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Mistletoe.

THE American Mistletoe. (Phora- their living, caused famine, distress where they could hope for comfort,

dendion Flivescens,) common in and death among them." wax-like berries. It is said to grow farmer's barn. best on old apple trees, and is made "The Mistletoe is in so much de thought I wondered why they did to take root by pressing a berry in mand in English markets that the not think of such a thing long ere

The hanging of the Mistletoe has last. So enough is left at every myrrh to a young Child in the neath the familiar Druidscal shad back, not only the original outlay, debate. peasant mother's arms, England ows."-[Ladies Floral Cabinet.

garmen's of skins and lived in buts ' JAY BEE, of Cincinnati, Ohio, of mud and stone, Among these

gives the following timely article savage Britons there were pagan in the Farm and Ranch. priests called Druids. These priests As every one who reads is aware ing of filthy fucre. Would that comprehends the second with one corn and cotton lands are taxed at suggestions of modertion are disnest and best buggies in the were a mysterious folk, who lived this is a time of great stagnation in there were a few Corcorans, Pea exception. The expression "wom- ten dollars per acre, and his neigh- counted with suspicion or openly in dense woods far away from other trade opevery kind. The iron bus bodies and Springers to-day whose en of the South" may exclude those bor B says his fenced grass lands denounced as sympathy with law- been cut in Bosque county during men, and who, in the gloomy soli- iness is almost at a stand still. benefactions would take this shape. elsewhere from membership, though pay him better in growing beef lessness. tude of the forest, performed strange There is much dullness and many We have enough of art temples, etc., this was certainly not the intention than A's does in cotton, tax them, There is a tremendous pressure secret ceremonies. The "sacred failures in the boot and shoe and for the time. "A thing of beauty of the Convention.

in her holiday festivities, would be gan with the intention of saying general government should help. The Peculiar Sky Appearance in Peru. belong to both extremes, alike, where agriculture is and must be, "When, in later centuries, Eng- cities, to the extent that we have But we have too many offices now, The remarkable aspect of the land was taught the Christian relig- three applicants for one position, too much machinery in our governevening sky, noted in so many ion by priests who went thither just so long will we have over pro- ment, without creating more. I am places in the United States and in from Rome, the people, though duction, low prices, poverty and against such a doctrine as that boghand during the past month, professing a belief in Christ, retain- suffering. The past few years have Relief must come in another way. and which has been attributed to ed many of their heathen rites and been years of unexampled prosper- nost potent for good are such pa- the passage of the earth through a Reports and PRIMARY, INTERMEDIATE, PRE nat meaning and purpose. At any have all the more on that account FARMERS AND ACADEMIC DEPART rate, from the Druids has come the become speculative and restless. Mistletoc-bough, strangely preserv- Thousands of young men have left ed in festivities which commemo- their homes in the country. Left rate the birth of Him whose pure what they thought the weary, plodworship destroys all heathen super ding life of the old homestead for "There is the story of an Eng- wealth, the glare of city life and its lishman who was so attached to the pleasures, until at this moment

terms. Tuition payable is ce. For full particulars ap stitions. some of the Mistletoe, and set it up and but partially developed as it is n Apple-trees. But the trans Millions of acres of most fertile lanted parasite did not seem to lands are lying idle, waiting for care for Apple trees of America willing hands to develop them. when it could have richer food, so And if the number of people that it left these and fastened itself to could find homes and happiness in eaves Weatherford every day the wild Plum-tree which grew pro- the country would go there it would Sunday, at 6 A. M. Arrive fuse in that region. So strong did not only result in their own good,

was a chill, mist-covered island, in-

habited only by savages, who wore

tribe of debased Indians called jobs" and the hand to mouth exist-Diggers had always depended for ence of the city, for the "bit o'land,"

at least, if not wealth: and who I Most of the Mistletoe used in Lon- am sure cannot help feeling that cially in New Jersey, conveys to don and New York is said to be either is impossible in their present us a very poor idea of the beauty grown in the Apple orchards of way of living. But the main por of the imported variety Viscum At Normandy, and this writer, in de- tion of these men are unable to take bum, and cannot be satisfactorily sub- seribing the curious harvest, says: one step toward helping themselves. stituted for it, so just before Christ- Before Christmas, and when the I had a day-dream of late about mas time the English steamers Apples have been gathered and this subject. Methought that a few bring over a supply which this sea- carried to the eider-presses or stow- very wealthy and public spirited son, was much larger than usua! ed away in cellars, all the peasant men from different sections of the to meet the increasing demand for children come from the neighbor- country, who had individually, for its use in our holiday decorations hood and poor people from the some time, been thinking of build-The Mistleto is a parasite which towns, come out to the Mistletoe ing forums and art halls, and tem fastens its suckers in the tree on gathering. They are hired by the ples of music and fountains and which it lives, drawing its life from farmers for a few centsa day, and what not for the benefit and elevathe juites until the tree droops and they gladly come with huge baskets tion and cultivation of their fellow dies. It so closely and firmly unites and little donkey-carts, not much man, had assembled together for an itself to the bark that it seems to larger than wheelbarrows. These other, and at this day a peculiar, be a part of the tree; its branches are piled so high with the harvest- purpose, which was no less than to grow quite large, and are covered ed parasite that they look like min- devise plans to enable willing and with dull-green leaves and white lature hay carts going home to the worthy people to reach and estab-

lish themselves in the country. Mea crack of the bark, as the roots run French farmers find it profitable to this. A gift to the public in the between the bark and the young encourage its growth, even though shape of a magnificent temple of art wood, where they are fed by the sap. the parasite kills the Apple-tree at and music, or a beautiful fountain, been the cause of a great deal of harvest to increase and multiply it and love in the hearts of the people them the same interest, we invite merry-making, as any one found be self for the next year. It clings, for the giver, and they serve as them to all discussions bearing on neath its branches must submit to like drowning men to a wreck, so monuments to perpetuate the membeing kissed by whoever chooses to that some times, in tearing it away, ory of the builder. But it seems Large sums being spent by them take the liberty, and as the branch the branch to which it has fastened to me that a man who would enable annually for agricultural implees are usually suspended from the itself is riven from the tree, and a thousand people (two hundred ments, we ask the benefit of their centre of the ceiling there is conse- some of the masses of foliage are so families, say), to begin life in the experience with improved machinquently considerable dodging by large as to be more than one person country, and help them until they erv. those who do not care to put them- can manage to hang from the ceil- got fairly started, would be as much In enrolling their names upon selves in the way of such a greeting. ing of a room. After the Mistletoe more of a benefactor than the other our list of members, we declar A writer in the St. Nicholas says is gathered it is tightly packed into as is the electric light brighter than them eligible to any office in the that the origin of this use of the great wooden crates, like hen-coops, the tallow dip. And it would not gift of this Association, and special-Mistletoe is not known; but that we and sent by steamer to England. only gain for him veneration and ly recommend their appointment do know that more than eighteen From England a portion of it goes respect, but viewed from a business on committees. Hotel hundred years ago, when the stars to America, where thousands or standpoint, sang together over the manger in English families, in the home of munerative investment; for it would give respectful attention to any communication from women mem Bethlehem, and wise men brought their adoption, can eat and drink only be a question of time (and not communication from women memgifts of gold, frankincense and their hearty Christmas cheer be- a very long time), as to getting bers, whether made in writing or

City and Country.

groves," as they were chied, were clothing business, and in fact, there is a joy forever," but what enjoy. It is presumed that women in 6th. A law should be passed men from all Eastern and Southern organize the Building and Loan as of oak, for the oak was divine tree isn't a single line that is not suffer ment is there in any material thing England are directly interested in granting open ways to water fronts Texas seem to regard an enactment sociation. according to their religion. With ing on account of the state of things. for the person forced to go in rags, the manufacture of cutton, and if to all living streams of water in the compelling owners of stock to fence The ground was frozen at Galves in these sassed groves the priests, Different ideas are entertained as to and feel the want of bread. To de the spinners and editors of that sec- country where settlements demand the same on their own lands as the ton the 2d, and considerable fears recorded in history, offered the cause of this bad state of affairs, velop taste, which is an appreciation are eligible as members of the it. eir sacrifices, and in some man- but I think the majority of those tion of the beautiful, 'tis necessary Association, why not they ? ner not now known they employed who think at all, think and feel for man to have comfortable sur- Many women at present planting But all Mistletoe that the prime cause is over pro roundings. Even talent, though it cotton will no doubt attend the was not sacred to the Druids. They quetton. I believe that one of the sometimes develops uself in the next Convetion, and an amendment would have none but that which chief things that brings about over guidst of impoverishment, is found, to comprehend what I suggest can lung to the trunk and was nour- production is projection. I am a for the most part, among those in be proposed by some of them with ished by the sap of the diving cake thorough believer in free trade, but comfortable circumstances. Some peculiar appropriateness and grace. To them the Apple tree Mistletoe, it is not my purpose to give vent to men advocate the doctrine "forty -[Mrs. Maria I. Johnston in Planwhich England uses so freely now my views an the tariff here, I be acres and a mule," and say that the the more rapid accumulation of Christmas customs of his country there are more idle hands and sad that when he removed to his home hearts in the country than ever California he carried with him should be in a land as young as this

Women Members.

South be admitted to membership that runs may read and understand. into this Association upon the same Now the position of the Post on

offered that read as follows:

earnestly requests the co-operation

In view of the large amount of are managed with skill and profit under their direction, we consider that our organization imperfectly cluded from its deliberations.

Knowing that the property of women is taxed in common with

like to see philanthropy in such a published and means taken to have scheme minor to the business part it thoroughly circulated in all parts of it. Rather let them go hand in of our country.

pers as the Texas Farm and Ranch. region of meteoric dust, has been principle that "the fittest will sur- of herding only where agriculture on the fence-cutting trouble. People in the country should read also observed in Peru. A corresmore, and city people should read pondent, writing from Tocopillo more of the country. If they did under date of October 28, says: there would be fewer farmer boys ... We first observed, on the evening 1 o'clock this morning a fire broke panacea for the monstrous evil of through all the cold with a twomaking the grievous mistake of go of September 2, that after sunset out in the store house, occupied by fence-cutting is a herd law of uni- horse wagon, bearing the stiff, cold ing to the crowded cities, where the sky was overcast with a bright M. Morris as a restaurant. The versal application, with penal prothey are almost certain to find vex- vellow light, which gradually be- flames spread rapidly and in a short visions making it felonious to peration and disappointment. And on came orange-colored. It lasted for time three other handsome stone mit stock to run at large and felonthe other hand the industrious me about half an hour after sunset. buildings were totally destroyed. jous to cut a fence. chanic of the city would see pict- Several nights later it was again Thosufferers are B. C. Evans, house This is at present the drift of ingres that would be so much in con- seen, but the light was redder. It and stock of dry goods, \$30,000, in- formal talk and irresponsible utter- state be represents, and that onetrast to the dark one of his life that It did not appear again until the sured for \$23,800; J. M. Morris, con- ances among those who have taken Thomas Ochiltree, who describes realize them, I am afraid we are on has been visible almost nightly ever \$1,100 - Carson & Lewis, two-story the ave of a long period of stagna- since. It is seen on the greater ance \$2,500; A. Morris, stock of proper to say, however, that only a lion in manufactures. There are part of this coast, and also in the dry goods, loss \$30,000, insurance few senators and members have ar-

to enable them to get away from J. J. GALLAHER. in that vicinity, and the failure of good and industrious men would be Away to where the tenement house tions of the different parties. It P. G. Martin; milliner stock, \$1,000 Proprietor. the Pium harvest, upon which a very willing to leave "the half time is not, and its demoralization unfelt. will prohibition.

The Wire Fence.

DURING the recent Convention of On all questions involving the The National Cotton Planters As- vast interests that the wire fence Call, visitors to the Cliff House on nounced. sociation of America," in the city question does in Texas at this time, the afternoon of November 12 were Vicksburg, the following resolu- the press should speak out in meet- repaid by a clear view of the North ing and each newspaper should so Farallon, which, from the Cliff lies of the lost Gloucester fisher-Resolved, That the women of the clearly define its position that he

capital invested in Southern lands tion that is necessary in order to

at this time. 1st. Under our system there is represents the condition of the cot- the right of a sovereign to own ton belt while such element is ex- lands in fee simple or to control them by lease.

right to fence his lands, is equally as well established, and 3rd. The legislature should clearly define what is a lawful fence, and it should also make it as much of an offence to put up an unlawful fence as it is in other words, the punishment for putting up an unlawful fence or enclosing lands that do not belong to them, should be as great as that

4th. Gates on public highways, say such as first and second class roads, should be declared a nuisance and the party thus obstructing the but a fair profit. Still I should not We advise that this resolution be as amenable to the laws, and look- and discussion is only less jagged and burst water pipes.

meted out to wire cutters.

hand, than have the philanthropic The first resolution has the ad- considered and made equal, should tion will be demanded by the landfeature made a cloak for the gain- vantage of being more concise, and be taxed alike, in a word, if A's ed and pasture interests, while all of Nueces county, have received to say the least of it. alike.

vive .- Decatur Post.

the evils consequent upon this stag A great petition for a national insurance, 3,000. The loss on the nation, but who will have less and constitutional amendment will be removal of goods was \$10,000. Col. the Mistletoe become in that fruit but in relieving the labor market of less the longer they delay. I would sent by the National Woman's Tem- W. R. Shannon, office farniture and haves Jackshoro every day ful climate that it finally sucked out the cities, and general good. Now, say to all such, up and away to the peranee union and presented to the law books, \$500; Col. M. W. Buster, Sunday, at 6 A. M. Arrives the life-sap of all the wild Plum-trees I believe there are thousands of yourselves and your children. presidential nominating conventions, for yourselves and your children. tions of the different parties, It P. G. Martin, milliner stock, \$1,000

insurance \$700.

A California Mirage.

House point of view, is absolutely men, French seamen and New York below the horizon. The clearly pilots. defined heights, seen as though the wire fence question was clearly they were within a dozen miles of medicine man of the Piute Indians, It was adopted in place of one stated in the outset, and after read- shore, were at first thought to be at Big Meadows, Nevada, was killing every article in the newspapers | the sail-draped masts of some ocean | ed by the tribe for losing three pa-Resolved, That this Association that have come to our table on this ship, and when they were identified tients. question, and giving it our best as the cliffs of the North Farallon, of such women as are directly or thought, we have not changed in there was great interest displayed the number of idle men in the city at indirectly interested in the cultiva- the least, and can but hope at best, by the residents and visitors at the present is unusually large, owing to tion, handling or manufacture of in this article, to, if possible, bet- Cliff House. In addition to the the glass strike and depression in ter define our position, and speak well wern marine glasses, a telemore intelligently as to the legisla- scope was brought into use, and the unusual sight of islands known at present the property of women, bringing order out of the distracted to be below the line of the horizon, a year ago presented Yale \$50,000 and the many cases in which they and unnatural condition of affairs but plainly pictured in the mistproducing mirage, was regarded with intense interest. The effect no such thing as calling in question just before the setting of the sun, was as though far out in the ocean some jutting rocks had been utilized ace White of New York city. He 2d. The doctrine that he has a lined castles, and when the light dis- and mansion on Madison avenue. appeared in the cloudless western horizon, and with it the beautiful mirage, the effect was as though the observers had been gazing on "castles in the air." So clear was the atmosphere that the South Farallon, with its light house tower clearly

> where it could be seen, until darkness came and hid all view of the Springs. roads to school houses, churches, A Gazette special from Austin sold at Abilene recently for \$6 per mills, trading points and the coun- says "Already there are all signs head. ty-sites in each county to the in- of a turbulent session. The fence It has been cold enough at Waco convenience of the many, should be cutting issue is being sharply drawn during the last cold spell to freeze ed after with as much strictness as than the menacing barb because dis-5th. All enclosed lands, all things It is apparent that violent legisla-

fect was beautiful in the extreme.

for the herd law policy, and strong court house at Ft. Worth the 3d to only solution of the disturbing prob- were entertained for the orange and To our mind the whole difficulty lem. The few that are here from in the wire fence business grew out Northern and Western Texas enof obstructing public highways, en- deavor to stem the herding current, welcomed the New Year by giving elosing lands that should have re- and urge, with much force, the com- a masquerade ride through the prinmained open to the public, closing promise argument of "local option." ciple streets. up water fronts, and build unlawful They insist that while the herding fences, that destroyed other peo-system may be a very good thing ple's stock, and if the legislature for agricultural sections, it will be suburbs of Austin cut out one eye will so legislate as to correct these disastrous to the stockmen in that they will have done all that is pos- for a decade or a score of years, in sible for them to do in the premi- considerable as compared with the ses. Equal rights, equal protection great industry they represent. In in that town.-[Denton Chronicle. and equal taxation is all the people vain they instance the practice of want, and the conflict between the older states in their legislative two industries, farming and stock- methods on this subject, and their citizens of Mason county for the

with illogical and impracticable Weatherford, Jan. 3.-At about doctrine that the true and only ville the 2nd inst. from Red River

is the paramount interest are met

he would redouble his exertions to night after the last new moon, but fectionery, stock \$1,100, insured for time by the forelock to get their himself as the "first native Texan the eve of a long period of stagna- since. It is seen on the greater stone building, loss \$3,500, insurvery many to day who have enough interior."- [Scientific American. \$23,000; Neumeyer & Zacharias' rived, and that they are listeners mother of statesmen." Maxey first house, occupied by Morris, \$4,000; rather than blabbers. Their reti- saw the light in Kentucky, Culberconce on this and other important questions is not more noticeable

tive fire recently.

News Fom Far and Near. GENERAL. The 4th was the coldest day at Rockford, Ill., for forty years.

The weather in the north is reported to have been very cold the

last few days.

Mary V. Young twelfth wife of the late Prophet Brigham, died at Salt Lake the 5th. Sixteen widows still survive the prophet.

A new book written by Queen Victoria, entitled "More Leaves from the Journal of Life in the According to the San Francisco Highlands, from 1862 to 1863, is an-

for a monster benefit for the fami-

A Pittsburg, Pa. dispatch says iron and coal trade.

Albert E. Kent of San Francisco, member of Yale class of 1853, who for the erection of a chemical labratory, has added \$25,000 to the orig-

signment for the benefit of his creditors to Wm. Endicot, ir. and Hore for the building of gracefully out- has transfered to them his property

STATE.

Longview had a \$13,000 fire re-

Leap year balls are the rage at

Dallas reports eight deaths during discernible, was seen as long as the December. Tarrant county values are places

alreadly set sun left a golden streak of light in the west. The whole ef. at \$11,000,000. 384 marriage license were issued

and so rare that it held enchanted ev- in McLennan county during 1883. ery one who who chanced to be It is reported that Lord Aylesford has bought property at Big

A flock of fine California sheep

A. C. Jacobs, one of Henrietta's putants wait for reinforcements, leading merchants made an assign-

Many miles of wire fence have

Over 300 workmen met in the

and terribly lacerated the face of a

Instead of the usual Christmas tree the Union Sunday School at Lewisville had a Christmas Ladder. or ladders, at the Methodist Church

A large and enthusiastic mass meeting was held to-day by the

A woman, aged about fifty years, named Dickson, drove into Gainesuncoffined body of her busband who died in camp at the river on New Year's night.

The nativity of the Texas delegation in congress is varied. Only one of the three was born in the Throckmorton and Miller. Coke and Hancock are of Virginia, "the son in Georgia and Lanham in South Carolina. The nativities of Jones, Wellborn and Mills are not mentioned-they probably feeling that no "pent-up" locality should St. Louis has had a very destruct contract their famb. [Ft. Worth

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monthly. Any subscriber failing to receive this paper promptly and regularly, will please notify us either in person, or by tendent. postal card, we wil! take pleasure in correcting any mistake in this office.

THE Ladies' Floral Cabinet for this month is on our table, it is all made an hour with a pleasant friend. The ed above. fancy work, flowers, and pleasant bits of news are all so fresh and

Barbed Wire Fence Without a Blind

Decided to be an Unlawful Fence. The Commission of Appeals of Texas has decided that a barbed wire fence, whether it be near a public road or not, without a blind, or something to attract the attention of travelers and stock is unlawful; and that any one who has been injured or hurt by coming in contact with such a fence, may recover damages from the owner thereof. It observes that a fence built of such material is equal to an array of daggers and a line of spring guns. It however, virtually decides that a wire fence with a blind as built in accordance with the act o 1879 is a lawful fence and does not justify fence cutting. The Commission of Appeals rendered this de cision some time ago yet we have never seen it mentioned in any of our other papers. Before this decision becomes law it will have to be adopted by the Court of Appeals.

A School System for Texas.

Texas has the means with which to educate her youth. She has live and energetic people who are fully awakened to the duty and importance of educating the rising gener stion. That which is now agitating the minds of the people and is of most vital importance is a system that will work smoothly and satisfactory, and one that will be efficient. We cannot hope by any system to educate all but it is possible to place the means of education in reach of all.

I think it would be inadvisable what we have making only the most necessary changes.

The people of Texas in the exereise of their sovereign rights have by adopting the late amendments to the constitution made a move in the right direction.

I. DISTRICT DEPARTMENT.-Let us notice for a moment the change that provides for redistricting counties. We know that a change is very necessary and the first question that engages our attention is how shall we redistrict the counties so of things. The following is a good plan, is as good as I can devise:

. The counties are now divided into justices precincts. Now, le us take this division as a foundation. Let each justice precinct be a school district and every incorporated town an independent district.

Each county would then consist of from 4 to 8 districts, as each contain only from 4 to 8 justices' preto sist of three competent i elected by the people for three ye and the arrangement should be as to have one of them go out of of- Aug. 16 fice every year. The duty of this board shall be to locate a central to Sept. 11 superintend the building of school houses throughout the entire district to see that all school houses are furnished with apparatus, for

niture, etc., to determine the tax Nov. 12 necessary to be levied for the purpose of establishing and maintaining schools and to select a first class teacher for the the central school. The duties of the teachers of the central schools shall be to superintend all schools throughout their respective district.

II. COUNTY DEPARTMENT .- The superintendents or teachers of the central schools throughout the county together with the county udge for president shall constitute the county school board. It shall be the duty of this board to meet quarterly to examine teachers and to issue certificates to adopt text books for at least five years.

As we are not yet ready for a country superintendent and as it is hardly possible to create the office yet I believe it would be desirable Legal, transient and foreign adver- to have the county judge and county treasurer to retain their present connection with the schools until we are ready for a county superin-

I believe the deficiency may be upplied by adopting the above county system and that the schools throughout the county will work of that which is good and beautiful. harmoniously under the supervisto look through it is like spending on of the county board as mention-

> III. STATE DEPARTMENT .- Most states have a state superintendent but we have none and our ecnstitulet the secretary of the State Box be president of an advisory cour to the State Board of Educat which council shall consist of superintendents of five of our la est cities, the chairman of the fac ty of the Sam Houston Normal stitute and of the chairman of faculty of the Agricultural and I chanical college and the president this 27th day of November 1883. of the State University.

The duty of this council shall be to meet at the call of their president to advise and co-operate with the State Board of Education.

school matters the best posted men school. the cause of education.

IV. PAY .- The actual expense of the advisory should be paid by the state. The county school board should be paid for the performances of the duties imposed. It would doubtless be the best plan to com empting them a poil tax, road tax,

ought to be increased so as to exfrom six to eighteen, besides, this would produce uniformity in its ty, to convert our excellent forests . We need a few good business men order for seeds. To our farmer application all over the state as most of the cities now educate their

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that we may be able to	Aug. 16 Total outstanding	4276.4

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		Increase during the quarter	895.60

Q & Witness my hand and the Seal of said Court the day and year D. B. MIZELL, Clerk County Court,

Several reasons may be assigned the county high schools, the nor pasture.

to tear down everything we have we have should be interested in this work submit to the consideration of all kinds. their power for the advancement of sons and daughters of the South. | what the "all cotton" man was to

Olive, Ky., Jan. 1st, 1884. the last five or six years.

We need two or three more rail- portions. roads in our county to convey pro We need some better grades of duce and goods to and from us, stock especially horses.

tend from six to eighteen. Texas of our produce to, and our goods with capital to carry on both farm- Early Potato. Vick presents this is able to educate all her children from Paducah a distance of, tron 20 ing and stock raising.

districts to have full schools, and mills in different parts of our coundevelop our resources.

projected system would give the and covered with broom sedge veloped we would need nothing following schools. Elementary should be prepared and sown in more in the way of a first class, Gnets. Then let the district board schools, the district central schools, grass and clover for meadow and country.

Done by order of Court of County Commissioners of Jack County

Jack County, Texas

or advisory council to consist of mal school, the stre college, and More attention should be given the above named persons. 1st. That the state university. to pasture land and especially to we may have connection between By means of the above arrange-preparing winter pastures.

the elementary schools, the colleges ment of schools the aspiring youth We need our wheat land prepared of the cities and the state institu of our land would be enabled to better, instead of butchering it up tions of learning. 2nd. These men bush onward and climb upward. any way, as has always been too have the best opportunities to be The diploma of one school would much the case, We should have and from their positions are in always admit to the next higher ten acres sown to wheat every year

we have. 3d. These men are or The above thoughts I respectfully We need less tobacco and more

In my former letters I touched We need more are given to stockand I will now mention some of our county more money than any other it should yet assume greater pro trated in it, and some valuable a

We are compelled to hand most We need 1000 more good farmers

change would help thinly settled We need a dezen first-class saw- changes and manufacturers to help all others at the low price of ter

We need 10,000 acres of our bot- trade of the county. | and these who merely garden for children older and younger than tom lands cleared and put under By this time you may think we pleasure, we say to Vick's Floral the scholastic age fixed by the state. cultivation. Thousands of acres of need a new county, but if the re- Guide, of James Vick, Rochester. IV. ANTICIPATED RESULTS .- This our hill land that is now cleared sources of old Marshall were de- N

New Prices.

IT affords me great pleasure to inform the people of Jack county that I am once more fully prepared to supply all their wants. I have been subjected to delays and have thereby been rather poorly pre-.10 pared to meet the wants of the public. But having now moved into my new Building can assure you that I am in a very much The oldest Druggist in grig articles he k

better condition to sell goods than ever before.

General Merchandise

ever shown in this market, and am fully determined to control a full hare of the trade of the county, if low prices and fair dealings will

It is needless for me to say that I am very grateful to the people of Jack county for their patronage in the past, for I feel that almost every one with whom I have had dealings feels assured that Dealers in Wagons, Buggies their trade is fally appreciated, and that I have ever been ready and willing to extend any tavor in my power. For the future I will say that as I am well fixed for doing business, it shall be my constant aim and intention to see that my customers every want

In conclusion I feel I am only doing myself justice in saying I now have the most convenient and best arranged business house in this portion of the country; and that after working long and hard in the old hovel I can but feel proud to be so well prepared to show and

Hoping to see not only all my old but also new enstemers at

JAMES W. KNOX.

Confectionery and Groceries,

Old Red Store, West Side Square

Has a full line of Candies, Fruits, and a new stock of Groceries, He respectfully solicits a share of the public patrorage because he actually needs it to carry on his trade. Call and see his goods and prices.

RIDER. YANTIS & CO..

[South East Corner of the Public Square.]

Weatherford.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Picture Frames, Moulding, and House Furnishing GOODS.

late and other public buildings in PASONSHIEURIS FOR Garyeston were at half mast the 5th in honor of the memory of Dr. Edward Lasker, the scholar, states in New York at 9 o'clock 5th. The

Course free, Telegraphy taught,

and would be willing to do all in interested in the education of the The "all tobacco" man here is ing an old friend, especially when teenth avenue in this city. The upon the resources of our county, raising, as this industry brings our tiful and exceedingly practical pub. About three years ago she married

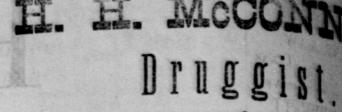
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DETEDERS AND IMPORTERS OF

COTSWOLD SHEEP

into more merchantable products. with large capital to command the triends, to every market gardener,

HEREFORD CATTLE



Wall Paper,

C. Brown off to his custon ally before taki

ns, laces, embroideries

it coats, toilet articles,

finger rings, breast pins,

d knives and forks, silver

poons, gents' gold and

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ooks, stationary, accorde-

Goods .- Plaid and plain

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FURNISHING GOODS .- Col-

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Keeps (and selle Everything in his Various, scarfs, collars, collar-Quantity the Largest, Quality the Best siefs, shawls, nubias, t

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Consignments of wool WEATHERFOD,

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WEATHERFORD,

complete line We keep a full Stock of de goods consisting of

cement and cement flues, door, &c., &c.; doubl we employ no middle men and soldles, beams, in fact correspondence with purchasers. G. M. Bpt in a plow and ha

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RAL CITIZEN.

Locals. Garden Seeds at McConnell's. h garden seeds at Owens.

Foscue has moved to the Mrs lot of fresh Cranberries at d pigs teet at McKeehan

(Successor to Capt. S. W. Enstin.) h Garden Seeds at McCon-

Tealer in Staple Fancy & Imported for Hour and evaporated ap Has the largest stock of Groceries west of ft. Would saddle horse for sale by Sells his goods, at bottom cash figures, and pays Kelms went to Willow Point market price for grain, hides and all country producton oil at Nelms & Co.'s, the

Thomas F. Horton well known to the people of. P. Frazier has gone to and surrounding country will be found in attendance nond Magnet shot gun pow to wait on the friends and customers of the He

Tankful for the liberal patronage which has beet to be built soon, and our first cold weather on me since opening the house, I hope by hold asen since New Year. dealings to meet a continuance of the same.

fresh Curanis and every plse at McKeehan Bros. Respection of fine New Orleans You can get it of Knox.

ede Butter, Jelly & Mincement cans at McKeehan Bros. West Side Publ. Square. dried currents and prunes.

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WEATHERFORD,

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Keeps (and sells) rything in his Various ties, searfs, collars, collar shoes in French and American kid, the Largest, Quality the Best, Price hiefs, shawls, nubias, gler Brothers, acknowledged by all

Compounding of Prescriptions a Specials, perfumes, hair oils, gold Gents' hand and machine boots in DDLEMAN & DAVIS, silver plated easters, silver led knives and forks, silver n Factors and General Commission w spoons, gents' gold and leeve buttons, watch chains, s in Wagons, Buggies, The porte-monnaies, enameled brushes, Engines lvet bags, combs, brushes, books, stationary, accorderesses, and Cane Millsprps, violins, violin strings, WEATHERFOD,

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otton and wool undershirts less varieties. Dress suits to

A complete line of B. F. Avery & ep a full Stock of dry s' goods consisting of all sizes turning all subscribers who are in arrears nber, of all descriptions, extra points, land slides, bolts, vance, till July 1st.

d cement flues, door, &c., &c.; double shovel plows, nplay no middle men and solicit deles, beams, in fact everything usual- Mathodist church with a \$50.00 set buying everything for eash, that is

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Respectfully v a collon of fine New Orleans W. ap. You can get it of Knex.

LACKSBOR pple Butter, Jelly & Mincement kets and the best white bed blankets lb cans at Mckeehan Bres.

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pont 22 months ago and went 'ar, for sale by H. H. McConeell. ew Mexico, returned about 10 grago. He has moved back to

D. C. Brown offers special induce- hundred rolls of assorted wall s to his customers and the public grally before taking an inventory of proods.

Below will be found a few of the ng articles he keeps.

Goods, Norions, &c - Shors,-Ladies' fine hand-made bbons, laces, embroideries, pebble goat and cal', made by Zeiknit coats, toilet articles, to be the best ladies' shoes made. ed finger rings, breast pins, endless variety. Large line kip boots and shoes.

> CLOTHING .- Special inducements will be offered in this line of goods before taking account of stock. Now berries, Irish potatoes, all for sale is the time for bargains. The Win- by W. S. Jones. ter stock must be closed out with

HATS .- All the Varieties of Stetson's wool, eassimere, all grade- at ss. Goods .- Plaid and plain low prices. Ladies' hats and millinery goods a specialty. nts, flannels, cashmeres, me-

HAPDWARF, enttlery, tinware,

FURNITURE, coffins, and under way of sociables and dances. es, searfs, gloves, handker- takers' goods.

GROCERIES .- A full line of groceries and provisions.

G. W. Drennan has bought loton l'ecatur street and will erect thereon two new cottages for rent.

them. 3 papers for 50cts.

McClure informs us that he has

ripe apples, green apples, dried

apples, dried peaches, dried black-

"McConnell's Condition Pow-

ne the Holiday amusements in the

who pay in advance, for \$100, and ed in the past ten days. can pay up at any time at the rate W. S. Ingram 'eccives almost of \$1.50 and renew at \$1.00 in ad-daily, fresh from the rail road, all trespass to try title, Taylor & Som-

& Co.'s saloons have presented the all consumers.

ber which I will sell at cost & treight ket. J. N. Rogers.

100 lbs fresh country butter for plied with milk.

Stradley sold to J. H. Dean, and success in this enterprise, it is one Benton Henry Louden J. C. Mrs. Jehn Atkinson, of King county is visiting her sister-in law,

the saddle and harness line that Enquire at the Weatherford Planing you want. Every farmer and stock Mills or of Evan Jones at Jacksboro. man should call on him and get their spring out fit. He has any Wanted! wanted! wanted! 600 thing from a saddle tree to a fine Poisonous sheep dip, and Carbolic saddle, and from the simplest plow gear to fancy harness.

Square and streets has begun under cent I otanic Cough Syruy, undoubteding nice cards should call and see giving date of list ly the best preparation on the marthem. ket. Core your cold, and save a big doctor and drug bill. II. H. McConnell.

> Pat O'Sullivan was disappointed in his shop arrangements and has moved back to his stand on South Main Street. Pat is a first-class Bros., Contractors and Puilders, ease, but it has been proven in a -ide South Main Street.

D. C. Brown will sell you saddle Owens has a large stock of naw templating building to call and see goods. Now he wants plenty of him as he is in position to turn off customers to buy them, this is nec- work better, cheaper, and quicker essary to earry on his trade.

Owens.

A complete assortment of nails at ly executed.

preach at the Christian church, dried cherries, dried prunes, dried Sunday Jan. 13 at 11 a. m. and 7 p. peaches, aldine apples, and dried

Sheet music at McConnell's, and W. S. Jones has in transit a nice by arrangment with Oliver Ditson ed will be furnished at the net prices contemplating laying in a year's of the of their catalogues by him.

Now we strike your fancy by being able to show the largest and newest line of carpets in the west without of and examine it, now on Knox's coun-

to supply the tounty, and it is fresh.

Fresh Garden Seeds at McCon-

papers, and border to match, which I am selling at Dallas prices. The around to the old corner and see drug store. annoyance and frequent disappointthe quantity and quality of clothing ment in buying from sample is ob viated. You can select your paper. and take it home under your arm, and feel that you have got just what H. H. McConnell. you want. Cash your County Serip. Dr.

\$3000; proceeds of Jack County which he is authorized by the Co. Honey, all grades La. and Corn Stephens, attorneys. Commissioners Court to invest in We have heard that some parties Farenaceous articles in great varie- West attys. are going to build houses to rent, ty, also every vegetable that this market and Weatherford affords. We are glad that such is the case. None but first class goods offered there isn't anything needed more for sale and every article guaranteed attys. in Jacksboro than a dozen or so Respectfully,

Minee meat, apple butter, prunes, Gallon cans of apples at Owens' currants, cranberries, raisins, figs, for fifty cents.

> The best 5 cent cigar on the market at Ingram's. Go to Ingram's for onions, Irish atty.

and sweet potatoes. ders" are reported as having saved several horses recently, which were Ingram has a large supply of To- F. J. Ham, trespass to try title. attacked by the disease which has bacco, any kind you want, just as been so fatal in the north part of cheap as the cheapest.

the county. It would be well to try Cyclone Flour at \$4.00 per 100, every sack guaranteed; mill flour and corn meal at mill prices at W. The merry young people contin- S. Ingram's.

W. S. Ingram bas fresh apples, cabbage, petatoes, onions, melons, atty lemons, puts, all varieties of can Fresh Garden Seeds at McConnell's. goods, and a general assortment of man et al, trespass to try title, Rob

W. S. Ingram most respectfully invites all of his old friends and the public, to call and examine his lar_e Robinson & West attys. The CITIZEN is now sent to all and well assorted stock of new and fresh greceries which he has receiv- to rescind contract for sale of land

green greeries that can be had at erveil attys. this season of the year. His supply A. I. Henson vs. J. J. Joplin et Wm. Wilson of family groceries is adequate in als, trespass to try title, Sil Stark G. W. Mounts The Humbolt and G. W. Drennan quality, variety, and price to entice

made by the people in the country New Confectionery and Lunch Rooms. He pays the highest market price I have several hundread feet of for butter, eggs, and all vegetables. A new confectionery with lunch R. Carson first Class Weather boarding, floor and will trade with the country peo- rooms is being opened in the north Total 1274 acres, consid. \$5000. ing ceiling and other kinds of lum- ple on anything they wish to mar- pooms of the Eastburn Store House, J. K. P. Hodges to J. E. Watson

ry, and see if it would pay well that Moore & West were feeding day or night. L. Coureier. J. H. Henderson to J. W. Foster enough to start one in the spring. beef steers. We visited their pens Imopd We believe if conducted on the right yesterday and found they were feed principle money could be made at ing 180 steers and 100 head of hogs. it and the Jacksboro people be sup. they have their own crushers and Remaining uncalled for in the post con. \$375. grind all the corn fed to their stock. office at Jackshero, County of This is one of the best moves made Jack. ate of Texas, for the Selling, buying and moving seems by capitalists in this county, and month ending December 31, 1884. W. C. Burton 320 acres of Elias to be the order of the day. J. H. these gentleman deserve credit and Adams I. t. Wm. Taylor sold to Stradley. Tay- that will benefit both farmer and Benedict S. K. for has ordered lumber for a new stockman. It is one of the things Berry J. M. residence which he will build on that will add greatly to the benefit Leason J. H. (3) Marks Mary J. Decatur street near I. S. Knight. of our county. In this small begin- Benson Amanda Morgan M.F. Mrs art 1476 acres, more or less, Sion ning Moore & West will pay out Dewees C. A. Oat meal, apples and potatoes at about \$5,000.00 in this county, and Fortenberry II.(2) the farmer and stockman get it.

T. E. Horan has everything in Wanted-first class carpenters.

Little's Chemical fluid or non sheep dip at Nelms & Co.'s at cost.

Gold bevel edged, oblong and The good work of cleaning up the Try a sample bottle of my fifteen office, they are fine. Ladies desir-

> School books, school satchels and, school supplies of all kinds at headquarters, that is, at the drug store

right. Don't torget the place, west at the Wichita Hotel, Jacksboro, can compare with it in curing and will furnish estimates and plans on application free of charge. It than any other contractor this side of Dallas. Being proprietor of the Don't forget that there is a new bon over anything shown here before, penter's line. Orders for turning, that all food is readily digested Use V. Ginn, either at Jacksboro or seroll sawing, planing, &c. left at only the best medicines, lumber yards, Weatherford, prompt- J. M. NEIMS, M. D. Sells

Yard at Railroad Depot

Genuine Louisiana syrup, cran-

ing at Knox's, and any one to step bluing for ten cents, at McConnell's

that he sells would exclaim at once, District Court convenes next Knox must sell all of the good Monday with a heavy docket both of the good clothing that is sold in list of suits filed since last term (July 1883) of the District Court :

Don't forget that W. S. Jones Besett; breach of promise and for

T. J. Glakler vs. Stark & Boon, trespass to try title and for dam- poplar ceiling, call at the CITIZEN ages, Taylor & Somervell attys.

Wm. Taylor vs. Lou Gage et al, to white oats which are claimed to be partition land, Walter Somervell absolutely rust proof. Price \$1 per

Heirs of Jno. Graves vs. Heirs of New Fair Banks Scales for Sale.

Sil Stark vs. W. S. Ingram, trespass to try title, Nicholson & Ste-

Mary C. Douglas vs. W. N. Harts-

J.M. Lawrence vs. W. N. Cooper

G. R. Claybrook vs. Reed& Viars, Real Estate Transfers Recorded in

west side of the Square. Candies lot 1 blk. 23, Vineyard, con. \$200: in great varieties and just to sutt | W. L. T. Burt to J. H. Hender-Some one ought to talk up a dai Last week we referred to the fact the holidays. Lunch at all hours, son claim on school land con. \$200,

Morrill W. W.

Clower D. M. Morgan Tom Nance A. P.

Hardy T. H. Pierce A. V. Harding Texana Riddle W. H.(2) Holder Elizabeth Russell S. A.Mrs. Saml. G. Tomlinson and Mary C. Johnson P. H. Stultz A. Jones Albert W. WashburnG. Kelso John F. Wilson W. P. Wammock Emma.

These letters will be sent to the Dead Letter Office January 31, 1884 con. \$800. chromo visiting cards at the CITIZEN for above, please say "advertised," H. H. McConnell P. M.

Purify the Blood now!

Scrofula, Tumors, Kidney Diseases, Ulcers. Rheumatism, Cancers, Dyspepsia. Feyer Sores, Syphilitic Diseases, Boils Constipution, Erysipelas, Sick Headache, Salt Rheum.

BROWN'S SARSAPARILLA.

J. T. ELLIOTT.

DELERS IN

LUMBER, SHINGLES Sash, Doors, Blinds, Moulding, Lime, all other days were crowded, with-

We have now on hand the largest and best selected stock of building material great buildings, and the merry peoever brought to this market

Bottom Prices Guaranteed.

700 bushels of corn for sale, at 45cts Christmas. berries, and mince meats at Owen's. per bushel. For particulars inquire of J. A. Hudson, Howard Valley.

clothing and furnishing goods. It has been an acknowledged fact for years ary 1, 1883. The following is an that no such stock of clothing either extract : Public work on streets to in quantity or quality was kept any- the amount of \$110,827.00. where and as a proof of the fact we have enjoyed almost the entire system \$22,307.82. Excavations bands high 7 or 8 years old, fight clothing that is sold in Jack county." civil and criminal, more business clothing trade of the town. We are and trenches, bridges and roads, to and in fact he does sell seven-eighths than for years. The following is a still going to keep it. Remember this and call and get outfitted at the amount of \$28,421.71. Private dollars reward for his delivery at Knox's. The same old Corner.

Blankets! Blankets! Blankets! Knox has the largest as well as keeps constantly on hand Pure damages. Brought by Nicholson & the best assortment of blankets that has ever been offered in Jacksboro. Syrup, Bbl. and Bottle Pickles, best James P. Reagan vs. T. B. Purs- He has white blankets from \$2.50 grades Texas and Northern Elour. ley, action for debt. Robinson & up to \$20 and colored blankets of all colors and prices. Be sure to

For Sale.

A lot of first class, seasoned, office, where you can see the lum-

J. W. Knox.

Seed Oats for Sale.

If you wish to buy extra good platform scales, weigh half ounces provements in the fire department and as much as 240 pounds; second hand, usedbut very little and as about \$12,000. Then we have a new good as new; they were bought opera house, which cost \$45,000. with a closed out stock of goods S. R. Hartsfield vs. James & Emma and will be sold very cheap. Call

Marriage License.

J. D. Cox and M. F. Strange. N. J. Jones and Alice E. Jones. If you wish to buy a GENTINE SINGER

Sewing Machine, write to the Man- public thoroughfares the ager, Henry Miller, at Weatherford amount would run considerably Texas, for prices and terms. A wide awake, reliable canvasser over \$250,000. wanted for Jack County.

the Clerk's Office.

J. D. Ventioner to J. W. Rav survey 142 acres B.B.B. & C.R.R.Co. "

claim on school land, cor., \$450.

J. B. Kirk to L. C. Branson, J. B. ... pre emption sur. 160 acres,

T. S. & J. M. Burton to heirs of Moore sur. con. ---

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Winter Care of Animals.

WE bave frequently referred to did when they went into the Winter. gether, we have a less number of bushels of grain than we did when Winter to feed them. The Rural stated. and Stockman considers this such a terrible state of things, such reckin quite sufficient quantities to produce the best of results and to say some who are considered successful A bill has alleady been introducfar as reported, neither is there a of feeding is only comparative. As ducer .- [Farmers' Review. single instance in which the feeding compared with feeding without hogs has been carelessly done, and there following the cattle, it is profitablehas been constant exposure to the As compared with feeding ground agement and products of a little inclement weather and to unnecessary cold, that it has not been clear being profitable. Such a matter is who, like him, are owners of little ly shown that it would have been so easily demonstrated that it is ex- farms: better for the stockman to have sold of his stock in the Fall and thus profitable method. saved his bay and grain. Now in sults are exceedingly discouraging to those who know they exist, and it is certainly one of those cases. where ignorance cannot be construof as bliss, for there is no bliss in losing money.

To avoid these results much has been said in previous articles in these columns, and, perhaps, taking foolishness to feed away all of our grass, so as to hide plants and there remains nothing more to say. However that may be we feel it a such things are possible. We came rows and leave it there until after shielding our stock from unnecessa- . ry exposure. There is not one of us who does not know that it requires nore food and stronger food to keep up what we term animal heat in Winter than it does in Summer. Those who have read the accounts of Arctic explorations know that men in the midst of eternal winter there are a number of feeders who the crop will in rainy seasons net large quantities, and with as much relish as they would take a cool drink in the tropics. The outside that .- [Rural and Stockman. temperature absorbs the heat of the body to such an extent that it is with the atmost difficulty that suffi- Tux attitude which Germany has earlier and produce double. I plant eient heat for vital purposes can be taken and still maintains in regard ground and six about feet in supplied. Now this is precisely to our hog products has reached a wires. Some of my Concords plantthe condition of things, only to a point where forbearance will soon 50 pounds to the wire. less extent, with reference to our recase to be a virtue," if it has not. I plant one and a half acres every domestic animals in winter. The already reached that point. The year of sweet potatoes in hills, and heat of the body is being drained prohibition of the amportation of cultivator. Managed in this way, I to a greater or less degree, unless hog products from this country, can raise from 112 to 120 bushe's to the animal has protection from the though ostensibly based on the be-bushel.

by see ping our cattle and other nigher price for their pork may be animals in a building that was arti- able to pay a higher rent for the ficially warmed. No one would lands which they till. Not content advocate that. It would doubtless with prohibiting the importation save food. After a while all of it into that country for sale the paswould be saved, for the animals sage even through the country in would not need any. We are not, sealed cans has been prohibited. Alliances are authorized agents to receive therefore, to cook the animal while Prior to the prohibition the most subscription for the Rural Citizen. OFFICERS OF THE GRAND STATE yet alive We are not even to par- oppressave rulings were made boil it in the stifling steam that em- against the American meats by the anates from its own body and ex- customs department, in order to encrement. As between such treat hance their cost to the consumer. ment and constant exposure to the Thus hams, canvassed at is usual, in coldest weather, and indeed, storm- a cotton envelope, were classified iest weather that we ever have, and made to pay a duty as cotton there should be no hesitancy in goods. Canned meats were classipreferring the latter. Anything fied as hardware on account of being that is as cheap as pure air should in a metal can. The fact that since Frames. Desks. be supplied in abundance; and the the exclusion of American pork animal should have plenty of op from Germany there has been exportunity for exercise. Protecting perienced some of the most serious Any Alliances needing blanks to animals from cold does not mean outbreaks of trichiniasis from eatmake reports to Dec. 31, 1883 to shutting them up in overheated sta- ing German pork, furnishes abun-Grand State Alliance will please bles. Cattle can stand a low de-dant evidence that the charge that Reports and dues for the Grand gree of temperature, and on fine American pork is diseased is simply State Alliance should be sent in by days they ought to be allowed free a pretext to exclude it from compe-Registered Letter or Money Order, on Mineral Wells P. O. before the yard room. The judgment of every tition in the markets with the Gersemi-annual meeting of the Alliance feeder ought to be sufficient to die- man producer. The French Gov-Texas on Tuesday, February 5, 1884. tate a proper practice in the treat-ernment, after a careful investigaconcerned. And it certainly ought the government, has lately rescind adopted to our climate consisting of to be enough to show him that no ed the order for the exclusion of country is able to bring its cattle Spring that follows a hard Winter, any decent pretext, for it has been out in the Spring representing as the reports come thick and fast of removed, it will be fully in order & Blackberry Plants. &c. &c. many pounds of live weight as they the poor condition of stock, and for the government to adopt retali-As is well known they do not now following very severe winters, the atory measures, for which there has

do this. Taking the country to- reports of heavy losses are common, been furnished abundant grounds. pounds after feeding out thousands Such reports usually tell the story We furnish a market in this counons of hay and thousands of of a lack of proper shelter as plain- try for about \$60,000,000 worth of we began at the beginning of the ly as if that fact had been definitely German goods. Of this amount the Nursery or address me at Weatherford for prices. wine furnishes an important item. In the matter of feeding, we do It is a notorious fact that the great lessness on the part of feeders, and not know what more we can say bulk of German wines imported inso destructive of profits on the than we have said in previous issues. to this country are viciously adulever for stating it over and over We have discussed the matter in terated or wholly spurious. The Interesting to Bankers, State and County Treasurers, Merchants, and again, and as frequently urging a all its bearinfis, in the light of prac- same is true of German beers, a-

reform in the Winter care of our seattle and other domestic animals. tical experience. Those of us who the Consular Agents of this govern-Of course there is only one cause are determined to feed whole grain ment in Germany have time and BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES, BURGLAR-PROOF VAULTS. for this loss; improper or insuffi will never achieve such results in again officially reported. Other eient care. Our fodder and our feeding as we ought to achieve. It German products are also objection- JEWELERS' SAFES grain are good, and are usually fed makes no difference either, that able on sanitary grounds.

the least, to produce better results feeders practice this plan. Their ed into Congress, authorizing the in nearly all cases. In all the in- success is not what it would be if President to probibit the importa- Burglar-Proof bales, have been forced open and robbed Decatur, arrives at 6 p. m., Monday vestigations which have been made they followed the better plan of tion of any German goods which he into this matter, it has been found feeding ground grain without fod- should be informed by experts are the ONLY ABSOLUTE BURGLAR-PROOF SAFE in the WORLD. We solved that where sufficient care has been ders. No one claims that feeding injurious, and this bill should be criment examination of our we exercised in feeding and stabling, who le grain to cattle, is profitable, pressed to its passage, and therethe cattle have made satisfactory unless hogs follow the cattle. But would probably be to do away with after strictly enforced. Its effect gains. So far as reported there is we simply state a fact that experi- the unreasonable discrimination not one single instance in which ment will demonstrate as a fact, against the provision trade of this this has not been the case; and so that the profit from such a course not only the dealer, but every pro-

The following story of the man- arresting selloing material grain and cut feed, it is far from farm" by a writer in the Iowa Home-

ceedingly reckless to adopt the un-Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, There is no more important duty strawberries, raspberries and grapes. this age we all know what a source devolving upon every man who has and whee properly understood and cattle to carry through the winter carefully conducted is the surest of to be, and what value to the farm than not only to keep them in as labor is greater, but so are the prof. good condition as they now are its. As for the management of all messens. through all the winter months, but this "truck," the following is the essent to make them gain. If these things rieties, plant in as long rows as pos-

> admit that it is his duty. If they weeds or no weeds.
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> I have two acres of strawberries are not possible they had better do planted, four feet by eighteen inches the next best thing, not attempt to apart, keep well worked up to the first of September in matted rows, winter cattle. Certainly, as we and about the middle of November. fodder and grain, and get no return ground. This ends the work antil whatever for them. Fortunately, all the havinto the middle of the IT IMPROVES THE QUALITY OF near saying that in every county, for future use. This crop will, in in every community, there were good seasons, with this care, bring feeders who showed them to be from \$250 to \$300 per acre. The possible every winter. We can are the following: Crescent varieties I find to do the best for me scarcely say that with truth, how. ling. Sharpless, Windsor Chief. ever. The careless way of winter- Prolific and Glendale. Longfellow, Captain Jack, Miner's

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