form as against that this had been his custom for a Plymouth Rock chickens for the last size, and both may be injured in an number of years. He keeps the milk himself, and not let some one else do five years and are trying to improve effort to go beyond these limits.—Bul-si in his water tank, and the milk has it, for with his own judgment he will

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shans, Light Br reason such cows are discarded from fresh every day. That is, I have stock raising: "It is better and more profitin favor of those supplied with charto the herd in some sanitary dairies. On enough to drink nearly a thirty-barrel able to keep one dozen hens on good coal. They were fattest and the meat the herd in some sanitary dairies. On tank of water per day. If even twenty terial invasion is greatly checked. muscles close the teat firmly, the bac- barrels of fresh water are pumped into

twelve. lives to support and all the form which confines its greatest per- allowed to wade in swamps covered closed except when in use the water surplus is eggs and gain, and in the fection within certain sizes. Uunder-midirty, filthy stable floors which are the tank full the last thing at night, surplus is eggs and gain, and in the same surplus is eggs and gain, and the same surplus is eggs and gain to support and there is no surplus for highest form. As oversize in the gare that a comparatively large number Unless the weather is extremely cold tour this same influence works against an effort to advance the size of the In a recent issue of the Journal we an effort to advance the size of the specially true in the case of cows that I have opened my tank after a night gave the opinion of a poultry woman White Wyandotte beyond the limit of bleak their milk. It is obvious, thered money promptly. Please send 2-cent and her reasons for prefering the "old the rule governing the individual form. fore, that the discarding of animals of the rule governing the individual form. Fore, that the discarding of animals of the rule governing the individual form. Bad shape has come with these missingly give description of every bird. also prices, which are very cies. We now offer our poultry read-taken efforts, and this should be a war- that have leaky udders, the use of ing hole. ers the other side of the proposition. ning against a continuance. It is well we drained pastures, and of clean bedding "The milk, of course, is pushed back per setting, delivered anywhere of the proposition. hing against a continuance. It is well a drained pastures, and of clean bedding on the mink, of course, is pushed back to per setting, delivered anywhere of the other side of the proposition. hing against a continuance. It is well a drained pastures, and of clean bedding of the mink, of course, is pushed back to pulled states and guaranteed to A poultry man says: "In raising poul- to guide them in size within that limit on the stall floor, constitute the first out of the reach of the animals. My ach you in good order. Would be pleasif you will send for catalogue; am
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In an extemporaneous address before offset that they are a pleasure to look of value as against the loss of form. The meeting of the Minnesota State unless, as stated before, the milk in the at, and when you sell a man a good We have the greater size in our Asiat- Butter and Cheesemakers' association, ic fowls. A large Wyandotte cannot held at St. Anthony Park early in De-It is still an open question, namely: fowl, while as a Wyandotte of proper secretary of the Minnesota State Dairygood hatch and you get eggs from stock whether it pays best to cross-breed proportions it may meet with greater men's association, said that farmers are fowls, or "go in" only for pure breeds. favor. The White Wyandotte, as it wery largely to blame for the poor e won first prizes at the leading shows. Pointer dogs for sale fowls, or "go in" only for pure breeds. A CKLEY, Prop., Box 158, Fort A Journal correspondent says "it is should be, has as much size as is conquality of butter made at a good many a matter of environment, and a rule sistent with its position as a general correspondent says and many sistent with its position as a general correspondent says and many sistent with its position as a general correspondent says and many sistent with its position as a general correspondent says and many sistent with its position as a general correspondent says and many sistent with its position as a general correspondent says and many sistent with its position as a general correspondent says and many sistent with its position as a general correspondent says and many sistent with its position as a general correspondent says and many sistent with its position as a general correspondent says and many sistent with its position as a general correspondent says and many sistent with its position as a general correspondent says and many sistent with its position as a general correspondent says and many sistent with its position as a general correspondent says and many sistent with its position as a general correspondent says and many sistent with its position as a general correspondent says and many sistent with its position as a general correspondent says and many sistent with its position as a general correspondent says and many sistent with its position as a general correspondent says and many sistent with its position as a general correspondent says and many sistent with its position as a general correspondent says and many sistent with the correspondent says are correspondent says and many sistent with the correspondent says are correspondent. that will work in one section and un- utility fowl. The grace of form and of education of the farmers and manfor sale. Cockerels \$1.00 to \$2.00. Leffel and Hawkins strains direct. Satisfaction at all elsewhere and under different within these conditions as to size. Both Morley strongly favors the keeping of conditions." A Nebraska poultryman the Brahma and the White Wyandotte milk in water in summer and winter

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"Of course, the banking will ferment somewhat, but if the cover and sides around the cover are properly fixed, the ammonia will pass off in the air. and will not in any way get into the my milk this way for years, and on very cold nights it will not freeze unthan the milk is in the cans. On cold nights I take the precaution to cover the hole with an old blanket in addition to the light cover.

"The water in the tank is pumped in the tank every day, and banked suf-From what has been said above it fliciently thick so that no cold air could may be clearly seen that if cows are reach it, and the drinking hole kept

> possibly one-quarter of an inch to escape. It can be readily seen that there will never be any ice in the can can is higher than the water in the

"We draw our milk to the factory four times a week, and, therefore, one milking has to stand in the tank thirty-

"I believe my method of covering the tank could be improved upon. For instance, a false side could be made a few inches from the tank and filled in with sawdust, and in that case it would not require so much banking."

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500 from that of his hogs. results are obtained by feeding it with a small quantity of grain. Exceedingly large returns are obtained ALFALFA FOR HOG PASTURE. from the small quantities fed; the al-Our experience with alfalfa hay is Leave Fort Worth 8:30 p. m. on falfa being green and bulky, needs the but very little; the only way I myself grain to balance its effect, says F. D. have come in contact with it is for Coburn in his book entitled "Alfalfa." hog pasture in spring and summer, worse with age. Too much stress can-The pasturage not only affords a cheap says . M. R. in "Rural New Yorker." growth, but the bulky character ex- For this purpose I believe it unex- of the legs, pands the digestive tract of the hog, celled. The greatest trouble here is to

> in the early fall and sow; don't let kept healthy if they have a free range next autumn. Mow it frequently durbrood sows, especially, it beats any of readiness for market, Have been on the market for nearly healthier, stronger and larger. The sow can be kept in good condition flesh. a third of a century, and are growwithout becoming over-fat. Last ing more popular as the years go by. spring and summer, owing to scarce-Our new catalogues, showing all ness of corn, many people were obliged

> > and would like to ask your advice rumps?

creek.' 'I did do that,' said Pink, 'and w Wherever there are a few roots cut a ditch down across the land, but wailable on a farm it will be found I couldn't get rise enough.' "Then I

David Rankin of Tarkio, Mo., a well SOME POINTS OF A GOOD HOG.

corn in any way except in beef or Form, Legs and Feet-The legs heep, and they are easier to kill than pork. Last year he received \$150,000 should be short, straight, strong and potato bug.s. Lambs can be dipped for from the sale of his cattle and \$111,- squarely placed under the body. The from 1 to 3 cents a head. This should suck. pasterns must be short, straight strong and the hog should stand well shorn. close together. This is very objectionespecially in young animals, as it gets of the proprietary dips are good. not be laid upon the set and strength

comes, which is a very important con- year. The best way I have seen to get breeder. Width and depth of chest

and with their brood sows never be- Most hogs are inclined to drop off dipping. fore in the best of years had better some but straightness in this region result. A farmer will, inside of one is desirable. In the eyes of many will when you get a good sire do not feed serves, which would be a serious mateed; sowing and other care he may not considered to be objectionable. WOULD "DAM THE HOGS," TOO, nearly so. More width of rump is "Tug Wilson," in the Ozark Moun- found where the animal approaches

theories, and so high-tempered, that crooked hind legs and sprawly passhaking hands around, turned to the mal possessing a straight rump. Rec- care for them. colonel and said: 'Colonel, I've got ognizing these points, is it not advisforty acres of land lying close to able for us to pay more attention to Snake Creek that I want to irrigate the breeding of hogs with straight

Land will keep as many pounds o sheep to the acre as it will pounds of

ing industry during the past few years a most satisfactory ration for hogs. hogs, sah! I would dam the hogs!" since the last census. Somehow this mates of the tax lists, by which num-

> up on his toes. Many hogs are knock- t can be done in almost any versel kneed," that is, the knees come too nof righ size and the dip left over can be sprinkled over the ewes after they able in any class of hegs, but more have been penned up close. Almost any

about this time, and if they can overome the shock of a first contact with cold world they are apt to thrive and become the flowers of the flock. Sheep that are coddled will drop lambs less robust and hardy than such as are kept

dure. But if it fails to get up and se-

lings a year is levied upon every 100 thus enabling it to utilize a large quan- get a growth started, as the various butcher pays little or no attention to, world entirely to carrying out the act tity of feed when the finishing period weeds nearly always spoil it the first but it is of vital importance to the of compulsory dipping and appointing the business of raising sheep thirty it started is to plow the ground deep give stamina and constitution to the suffering from scab or infested with In nearly all cases hogs are easier anything run on it if possible until the wide and close to the ground. There Every sheep breeder is obliged to make hog. The floor of the chest should be ticks or lice the owner is heavily fined. ing the summer to keep down the weeds. A good alfalfa pasture will appear in the fore dark and the fore the fore down the would take a week to peddle out a trainload of sheep there, and railroads would take a week to peddle out a trainload of sheep there, and railroads would take no sheep for shipment up. ance in the fore flank. A full and dipping and the name of dip preparasave many a bushel of corn. For pendant hind flank is an indication tion used. If a false report is made the railroads stand beseeching, hat in Samples free for the asking. Write them today. of readiness for market.

the sheep owner is heavily fined. In hand, ready to give the sheepmen any-thing they want, and Chicago takes apart, low and smoothly covered with for mutton, and the flocks are in the m hands of a large number of small own-Rump—The rump should be long, ers, and although the whole country smooth and carrying width well back contains immense tracts of wastes in perity are the reciprocity treaty with latest improvements' and newest to let most of their hogs hunt their very little depression or falling off are great difficulties to overcome, scab ductions of our great intermountain very little depression or falling off are great difficulties to overcome, scab ideas in Saddles and Harness sent living entirely in the alfalfa patch, from the hip joints to the tail head. has been stamped out by compulsuory

matter how good he is, by starving

WINTER CARE OF LAMBS. questly unlooked for lambs appear country, and it finds in the high moun-

the colonel, 'My advice is, dam the SHEEP---GOATS

people a drooping rump in a hog is him too much so as to keep him too ter to many of our members, that must fat, nor starve him, but keep him in be dealt with." have to take in starting alfalfa hog This must be due to the fact that they vigorous, healthy condition. It is to be are more accustomed to seeing hogs of remembered that the meanest kind of a that formation than those straight or scrub can be made of an animal, no him; his ribs have been sprung by gentain News, tells a good story about straightness than is usually found in erations of good feed, and lack of it an ex-Kentucky colonel of the "Qual- the animal possessing drooping quar- will let them back to a slab side again. The writer who prepared the report ity Folks" sort, whom he once met in ters. The length of quarter to a cer- There are times in the year when the said: western Kansas. "The colonel was an tain extent seems to be governed by flock seems to go back in condition."Th that was sweeping over Kansas at objetion, in fact one of the most seri- tle extra feed. When changing from that time. He was so positive in his ous faults to be found in the hog, is grass to dry feed it is often well to rocks and hills, relishing buds, twigs feed a little grain. 'The breeding flock and dry leaves, agile, keen of sight, is few people cared to disagree with him. terns. The careful observer of animal in winter wants lots of exercise and a from the Wesetrenr's standpoint, a One day as he was standing in from will soon notice that crooked variety of feed-clover, straw and a rustler, the embodiment of all the qualof the office talking with several hocks are nearly always associated little grain if they need it. If the ewes ities desirable in a range animal, Hilly friends, 'Pink' Barclay, that lives over with drooping rumps. Seldom, if ever, are fed right they will feed their lambs or mountainous lands producing little on Snake Creek, came along, and, after is the crooked bock found in the ani- right, but if not, they will not always grass, but more or less thickly cover-

ed with brush or timber are eminently suited to the Angora goat. As sheep are ordinarily kept, fre- province of Angora, is a mountainous

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certainly have good attention. Mr. J. F. Hovenkamp, secretary of ments inserted in the local papers they the National Live Stock Commission have grown until they are inserting company, returned Monday from San page advertisements in all the metro-Antonio. He reports conditions in the politan dailies, weeklies, and monthly ing, on the market. soutwestern part of the State favorable magazines, from an expense of a few to the business and that that section hundred dollars per year, their adver- you, employ the above methods any will patronize the Fort Worth market tising account amounts to thousands how and thereby prevent its coming. liberally. He thinks that the time is monthly. Their business could not have not far distant when that section will been built up, unless the Kellerstrass market all their stuff in Fort Worth. Distilling Co., had sent out creditable They are giving great attention to rais- goods, and dealt squarely and honestly ing hogs, and he thinks that in time with its customers and patrons, testilarge shipments will come from that monials from whom are received daily est manufacturers of buggles and sursection. He also reports that a good from every state in the union. attendance will be at the Fat Stock Their advertisement appears on the and bought from Royal Gloster the best from banks and individuals that should and from \$40 to \$60 on the purchase of a son Royal Cup ever produced in Texas. convince any "doubting Thomases." This fine bull is to take the place of Last year this company paid to the Victorias the Second, which recently various express companies \$75,000 for died of pneumonia. Victorias the Sec- express bills-a pretty good amount ond was two years old and considered for sales for some concerns-a mere one of the finest bulls owned by any bagaetelle conpared to this firm's busman. Mr. Hovenkamp also visited Da- iness. vid Harrell at Liberty Hill, who is Mr. Ernest Kellerstrass, the president also a very prominent breeder and who of the company, has by his integrity, will be present at the Fat Stock Show square dealing and promptness with

with a number of good cattle.

THAT 42-TON CLOVER. nomenal growth of the business, as Egypt is referred to as the "Mother well as the growing popularity of this surrey. The Century buggers are with of Agriculture." The farmer may re- firm's product and manner of doing out a doubt the best manufactured i history, but he is more keenly inter- pure whiskey for medicinal or other or on the easy monthly payment plan, ested in the good things in the way of purposes, write Kellerstrass and tell and they will be pleased to extend plants that are coming from that valley at this day. The latest importation and Farm Journal. from the Valley of the Nile made by the seed house of Currie Brothers of It is unfortunate that so many farm-Milwaukee, Wis., and offered to their ers in Texas who have excellent nat- are warranted for three years. is their Egyptian clover, which has a ing any attempts at irrigation even on to the Century Manufacturing Comparecord of 42 tons per acre in a single a small scale. It ought to be patent to buggy catalogue, and in so doing please Sheep receip year. This is a yield so sensational any one that before farming in this mention the fact that you were advised if the importers did not hold conclusive the greatest obstacle to be overcome is tisement on another page. vested at each one of three cuttings, pitious other conditions may be, it is 42 tons in all. This is a yield from a impossible for crops to grow and mal single acre which would do credit to ture without moisture. The unusual a small farm. The Department of Ag- precipitation this winter has led us all riculture at Washington was quick to investigate it and has shown its high appreciation of it by publishing a special builetin upon it, urging its general introduction. Verily the day of bigns with the farmer seems just to be dawning. This Egyptian clover affords a good illustration of what the integration of what the at first 1 could not hardly be month of the cattle when my old to \$100 to \$1000 cach. If you only the day to \$100 to \$1000 cach, in the could not hardly be eatly said for the cattle manket has been had for integration of what the earlier when my olds to \$100 to \$1000 cach. If you only the cattle manket has been had for the cattle manket has been had for integration of the cattle riculture at Washington was quick to to believe that next year's crops are fords a good illustration of what the ties. Then, why is it that so few take intensive farming of the present day any steps towards maintaining a sys- M.

a lack of information as to how to shown. proceed in the matter of installing There is some demand for the strictly @6.00. Sheep receipts, 800. Market such a plant as may be necessary. If well bred heavy feeder steers at \$2.75 strong; native muttons, \$4.20@5.25; any of our readers feel this way about to \$.15 for the best. it we would advise them to at once The good cows get scarcer each week take the matter up with the Texas and not enough coming to supply the @4.00. to share in proportion to their deserts. to the northern markets.

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Bandera, Tex., April 2, 1902.

omb diseases was discovered by Dr

MARKETS

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 7. 1902. Dear Sirs: St. Louis advice says: at \$3.75 to \$4.00. Supply of cows light. Top cows \$3.05. Good killers from \$2.75 to \$2.90. Canners \$2.00 to \$2.35. Bulk of good bulls \$3.00 to \$3.10. Bulk of medium weight packing hogs from \$6.75

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nary lethargy is no doubt on account of at \$1.80 to \$2.10, depending on flesh ket 5@10c lower; pigs and lights, \$6.25@

Challenge Wind Mill Co., at Dallas. demand. Good cows are worth from This concern is doing a great deal of \$2.40 up to \$2.85, and higher in promissionary work in the interest of irri- portion for the fancies. The medium 30,000. Market 10@15c lower. Good to gation, and are in position to give ex- cows from \$2.00 to \$2.40 and the canners prime steers, \$4.40@5.75; poor to mepert and reliable advice on any point as low as \$1.60. We consider all classes dium, \$3.00@4.25; stockers and feeders, connected with such plants. They of cows ten to fifteen cents higher than \$2.80@4.40; cows, \$1.40@4.50; heifers, cheerfully answer all inquiries with last Saturday's close. Good veal \$2.00@4.60; canners, \$1.40@2.45; bulls, painstaking care without cost and calves are selling from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per \$2.00@4.25; calves, \$3.50@8.00; Texas without the inquirer incurring the cwt., large thin calves are selling from fed steers, \$3.50@4.25. Hog reslightest obligation to buy their goods. \$1.50 to \$2.50. Shippers of all classes of ceipts, 43,000. Market dull; 5@10c lower. They believe in developing the irriga- cattle which have to come through Mixed and butchers, \$6.60@7.00; good to tion idea from patriotic motives, for Fort Worth, will do well to remember choice heavy, \$6.85@7.05; rough heavy, it means a degree of prosperity for that it takes but fifty to sixty cents a \$6.60@6.85; light, \$6.35@6.60; bulk, \$6.55 our people heretofore undreamed of, in hundred to pay the added expense and @6.70. Sheep receipts, 25,000. Market which prosperity they of course expect shrink in shipping through this place steady; good to choice wethers, \$4.50%

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We will add that to insure the very to supply the demand. Tops for the bushels, corn 78,000, oats 21,000. best results you should use Avery past week, \$6.521/4. We look fur further improvement and are quoting plements-the oldest, the best known, choice sorted hogs today from \$6.50 to New York, Feb. 9 .- Wheat, receipts

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The light run of cattle this week had the desired effect, as everything offered found ready sale and sold at 10c to 25c higher than last week. There firm and 3-16c up. Sales 2102 bales, attract buyers. The parties making was a noticeable improvement in qual- Low ordinary 6%, ordinary 71/2, good the sale are among the best breeders in ity this week over the last two weeks. ordinary \$1/8, low middling 5%, mid- the country, as will be seen by the fol-The market remained active through- dling \$1/4, good middling 9%, middling lowing list of contributors: Gudgell Show in March. While he was absent eighth page of this issue, and next to in a position to save the customer from out the entire week and the demand fair 10%. he visited J. F. Green at Gregory, Tex., appear testimonials, and endorsements \$20 to \$40 on the purchase of a buggy being greater than the supply, an early clearance was made of all the good cattle at strong prices. The best Houston, Tex., Feb. 9.—Spot cotton Emporia, Kan., fifteen heifers and cows sold at \$2.65 to \$3.25, the best market steady and 3-16c up. Sales eighteen bulls; Scott & March of Belsteers at \$3.40 to \$3.75. The demand for 790 bales spot and 337-d. o. b. Ordi- ton, Mo., twenty-five helfers and eight the canner class has been better this nary 71/2, good ordinary 81/2, low mid- bulls; Frank Rockefeller of Belvidere, week and everything was readily dis- diing \$%, middling 9%, good middling Kan., fifteen helfers and eleven bulls; posed of. Shippers who held their 9%, middling fair 10%. shipments back last week would do well to ship this week, as indications point toward a strong, active market New Orleans, La., Feb. 9.—Spot cot- B. Waddell of Lexington, Mo., three for the coming week. The calf mar- ton strong and %c up. Sales 6300 heifers; Geo. B. Baker of Maryville, ket has improved this week, and think bales spot and 3550 to arrive. The Mo., three bulls. the demand will centinue good. Veal closing prices: Ordinary 7%, good or- Each of the contributors to this sale calves selling at \$3.00 to \$3.50. Prices dinary 81/3, low middling 8 9-16, mid- have assured us that they are sending are not quotably higher, but the de-dling 91/4, good middling 9 9-16, mid- to this sale the very best young cattle mand and general outlook is better dling fair 10%. than it has been for some time.

Hog receipts were light, as usual, the demand greatly exceeding the sup- New York, Feb. 9. - Spot cotton mar- 1902, both bulls and heifers, so that ply. The market was strong to ket quiet and 10 points up. Sales 400 the wants of all can be supplied, from higher, and every thing offered found bales. Middling 9.35. ready sale at good values. The marprospects favor a continuance of high Liverpool, Feb. 9.-Spot cotton harprices. Choice 200-pound and up sold dening and 8 points up; demand fair. the public sales have been the cheap- NEW BOOK ON TEXAS-Free

week and prices very satisfactory. dium fat cows, \$2.00@2.50; choice mut- 5.18, middling fair \$.58. ton, \$3.50; bulls, \$2.00@2.50; sorted hogs, Or. D. M. Bye Co.:

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steady to 10@15c lower. Choice export The service was so popular that con- is this true where they make combiand dressed beef steers, \$4.50@5,30; fair nections have been placed in service, nation sales, where each breeder has animal we think that you will be able intensive farming of the present day any steps towards maintaining a sysmeans. A clover of excellent quality yielding upwards of 40 tons per acre is matter to interest every farmer. It but the expense is merely a drop in this paper, the bucket compared to the positive re
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4.45; Texas cows, \$2.50@2.55; native cows, \$1.75@3.75; native heifers, \$2.00@ 3.85; canners, \$1.00@2.00; bulls, \$2.40@ 6.50; calves, \$2.50@6.50. Hog receipts. 3700. Market 21/2@5c lower. Heavy, Bulk of the 950-1050 pound steers sold \$6.80@6.92½; light, \$6.35@6.70; pigs, \$6.00 @6.35. Sheep receipts, 3000. Market steady. Native lambs, \$4.00@6.25; Western lambs, \$3.85@6.10; fed ewes. \$3.00@5.10; native wethers, \$3.50@ 4.85; Western wethers \$3.00@4.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@3.50.

St. Louis Mo., Feb. 9 .- Cattle receipts 4000, including 3000 Texans. Market steady; native shipping and export steers, \$4.25@6.00; dressed beef and der 1000 pounds, \$3.50@4.60; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@4.30; cows and heifers, \$2.50@3.50; calves, \$4.00@7.50; Texas and The fed bulls are bringing from \$2.40 Indian steers, \$3.00@4.55; cows and heifto \$2.75. Feeder bulls in light demand ers, \$2.20@3.35. Hog receipts, 6000. Marlambs, \$4.00@6.00; culls and bucks, \$2.00 @4.50; stockers, \$1.50@3.00; Texans, \$3.50

> Chicago, Ill., Feb. 9 .- Cattle receipts, reliable specialist in the

5.50; fair to choice mixed, \$3.50@4.50; We have inquiry for 3000 Territory Western sheep, \$4.25@4.50; native lambs

DALLAS MARKETS.

The Union stock yards company re We need about fifteen hundred hogs ports but one car of cattle, 30 head, revil convention, in his bulletin of Jan. a day and are getting very few over ceived to-day. They averaged 914 9, makes the following recommenda-

LIVE STOCK. Dallas Union Stock Yards company Choice mutton \$3.00@3.50

GRAIN MARKET.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 9.-Wheat lower; ing at Atlanta at 6;30 a. m. Corre-

crop, and for the destruction of the buyers will look to this market for Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 9.—Wheat, Feb. 28 with privilege of extension to weevil when it first appears, will be their supplies instead of buying on the May 68%@68%c, July 66%c, cash No. 2 March 14. Two trains daily from El ter Stark, secretary and treasurer, and and as to whether their methods of issued by Prof. Connell later on, which, range, as formerly. Our market on hard 66@671/2c, No. 3 65@66c, No. 4 Paso and San Antonio, and three trains Marie V. Jackson, cashier. This com- doing business was just and popular if adopted and carefully followed will finished steers is showing more activity hard 58@62c, rejected 55@58c, No. 2 red daily from Houston, all carrying stanundoubtedly increase the yield; in on account of the increased number of 69c, No. 3 65@66c. Corn, April 38c, May dard Pullman and excursion sleeping fact, will insure a very large crop, buyers, as we have two California buy- 38%c, July 38c; cash No. 2 mixed 331/200 cars. Free chair cars and day coaches. weather and other conditions being fa- ers, who are making weekly shipments 391/2c, No. 2 white 401/4@41c, No. 3 4000 No transfer. All trains operate in and 401/2c. Oats, No. 2 white 36c. Wheat out at Union station at New Orleans, Our hog market is still on the up- receipts 119,000 bushels, corn 180,000, located in the heart of the city. See lograde, with receipts not half enough oats 53,000. Shipments, wheat 22,000 cal agent for rate, or address

> NEW YORK. 107,310 bushels, exports 52,000 bushels. Spot easy; No. 2 red 824c elevator and 831/4c f. o. b. affeat; No. 1 Northern 901/4c f. o. b. afloat, No. 1 hard 911/4c f.

COTTON MARKET. GALVESTON SPOT. Galveston, Tex., Feb. 9.—Spot cotton

HOUSTON SPOT.

Sales 10,000 bales, of which 8800 were est places at which to buy cattle, the Sheep receipts were more liberal this American and 500 went to exporters past four months. Too many times E. P. TURNER, General Passenger Agt. and speculators; imports 11,000 bales, the ranch man or farmer says: "They Quotations were as follows: Choice of which 8900 were American; tenders will sell too high for me, for at these steers, \$3.50@4.00; good fat steers, \$2.00 2700 new. The closing prices: Ordi- public sales cattle average from \$250 proof, showing the exact amount har lack of rainfall. No matter how prochoice cows and heifers, \$2.50@3.00; me- dling 4.88, middling 5, good middling I want to pay," but they do not stop efeller's herds are among the oldest

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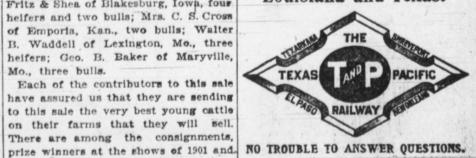
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PATRONS IN EVERY STATE. In the Kellerstrass Distilling Company, Kansas City has one of the biggest whisky manufacturing concerns in the country. Its goods are shipped into every state in the Union, from Maine to California and North Dakota to Texas. The company makes a specialty of the mailurder trade, and travelers in remote places are agreeably, supervised with the company makes as a special to the mailurder trade, and travelers in remote places. are agreeably surprised when invited by some isolated planter, trapper or miner to indulge it an "eye-opener" to note that the bottle set before him contains the Kellerstrass label.

The Kellerstrass establishment had a modest beginning, but its growth has been steady and rapid. Building after building has been added to its plant, and the capacity of the distillery is being increased constantly. It is no unusual sight to see from twenty to forty express wagons backed up in front of the kellerstrass shipping department, waiting to be leaded

shipping department, waiting to be loaded with goods consigned to the four points of the compass.

It is no exaggeration to say that the It is no exaggeration to say that the Kellerstrass goods are better known in hundreds of the smaller towns than they are at home. This is natural, as before pointed out, on account of the popularity of this great distillery's product with the purchasers by mail order. Nine men out of ten, it has been asserted, whether they be from Massachusetts, Oregon, Alabama or Arizona, will, upon being asked what brand of whisky they keep at home for medicinal and ramily use, promptly an-

brand of whicky they keep at home for medid in all and ramily use, promptly answer, "Kellerstrass."

Kellerstrass whisky, however, is fast becoming better known in the larger cities. There are very few first-class places where it is not sold, and persons who become acquainted with its flavor thereafter insist on being served with no other brand. It is the universal home whisky and every wise mother has a botwhisky and every wise mother has a bot-tle of it in the family medicine chest ready for emergencies.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat, December 16, 1902.

The Ketlerstrass Distilling Company of Kanas Caty, Mo., the proprietors of Kellerstrass kye Whisky, have one of the most completely enumped plants of the kind in the world hey make the whisky, kind in the world. They make the whisky, bottle it, pack it for shipment and send it direct to the consumer without ever allowing it to pass through the hands of the dealer. By this method of dealing the purity of the whisky is insured, and the company can guarantee its uniform quality and fiavor to the consumer.—St. Louis Republic. November 3, 1902. and the purity of The delicious

Kellerstrass Rye known whisky is Distilling Compa roverbial. This well-by the Kellerstrass Kansas City, Mo. Millions of bottle of it have been sold and not a single costomer has ever ex-pressed his dissatisfaction. This is a re-markable record and certainly speaks well for the high grade of this famous whisky for the high grade of this famous whisky.

—Chicago American, Nov. 8, 1902.

It pays to satisfy people at this day and age. The merchant who sells on the "satisfaction of money back" plan, and adheres to it strictly, it seldom feard to complain of a scarcity of business. The Kellerstrass Distilling Company of Kansas City, Mo., has fully 300,000 customers, every one of whom it claims is satisfied.

every one of whom it claims is satisfied. Their great success under these conditions is not a remarkable after all-Minneapolis Farmers' Tribune, Nov. 7, The development of the mail order bust ness in the last few years has been little short of marvelous. It is now possible to buy and sell almost anything on the to buy and sell almost anything on the mail order plan. The Kellerstrass Distilling Company of Kansas City, Mo., which has long been famous for the purty of its whisky, has adopted the plan of selling direct to the consumer. The business of this company has developed until the entire output of its distillery is now sold in this way, and it is said the express companies are almost swamped by the companies are almost swamped by the enormous shipmen is that go out from the Kellerstrass Company every day.—Commercial-Appeal, Memphis, Nov. 4, 1902.

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Kellerstrass Rye, the famous whisky of the Kellerstrass Distilling Company of Kansas City, Mo., is known and used by more people than any other brand of whisky. Its wonderful popularity is due to its absolute purity and delightful flavor. In order to avoid any possibility of adulteration. The Kellerstrass Company and their whisky direct from their distillery their whisky direct from their distillery to the consumer, never selling to dealers under any circumstances. They guarantee the quality of the whisky and will refund money in cast it does not prove perfectly satisfactory. That it is all they claim is proven by the fact that the company has over 325,000 regular customers residing in all parts of the United States and Canada Burlington (Ia.) Hawkeye Nov. 18

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Kansas City, Mo., boasts of the fact that it has the largest mail-order whisky house in the world. This is the Kellerstrass Distilling Company, which has established a national reputation for the purity of its whisky. This company has fully 200,000 customers and silips whisky to every state and territory in the Union.—Houston Post, Nov. 4, 1902.

The adulteration of whisky has become so universal a practice it is almost impossible for the consumer to secure at any price whisky that is absolutely pure. This is not the fault of the distiller, but the middle man or retail dealers. The Kellerstrass Distilling Company of Kansas City, Mo., in order to insure its whisky reaching the customer in the same pure state that it leaves the distillery, has adopted the pian of selling and shipping direct to its customers. That this plan is proving popular is evidenced by the fact that the Kellerstrass Company has grown to be the largest whisky house in the world.—Atlanta Constitution, Nov. 4, 1902.

Some dealers adulterate their whisky because they can thus make larger profits. That they make a serious mistake is demonstrated by the wonderful success of the Kellerstrass Distilling Company of Kansascess of the constraints. That they make a serious mistake is demonstrated by the wonderful success of the Kellerstrass Distilling Company of Kansas City, Mo., which has built up its enormous trade entirely by selling a whisky that is absolutely pure. This company sells millions of bottles of its famous whisky every year and is generally conceded to be the largest whisky house in the world.—Omaha Bee, Nov. 7, 1902.

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The wonderful growth of the Kellerstrass Distilling Company, from a small concern to the largest mail-order whisky house in the world, demonstrates beyond all doubt that up-to-date business methods, when coupled with an article of merit, produce wonderful results. This company, which is located in Kansas City, Mo., has achieved its great success by selling the highest grade whisky at a price heretofore charged for the inferior grades.—St. Joseph Gazette, Nov. 16, 1992. Kellerstrass Rye is used regularly by more people than any other brand of whisky in the world. This whisky is noted for its purity, its delicate flavor and its uniformity of taste and color. The Kellerstrass Distilling Company of Kansas City, Mo., the makers of this famous whisky, deal with their customers direct. They employ no salesmen and do not sell to dealers. They claim that this is the only way they can be sure of their customers receiving the whisky in the samd pure state it leaves the distillery.—St. Joseph News, Nov. 15, 1902.

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I want to say just a few words to the people of this country who have use for an absolute pure whiskey for medicinal purposes. By placing before the people of this country a high-grade whiskey that has never been equaled, I have now in the neighborhood of 400,000 customers, and I shipped out more bottles of whiskey by express in 1902 than any other one house in America. This is an absolute fact. Kindly read the testimonials in the column to the left-they will speak for themselves. This is a new record in the whiskey business; in fact, it might be termed a whirlwind record, but I am not as yet satisfied. I want every person in this country to have my now famous Kellerstrass Rye Whiskey, and in order to do this I am going to make a special offer that has never been made. I am going to send two gallons of my ten-year-old Kellerstrass Rye Whiskey and four sample bottles, two glasses and two corkscrews, all express charges paid, on receipt of \$5.30. This is giving each one who takes advantage of this order \$1.00, for I have always sold this whiskey for \$3.15 per gallon, and I will never again make this offer; but remember, I will only send one order to a person. In case you feel that you do not wish two gallons yourself, you can get a neighbor to enlist with you. I know that this offer is going to bring in an avalanche of orders, but I love these whirlwind paces, and I can assure you that I will at all times do my part in furnishing the purest whiskey ever sold from a distiller direct to the consumer. This is the same proposition that I made you last month, and on account of the many requests coming from every section of the country, I am going to extend the time 15 days longer. In my business career I have found that the broad-gauged merchant makes the biggest success, and although I lose money on every order that I get on this proposition, for any child can easily figure this out, simply take your pencil and paper and figure the cost of the government tax and the cost of whiskey and you can easily figure that this proposition is below the actual cost to me. However, through this proposition I have received thousands of customers, and I am willing, besides selling this whiskey below cost, to spend thousands of dollars in newspaper space for the purpose of having every one give it a test, knowing full well that my whiskey is all that I claim for it, and the best and purest to-day on the market, and if you once use it it will supercede in your household any other brand that you may be using, and it is through your continued orders that I will realize a profit, although I lose money on this first order. I place the strongest emphasis upon the fact that I am satisfying my customers and I cannot prove this stronger than by giving you the actual words of these customers, and therefore respectfully request that you read their testimonials in the column to the left of this ad. In my last talk I made the statement to you that we had shipped by express more bottles of whiskey in 1902 than any other house in America. I am now in a position to state to you that in the month of January of this year we have shipped by express more bottles of whiskey than any one house in America. It stands to reason that our enormous business is founded upon the fact that we have a whiskey that suits the palate and satisfies the stomach. While making this talk I have a few words of advice to give my many patrons. The spring of the year is coming on—it is at this time of the year that our constitution should be fortified, and every physician will tell you that a good stimulant is almost necessary to assist nature in strengthening our constitution in such a manner that it will ward off disease. Especially is this the case in that territory where chills, ague and fever are prevalent. Now, the basis of all stimulants is alcohol, no matter whether it comes under the name of a tonic, pick-me-up, etc. Now, from the mere fact that my whiskey is absolutely pure and has the endorsement for medicinal purposes from the leading physicians of the country, gives me the privilege to make the statement that Kellerstrass Rye used both plain as well as in a toddy, will do more to ward off disease, invigorate the entire constitution and stand as a guard against chills, ague and fever than any medicine that you can take into the stomach. I have, as you all know, made a wonderful record in the whiskey business—a record second to none in the world, but I have one ambition, and that is that I want everybody in this country to know what I know, and that is that my whiskey is absolutely pure, and it is my intention to give to the public such a whiskey that in time Kellerstrass Rye will be a synonym to pure whiskey. Remember, now is the time for you to buy this whiskey, for after the 15-day limit you will be obliged to pay \$6.30 for what now is being offered for \$5.30. With this offer I know that I am going to make the month of February a red ERNEST KELLERSTRASS, President. letter month in the history of my business.

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Traders' Bank of Kansas City, Kansas I have for several years done business is president, and that our relations have been most satisfactory. Their credit square dealings with the Kellerstrass Distilling Company of this city, of which Mr. Ernest Kellerstrass, and the wonderful square dealings with their customers. certainly entitled, and, no doubt, will ob-