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will be published by the Congress. gether. It is simply infamous that for One of the most important sugges-Several of the papers are given this the sake of sensationalism correspon- tions made in President Connell's anweek, in connection with the Journal's dents or newspapers should try to nual report was relative to the forma-

fore the cattlemen of Texas to-day than conservatish of the districtive definal that of inoculation to secure immunity communities and influences among us. in and closely connected with the control to the Missouri and Texas of the live stock industries in refusing classical institutions. This work has the specialties of agriculture. from splenetic fever. The Journal has We have no better people than those of gress, bringing it in touch with every Land and Cattle company, com- to make appropriation for a state vet- for some time been pursued in New Mr. J. B. Mitchell of Austin, read an assimilated. Hogs must be given a state vetthis week other discussions of the sub- Comal, Gillespie and a number of other agricultural community in Texas, mak- prising land in Brazoria, Harris, Lib- erinarian and for the establishment of York and the results have been most interesting paper on "Some Good But- variety of food, and the hog is the best thing." ject, but wishes to express its sincere counties where German influence and ing each and all feel an active interest erty and Austin counties. The price a state veterinary laboratory, but when gratifying. As it now is, the Texas ter Rations." He said he did not agree judge of what he needs. The best thing where to-day. Capt. Tod's testimony The second annual meeting of Texas' est that should belong to them, the live stock company the live stock industries of the state ture or the art of mechanics, but also of the food. He said for thin cattle

money in the business for the producer leaders in agricultural thought in their contagious diseases among live stock. Size from six inches to eighteen inches unless he can make carload shipments. Several communities.

The prompt zeal and unanimity with in length. They have a head and a set lature of Texas recognized the farmers president of this state institution, and if that does not have the desired effort second the man to evolute as well as the hog."

The prompt zeal and unanimity with in length. They have a head and a set lature of Texas recognized the farmers president of this state institution, and if that does not have the desired effort she is sold. "My cows are board—the man to evolute as well as the hog." co-operative associations. These will of the congress and its objects was that demonstrated that the farmers of Tex- and are the same color, while their interest as an essential element in the meets our hearty recognition. We feet she is sold. "My cows are board- the man to evolute as well as the hog." lead to benefits other than those which wery few of those who attended the as recognize that the gental resembling a water dog. They were primarily sought, social as well first meeting were properties of the live stock. They were primarily sought, social as well first meeting were properties of the live stock. were primarily sought, social as well first meeting were and social as well first meeting were primarily sought, social as well first meeting were read and faculty and residents of the college good water and plenty of it was as ne- The packers want hogs to supply the have four legs and their locomotion is talks made by designed for bacon during the as economical. One of the happiest re- As is known to Journal readers, a very industries. this segregation from social commun- est. It was characteristic of the mem- destined to be a permanent institution America finished their work at Mem- for their consideration. This was in ion falls most heavily. Let these asso- bership of such a body that what was of constantly increasing value to the phis, Tern., July 27. The convention, line with the object of this general let there also be ample time and privi- meeting was the informal discussions

ment in the material condition of the ness.

terest was one which signalizes a ity.

a gentleman, but he is a man appreci- Rhea, the Shorthorn breeder of Colllin the bulls died from rattlesnake bite ing the day previous about one hun- have only to ask for it, and by conding written credentials signed by an officer of the Loving Co., are entitled to represent Texas may give in international affairs. The Journal to-day.

United States there are bonds like factor in the development of all the inthese that hold the two countries to. dustries of Texas. society and Texas industrial enter- of experiences these would have an ed-No more interesting question is be- prises is due to the intellect and the ucational effect of very large and prac- Word comes from Houston that a nal believes it would have been well to trance to the Texas Agricultural and thing to do.

the corroborative of that of others who Farmers' Congress, he'd at College Sta- Texas Farmers' Congress, he'd at College Sta- Texas Farmers' Congress would have, Incorporators, W. L. Remmage, I. N. co-operation with the field-producing the public schools should assume the Six pounds of corn, ground with cob; 4 minutes more in which to discuss the have given the process intelligent trial, tion last week, was probably the most as it ought to have, a membership very Auld, Peter B. Dirks, Paul H. Putnam, industries in order to gain the fullest preliminary studies, thus leaving more pounds of cotton seed meal, 6 to 8 subject. Carried. and the results achieved give reason intereesting gathering that has oc- much larger than it now possesses, and W. F. Walker and W. K. Harty.... benefit to each. In this connection it time for the college to thoroughly pounds of cotton seed hulls; also feed. to hope for inestimable benefits result- curred in Texas during the present would be as strictly a body representation to the content to the to hope for inestimable benefits result- curred in Texas during the present would be as strictly a body representaing from the improvement in Texas catyear. The attendance was not as large tive of all parts of the State as well as
gust 10th or 15th. They are to-day
discenting voice resolutions recomA pleasant incident of President Fosnounds of corn ground with coh c mention alfalfa as a hog food. He antle which experiments in the herds of as the friends of the organization had of each separate agricultural interest, as round as a dollar, but are hardly mending the appointment of a state ter's address was the presentation to pounds of corn, ground with cob, 6 mention alfalfa as a hog food. He answered that it was because he had had made with little of the danger that for- over three hundred were on the ground Towards the close of the meeting two is curing rapidly and when cattle do tory connected with the Experiment of this institumerly rendered the introduction of at any one time. It was, however, a highly important resolutions were shape for the block. good bulls impracticable to so many. representative gathering, and the passed, one for the creation of the office thoughtful and enterprising men who of State Veterinarian the other for the large tank on the C.D. reach last Say things, sad that the farmers of Texas Connell accepted the token in a few and bones were essential for milk pro- with peanuts or pumpkins or fruit as It seems to have been demonstrated were assembled belonged to all the de- establishment, equipment and mainteby the experiences in shipments of partments of agricultural industry, and nance of a veterinary laboratory for tiles were discovered something that the less than the discovered been seen before in this could be a something that the best hogs were none too good, the present season that there is no easily understand that they were the tion and extermination of infectious or try. These reptiles-if they can be

to starve soul and mind. It is the those that were read there was proba- was interesting to those who had the

The increased attention being given bate there was an assurance of earnest assistance of Mr. Harry Yeomans, that the executive committee were elected: to raise all the crops that they have live stock and all subsistences for fam- and done the cooking. The great es- The hogs will eat the hay as well as to rendering farm homes more attractinterest that must give permanence to breeders of these cattle, and who acts From the valley states—E. M. Durham debted very much to the advice of men by the planters. The smaller the thorough preparation of the soil, to raising alfalfa and get our cattle

of the higher nature of man. Provision paper as might have been expected on the directions of Dr. Francis of Colfor meeting these demands ever comes from a man of strong and cultivated ty bulls to the Missouri Agricultural first from women and very often, per- intellect who had given himself heart Experiment Station at Columbia, Mishaps generally, they take the initiative and soul to the work of the congress. souri, to be inoculated by Dr. Connoand by their wholesome and refining Necessarily it was long. What he had way there. They were then of ages

The story in the dispatches of Sun- give assurance that the process of im- December to produce a reaction and much for the future success of Texas recent flood of the Brazos bottom. day morning that Admiral Dewey had munizing against splenetic fever has fever. In a week they died, every Farmers' Congress, and the Journal be- Col. Foster, following, said: said in an interview that our next war would be with Germany is most interesting address upon this subincredible. Admiral Dewey is not only lived. Admiral Dewey is not only lived in Grain. Prof. Mally lives it is destined to be a great and become a demonstrated success. A lived in Grain. Prof. Mally lives it is destined to be a great and become a demonstrated success. A lived in Grain. Prof. Mally lives it is destined to be a great and become a demonstrated success. A lived in Grain. Prof. Mally lives it is destined to be a great and become a demonstrated success. A lives it is destined to be a great and become a demonstrated success. A lives it is destined to be a great and become a demonstrated success. A lives it is destined to be a great and become a demonstrated success. A lives it is destined to be a great and become a demonstrated success. A lives it is destined to be a great and become a demonstrated success. A lives it is destined to be a great and become a demonstrated success. A lives it is destined to be a great and become a demonstrated success. A lives it is destined to be a great and become a demonstrated success. A lives it is destined to be a great and become a demonstrated success. A lives it is destined to be a great and become a demonstrated success. A lives it is destined to be a great and become a demonstrated success. A lives it is destined to be a great and become a demonstrated success. A lives it is destined to be a great and become incredible. Admiral Dewey is not only ject, however, was delivered by Capt. mention that one of the youngest of The meeting opened July 25th. Dur- ever the farmers want a thing they

love Texas not less. All through the school is destined to become a great is a decided success.

in the general organization. If these paid was \$450,000.

farmers of the State, but also indicates The report of President Connell was and selling fine bulls for ranches. a recognition of the legitimate demands an exceedingly able paper, just such a Immediately after purchase, acting

influence direct all that is done in the to say could not have been expressed in old to young bulls sixteen months old adornment of the home surroundings. a small compass. It could not have During November and December Dr. A paper on the subject of "Beautifying been more brief without loss of useful- Connoway inoculated and treated them, Dallas, was promised in the program of Prof. Connell and to the congress to at- kept there a week to rest up, and then Texas Farmers' Congress, and there tempt to give a synopsis of this report, brought out to this place. With the were frequent expressions of the pleas- and Texas Stock and Farm Journal will exception of three animals the inoculaure anticipated in hearing it. This in- give it in full at the earliest opportun- tion produced a good reaction, and fever-in some cases high fever.

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made pretty much the same as a liz- sections, each taking the subject that grounds comes from their hearts. It cessary as food.

# TEXAS FARMERS' CONGRESS, that they had to pay in advance large there is a bed of dust at the bottom, profits on the cost of their supplies and When the seed is sowed in such land the grown were made subordinate to it will produce wheat. Another great

THE SECOND ANNUAL MEETING ONE OF MUCH INTEREST.

Country Homes," by Mrs. Buchanan, of ness and value. It would be unjust to and on the first week of January last Held at College Station—Delegates From All Southern industry of handling cotton in the Bible (Jacob), has done well. Points of the State Attending.

healthy and refined appreciation of one All, who attended the congress reducing the spring, and on the 13th of Farmers' Congress. Its second annual of the college. It is away from the able to produce. It is not perhaps much. important to Texas than the Texas | The meeting was held in the chapel | what few feed stuffs Texas has been corn farmers are called upon to do too of the purifying and conservative ingretted deeply the unavoidable absence May sixteen of the oldest bulls were meeting was held last week at College other buildings of the institution, recognized by the world generally that Mr. T. C. Slaughter of Collin county, fluences which must be taken into account as well as the hard, practical economies of life. The subject is one economies of life. The subject is o economies of life. The subject is one given more thoughtful ability and time another pasture with cows and heifers, the agricultural journals of the heifers, the height the agricultural journals of the height the agricultural intelligence which the school is experimenting, and the heifers, the height is conted in the form and when Toyon gots settled raise much wheat. He said stubble to which the agricultural journals of to the study of the prevention of sple- but were only kept there about a month of Texas that the attendance was no the building itself is seated in the the farm and when Texas gets settled raise much wheat. He said stubble the country are giving attention.

In the country are giving attention.

There is, however, some end of the sixteen head put out on 13th couragement in the fact that it was flowers on all sides are of beauty yet dustries the stock that is raised on the late it may be worked into good conflowers on all sides are of beauty yet dustries the stock that is raised on the late it may be worked into good conflowers.

Of the sixteen head put out on 13th couragement in the fact that it was flowers on all sides are of beauty yet dustries the stock that is raised on the late it may be worked into good conflowers. Homes cannot be made pleasant if all has been large and his opportunities may, all had been more or less ticky from all portions of he state, and that it was nowers on all sides are or beauty yet adulting the state of the sixteen head put out on 13th couragement in the fact that it was nowers on all sides are or beauty yet adulting the state of the sixteen head put out on 13th couragement in the fact that it was now dense enough to obstruct the range will consume the surplus of feed dition by a great deal of harrowing. thought of beauty is eliminated in profor investigation excellent. He has for some weeks previous, but not one the representatives were really repremovement of the air, and the building stuff that is raised on the farms. Unbut if it is plowed early the sun and
movement of the air, and the building stuff that is raised on the farms. Unair and dews will greatly aid in this viding for their equipment, and if homes are not pleasant society lacks a conservative influence of inestimable in the results of his studies of their several communities, but not one showed signs of fever, and some that they represent the most intelligence of inestimable in the results of his studies in the representatives were really repres conservative influence of inestimable terested in the results of his studies have kept perfectly healthy. During the ture, and, more important than any Dr. T. C. Bittle, who acted as chapter that they could get in touch with each other so if it is intended to sow wheat on that they could get in touch with each other so if it is intended to sow wheat on the could get in touch with each other so if it is intended to sow wheat on the could get in touch with each other so if it is intended to sow wheat on the could get in touch with each other so if it is intended to sow wheat on the could get in touch with each other so if it is intended to sow wheat on the could get in touch with each other so if it is intended to sow wheat on the could get in touch with each other so if it is intended to sow wheat on the could get in touch with each other so if it is intended to sow wheat on the could get in touch with each other so if it is intended to sow wheat on the could get in touch with each other so if it is intended to sow wheat on the could get in touch with each other so if it is intended to sow wheat on the could get in touch with each other so if it is intended to sow wheat on the could get in touch with each other so if it is intended to sow wheat on the could get in touch with each other so if it is intended to sow wheat on the could get in touch with each other so if it is intended to sow wheat on the could get in touch with each other so if it is intended to sow wheat on the could get in touch with each other so if it is intended to sow wheat on the could get in touch with each other so if it is intended to sow wheat on the could get in touch with each other so if it is intended to sow wheat on the could get in touch with each other so if it is intended to sow wheat on the could get in touch with each other so if it is intended to sow wheat on the could get in touch with each other so if it is intended to sow wheat on the could get in touch with each other so if it is intended to sow wheat on the could get in to hoped that he would be present and first week of June two out of these six- other consideration, they were the lain, opened the Congress with prayer. as to enable one to utilize the indus- ground. The extra plowings might Communications addressed to either of our three offices ADMIRAL DEWEY AND THE GER- prepared to give such a report of his teen bulls took sick, and these were men whose influence largely directs all He asked protection and help for the tries of the other to the benefit of not do the cotton and corn crops much many inoculation experiments as would ficiently inoculated in November and left ficiently inoculated in November a

had met liberal response. The Jour- the pupils of those institutions for en- the insurance adjuster may have some- spoke of the importance of pasturing

urday a number of peculiar water rep- to have them recognized. In these of the association. sented through Texas Farmers' Con- governor of the state, responded to gress. It is the voice of Texas farmers. Foster's address of welcome, and said:

sults will be that country life will be long list of papers had been announced. The Journal believes that this second zard. Several parties who were pres- had been assigned to him, and the is mete and proper that the meeting relieved to some extent of the solation in the program. For several reasons annual meeting of the assigned and reading of the papers led to discusof families and individuals that seems some of these were not presented. Of cross will prove to be assigned to find, and the families and individuals that seems some of these were not presented. Of cross will prove to be as useful as it. families and individuals that seems some of these were not presented. Of gress will prove to be as useful as it goers" pronounce and activation wisely erybody laughed. the results of numerous experiences and patriotically provided for by our A discussion followed as to the es- green oats; oats in the dough will beat women of the farm homes upon whom bly not one that was not full of interpleasure of attending it, and that it is
the boys of Texas in their vocations.

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The third annumerous experiments with different crops, and they interest the boys of Texas in their vocations. ciations have in their meetings some- written was generally brief and in- agricultural interests of Texas. In or- it is believed by those who have taken meeting, making these meetings experthing other than business ends in view, tensely practical. The men who belong der that it may become such an institu. greatest in terest in its uccess, will ience meetings in which each one and productive lands: It has rich that the land in Grayson county which September hogs should weigh 250 to and let the wives and daughters have to Texas Farmers' Congress theorize, tion let each one of its members in his any which has been held in the past. his experiences for the benefit of other opportunity to often meet in informal but they have as a basis of their theory. opportunity to often meet in informal but they have as a basis of their theo- own community do all within his pow- Thirty or forty new members of the Congress. In this dis- in manufacture. The South, however, also seen land which cost \$50 an acre pound. gathering where business methods of ries the facts of actual experience. Not er to promote its objects, extend its in- been enrolled, and now that the arbi- cursion nearly all ideas that could has been slow in appreciating its oppor- produce but five bushels to the acre. He said although he had not tried hardling crops may be discussed and the least—perhaps the most interesting fluence and build up an interest in the better methods of producing them, and part of the work of the three days' work it is endeavoring to perform. better methods of producing them, and part of the work of the three days' work it is endeavoring to perform. become a rule in the interstate association. They followed the readtion, it is believed that this feature will ings of former papers in which ideas ly engaged in agricultural pursuits and 25 bushels, and he had noticed just the lege for the women to have their swing in the "experience meetings," as they INOCULATION FOR THE PREVEN. attract a number of people who have were expressed after due consideration, devoted solely to the production of cotin all or anything it may please them were called. There was more earnestto consider—and in their own way to:

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TION OF SPLENETIC FEVER.

heretofore held out. Memphis was but the discussions that followed, ton, and since the early cultivation of that it was not the land so much, nor a talk on "How to Plant Alfalfa." He heretofore held out. Memphis was but the season so much, but that the great said the soil should be thoroughly preto consider—and in their own way to:

ness and vigor shown in some of these. Your interest in the question of in- tion, and it will be turned over to the different men had had in their sev- to vary their methods of agriculture, essential was the man. He did not pared, and the seed should be planted for it is always best to let them have it. discussions than was exhibited at any oculation for the prevention of sple- Memohis merchants exchange for eral localities in Texas, were useful to let the Fortunately their way of considering time during the meeting of last year, netic fever in cattle brought from the handling. In other words the arbitrat- the agricultural industries as repre- attention to what is considered the sole cessful wheat grower should have a plant get a good start, as it is very this is generally the best, and their and at times the divergent views were Northern States into Southern Texas ing committee of the exchange will senting all parts of the state. It is crop of the country, the cultivation of large brain, but he thought he should tender. He had always been very sucmust be my apology for troubling you. officiate for members of the association to be remarked that the culture of corpresence and counsel will give zest and presented and defended with such zeal- Some of your readers are, I think, just as it does now for members of the on was scarcely discussed but the culencouragement, and will add very ous warmth as to almost verge upon aware that with the consent of the di- exchange. Officers were elected as fol- ture of alfalfa and of other crops cotton stood first in Southern agricul- the collar. Neither did he mean to say salvation of this country," said he. "I much to the scope and the interest of acrimony, but at no time was there the rectors of the Texas Land and Cattle lows: President, George B. Allen of which may be yet matured in Texas, ture. Some few raised feed stuffs for live that a man should be extremely ener- cut two crops of it this year before the slightest discourtesy, and those who company, Limited, I bought thirty Grenville, Miss.; vice president, E. S. received consideration, but yet there stock that they had to work on their getic, but he did think that he should flood, and am satisfied that I would have most at heart the chiefts of the have most at heart the objects of the bulls in Missouri and Illinois, last Octor alone was morning and eat breakfast after his been for the food. You can raise fifty BEAUTIFYING COUNTRY HOMES. congress felt that in this vigor of de- tober, being favored with the valuable Texas. The following new members of Brazos bottom planters are intending raised; feed stuffs alone were bought for wife had gotten up and built the fire head of hogs on ten acres of a falfa.

There is to-day no organization more | which they can successfully handle,

or any other man's." He said when- In substance he stated.

solid enough for shipment. The grass veterinary laborate the Congress of a gavel made in the pounds of wheat bran and 6 pounds of swered that it was because he had had the Congress of a gavel made in the pounds of wheat bran and 6 pounds of swered that it was because he had had the Congress of a gavel made in the pounds of wheat bran and 6 pounds of wheat bran and 6 pounds of swered that it was because he had had the congress of a gavel made in the pounds of wheat bran and 6 pounds of swered that it was because he had had the congress of a gavel made in the pounds of swered that it was because he had had the congress of a gavel made in the pounds of swered that it was because he had had the congress of a gavel made in the pounds of swered that it was because he had had the congress of a gavel made in the pounds of swered that it was because he had had the congress of a gavel made in the pounds of swered that it was because he had had the congress of a gavel made in the pounds of swered that it was because he had had the congress of a gavel made in the pounds of swered that it was because he had had the congress of a gavel made in the pounds of swered that it was because he had had the congress of a gavel made in the pounds of swered that it was because he had had the congress of a gavel made in the pounds of swered that it was because he had had the congress of a gavel made in the pounds of swered that it was because he had had the congress of a gavel made in the pounds of swered that it was because he had had the congress of a gavel made in the pounds of swered that it was because he had had the congress of a gavel made in the pounds of swered that it was because he had had the congress of a gavel made in the pounds of swered that it was because he had had the congress of a gavel made in the pounds of swered that it was because he had had the congress of a gavel made in the pounds of swered that it was because he had had the congress of a gavel made in the pounds of swered the congress of a gavel made in the p begin to move they will be in picnic Station, provided with every modern tion, and given by the president with cane; give it bulk. Each of these rations derstood from his neighbors, however, the block the compliments of that department, he said cost 9 cents a day. He said he that it was a very excellent hog food. President Foster, among other In behalf of the Congress, President also wished to refute the idea that skin He also said he had no experience large tank on the C D ranch last Sat- had only to make known their wants fitting words and expressed the thanks ducing. A good sleek cow will produce hog foods.

of Chicago, in such matters, in buying states-L. W Haskell of Savannah. perimental Station, as to the crops men for their supplies, with the result the land should be worked well until the better it will be for us." In con-

profits on the cost of their supplies and When the seed is sowed in such land the crops were made subordinate to it will produce wheat. Another great

was revolutionized.

consideration is now classed with that boys and girls should be taught to of raising long hern cattle and with work, but the children of cotton and

ence meeting," and there was discuss- follow. ed "Treating Corn and Wheat to Pre-

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

In a gent that only persons active of the effect of any expression he county, and is given elsewhere in the within about twenty-four hours of dred visitors arrived. The Houston cert of action they get it. In this conbeing bitten. He had never been and Texas Central came in during the nection he congratulated the Congress red weevil (quite numerous); third, the sity of getting good seed, ears that turned out into the breeding pastures. dark morning hours of the 25th while a that it was in no small degree due to moth. In some sections the moth is have many rows and many grains. Mr. The Geo. B. Loving Co., Publishers. | expression attributed to him is simply | Professors Mally and Price, of the There are now twenty-seven head drenching southern rain was pouring their efforts that the Agricultural and most injurious. All of these wee- Emmerson, he said, had planted corn that the Agricultural and most injurious. All of these wee- that has twenty-eight College faculty, showed themselves alive and well out of the thirty head, down its floods of water. The meeting Mechanical College had received more vil are laid on the corn, and that has twenty-two to twenty-eight The dispute between the United

The letter of Admiral Dewey to BaStates and Great Britain relative to the congress. It is to be remarked that consideration at the hands of the legislators, and he asked that consideration at the dispute between the United

The letter of Admiral Dewey to Batwo having died from splenetic fever, opened the morning of the 25th. opened the morning of the legislators, and he asked that that cause, and I am positive that a less of 6% per cent from the legislators, and he asked that that cause, and I am positive that a less of 6% per cent from the legislators, and he asked that the faculty, from the farmers continue their interest in the farmers continue the farmers continu showed that much of the unpleasant- showed that much of the unpleasant- all connected with the faculty, from percentage of loss would have oc- gavel was made of Texas wood, made the institution. He said it was impos- ing upon the temperature and season. Corn in Collin county was twenty-four that a less cannot be institution. He said it was impos- ing upon the temperature and season. good will and sympathy between the two great nations it looks at times as the college, Col. L. Foster, delivered the opening ad
The president Foster down to the assistant thing unless he employs brain as well is the use of carbon bisulphide, applied the others. There can be no doubt the others. There can be no doubt the whatever that inoculation is a prevent
The president Foster down to the assistant the find the rily along and were it not for the hearty ness reported during his occupancy of President Foster down to the assistant curred, in fact none, had these two in the mechanical department of the sible for a man to be successful in anyif a peaceful solution could hardly be minds of reporters. To all the best in- chanical College, and that they mean ive, and not only this, but it does not dress. Justly recognizing the fact that those engaged in farming had cept when the corn is in air-tight bins; hoped for. How it will finally be solved terests of both countries it is extremely the school shall be all that its name injure the bulls in any way whatever. all present had the right to feel at home not intelligently pursued their avoca- then one ounce of the carbon bisulis beyond conjecture, but that an agree- unfortunate that sensational telegrams indicates. There has been an occa- I think not a practical cattleman who at the institution established primarily tion and had sought a calling where sphide to 100 bushels of corn will be suf- reputation all over Texas as a success. ment will be reached that will leave from correspondents should influence sional suggestion that the college has but will tell you that animals that sufture he gave welcome to those who had reason is that there has not been an mend, by the way, that for the successthat he was not engaged in raising been too exclusively a classical school. fer from it severely even when they come to attend this meeting. Among intelligent application of energy to full treatment of weevils it is absolutely fancy hogs for breeding purposes, had We in Texas know the German That criticism, however it may have recover seem to be stunted in growth other things, he said: "This institute farming and it has proved unprofitable necessary to have air-tight bins, as none for sale except as pork, and that character. Texas has reason to be been deserved in the past, certainly and their vigor seems impaired perm- tion belongs to all the people," and in a pecuniary sense. Had those who thought by many, but the grain can be he had never sold any in any other anently. But these bulls have made a throughall the session he and the facul- left the country possessed the neces- effectually treated in open bins, al- way. Cheap hog feed, he said, meant, proud of its German citizenship. Fifty cannot apply under its present mangreat growth, their vitality is very ty of the A. and M. college showed sary education and training for farthough at somewhat more expense. It cheap hog products, and hog products years ago Germans came to us and oc- agement. The men who are now di- evident, and they are as good "rust- that heart and soul they were devoted mers they would have found the till- must be remembered that carbon bisul- represent one-half of all the products cupied a considerable portion of the recting ts work are making it what it lers," and seem to be as little affect- to the development of the agricultural ing of the soil profitable and pleasant phide is a material heavier than air and consumed in the South. The gentlesecond annual meeting of Texas Farm
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second annual meeting of ranch. Several Southern Texas cattle- never hereafter have reason to say that few years methods of farming had im- whether or not the bin is air-tight is of about the importance of wheat and of second annual meeting of Texas Farmup among us. The children have been ling the youth of Texas in the mechaners' Congress and for papers read durup among us. The children have been watching the experiits Agricultural and Mechanical Colproved very little during a century. small moment except for the sake of the luscious biscuits which caused him taught to love the Fatherland. They ics, arts and agricultural science. The ment, and are thoroughly convinced it lege is not heartily and ably devoted. He urged the farmers to make a study economy in applying the bisulphide, to respect the Sabbath; he would re-

to the primary and legitimate objects of nature and gain a clearer compre- The speaker also recommended that mind the gentleman that hog products of its establishment. The earnestness hension of the basis upon which "fuma" of carbon bisulphide may be entered largely into the biscuit, as into and zeal of Foster, Connell, Francis, great nature distributes her favors. used for the purpose of exterminating most everything we eat. One-third of Price and others of the school ensures He reminded his hearers that the Ag- weevil in grain. This is a material that the cotton crop of Texas goes out of an advancement in methods relative to ricultural and Mechanical College had has recently been prepared and put the state every year in exchange for live stock and agricultural methods been founded to supply this great de-upon the market, and the chemists who hog products. that must result in benefits that can sideratum and is now performing that prepare it claim that it is more efficient. He said he had never fed hogs at a J. L. Wilson shipped three cars of now scarcely be estimated. In his ad- work; the results of its teachings are and less liable to explode than carbon loss, although he had sold them as low week, in connection with the Journal's break the bonds which hold two great tion of local or neighborhood association of l will be given as fast as circumstances kindred nations together. Much—very tions of farmers throughout the State. Tuesday. S. E. Curl will ship five cars gress that in all which it demanded to be confident to be found throughout the state.

Colonel Foster recommended that it rials should be careful about exposing boast that they never have to buy any much—that is best in Texas law, Texas By frequent meetings and interchange to Chicago from Denton Monday. C. of the legislature in support of the ag-B. Eckelberger will ship one car this ricultural interests of the state it public schools of this state preparing as fire, cigars, cigarettes, etc., or else any except in the form of pork. He

fore the cattlemen of Texas to-day than conservatism of the distinctive German tical value. They would be represented deal has just been closed in which 32, have mentioned the fact that the legisacres of land were sold lature had failed to recognize the claim done for the university and other duced into the association regarding other grain. But it is not the food con-

> these measures were presented Fos- Agricultural and Mechanical College with the proposition that blood control- to do is to give them the run of a paslocal associations can be organized and Northwestern Stockman, Rapid City, gave them hearty endorsement, show- school for students wishing to pursue contended that the quantity and qual- venient, and feed them corn twice a ter, Connell and others of the faculty has not only to serve as a preparatory led the product of milk and butter, but ture, with ashes, salt and water con-TEXAS FARMERS' CONGRESS. maintained, conducted with the inter- S. D.: Papers have been taken out for ing their recognition of the fact that the studies of the science of agriculty of milk is controlled by the richness day.

> > "The very cordial welcome so earn- cow could get too fat for milking; in ginner to start with thoroughbreds.

"Do you give the water before or cotton picking season. The best and

"In the interest of Southern agricul- He said in the first place, that it was should be followed with green corn ture, permit me to say to you some essential to have good land in order and sorghum until July 15, when roasthave brain enough not to attempt to cessful in planting oats with it.

essential is that the farmer should val-"There came a revolution in the cot- ue wheat. As a boy he had been raiston industry, resulting from the in- ed on the farm to eat bacon and cornvention of Whitney in the ginning of bread throughout the week, but on cotton. At that time the cotton crop Sundays his mother used to bake fine of the United States was about 13,000 light flour biscuits. He loved the holy bales. The separation of the cotton Sabbath-and the biscuits. Whoever from the seed was by hand. Whitney's has stood by the grasses since the days dustry and as a result of it the whole of the first great cattle king mentioned Wheat is the great cereal grass. One "Texas produces a very large pro- great thing in its favor is that it libportion of the cotton crop of the United erates the little boy and the little girl States. Its importance in commercial from the drudgery. He believed that

"There are three leading insects that Coffee, otherwise known as "O'd Cot-

ive is evidence not only of an improve- the organization and secure its useful- of Messrs Clay, Robinson & Company of Vicksburg. From the Atlantic President Connell, director of the Ex- planters had to go to their cmomission. He believed in deep plowing, and that and hogs fed on it upon the market

Mr. C. Falkner of Waco, made a Aaron Coffee of Collin county, ad- the other material. short address upon the subject. He pre- dressed the meeting.

alfaifa is 15 per cent letter than wheat and let him talk to them. hands of some railroad friends and did together. or five tons of alfalfa per acre on these whom he is associated. such land be worth in any civilized executive committee and have it ar- of blackleg. an acre. He said alfalfa was one of from Mr. Swatty. the most promising crops."

Mr. E. W. Kirkpatrick of McKinney made a talk on "Grafting and Budding," with a few interesting observations on prosperity and philanthropy. He said every farmer should do some is best adapted to his particular localdemonstrations of the processes.

made his plum talk before he got down be the best thing. (Applause). This to the farmer's orchard. He said when might be called "stealing a plank" for prevention of anthrax preceded that to the farmer's orchard. He said when might be called "stealing a plank" for prevention of anthrax preceded that shipment), they received as an average of blockles and in the country (this is the first attempt there to plant truck for prevention of anthrax preceded that shipment), they received as an average of blockles and in the country (this is the first attempt there to plant truck for prevention of anthrax preceded that shipment), they received as an average of blockles and in the country (this is the first attempt there to plant truck for prevention of anthrax preceded that shipment), they received as an average of blockles and in the country (this is the first attempt there to plant truck for prevention of anthrax preceded that shipment), they received as an average of blockless and the country (this is the first attempt there to plant truck for prevention of anthrax preceded that shipment). he was a young man going a courting it from somebody's platform. He did not of blackleg and is now being used with price for white potatoes 40 cents, canused to be said of a girl, "She is as care anything about that, but he beequal success in the coast counties of taloupes 35 cents, peaches \$1 per bushel. and it would have been considered a the breakfast table because he Capt. W. A. Rhea of McKinney, statdisgrace to offer to sell any. When he could not raise ice. went to Waco he bought a place upon | But he said a farmer might follow against blackleg for two years with which there were a few plum trees, intensified and diversified and pro- perfect success. Prior to hs commenc-The following year he had several men gressive farming, but still he would ing its use he always lost about 15 per at work gathering his fruit and ped- run against the difficulty of overpro- cent of his calves annually from blackdling it. When they had about clean- duction. The tendency of the age is leg; in fact, he stated that he now ed out exerything except the plums toward unification and combination, would not attempt to raise cattle withthey asked him what was the matter but the hope that combinaton will con- out vaccinating them-could not afford with their selling the plums. He to'd trol the production of cotton is a to. them he didn't suppose anybody would dream. The true remedy is diversifica- Mr. W. G. Ross of Mexia, said that buy them, but they might try if they tion. It must be pursued intellgently, in 1879 he lost 30 head out of 125 from wished. Eighty-four dollars for the The farmer who raises melons first and been getting them wider open ever first and know what he is doing.

a talk on "Acclimating Northern Cat- ed they were "easy questions." but the loss in acclimating them. He believed that the Rubicon had been Dickson. passed. He had been importing catte to Texas for twenty-five years. At about it." first his losses had run from 25 to 100 "Well, we will have read a paper by Bernardin, S. V. Swatty and G. W. per cent. But in later days, as the result of the scientific research which has had twenty years' experience with almost meeting called for 3 o'clock to-morrow morning an outline for the probeen in progress, he has reduced it to which he had made upon the subject Calvert on "Alfalfa on Uplands," was duce-shipping association. practically nothing. He read a report to the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Agricultural Department. He told in his report how injections of one thing in his talk: blood serum from perfectly healthy acimported cattle from Texas fever. He tained in this respect had been due to the efforts of Dr. Francis, veterinarian ical college. Dr. Francis has done much for the state; he is a public benthe people of Texas to improve their

sion he uses to remove the ticks from cattle, and he urged the importance of the cattle having pure water. Mr. Rhea's paper in full appears with this report.

that since he had been connected with ments. He advised the farmers to feed ed and ordered printed. the school Dr. Francis had expressed their feed crops to stock on their farms | The Horticultural society has passed to him the difficulties under which he instead ( selling them. chanical college, the existence of the ensilage cutter, using this as a substicollege will have been justified. (Aptute for cotton seed hulls, and has

to suit the case, with a personal
letter of advice and Book of Instructions, can be had by enclosing 25cts with statefertility of the soil, and by planting a

ment of case, to Dr. T Williams. Milwankee, Wis

nlause.)

Mr. Hughes said these discussions would not do much good unless pub-

g Chairman Kirkpatrick, "The press bishing matters of interest to farm-

The hour for adjournment had arved, but the experience meeting had SICK HEADACHE, proved so interesting that there was a universal desire to continue. It was decided, however, to adjourn, with the understanding that there would be another general session at 11 o'clock next morning for the purpose of continuing the experiences.

SPANISH PEANUTS—A bunch peanut, can be grown on any sol: 75 busines and two tons fine hay. His work.

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had demonstrated that ground alfalfa sults of truck farming at the various men of the state.

bran. The farmer is no longer depen- He said he wanted to see all truck to be equal to turnips.

the southern portion of Texas. He re- He said there was baskets of money, ative of the Pasteur institute of Paris, a rich reward. gretted very much that he had not vis- bushels of money in the truck growing France. In his absence his paper on | I am glad that some of our people lted North Texas, but he was in the business if the growers would only pull the subject was read by P. W. Hunt of are engaging in the culture of tobacco not have time to go to North Texas. He said he would not advise cotton that he had given the subject much raised in a large portion of our lovely

Secretary Wilson that they couldn't once and attempt to be truck growers be glad to answer any question to the economy to raise all products suitable make any money out of cotton. "When at once. The farmers of Texas must best of his ability. farmers had said," continued Prof. The cotton grower could learn to be age calves were most susceptible to vantage we have over the all cotton connell, "and usked us what these far- a truck grower if he would get into the blackleg, and was answered that the planter. mers should do. I asked him what a Truck Growers' association and heed age varied in different states. In Tex- I am often asked by a great many of farmer should do who can raise four the advice of the experienced men with as calves were rarely troubled with the our farmers, Does truck farming pay?

know better than any one else what problem in transportation the greatest distinct and different diseses, although received this year for strawberries was ity. He gave a simple explanation of kets. It was a question that had en-scribed.) Charbon prevailed in the potatoes 45 cents per bushel, tomatoes

Mr. C. Falkner of Waco made a talk ernment owned most of the railroads; sheep and goats, as well as cattle, were melons \$50 to \$60 a car. on "The Farmer's Orchard." He had he believed it would come to that in subject to charbon, whereas blackleg At Winfield, six miles west of Mount expected to talk on plums, and he the United States, and that it would was confined to cattle, excepting in Pleasant, in Titus county (this is the pretty as a peach," but plums have lieved the government ownership the Texas, Louisiana and elsewhere. He At Smithfield, twelve miles east of been improved so that it has now come practical solution of the question. The was asked for what length of time one Fort Worth (also a new shipping point)

between the little Chickasaw plum and | The best land will take manure beauthe Japanese. They got size from the tifully. Farming should be intensified, jection." latter and hardiness from the former. crops rotated and diversified. Farmers | About one-third of 1 per cent (one He said when he lived back in Missis- should use nothing that they cannot animal in 300) died of blackleg after difference in prices was caused probasippi plums were not grown for sale raise at home. He had refused ice at treatment with Pasteur vaccine.

since. He said nearly every farmer's This is an intensely practical ques- doubtful about the animal being vacciorchard he had seen between here and tion. If the farmer is raising some- nated. This year he has already vacci-Waco had been neglected and grown up thing for which he cannot find a mar- nated his early calves and lost none. in grass and weeds. He urged that ket he must change. Mr. Dickson said In the evening Mr. T. C. Slaughter

"That's just the point," said Mr. and Co-Operation."

The paper of Dr. Daniel Parker of posed organization of a fruit and pro-

of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanthe cotton in the black lands. If the ex- neighborhoods. much for the state; he is a public bell remedy for these things it would be who find the bulletins helpful would there is not the least doubt but that worth all it would cost.

> I we stock and dairy-In the absence and thus spread the benefits. upon motion Judge Willingham was urged individual effort on the part of elected to preside, with Mr. R. T. Scott every farmer. A long discussion follow-

cultural and Mechanical college has three-year-old in 120 days. He said cold storage until the fair, which opens not done anything. The work of the there were few cases where a farmer Oct. 28. college must be judged by results, and does not waste enough of these prothe results may not be apparent within ducts in a year to fatten a carload of a lifetime, but if this question (the one cattle. He said he had also successfulunder discussion) is solved by one de- ly fed oat and wheat straw, corn fod- There is only one safe way to change partment of the Agricultural and Me- der and sorghum hay cut up with an from cotton to fruit and truck farming,

"They will be published," said Act- disease by the timely use of Texas has been unusually liberal in Tutt's Liver Pills, an old and preparation and fertilization of the soil,

popularity. 'Always cures

Mr. W. T. M. Dickson of Milford, led He was asked where was the best details in this matter, and as the prices the discussion "Farm Products in the point to inoculate and answered that procured are near about the same in Black Lands" He said this was the inoculation in either the tail or shoul- different localities it will suffice to mengreatest question of the Congress. He der was best, the latter being the point tion three. At Tyler, where truck grow-

attributable to faulty or insufficient in-

ed that he had practiced vaccination

blackleg. In 1898 he used Pasteur product of twelve trees opened his then looks for a market will be disap- blackleg vaccine and lost only eves on the plum question, and he has pointed; he must look for the market one out of a 125 that were treated. And in this case he was

they cultivate their orchards, and said he wanted to hear from Col. Peters of Collin county, made another interthey would find it profitable to grow and other practical farmers upon the esting talk on the subject of "Pork blackberries between the rows of trees. subject. He said he would, like the Raising and Curing." It raised an in-Irishman, promise to answer any teresting discussion in which Mr. J. B. Mr. W. A. Rhea of McKinney, made questions that might be asked, provid- Cain of Taylor county, and Governor Jester of Navarro county, participated. tle." He said it was of the greatest | Col. Peters said he would refrain During the evening in the horticultural importance to improve the cattle of from speaking upon the subject be- session, A. V. Swatty of Mt. Pleasant, Texas. The trouble in the past had cause he had "wheels in his head." He and G. W. Waters of Corpus Christi, not been that the cattle cost too much, was a crank on alfalfa and sorghum. read papers on the subject, "Marketing

On motion of Mr. A. P. Bernardin of "If alfalfa is the thing, let's hear Parsons, Kan., a committee, consisting of S. H. Dixon, N. C. Graggard, A. P. morrow morning an outline for the pro- get into communication with every

Mr. Dickson stated he had forgotten esting paper on the subject of distribu-"We need for the black lands an ex- experiment station." Upon its concluperiment station. It is one of the most sion Mr. P. W. Hunt of Fort Worth, important things left unaccomplished," and Mr. J. S. Kerr of Sherman, highly would stop the fungus growth and rot tins of his department had greatly ben-

periment station could provide the Prof. Mally suggested that if farmers write a card to the newspaper relating Texas will soon be one of the first fruit feature, found in no other mower, The section adjourned till 2 o'clock their experiences it would give other

of Mr. J. M. Vance, permanent chair- Mr. E. W. Kirkpatrick of Sherman, man, the meeting was called to order read a paper on "New Varieties of this morning by Prof. Connell, and Fruit, and How to Obtain Them." He

President Foster of the Agricultural Mr. G. E King of Taylor, opened the A paper by Herbert Post on "The Im and Mechanical college arose and said discussion on steer feeding experi- portance of Pecan Culture" was receiv-

a resolution turning over Mr. J. M was working in this particular line. A He claims that cattle can be fat- Vance, secretary of the San Antonic Intew days ago Dr. Francis came to him tened upon oat and wheat straw, corn ternational fair, the splendid exhibit of and said he was just beginning to see fodder and sorghum hay, with a fruits and vegetables now here. This light on a subject that he has had un- small grain ration of a peck of corn includes 125 varieties of grapes from der investigation for the past eleven and a half peck of cotton seed; this Munson's vineyard at Deniscon. Mr. years. It is often said that the Agri- should put 200 pounds of flesh on a Vance will have the exhibit placed in

> Mr. A. V. Swatty read a paper in substance as follows:

vise the beginner to plant no more than Mark he and his family can work without hired help in cultivating: it may prove profitable to hire help during gathering season. One of the main features is the and to do this work at the right time. favorite remedy of increasing There are large quanties of leaf mold all over the Eastern country, and this, when used as bedding for the live stock, will absorb fertilizer and could be made

effective in this work. our farmers not only to change from

clusion he commended the paper to be During the morning of July 26th, pa- mixed cotton seed meal with a ration cotton to truck gowing, but to plant read in the farmers' section upon the pers were read by Mr. H. P. Burkhal- of twenty-five pounds of sorghum hay, grasses and other forage plants, raise subject of growing alfalfa on uplands. ter of Mt. Calm, Hill county, Texas, on the "Progress of Agriculture." Col. of one pound of meal to five pounds of sively, plant more grain and raise poul-Mr. King said there was no money will come out far ahead of the ones who dicted that the day was coming when A. V. Swatty, horticultural agent of in common Texas cattle; experienced had only planted fruit and vegetables.

there would be more alfalfa planted the Cotton Belt railroad, read a paper feeders recognize this fact. Well bred | The live stock market is in better in the Brazos bottoms than cotton. He on "The Changing of Cotton Growing cattle are required to make money, shape to-day than it ever has been. I said the Kansas experiment station to Truck Farming," presenting the re- Mr. King is one of the leading cattle- would impress this on you, as I am conwith corn rations was better than points along the line of the Cotton Mr. Sinclair of San Antonio, related splendid results will follow diversificahis experience in feeding prickly pear. tion. Hundreds of cars of poultry and Mr. Eisplatt of Bee county, asked He said he had secured uniformly good dairy products are shipped from Kan-Prof. Connell said the Kansas experi- Mr. Swatty how he could get a good results and was well pleased with this sas and Nebraska every year to Chicament station has issued a bulletin giv- price for his watermelons. Mr. Swatty | material; he recommends it as a sub- go and the Eastern markets, and I am ing the result of their experiments answered that he wanted the truck stitute for any good food. The chemi- satisfied from close observation that with alfalfa, and they say that ground growers to get together before he left cal analysis made by the Texas Experi- this country is better adapted to raising ment Station has showed prickly pear of poultry and live stock, also dairy products, than either Kansas or Nelent upon bran. He said that Secretary growers of the state form a state asso- The subject of "Blackleg and Its braska, and if our people will proceed Wilson of the United States agricul- ciation. Then they could control the Prevention" was assigned to Harold in an intelligent way and go into this tural department, had recently visited sale of their products and the market. Sorby of Chicago, American represent- business, they will in a short time reap

Fort Worth, who stated in concluding and broomcorn. Rice could also be Some of the Brazos valley farmers told growers to give up cotton growing at study for some years past and would land, and we should make it a point of

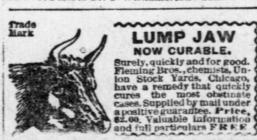
disease under nine months old, while To this I always say yes, provided you lands, and he replied that they should President Peters said he would bring in Dakota, for instance, there were carryit on in an intelligent way and try raise alfalfa. I asked him what would the matter of truck growing before the cases of calves three weeks old dying not to do more than you are able to do right. I have ascertained the average country, and he answered \$60 to \$90 ranged for a general meeting to hear headless was asked to describe price obtained by several associations. blackleg symptoms, which he did. It would require much time to go into said there was a ray of hope when a where it was generally practiced. ing has been carried on for a number railroad company sends its agent, a He was asked whether anthrax or of years and where the growers have practical truck farmer, to talk to the charbon was identical with blackleg, learned how to gather and prepare the Farmers' Congress. The greatest the answer being that they were two product for shipping, the average price problem in transportation—the ques- many of the symptoms were similar. \$1.20 per twenty-four quat cases; blacktion of getting products to the mar- (Here the symptoms of each were de- berries \$1 for the same package, white grafting and budding, with practical gaged the attention of the best states- low-lying and coast sections, whereas 65 cents for four-gallon cases; cantablackleg was scattered throughout the loupes 25 cents per basket, small crates In England he understood the gov- country generally. Horses, mules, 40 cents, large crates 60 cents; water-

to be said that a girl is "plum pretty." farmers should reduce the cost of proHe exhibited some splendid specimens duction; they can do this by using bet
inoculation protected an animal and an an average price for answered: "For its lifetime. In very beans 50 cents per bushel, blackberries of plums, which he said were a cross ter seed and by manuring land. rare cases it fails, though this is often \$1.25 per 24-quart case, white potatoes 45 cents, tomatoes 40 cents, cantaloupes bly by the careless packing in new localities. They had been warned time after time to prepare their stuff aright made money this year. There is a lack of confidence among growers, which profit by the experience of others, we would very often save ourselves a great deal of disappointment.

A systematic distribution is the principal feature in the marketing of fruit and vegetables, and it should be the aim

in the business. This state organization agent, who is a good business man, one tion in the state of the best market and tain the best market price for their

roads are doing their very best to help make this business a success, as with seen by the reports of time made. With seen by the reports in refrigeration and vegetable shipping states in the which others fail to cut. The



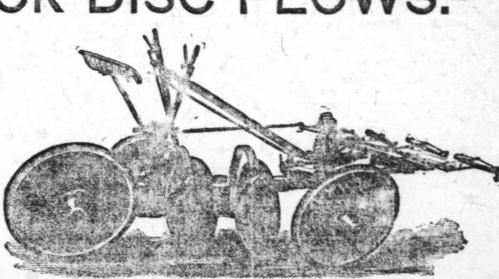
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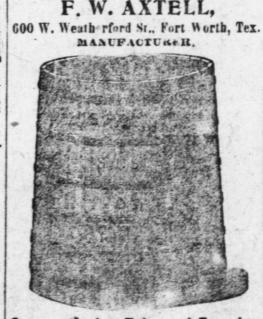
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Friday's session opened as the last make it impracticable to straddle the day of the meeting. A number of the rows with a wagon, a barrel force had been compelled to go to their spraying attachment, should be used

and they showed a great deal more in- suits in using the liquid method, take important subjects that could engage women who are making such pursuits terest in the objects of the meeting the pound of Paris green and mix it your attention. than it was possible for them to show well in half a gallon or more of water, "Cheap Hog Feeds" mean cheap hog times is was acrimonious. It was not, however, because of any unpleasant feeling in the relations of the members of the congress to each other, but simply because they were earnest in their beliefs and expressed them positively. Their earnestness, and what at times seemed to be their ecrimony, was really because they felt an intense interest in the measures which the congress was trying to promote, and each one interested wished to give his individual support to all that was to the benefit of the general interest. Personalities were not indulged in and personal unkind

During the evening an interesting de- forward, slanted backward. Instead of er, live stock yards, commission men, bate was inaugurated based on a resobate was inaugurated based on a reso-lution asking the Texas legislature to The board is horizontal and long companies, cotton buyers and bankers value of its victims, when left unpromake provision for excluding the San enough to clean one middle. This exact a tole, and yet hogs will convert Jose scale from Texas. A good deal of feeling was developed in the debate, resulting from the presentation of this resolution. The congress figally described in the debate, resolution. The congress figally described in the debate, respectively crop grown in the sate of the dissection and tobacco. As glean except cotton and tobacco except cotton and tobacco. As glean except cotton and tobacco except cotton and tobacco except cotton and tobacco except cotton and tobacco. As glean except cotton and tobacco excep cided to ask the legislature to make the ture. necessary provision.

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"Asking the legislature of Texas to assembly hall, where the general ses- I have fed several carloads of hogs on be controlled, and if so, by what fatal.

ground wheat. Bushel for bushel it means? This question was fully anmake provision for the establishment sion occurred at 11 a.m. of the office of state veterinarian.

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and explained that corn is the choice the affairs of the Farmers' Congress feeds a day of the cheapest grain you food plant for this pest, and as long proper were resumed. as green corn in silk roasting-ears are The committee on sub-stations reoffered the boll worm does not attack ported that they had submitted a cotton. As soon, however, as the main strong memorial to the legislature and crop of filled corn matures the larvae had asked the governor to recommend Reasons Set Forth Why It Should Be mature also, fall to the ground, trans- in his message the establishment of form and reappear as the boll worm sub-stations, but the matter never got moth. Then, not finding green corn further than before a committee of the The following paper was read before upon which to deposit their eggs, they legislature. The report of the commit- the Texas State Horticultural society go to the cotton, the result of which is tee was received and the committee at College Station: known to all cotton growers. As a continued. remedy for this pest, Professor Maily The secretary then announced that suggests leaving two vacant rows at the executive committee approved of planting time for every hundred the resolution relating to the addition rows of cotton. In one row plant June of a textile department to the Agriculcorn about May 20 for South Texas, tural and Mechanical College. The resand the second about June 15. In the olution was thereupon adopted. corn the moths deposit their eggs in A resolution was then offered indorsgreat quantities, the eggs hatch and ing the work in the hands of the State the young larvae become so crowded Industrial Commission, having for its in the young corn that they turn "can- object the industrial education of girls nibals" and feed upon each other un- on a par with boys. The resolution was W. Grubbs, chairman of the industrial til very few remain in the corn. This referred to the executive committee. wholesale destruction renders it un- | Secretary Lively reported that the necessary to cut down and burn the subscriptions of last year lacked \$35 of trap corn. What few remain and es- defraying the expenses of the report orcape will be caught by the later plant- dered printed by the last session of the congress. A collection was taken

"To make sure of the still later up to make up this deficit and to pay broods I have found it advisable to sow for the printing of the proceedings of a row of cowpeas between the two rows the congress now in session. of corn about July 1. The moths feed | On motion a committee on nominafreely on the cowpea blooms and will tions of officers was appointed, con- and possibilities. And that there now blackleg prevails to any considerable ration for a man I know of, is a pie sadly behind the times in more ways lay their eggs on these plants, the cot- sisting fo Professor Howell of Dallas, exists a necessity for the more practi- extent that has not experienced relief counter in a public office, and I mean than one. Thus knowing, we have beton thereby escaping the attack. Care Judge Willingham of Ballinger and Mr. cal education of our people in the use of Pasteur Blackleg Vac- no personal reflection towards either gan the upbuilding of our herds as to should be taken to chop out the corn Kirkpatrick of McKinney. to a thin stand, so as to produce a min- mittee will report to-night. imum quantity of corn, in order to The congress then adjourned its support if they earn it at all." produce the maximum of cannibalism. | morning session. Those leaving the corn will be attract- The first business before the general people will be fascinated and drawn devices heretofore employed for its informed that the women have grown the knowledge of the times, bringing again saved. Both these crops rank vened in the afternoon was the report of employments of industrial life instead erless. The theory of vaccination is the pie counters in the public offices with our Northern neighbors, and to ahead of cotton as food plants for this the nominating committee, which rec- of repelled and induced to seek other therefore one of prevention, and not and are making rapid strides toward take hold of the natural advantages of pest. This method has been tested reommended the following men to serve pursuits that to them present more atpeatedly by Texas farmers and should as officers the ensuing year: Prof. J. tractive features. And these industrial and also that it is during the first two now let's quit this foolishness and get this Southland of ours. What a grand become the general method of plant- H. Connell, College Station, president; pursuits thus recognized will be en- years of life that cattle are most sus- down to business." "Agreed," says stride Texas has made in the past de-

Professor Mally then referred to the Worth; treasurer, Col. F. P. Holland, dignity, thus taught they will be more and complete prevention of blackleg what a fattening ration is anyhow." tening stock of all kinds for the marcotton leaf worm, which he says, de- of Dallas; executive committee-E. W. efficiently followed, resulting in more resolves itself into a maxim that may Says I, "Mandy, it is something that kets of the world. Yet, we are in the foliates the cotton fields in such a short Kirkpatrick of McKinney for the State profit and more happiness and appre- be stated in these few words: Vaccin- will make a sheep's skin cleave from incipiency of that beginning. The distime, can be easily destroyed by the Horticultural Section; W. R. Spann of ciation. application of Paris green. There is Dallas for the Texas Jersey Cattle: The great wonder to me is that the disease has appeared in your herd. In bone, and leave plenty of marrow in begun among us, which will place us nothing new to add with reference to Club; E. S. Peters, of Calvert for the study of industrial pursuits and na- this way perfect immunity will be es- the bone of an ox." "Well," says she, upon the ground floor of progress and

Union. We have the soil, the climate, this pest, except to state that many State Cotton Growers' Association; J. ture studies have not been adopted in tablished, dread of the disease avoidnow need is an intelligent, educated and solutely necessary; if the planters Dairymen's Association.

We have a large acreage of land in the poison is as a liquid, using a pound portunity. Texas open for settlement, and some of Paris green to ten gallons of water, The executive committee reported fa- dren are taught how to graft and how has been definitely learned that the of the railroad companies are doing with two pounds of unslaked lime vorably on the following resolutions: to take care of trees, and all the de- very best results in blackleg vaccinatheid best to induce the emigration of made into a whitewash, strained and Asking for a primary agricultural tails of horticulture are taught along tion are obtained by the experienced fruit and truck growers added to the poisoned water. The ad- course in normal schools; asking the with the A, B, C. It has been carried process known as "double" vaccinafrom other countries to settle among dition of lime will prevent the scorch- legislature to create the office of State on for the last fifty years and has been tion, which, as the name implies, rethe natives, so that by exchanging ing of the foliage. This quantity of Veterinarian, with assistant; for the broadened each year, and is now found quires two applications. Where it is views and experiences all may profit. the solution will spray an acre of cot- establishment of a state veterinary in all the schools of Germany and of possible to handle the stock twice at Lend a willing hand and assist in the ton at a cost for materials of about laboratory with the latest mod- other European countries. enterprise and all will share in the pros- 20 cents per acre. The usual practice, ern equipment; favoring state There are normal classes for the especially in the case of high grade or so far as I have learned from actual aid for industrial education of teachers to study these lines. If we valuable animals, this method is I would not only suggest, but will conversation with planters, is to use girls; thanking the Agricultural and would follow European methods in this strongly recommended on account of urge that all the local associations will about five to eight pounds of Parls Mechanical College band for music fur- respect we might find many problems its absolutely perfect results. If, howjoin a state association, and elect a gen- green per acre. This means an out nished during this session of the Con- worked out for us. At a recent an- ever, for any reason it is found impraceral manager to head the bureau of in- lay of not less than 75 cents to \$1.85 gress; thanking the press for nual meeting at the Missouri botan- ticable to make use of this method,

and not mix well."

The session then adjourned to the

The general session of the Farmers'

GENERAL SESSION

formation. Please consider that all the per acre. This is a useless expenditure reporting so fully the pro- ical gardens at St. Louis, Mr. G. B. the "single" vaccine may be used with troit, Mich., is one of the many thoudifferent sections of our state do not and a positive waste. A clear saving ceedings of the second annual Farmers' Lamm, a prominent horticulturist, most gratifying effect, and, of course, ship their product at the same time. He of 50 cents to a dollar per acre can be Congress; thanking the officers and said in this connection: "I am con- with but one-half the labor required would only be required, therefore, to at- made to the planters by following the faculty of the College for courtesies vinced that the science and art of hor- by the first mentiond—the operation tend to part of the teritory at any one suggestions made. When used in the shown, especially Prof. Connell. After ticulture will charm the practical being completed by one application of time. I hope that all local associations powder form a pound of paris green a brief address by President L. L. Fos- minds of our boys and girls and hold the remedy.- Both of these varieties of will either unite with the State Hor- should be carefully and evenly mixed ter on the work of the Texas Agricul- them to their studes instead of driving the vaccine are put up in the form of ticultural society or form a distinct with ten pounds of flour, and the mix- tural and Mechanical College, the sec- them away from school." When beau- a dry powder, and are administered by State Fruit and Veetable Growers and ture dusted on in the usual way. In ond annual session of the Texas Farm- tifully illustrated handbooks of horti- dissolving in water, filtering or strain- years ago I purchased a bottle of your Shippers union, and work in earnest in the uplands and on the prairies, where ers' Congress adjourned sine die. cotton does not grow so rank as to CHEAP HOG FEEDS. prominent delegates to the congress pump spraying outfit, with potato By T. C. Slaughter, Prosper, Collin County.

been too much for them. Their absence once, instead of only one, as is the case Slaughter at Texas Farmers Congress ist, the gardener, the naturalist, the siderations sometimes become serious would grow weary were I to begin to was felt durng the closing hours of with the knapsack outfit. The knap- July 25: "I have no bouquets of scientist, the mechanic and the teachthe meeting, because their usefulness sack sprayer is strapped to the beck of "I have no bouquets of rhetoric to er.

then. Sometimes during the session making a uniform paste. Then add products, which represent nearly onedebate became very animated. It might water and stir until it makes a thin half the food values consumed in the have seemed to an outsider that af solution. This can then be added to South, entering into every biscuit we public and other schools. the 150 gallons, and well stirred. The eat, every plate of cabbage, beans, poison will then be evenly distributed fried chicken-in fact every boiled oc throughout; otherwise it may ball up fried dish we consume. Is it any wonder that hog products are the leading Mr. Eichbiatt of Beeville then deliv- staples in our country stores? Our ered a short address on "Cultivation- wholesale grocerymen tell us they rep-Methods and Implements of Cultiva- resent one-fourth of their annual sales tion." He strongly urged shallow cul- of all commodities, eatables and non-

tivation and recommended the use of eatables. a disc cultivator to effect such cultiva- The state sends abroad annually tion. He also explained and recom- about twenty million dollars for hog mended a plow that he claims has un-surpassed merits for shallow cultiva-takes one-third of your cotton tion. The peculiarities of this plow crop to do it. Upon this useless forty is that the stock, instead of slanting million dollar trade the northern feed-

reliance for all practical purposes. I are doubtless quite familiar to you all. known reputation. Experimenting corn. However, if hogs are close penned, one bushel of oats and one bushel entire satisfaction of all concerned. matured corn, but an acre of corn fed

taken up. On motion Congress adjourn- assimilated and not the food consumed "The female weevil deposits her eggs ed and resolved itself into a mass that gives cheap pounds of pork. To in the young squares or forms, and meeting for the purpose of forming this promote this they should be made comsoon thereafter the affected square organization. B. F. Johnson of Arca- fortable, allowed exercise, given a vafalls to the ground." The remedy sug- dia, was elected chairman of the new riety of food neither too bulky nor too gested was to collect the fallen square organization; Colonel E. S. Peters, of concentrated. Hogs being better judges during the egg-laying period and burn Calvert, vice president, and Mr. G. W. of their needs than men with theories, Waters, of San Antonio, secretary- the best thing to do is to give them the Prof. Mally referred to the boll-weevil treasurer. After considerable discus- run of a good pasture in which there is as being perhaps the next in importance sion concerning the new organization, shade and water, and throw them two

HORTICULTURE.

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Taught in Public Schools.

"SHOULD HORTICULTURE BE TAUGHT IN THE PUBLIC

SCHOOLS?" Most emphatically, yes. Because in the words of Webster, "education comprehends all that series of instruction and discipline which is intended enlighten the understanding, correct the temper and form the manners and habits of youth, and best fit them

the transportation facilities and all we times more poison is used than is ab- M. Vance of San Antonio for the Texas our public free school system many ed and loss of stock prevented; and honest general agent at the head of the would poison early and catch the first A paper prepared by A. A. Pittuck United States seems to be ahead of the one of the smallest items in the list bureau of information before mention- brood they would be saved thousands of Dallas on the undeveloped resources world, in this thing she is fifty years of incidental expenses. ed. I am satisfied that we will meet of dollars of expense later in the seas- of Texas was next read. The Journal behind Europe. Connected with every From the ripe experience of the on. The most economical way to apply will give this in full at the earliest op- German school house is a small gar- originators, gained by many years of

> culture and industrial knowledge for ing and injecting with a hypodermic Pe-ru-na and after seeing its results, hands of our youth we will have met difficult, and can be performed by any troubled with dyspepsia, the curing of one of the greatest needs of our age.

had been appreciated so much during a workman, and as the latter rides a fling, no elegant garlands to twine to ... The educators of Missouri have enmule up and down the rows of cotton weary your attention. The far- listed the Sate Horticultural society of blackleg vaccine has recently been de-It was seen, however, that during he sprays on either side. This method mer who farms develops the practical that state in the work of aiding in the vised and placed upon the market unthe present session there were about will have to be used in the bottoms, rather than the sentimental side of life, compilation of these text books. And the same number present that were in where cotton grows too tall for a wag- and I feel it an hour to have been as- I know of no better authority on these attendance at the meeting last year, on to straddle. To insure the best resigned to one of the most practical and practical and practical questions than the men and "double" vaccines above mentioned, this year free of charge. Every suffer-

their life study and work. I hail with delight the movements now being set at work for the introduction of industrial education into our

Sherman, Texas.

BLACKLEG AND ITS PREVENTION.

Paper Read at Farmers' Congress, by Harold Sorby, Chicago, Ill., Representative in America of the Pasteur Vaccine Co., Paris, France. stockman can count on exemption, and or who may feel timid about using the from which few escape visitation. It appears without warning, and its deadly work is begun, and often accom- used. plished, before the stockholder can of vaccination for the prevention of realize his danger. The area of its distribution, already large, is constantboard has a number of spikes of two to into pork every crop grown in the state fate. The infectious nature of the dis-Governor George T. Jester then read an able paper upon "Building Cotton" morey than any other line of business.

The description of the state of the Resolutions were presented and an able paper upon "Building Cotton money than any other line of business. ual menace to those interested in the money than any other line of business. cattle industry. To the intelligent and kets in recent years, the honest stock-

> know of nothing that will beat them. to the stock owner is, can the disease loss of time, while the delay may be will make about one-half as much as means? This question was fully an-

scientist, announced that he had disdoubts at rest and placed the vacci-

for the prevention of blackleg. The success of this remedy was equally as prorunner; and the enthusiasm following its first introduction has rapidly increased as its merits ation became popular at once in all of the cattle raising countries of Europe tions. As for myself, I don't know lander does his goose for Christmasthe cattle raising countries of Europe where blackleg prevailed; and considering the great success that attended its use and the wide publicity given it by those whose herds were saved by its employment, it seems strange that its employment, it seems strange that Says she, "a good one, sir; a good one, are called upon to supply. to pass before its introduction into the ing some great point for my discus- markets, and in such markets coming however, the Pasteur system of black- ration to a goose?" Says she, "tie his which our Northern and Western ing known it this country. It was sir; stuff him! Now," says she, "to compelled, aye almost driven by sheer and habits of youth, and best fit them press, favorably commented upon by say that in the course of events that case, and give to it the proper diagnother usefulness in the language of Hon. V. the government and other officials and same goose will make a good fattening sis. As a result of this, much has committee recently organized at Austin, "The object and purpose of the 1895, it met with a most hearty recept- try it sir, try it," "But," says I. our range cattle, and the long horn has tin, "The object and purpose of the less, it met with a most in need of its "Mandy, do you have to tie the man's been gradually, but steadily giving A GOOD JUDGE OF A tenance of public free schools should protecting power. In this country, as hind legs together and stuff him upon place to the better and higher grade be the preparation and qualification of in Europe, the success of blackleg vacour young people of both sexes for the cination was self-demonstrating from no, sir! that you don't! It will be a face that an eight-hundred pound long practical duties, responsibilities and the very first; and so rapid has been thousand wonders if you don't have to horn steer could not be raised, fattened practical duties, responsibilities and the very first, and so tapid day there the spread of its fame that to-day there tie the whole man off from such ra- and marketed for any less than a four- article ever made from leather in this line. to the greatest possible extent to the is not a country or parish within the tions." development of her varied resources borders of the United States where "But," says she, "the best fattening thus realizing the fact that we were ful industrial employments by which cine. It may be well to mention here yourself nor Governor James Stephen quality and reducing as to quantity in the greater number must earn their that blackleg, being an incurable dis- Hogg, either." ease, so far as our present knowledge "Now, look here, Mandy, you are don our old ideas and methods and want a copy on the conditions offered." Because, also, in so doing our young gces, all the nostrums, "systems" and growing too personal, and besides, I am accept practices more in keeping with ed to the cowpeas and the cotton is session of the congress when it con- toward the everyday surroundings and treatment have been absolutely pow- mighty tired of the men holding down ourselves into a position to compete

obstacles, particularly to the employment of "double" vaccine; and in orapplication. A needle is threaded with the vaccine cord, a single stitch is taken in the skin of the animal's tail, a short piece of the "Blacklegine" cord left in the track of the stitch and the operation is over. This method is not only desirable where large herds are to be treated, but it especially commends itself to owners of very small bunches who do not feel justified in the Blackleg is a disease from which no purchase of the ordinary \$5.00 "outfit,"

hypodermic syringe. One application only is required when "Blacklegine" is As already mentioned, the question The one question of practical interest with untried remedies always causes

TEXAS FATTENING RATIONS.

On June 12th I received this kind of "them's my sentiments, but I don't "Resolved, That the legislature of kind of grain, but an acre of oats fed covered a vaccine for the prevention of an "order" from our worthy president, know how to express 'em." In the farmers' section, Professor F. W. Mally opened the Congress to establish at the earliest in the dough until ripe enough to harfessor with an address upon "Professor with an address upon "Professor between the fermers and acre of oats fed anthrax, analagous in every respect to Prof. J. H. Connell. "You are requestfessor between the fermers in the sheaf from the time they are
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East? Why, the bare mention of it Continue this process until the house an A. & M. college. No investment the best-but butter it one time, would have placed the wis- is full or you have enough to entirely can so hasten the development of her wield under average est of them in the category of cranks. supply you for your feeding purposes. untold resources. How different to-day. Yet what do we In a few days you will think your seed What is intended to be said relative irv a Sharples Hand thow concerning this all-absorbing is one fire, and if you will run your to inoculation of cattle to immunize Separator that way and ind interesting question? Who of hand into the bulk you will know that them will be from personal experience you will every time. 'ou, that sat in that vast audience at they are on fire, but just let them cook and observation, and not from a scien- i've butter quality is Fort Worth last winter and listened until the lint will slip from the hull of tific standpoint. In the first place there | better, too, and the o that grand lecture of Prof. Henry, the seed. Then begin your feeding, is no mistake in saying that the tick machine is simple and ould grasp and realize the magnitude using plenty of corn tops, sorghum, is the prime cause in the great trouble ourable, easily underof the information that he poured milo maize, kafir corn or other stover incidental to acclimation. Infesting stood easily washed, forth, like apples of gold, to an en- that you may have on hand. Your cat- the body of the animal it becomes the no repair bilts tle will be freer from scouring and most active agent in producing the -te. A TRIA Who of you could have told any- blind sickness, and will make greater dreaded fever. However, the fever may FREE Send

have done, if every stock raiser in this of sorghums, milo maize and kafir corn through infested districts is especially broad land could have been present for the best results in feeding. Plant deemed a prolific source of the disease. and traveled with him over this grand late enough that the harvesting may "During the process of acclimation A dispatch from Rawlins, Wyo., says: I confess to you, that it awoke new to the hardening or ripening of the prevented by the use of oil applied yesterday that a band of masked men Ideas, new realizations in my mind and seed. Cut and bind with a harvester or thoroughly to all parts of the surface had driven the sheep of R. Jones & Co. heart, and it will ever be an oasis of corn binder, and for his purpose these of the animal as often as may be neces- from the range along the mountains The time has fully arrived when or drills, but if sown broadcast sow as consideration might be called an emul- cently moved by Messrs. Jones & Co. every one should study the interests thick as possible for it to grow on the sion, and is as follows: A mixture of across the dead line established by catof himself, his neighbor and his coun- ground, and cut and bind with a reap- five gallons, composed of three gal- tlemen, beyond which they prohibit

of the state are placed at great disad- ricks or stacks as long, wide, high and from a well or cistern. vantage upon the line of fattening ra- deep as possible, capping off the top "What is meant by the immunizing tions. Far removed from the great with some kind of finer hay or straw. process is the use of blood serum. The fields of corn and cotton of this portion | In a few days your old rick will be- blood is taken from a steer, heifof the state, without transportation ad- gin to smoke, but just let her smoke, er or cow of strong constitution, free vantages, crippled by high freight the longer the better. In a few days from disease, and known to be proof rates, both to and from this country, your feed will be as black as your hat, against Texas fever by having been inwe are driven to the necessity of doing then begin to throw it to the cattle, fested with ticks. The fibrin is speedthe best we can. We are doing it and see them devour it. They will ily removed by a whipping process as with a determination and a will born quit all other kinds of feed for it, and the housewife whips her cream. The of a new spirit, and vitalized by a new care must be taken that they do not serum left s well filtered, and as soon energy. Our vast plains are being rap- have enough to keep them from eating as possible injected into the animal idly turned into stock feeding farms, the cotton seed or other fattening hypodermically. The left side, for con-We are beginning to improve our stock feeds. Ensilage, for this is what it is, venience, is preferred, and in point of

idea of our process of fattening our or put up in this way, and it need not satisfactory results, losing none from horses near the old Coffeyville creambeef cattle. If possible, we feed on be cut or shredded as dry stover Texas fever, and only one from any ery when they robbed the bank there the proportion as laid down in the tests | Try the above suggested experiment yearling heifers and bulls, well select- provisions to the members of the gang made at our experiment stations, viz.: this fall and let your neighbors and ed and of the best strains of the Short- in a cave on the Red river, in Texas, A ration of one pound of meal to five friends know the result. I wish also horn breed. The first imported heifers where they hid. He says he was sub- And the largest dealers in the world in thoroughbred and high grade Herefords and Shorthorns pounds of hulls. This is the strongest to say that in my country, June corn were bred to the bull "Texas Ranger," jected to all kinds of brutal treatment, for the range.

stuffs, or hays, which should be cut up either whole, or cut up, as you like, and M. college. They are now treated by selle of Corsicana, has a fine string of and thoroughly mixed in are fixed for feeding. This is one of the any skilled labor on the ranch. the troughs with the cotton seed meal strongest and best fat producing feeds "The success reported in this talk is on the track and they are showing good Now the greater success is we have, if prepared in this way. It is largely due to Dr. Francis of the A. & results; Barrett has a numbe of good made with this stover or roughage if no account for cattle feeding if you M. college. The scientific investiga- horses that will be heard from in the the sorghum, milo maize, kafir corn or allow the grain to become thoroughly tions and experiments made by him fall; Frank Adams is on the grounds

tures. It then stays green and juicy corn is primeval, and the prime fac- benefactor, and if, as is confidently be- county will be at the fairs next fall. and is tender and succulent to the tor on all well regulated hog ranches. lieved, the Rubican has been crossed last, and is very greatly relished by This ration is good for hogs in all and the victory won, the results in this the cattle, acting as an appetizer from sorts of stages, green, ripened, ground, work alone will fully justify the exbeginning to the end of the feed period, unground, raw, boiled, stewed, fried, penditure of every dollar made in the on the Moore & Michener ranch, five If a liberal supply of stover is fed rare or well done, straight up or turned interest of the A. & M. College." with the cotton seed meal and hulls, over, on the half shell or otherwise, cattle are almost always free from with or without sauce or sugar, spring, blind sickness, and their fat is much summer, fall or winter, day or night

Now as for sheep, they are always circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. both to the shore in safety. make tests, and partly from the fact fat in our country by the good graces that they do not understand the neces. of our succulent grasses and green sary elements of different foods, nor weeds abounding throughout the entire the scientific methods of compounding, year (when it rans) with brush on the mixing or proportioning for the best side as a kind of appetizer, but should We are beginning to look they need anything like soothing syrup, with much interest and apprecation to we turn them into our frost-blighted our experiment stations for such infor- orchards and let them peel bark, and has stopped the demand to such an 232 head, averaged 1143 to 1377 pounds mation, and we are zealously follow- trim the next year's fruit-bearing extent that the cedar post trade in and sold-at \$5.05@5.25, with one load ing the suggestions and advice ema. twigs. This, my friends, is "West Tex- parts of Oklahoma is busted.

ACCLIMATION OF NORTHERN CAT-

TTE. and northern parts of the state, in or- The following is the address of Capt. of an old Mexican land grant. der to be nearer to the source of supply W. A. Rhea of McKinney, Texas, on of the main fattening foods or rations. the subject of inoculating cattle brought into Texas in order to protect sold his ranch and stock of hogs on are establishing a good reputation as to breeding and individuality. kept in service.

the cattle are torped off with corn casion is deemed of as great importance meal or even whole corn. This feed as any that will come before this conration is supplemented with prairie have gress. The time has come when the ly purchased from Messrs. H. B. Feeder, Ariz.: The sheepmen of the of any kind or corn stover. When corn improvement of the cattle of Texas by meal or cracked corn is fed with cotton the introduction of the best blood is . A. Middleton of Muskogee, 12.000 head county meetings and then met in joint seed meal and bulls, a much greater not only an important duty but an abprogress is made in the fattening, and solute necessity. The same may be \$450,000. The cattle are being held and territorial association. Their primary blackles. the weight of the cattle is much great said as well for the seed of the fields fed in the Creek nation for shipment to object was to act in unison in all mater in a given length of time, than and orchards. The ladies, fairest flow- market this fall. would be the case if the corn meal was ers of all the land, know that their sucnot used. In a'l cases where cotton cess in culture of roses and lilies,! Henderson Times: Mr. Sly from same time it is to be expected that they buils and corn meal is the of carnations and orchids, depends on New Braunfels, representing Landa will bring into the association other principal feed I would much prefer, and the selection of the best and purest Brothers, was in Henderson this week matters pertaining to their business. It

I find that it makes the appetite great factor as a wealth producer, but nish the mill, reserving 40 per cent of by the flockmasters. We are glad to see Two registered Hereford buils, good individuals, well better and they are lish the fattening to-day in comparison he is of more extension to the sheepmen organized, because we others. Also two younger ones for sale, sired by a son I find that it makes the appetite great factor as a wealth producer, but nish the mill, reserving 40 per cent of by the flockmasters. We are glad to see foods, to a much greater degree, than pense than profit. Heretofore the in- sition, and our people are considering like to see organization everywhere .... troduction of the Shorthorn, the Here- the matter seriously. And further I believe that the cat- ford and other choice breeds has been tle will be much less liable to blind- so expensive as to greatly retard its The officers and directors of the Den- ter for her flocks and herds. The rainthe fact. that they will persisted in the face of the most ap- for the fall meeting, which, beginning 6600 head. Of the number about 400

main on the farm, the opportunities of a good thing-ore of

it with your watering pot and sprinkle stirred before application. The use of

The bulls have been in active service, of flesh, and the appearance of blind | Plant latter part of June and up to taking them to range as occasion re- | A dispatch from Corsicana says: The sickness, which we have never as yet middle of July. Cultivate as ordinary quired and leaving them when proper stables on the grounds of Navarro learned to overcome. We find that we corn. Just before frost and before the to do so, or returning them, as the County Fair association near this city can do much better work and make grain hardens, cut and bind stalk and service demanded, to their lot. The are full of horses that are now being greater progress with cattle in the feed all, as you would sorghum, follow the cattle imported this year are doing trained for the fairs to be held in Cenpens, if we mix with above rations harvester, and set the corn up in large nicely, having been inoculated twice tral and North Texas during the coming sorghum, mile maize or kafir corn shocks, the larger the better. Begin with satisfactory results. The first was fall season. Amon the strings of horses to be the corn of the corn stover or roughage of any other feed feeding at any time you may desire, done by Dr. M. Francis of the A. & here are the following: Mr. J. E. White-

June corn is planted late in the season ripened, as it is too hard for cattle to have resulted in a great triumph for the with his horses; James Muldoon has a frost and before the grain or seed ma- Now as to fattening rations for hogs, delight to do him honor as a public strings of Smith & Harris. Navarro

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take place just before frost, and prior or immunizing the tick is avoided and County Attorney Merrill was advised feed stuffs should be planted in rows sary. The oil used in the cases under near Pass creek. The sheep were re-

Kimble County Citizen: Sid Petter-My neighbors of the Western portion or wet it down thoroughly. Make your surface water is avoided by watering son of Kerrville, bought about 120 head of geldings and fat mares from Henry Felps this week at private figures .... Geo. H. Cook bought 29 mules from D. P. Cowsert at \$30, 4 head of stock horses from John Bricker at \$5,5 saddle horses from Natt Sandherr at \$22.50 per head and 19 head of stock horses from W. J. Clond at \$4 per head. Mr. Cook will drive the horses and mules, about 200 head, bought in this county, to pasture near Dripping Springs, in Hays

all along the line, and placing them pure and simple, prepared in this way the shollder. The quantity used is A dispatch from Wichita, Kan., says: upon feed rations such as we have, and and fed with cooked cotton seed as from one to two drachms, repeated in Harry Stokes, a negro apparently about we are reaping the reward of our in- above suggested, is a fattening ration, about thirty days if necessary-in oth- 20 years old, who was arrested here yesto which there is no equal, other than er words, repeated until each animal terday for disturbing the peace, claimed to an officer to-night to have been in from the bone as between protein and the coarser the stalks or stems the bet- "I have pursued this course for two captivity by the Dalton gang for four carbohydrates, but I can give you some ter stover feed it will make, prepared years (26 head of cattle) with most years. He says he held the gang's O. H. NELSON. cause. The cattle name consisted of some years ago, and says he carried by itself or with meal and hulls, or any will soon bring calves. Thy have been the gang. He was not allowed to talk ninety to one hundred and tweny days, other kind of feed. The method of its on infected range since December 1. to anyone, under penalty of being shot.

future cattle interests of the state. I bunch of good nes there, besides the

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John F. McDermott, a eral large cattle companies in Arizona some time ago, and it has been raining a little late in maturing. By Aug. 1 head, must have had a terrible struggle spare: but you are blessed with, or can occasioned by the process of acclima- ranchman of the northern part of La- as well as other territories and states of in spots along the plain edge of Colo- shipments of grass cattle will be in full to save her offspring. The colt. too, get plenty of cotton seed, prepare them tion, which was rarely less than 25 per ramie county, arrived this morning the Southwest, recently made a deal rado, while the snow grass of the mounor feeding in this manner and try it. cent. often 75 per cent, with now and from Glendo and states that the ranges, in Oklahoma for thity-six sections of tains is better than for years. It is the drouth among cattle. In some localities claws of the animal, but the burro came House the seed in a pen or house as then a total lass. 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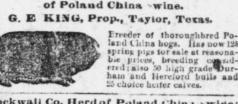
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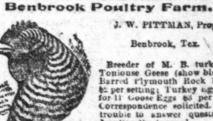
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I am not shut in, my sisters, For the four walls fade away. And my soul goes out in gladness To bask in the glorious day; This wasting, suffering body, With its weight of weary pain, Can never dim my vision,

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cessary to keep the skin soft and plia- love, such as has been felt by ble, and nature has placed them there to oil the skin. The matter that the oil glands secretes is called sebaceous mat-

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air are absolutely necessary.

Or rather the entering in "Bathing with water to which have She is forward, unmaidenly, a flirt, Through the gates that stand wide been added a few drops of tineture of whereas, all the time he has been allowed to remain for some time and like girl, who is, probably, in her heart, then washed off. When the oiliness in- the very reverse of what he imagines cludes black heads, they should be re- her to be.

meats, pastry and sweets should be (or the one I thought my best fellow) DISCUSSES SEVERAL MATTERS. | girl that behaves herself, and is not knowledges no God, and has no con- the passage prices will run up to \$200 hesitate to appropriate large sums for

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avoided. Stimulants and narcotics like has turned his back on me and married Mrs. Buchanan and Eyerybody: Here all the time "flying off the handle" for ception of the sanctity of marriage. for a single person in the best state- the decoration of the city outside of I come shyly peeping in at the door, nothing, and thinks herself so smart. This consideration does not require a rooms and as high as \$450 for those the Exposition grounds. I had a talk Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort ally torpid with an oily skin), and they Worth. Tex. Correspondents are kindly and the watchout, girls.

And now my faith in men is crushed. Please, O please, Mrs. Buchanan, don't But let's be on the watchout, girls.

Woman should select for her companies. Who are with an artist who was present with I had been in good spirits until a few let Speck see me for I fear he will want Bashful Bachelor, your head is level. ion in marriage a member of a church. willing to pay for the privilege of be- me at the Queen's Jubilee in London oily a saturated solution of borax ap- row my fate; but I wish them joy from La Paloma, will you allow me to oo Hearted Lover, take Bashful Bachelor's ence of God, and reverence his laws. | cabin passage will run about as it does tion along the route of the parade plied with a fine sponge is recommend- the bottom of my heart. I sincerely cupy this vacant chair by you, or is it advice. I think it's just excellent. ed. The sebaceous glands could not be trust that none of the Household will reserved for some favorite member? Oh, my! Look how late it is. I al-

wholly dispensed with, as they are ne- ever feel or know the pain of a rejected La Golandrina, I can sympathize ways stay too long. With love and best point of view, for it is not poverty with you. By the way, don't people's wishes, I am yours, dignity sometimes get "laid in the LOVING YARROW. New Salem, Texas. Sunshine, I wish you would come and

> Cousins, how many of you are content? What a happy life that of a contented person must be! Not long ago I visited one of my friends who resides some distance from any other family. For me it would be a lonely and desolate place. For her it seems to be "the dearest spot on earth." I asked her if she did not get lonesome and she replied: "No, I never get lonesome." Oh, Mrs. Buchanan, if I could only say the same! Contentment is a jewel and strive as I may, il can not

spend this morning with me. It is very

dreary and I need something to

sunbeam to spend its brightness for

dust?"

views on this subject? Girls, don't some of you, if not all, feel broken-hearted because that precious Hoodlum Boots wouldn't talk that "foolish nonsense" to you? If you should be so fortunate as to be acquainted with his majesty. I believe "A little nonsense now and then, is

obtain it. Dear editress, what are your

I sincerely hope his and "his ideal's' path on earth may be lined with roses

besprinkled with dew. How many of the cousins like music? echo answers, "all." Nothing so gladdens me or brings the warm blush of pleasure to my cheek as some song softly sung, or played. My favorite songs are the sad, pathetic words of love or death.

That kissing subject! Oh, my! I do not believe in kissing. No young man shall kiss me, until he is my "old" man. When a young man asks me to kiss him, in my mind I say, "You won't do." I detest kissing. Any girl who practices kissing loses my respect, as does the young man who asks every girl he meets to kiss him. Bah! how foolish! I am not a very sentimental piece of humnaity, and if ever a man becomes a slave to my bright brown eyes, he shall not share my kisses until we are one. I think more of my books than I do of love, kisses, matrimony, etc. I'm a going to wait until I find "my ideal." He must be a hero, you think I will find him?

Shake hands, Sancho, I you angry with me, for you have an members write?

ma. I suppose kissing prevents your know the name she selects. lips from getting like rawhide strings.

But listen! I hear some one say, " and discarded MAY BLOSSOM.

started my letter and we got up a dis-

went, and had the "bestest" old time. May I say a few words? (I did at least.) Dee Boy. I thank you very much for would you object if I were to take that.

firt, let them take their part on, and poor woman has failed, and has been rooms on the fast boats. On the big part of the city. The same French in any other. In one field, which was season are allowable. Grape fruit, or- would write you about the great mis- With kind wishes to all, I sign my let ours rest. But I think no young laid to rest long before her time, liners there will be no rate under \$65 government which will call out fifteen at the beginning essentially French, THELMA. | man that respects the girls and him- | Second, she cannot entrust her hap- for first cabin, and very few berths thousand men to protect its president self, will flirt, or try to flirt, with a piness to an infidel, because he ac- will be for sale at that price. From it when he goes to the races will not

Your letters are real good. Jealous But he must have faith in the exist- ing alone in the finest cabins. Second in 1897. The English street decora-

And another consideration which is now, from \$40 to \$70. she need avoid, but she should avoid marrying a man without business qual- after reaching Paris: ifications. Wealth is not the most desirable object in life, but rest and comfort are both needful.

"marriage being a failure."

idea of true love exactly: "He whom I love must be my king, But I must be his queen.

There is a love of sweet equality. own within. To stake my life upon. For tho' the heart of woman loveth

A thing she doth unwillingly despise It is a pitiful, imperfect love that

As this is my first letter for more than a year, and not wishing to tire the patience of my readers, I will close with best wishes to all.

Fort Worth, Texas.

Countrymen Will be There.

of Faith."

ruled.

ARE YOU GOING TO PARIS IN 1900? Just what it will Cost You to See the

in History to Open on Time-The as much higher as he pleases.

PENSES.

If we could always carefully consid- of course. One will be "en pension," rations will not be for a day, but er this question before making our or in boarding houses. The third will planned to remain in good condition choice, there would be little fear of be in "chambres maublees," or fur- for the entire summer. The Champs nished rooms, taking meals outside. Elysse, for instance, from which the The following lines are a clipping The Parisian hotel varies as widely in main entrance to the grounds will open, from the "News," which express my its price as does the New York hotel, will be flanked by decorated columns, In the grand new Palace Hotel, which some sculptured, some covered with has recently been erected on the bunting, and some decorated with cut Champs Elysee, and is the most beau- flowers which will be renewed daily. I scorn the tyrant, as I scorn his slave; tiful hostelry in the world, rates now It had been originally planned to I would not rule, nor yet would I be range from \$2.50 to \$10 per room per erect a series of overhanging decoraday. This, of course, does not include tions along this avenue from the Place meals. The cost of meals at the Pal- de la Concord to the Arch de Triomphe, His hand must be both safe and strong, ace is about \$1 for breakfast, \$1.50 for but this scheme was rejected because A hand to shield, to trust, to lay my luncheon, and \$2 for dinner. On the it would have interfered with the magother hand, there are scores of pleas- nificent vistas which now make the ant little hotels scattered throughout Champs Elysse the most beautiful ave-Paris where one can secure comfort- nue in the world. The Boulevard des able rooms for from 80 cents to \$1.50 Italiens will be lined with elaborate a day. The first Parisian breakfast con- decorations and all the squares and sists of coffee and rolls only, and by innumerable circles in Paris will show Hath not for its cornerstone the rock the economical person can be secured their bunting and put on their gala for 30 cents. The second breakfast, or dress. At night beautiful designs and dejuners, can be purchased by the same colored lights will take the place of person for from 50 cents to 75 cents. the varicolored flags, and Paris will Dinner in moderate-priced restaurants become a literal fairyland. ranges from 75 cents to \$1. In French | Out on the Avenue Rapp are the

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and all the Paris Exposition, the steamships Rhin (a hostelry into which one can

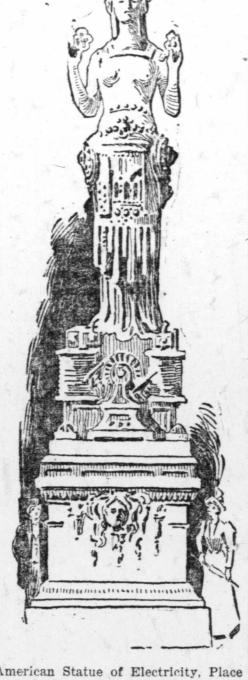
to know that she has been kissed and Little May Blossom are nice for Talk- pacity of about 10,000 will be secured. of about what the lowest cost of a will welcome the citizens of your councaressed by another before marriage? ative's baby, but my favorite name is I am not a crusty old maid nor a grand- Shella Inda. Talkative must let us rate. They have been kindly furnished tion and maintenance while here will to me by Edwin H. Low of New York cost. Take the lowest first cabin fig- The American pavillon will have a There are some good questions in the and London, who knows as much as ures-\$50 each way—that gives \$100 floor area of 75 by 90 feet. I had much rather have rawhide Household now, but I can't write on any one man about steamships and for steamer tickets, to which must be be four stories, and aside from the married since I wrote my last letter, It is improbable that there will be steamer, making in all \$120 for trans- his staff of twelve commissioners for

ever seen. This artist, who is now

Now as to the matter of expense engaged in preparing some of the designs for the French decorations, tells There will be, as there always is, a me that there will be thirty miles of choice of three modes of living in the streets more beautifully decorated than French capital. One will be in hotels, any were in London, and that the deco-

boarding houses one can make rates splendid offices of the American comby the day as well as by the week. In missioner. When I was there recently, one which I know of, where the rooms Commissioner Peck was away, but are pleasant, the attendance good and smooth-faced, pleasant-mannered Comthe table all that can be desired, the missioner Woodward told me that the rates run from \$1.60 a day up to about plans for the American pavilion had Big Show and How Many of Your \$5 a day. The difference in rates de- that day been approved by the special pends not so much on the quality of fire department which had been orthe room which one secures as on the ganized for the Exposition. He showed America's Exhibit Will be Finer Than number of flights of stairs one must me the design for the facade, but was that of Any Other Nation-Unique climb before reaching it. There are not at liberty to permit its publica-Marvels of Electricity Expected to very few pensions in Paris which are tion just then. It will be reminiscent Beat the World-A Talk With One provided with elevators, although of the Administration building at the of the American Commissioners -- most of them are from five to seven World's Fair in Chicago, and will be The Matter of Hotels, Boarding stories high. Furnished rooms in re- quite the finest building erected by Houses and Furnished Rooms-The spectbale neighborhoods, with good at- any visiting nation. Its elaborate white Steamship Companies Preparing for tendance and candles, can be hired as front, surmounted by a tremendous a Tremendous Rush of Passengers -- low as three francs a day, and from dome 180 feet high, will rise majestic The Paris Show Will be the First that price the visiting American can go on the banks of the Seine a little below the Alma brige. Its site now is American Pavilion and its Provisions These are the prices of the ordinary utterly bare except for the pleasant season. Add to them fifteen per cent. fluttering of American flags. Whatever and you will have an idea of about may have been the feeling of France Paris, July 16 .- It is almost easy to what will be charged during the ex- toward America at the time of the calculate the number of people who position year. Some of the more im- Spanish-American war, and whatever will visit Paris from America during portant Parisian hotels have already may be the general sentiment of the the first three months of the coming rented every room they have for the people of France toward the people of Exposition in 1900. The capacity of entire period of the exposition. This America now, France has certainly brave, tender-hearted and noble. Do CAN NOW TELL WHETHER MAR- steamships is fixed, and even this year, is true of the Palace Hotel, of which I shown the greatest desire to be agreewhen there is no such attraction as have already spoken, of the Hotel Du able to our commissioners and generous to our exhibitors. Notwithstandalso the little girl you have been try- Cousins: Here I come, once more to are carrying as many passengers as not gain admittance without strong ing differing reports concerning the ing to make happy, and if you make visit your happy circle. There are so they will hold. During the latter part letters of introduction), and others, amount of space allotted to America her any happier than she appears to be many new writers and good letters that of May, all of June, and thus far this American and English people have al- by the Paris managers, the fact renow, you are an angel in human form. I could not help trying to write a few month, almost every steamship coming ready begun to make arrangements. In mains that America has been given You - but wait, I fear I will have words. Why don't more of the old to Europe from America had every at least one pension nearly every room a larger floor area than any other one berth full. The actual carrying ca- has been disposed of for the Exposition exhibiting nation, and when the space Francisco's letter about the bear pacity of the regular lines sailing from year. An interesting enterprise which on which our pavilion will stand was Now say, you old Cowpuncher, while hunt was good. Mrs. Buchanan has New York, Philadelphia and Boston is under way was devised by an Amer-dedicated in the presence of Commisyou are kissing the rosy lips of a selected two colors for the Household for three months would be about 75,700 ican artist. He is arranging to charter sioner Peck and his staff, the Frenchblushing damsel. Just think how many badge, and I think they are the pret- first cabin. The same boats will carry entire one of the small Parisian hotels man in charge turned courteously to before you have pressed those same tiest of colors. I agree with her on the about 27,000 second cabin passengers for the whole Exposition season and the commissioner and said: "Gentlerosy lips and clasped to their breast colors. But how wide is the ribbon This will make a grand total of 102,700 the low rates which will result will be men, you are on American soil, you the same form. Now I cry, "Shame, to be. I think about two inches wide persons. It is probable that by the available only to working artists and need not cross the ocean to be in your your wife (if you had one) kissed by their suggestions? I think the name dinary season do not ply regularly on With these figures at hand it will presence of this small piece of Amer-

> added \$20 for tips and expenses on the offices of commissioner general and and I am going to try married life, any large increase in the rates of pass- portation over and back on a ten-day 1900, the building will be practically a



American Statue of Electricity, Place de la Concord, Paris Exposition.

RIAGE IS A FAILURE.

shame!" How would you like to have wuld be nice. Will some one else make charter of boats which during the or- writers. another man? Now, isn't it just as bad suggested by Mrs. Buchanan, Boss and these lines, an additional carrying ca- not be difficult to form an estimate ican territory as she ever has and ever

strings for lips than to preserve them any of them. Mrs. Buchanan, I have ocean travel. ing. I had better get out, for I suppose teen years old when I married. My I was once liked, but now only a faded husband is as kind and good to me as any husband could be to his wife. He is not like Uncle Johnny Goodfellow about the pocket book. He has turn-Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Househo'd ed the pocket-book over to me and

appointed. He congratulates himself less. I'm coming, and Mrs. Buchanan, As I am afraid of the dreadful waste

Let me see! Jealous Hearted Lover complimenting my letter, and must vacant seat near you for a few minsay "Yours are very enjoyable." I am utes? I want to scold you just a little, advice whose oil ducts were so enlarged Billy is right; women are more deceit- My father has been a reader of Texas glad to learn that there is one more Please don't frown so, or I will forget Stock and Farm Journal for quite 's besides myse'f that is going to do all what I wish to say. Do you know I face in drops, and whenever powder Star is most cordially welcomed. Her long time, but I have never read many in their power to make marriage a sucthink you are selfish and unjust, to acgested a mode of treatment which ef- riage should be read with care. I hope when I began reading I found them guess we are surely not all. It seems time she smiles at a stranger? You she will write again soon. Her views very interesting and shall beg admit- that there are some that want to certainly do not care much for her, if "Every night you must wash your on selfishness will be worth hearing. tance to your social band.

face in lukewarm water, using a pure I congratulate Lillian May's husband

I have been away going to school for I believe they are a nice kind of company. But if she was a true girl. olive oil soap, then bathe the face thor- and wish her much joy. I hope their two years and am now enjoying a va- neople, while yet they are a rough she would have no desire to receive oughly for ten minutes with a lotion life will be all they planned in happy cation at home. I have a nice country "set." But there are plenty more just attention from other men. A girl that as the face can bear, into which is put think, from what she says of her hus- to pass away a part of the long sum- Say, girls, you that have sweethearts love. What is that but selfishness? a dram of concentrated ammonia. band, if she will do her part, her life mer evenings I read and go horseback that are not cowboys, don't you say a mere desire to gratify one's vanity? they are just as good, if not better. We should know that when we violate "A drachm of boracic acid and on ness and thoughtfulness; show him you I wish it was so I could entertain the than cowboys? If you do. I say ditto. the sanctities of life by engaging in defollowing with a fine sponge, bathing appreciate it, but do not abuse it. Make cousins (if I be allowed to call them I believe Mr. Johnny Goodfellow is liberate flirtation, we "sow the wind the face and allowing it to remain dur- yourself more attractive to him than such) with a description of my home ashamed of his "caper." anyway now, and must reap the whirlwind" in the the sweetheart ever was. Do not neg- and also a history of my past two if he did think it was smart at the broken faith between man and woman. "A dram of boracic acid and an lect your looks, nor your sweet man- years in school. I love to go to school start. I suppose that was the first wo- I think the first essential in a happy and can hardly wait to see whether or man he ever got the chance to whip, marriage is comradeship-congentality ed in a pint of boiling, distilled water, Am glad to hear from Loving Yarrow not I am welcomed to tell you of the and if they were all like this "old kid," of tastes, and interest in the pursuits he would never get the chance of whip- and ambitions of each other. When "The scheme of this treatment is that will be read with interest. We will for- As this is my first visit I will not ping another. I think Mr. Goodfellow their principle interests of life harmon- possible for them to charge more than respectably would be in a furnished smoking rooms, toilet rooms, a bureau the hot ammonia lotion extracts the ex- give her long absence if she will prom- make my stay too long but I wish to (I won't claim kin with him) needs a ize—religious, social and political, usual, but they will probably be held room, taking meals outside. In this for guides endorsed by the commisdouche stimulates the nerves of the May Blossom is gladly welcomed Many Subjects." and also Bashful I am sorry for Jealous Hearted Lovducts, and the boracic acid and alum lo- again. Centent is not as great a thing Batchelors letter on "Jealousy." ler, if he can't help himself, but I really this life, or the one to come. The Bible ships. All the companies are looking maintenance. Tickets to the exposition exchanging money and offices of tion is an astringent to contract the to be desired as May Blossom thinks. As I have been reading the letters think he could keep off some of that which is a lamp to light us on our way, forward to a particularly large secincts and sebaceous glands.

Do not be dissatisfied, but do not ask to only a short time, I am not really jealousy if he would try hard. Do you in this world of sin, has warned man to ond cabin patronage. There will be BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS.

"Besides this, a warm soap bath be content. If all the world was conposed as to which subject is the latest, really think you are treating a girl avoid an unwise selection of a wife. It is probable the selection of a wife. be no progress, no im- but jealously seems to be. I care not right when you want her to notice "It is better to dwell in a corner of a ocean for the exposition who ordinar- over here, we are all likely to be pret- that this will be divided into rooms solves oil. Plenty of exercise in the provement. To be content is to stand to express my opinion any further than you, and you alone? Why, of course housetop, than with a brawling wom- Hy can not afford the money for travel. ty comfortbale. Paris, gay and beau- for separate states and groups of to say that true love and jealously can- you are not. I know she don't care an in a wide house." At the same These people are likely to be econom- tiful at its worst, will be at its best state in which one of the pleastantest tendency to relieve the oil ducts of the Thelma is a new member added this not rule the same heart, in other words for you talking to other girls. If she time, girls should be careful whom ical in their expenditure for passage, and will be gayer and more beautiful features will be complete files of home face. Care should be taken not to be- week. She is cordially welcomed and they are not co-workers. I believe that loved some one better than me, I am they entrust their happiness to. She saving their money to spend at the ex- than ever. The Exposition will neither papers. come overheated when exercising, as will. I am confident, make herself felt friendship has been suggested for the sure I would thank her for letting me should look well to his habits. Have position. you ever thought of the drunkard's It is fair to estimate that the aver- grounds. This will to a large extent what he thought would be the finest



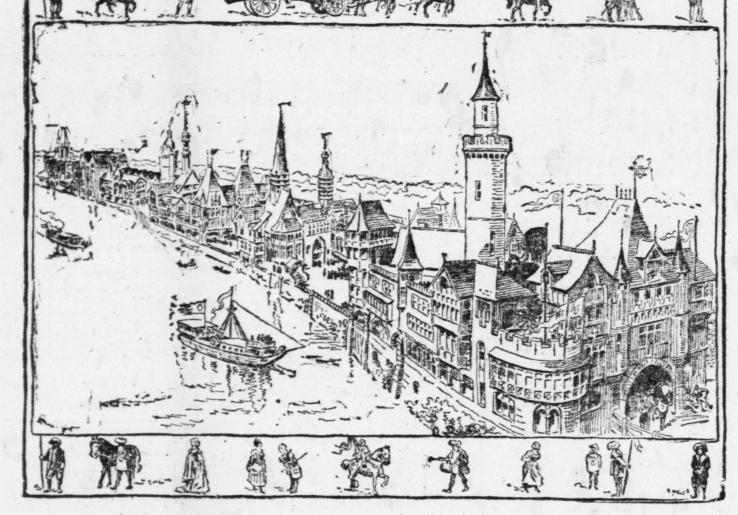
A part of the Electrical Palace. By a combination of running water and E lectrict Lights this will be made the most beautiful building ever seen.

there exists a strong bond of sympa- down to the ordinary rates by the com- way eleven francs a day, or about ioner, a branch of the New York

begin nor end with the Exposition I asked Commissioner Woodward

American express companies. Even

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Old Paris. A Faithful Reproduction of the Ancient City.

the advice of Mary Scott Rowland of to retain them.

oily skins is that they do not take than never to have loved at all. But on selfishness, but have staid too long and speaking and I stopped writing.

proper precautions to keep them clean, be of good cheer; you know the saying already, but please excuse me this time and I will try to leave sooner the against going. I was for going don't ested in a subject which is now under the case of most women who have whether it is dest to have loved and its topped writing.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan. Will you per and speaking and I stopped writing.

Some wanted to go and some were against going. I was for going don't ested in a subject which is now under the case.

that at times the oil would stand on her ful than men.

ounce of powdered alum, to be dissolv- ners, nor his home, nor him.

allowing it to cool before using." zess of oil from the skin, the cold ise not to repeat it. ducts and sebaceous glands.

should be taken every day, as soap dis- tent there wo open air is most beneficial, as it has a still. the oil is thus made to flow too freely. In the Household. "The question of diet is also an important one. Lean roas ed or broiled meats and fowl should be caten, but no Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: writers. If the horrid waste basket right. But I will say, girls, let's not idea that you can reform him! This \$50 for inside staterooms on the slow of the great Paris show are located alpork or greasy foods of any kind. Raw It has been some months since I wrote fails to take possession of this letter. firt. No, never. If the boys want to dream is not to be trusted. Many a ships to \$65 for the very cheapest most in the heart of the most beautiful take more space in those sections than oysters, boiled fish and vegetables in to your charming band, so I thought I I will write again.

an than a good complexion. This cli- and elasticity, takes the sparkle from clously, in order to hide her real mate is very hard on the skin, making the eye, the color from the lips and feelings from the outside world, apthe taking good care of it doubly neces- cheek and the sprightliness from the pears to him to denote that she is insary. It is every woman's duty to look manner. Fresh air, exercise, celanli- different, insensible to her value, and Friends: According to promise, and when he wants any money he comes as well as possible. Beauty is one of ness and a wholesome diet will do won- with offended pride he turns away, as I have just finished reading the to me to get it. He tells me, when I the greatest powers in the world. The ders toward making a young girl hand- even sometimes giving her up altowoman who neglects to look her best some and in retaining those good looks gether, blind to the fact that she is are all good. I will make one more at- goes anywhere without he first neglects one of her first duties. The fol- of which time is supposed to rob her, really deeply attached to him, and then tempt to visit you happy-looking peo- kisses me good-bye. Mrs. Buchlowing suggestions are helpful and will but which, in fact, are her own, if she when his cold displeasure chills her ple. Oh, you needn't sya anything, for anan, do you think he is a good be appreciated by every woman. It is only has the intelligence and diligence she withdraws in reverse, hurt and dis- I read it in your mind. But neverthe- husband?

"As a rule, women are neglectful in on his clearsightedness. Perhaps your I thank you very much for having my basket, I will close. If I see this in "Oily skin is hereditary and usually the care of the skin of the face. To case was similar to this cousins. If other letter printed. I don't know that print I will come again. With love to thick and heavy and should be treated this must be attributed the very few so, the next girl you fall in love with, I am counted as a member in the all I am, with great care, as it is in a measure a fresh and healthful complexions that look twice before you leap and be sure Household now, I have been away so Seymour, Texas. disease. If the pores be kept well open, are to be seen at the present time." you know what you are saying before long, but will try to be at home. I ed and the skin clean, one need not How the heart sympathizes with A you say women are more deceitful than fully intended writing last week, and GOOD ADVICE ON HOW TO AVOID fear unpleasant effects. The difficulty Hopeless Old Maid. She can tell now men. in the case of most women, who have whether it is best to have loved and lost O, my, I was going to say something pute about going to a Masonic dinner Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you per-

purities. Redness, which usually ac- Cousin Dolly tells Billy Goodenough next. With best wishes to all, I am say I was ruler) but all the same, we discussion, "Is marriage a failure?" companies an oily skin, is the result of to turn his eyes inward, and resents his your cousin, the poisons from the blod entering the statement that woman is more deceitful. Stone, Oklahoma. sebaceous glands and diffusing them- than man. But, Billy, do not look inward too long; one grows cross-eyed

"A woman recently came to me for from looking inward too much. Besides, Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: was applied it formed a paste. I sug- views of how to avoid failure in mar- of the letters until this summer and cess (if we ever get married. But I

made of a pint of distilled water as hot courtship. They can make it so. I home about three miles from town and as good. Theroughly rinse the face with very will be a success. Accept all his kind- riding.

again. Her letter on various subjects pleasure I had.

LOVED AND LOST

anges, grapes, stewed prunes and baked fortune that has befallen me, "that of name. annies are all very wholesome. Fried a hopeless old maid," as my best fellow | Springtown, Texas.

compliment Irresponsible's letter "On little rest, though.

next subject. It is very good; but let know it. me suggest Duty, which I wish to see I would like to say a few words on wife? She drains the cup of woe to the age price paid for a first chain pass- be due to the fact that unlike our discussed fully by all the talented "firting," but it has been discussed all bitter dregs. Do not marry with the age will be \$110. Rates will range from World's Fair at Chicago, the grounds "Probably machinery and electricity."

### SAN ANTONIO.

San Antonio office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza, where our friends are invited to call when in

Fred Smitht, a stockman of Utopia, was here Thursday.

J. M. Marquis, a cattle dealer of Yoakum, was here Friday.

D. C. Denney, an extensive sheep raiser of Comstock, was here Monday. prosperous condition. D. F. Hardy, a sheepman of San

J. B. Wells of Gonzales, was in San Antonio Tuesday, en route to Junction dling near Muscogee. City.

H. B. Wodley is looking after his cattle interests in Zavalla county this

G. R. Nelson, a cattleman of Musquiz. Mexico, was here among the stockmen Monday.

L. C. Brite of Beeville, was among the visiting stockmen in the city Thursday.

William Childress, a San Angelo stockman, spent several days in the city this week.

E. O. Lockhausen, a cattleman of this city, has returned from a trip to Northern points.

John Means, a stockman of Valentine, accompanied by his wife, were in the city Saturday.

Truxton Davidson of Alice, came up from that place Tuesday and spent the week in San Antonio.

E. G. Polley was in San Antonio Friday, returning from the Territory to his home at Floresville.

T. T. McCarman of Flatonia, was here Monday discussing live stock matters with local stockmen.

A. W. Withers, the well known cattleman of Lockhart, spent a few days! in San Antonio this week.

C. E. Dilworth of Gonzales, was among the visting stockmen who spent Wednesday in San Antonio.

Jno. W. Kokernot, a prominent San Antonio cattleman, returned from a trip to the coast country Saturday.

J. W. Garrett of Knoxville, Tex., was in the city a few days this week. He came here to buy some horses. S. J. Whitsett, a well known cattle-

man of Campbellton, with his wife, visited in San Antonio this week. Jot Gunter, prominently known in

tonio Thursday from North Texas. L. L. Purrington of Longfellow, who 4s extensively interested in sheep rais- lot and weighed over 1100 pounds each. be admitted into Cuba, in which he is ing, spent Tuesday in San Antonio.

periodical trip to his ranch near Cline fair prices.

V. M. West, a well known stockman

fine mules. P. R. Austin, an Alice stockman, was

good shape. by his daughter, Miss Mattie Staples,

tonio this week. W. H. Kokernot of Gonzales county. was here Friday. Says that his sec-

shape every way.

and left for his ranch,

make good grass in his section. Capt. James Beaumont, general live

family, are visiting in San Antonio.

Tuesday, en route to the Indian Territory, where he is holding some cattle.

during the past week. Crops and live by the local market, the remainder be-

Mrs. O. G. Hugo returned to her J. M. Chittim, a prominent San An-home on the ranch near Dilley Tuestonio stockman, has returned from the G. N. excursion rate list in another colday after spending a week visiting Indian Territory and the different live- umn of this paper. here. She was accompanied by Miss

Belle Hugo. D. W. Kirkpatrich of San Saba, and William Phillips of Blanco, two horsemen, arrived in the city Wednesday. They came here to sell some horses to the government.

J.L. Bangman of Farmersville, La., and J. T. Wade of D'Arbourne, La., ar-

more encouraging.

A. P. Rachal, a well-to-do stockman Marcos, was here Monday on business. of Beeville, was here Tuesday and left G. K. Chinn, a prominent sheepman cially solicited. Rooms, European for the Territory, where he expects to of Uvalde, who owns a large sheep plan, \$1 per day and upwards. Write market some cattle, which he is han- ranch on the Rio Grande near Spof- for tariff of rates,

that unusual activity will prevail.

county has had plenty of rain and that spring and summer. the range is getting in fine condition, and that everything looks prosperous out West.

The Bell ranch, owned by J. V. and M. G. Dignowity of this city, was sold looking after his cattle interests in valuable small ranches in this section and that there are lots of cattle in the and brought \$7500.

J. O. West of Refugio, a merchant and stockman of that place, was here Wednesday; says that his section of for them, which he says was a very the country is in fairly good condition, good price for the class of cattle sold. but that in some sections rain is begin- He says the Indian Territory cattlemen ning to be needed pretty badly.

here Friday, returning from a trip down the Aransas Pass road. Says that section of country has had good rains lately and that crops, cattle and grass are fine—the best in years.

W. S. Hall, a well to do stockman and farmer of Pleasanton, was a visitor Saturday in San Antonio. He Industry of the Department of Agriculreports range conditions in good shape, ture, eliminating the clause prohibiting crop prospects very promising and live stock of all kinds doing splendidly.

T. A. Parkinson, an Indian Territory above the quarantine line, was a piece stockman, was here Tuesday en route of news received yesterday and welto Beeville, where he goes to buy some cattle. He says that the Territory is all right and that a good many cattle have contended all along that there are being shipped to market from there. was no foundation for such a ruling as

number of cattle but for a very good | They also read the interview sent by live stock circles, arrived in San An- price was made at the Union Stock the Associated Press as coming from Yards in this city. It was the sale of Mr. Estrella, who claims to be a Cu-100 head of butcher stock at \$40 per ban planter, well posted on the qualihead. The steers were an extra fine fications to be possessed by cattle to

J. M. Campbell, ac attleman of Del hart cattleman, spent a few days in cluded from there. Speaking first of Rio, has returned from a trip to Mex- San Antonio during the week. He says the revision of the ruling and afterico and was here several days this week. the country al over is in good condi- wards on the interview attributed to tion and that Texas will raise more Mr. Estrella, Ben Darlington, the gen-L. B. Allen, of the firm of Moore & feed than ever before and that it will be eral southwestern agent for the Barse Allen of this city, left Tuesday on a cheap and cattle will continue to bring Live Stock Commission company, who

ty stockman and farmer, was in the Texas cattle to Cuba, I am glad to say, Improved Order of Red Men of Toby, spent a few days in the city city Thursday. Mr. Baker says he never has wisely been reconsidered and rethis week, looking after matters of saw better prospects for crops in this vised. The discrimination was unfair country nor a brighter future for the and the new ruling will be received stockmen. He will fatten his steers with a great degree of satisfaction by this fall, as his feed crops are fine. He the Texas cattlemen. I believe that in Henry Feldman returned from Kimball county, where he bought 50 head believes there is more profit in blooded the importation of Northern cattle to of mules at \$25 per head. They were stock, and will make some invest- the island considerable danger would ments in the near future.

Felix Mann, a prominent cattlemen the progress of their acclimation, while here Tuesday on a business trip; says of Menardville, was in San Antonio the danger of loss among Texas cattle his section of the country is in very Wednesday. Mr. Mann says that Me- would be minimized from the fact that nate county is in fine shape; that plen- they are bred and reared in a climate ty of rain has fallen and the range is in that is almost the counterpart of the H. T. Staples of Mathis, accompanied splendid condition; says there are very country into which they are shipped few beef cattle in his section offered From all reports the Texas cattle spent a few days visiting in San An- for sale at present. Mr. Mann left for which have been shipped to that coun- W. S. KEENAN. G. P. A Fort Worth Thursday and is in the try have stood the climate better than market for a few thousand steers.

tion of the country is in very fine man of Cuero, was here Friday. Mr. very few cattle that the ravages of Wimbish says that in DeWitt county war have left her and she needs them and adjacent localities crops are bet- for domestic purposes in connection Ed Corkhill, a stockman of El Sordo, ter than for years and the country is with her agricultural development and returned from Kerrville Wednesday, in a very flourishing condition. Says the rehabilitating of her livestock inwhere he had been visiting his family, that there is much activity in live dustry. Acknowledging this, the departstock circles and that cattle are in ment wisely concluded to admit about splendid shape and the stockmen are 50,000 head of stock cattle free of du-D. McKenzie of Pleasanton, was preparing and looking forward to a ty in order that these cattle might reamong the visitors in the city Friday. prosperous feeding and shipping seas-plenish the supply and furnish a breed-Says that sufficient rain has fallen to on.

The largest deal which has been for this purpose is such as are best made for some time in this vicinity adapted to the Cuban climate. Surely stock agent of the Southern Pacific, was the sale of 10,000 two, three and the Northern cattle that suffer from with headquarters at Victoria, with his four-year-old steers reported in the process of acclimation when Journal last week. These cattle, as brought here, would suffer still more stated, were bought by Tom B. Jones if taken to Cuba, while the cattle from H. K. Rea, live stock agent of the of Wichita Falls, from Charles Schreithis vicinity when exported to Cuba Cotton Belt, whose headquarters are ner of Kerrville, and are to be deliver- do not. I am inclined to think that here, left Wednesday for North Texas ed at the purchaser's option at Mr. Estrella, who is accredited with points. He will be absent two weeks. Brownsville, Texas. The price paid saying that cattle from the United as near as could be learned was \$28 per | States should not be admitted to Cuba I. J. Miller, a well known young cat- head. The cattle are now located at on account of the loss that would re-

Since the decision of the Quartermas- as he claims to be, he must know that ter General has been given out to the Texas cattle thrive and are healthy in The Union Meat Company shippped effect that 900 pounds would be the the island and do not contaminate the two cars of fine fed cattle, the average minimum weight for horses intended cattle there." weight of which was 1070 pounds, from for service in the Philippines great dis-Kyle to the St. Louis market Saturday. appointment has bee expressed among local horse men. Had the ruling been CHAM'S PILLS. Col. D. R. Fant came in Thursday in favor of the 800-pound minimum from his Santa Rosa ranch, and re- weight they would be able to sell to ports conditions favorable in that sec- the government a large number of tion. Grass is fine and cattle in good horses adapted to the service required. It is understood that the government has decided to only purchase 350 head through Mrs. H. M. King's ranches to Fine rains have fallen in the differ- of horses in this vicinity. Of that num- Alice will confine themselves to the ent localities adjacent to San Antonio ber not half are likely to be furnished public roads. ofted to be in the best of ing apt to be sold to the government at other points in the State.

rived in San Antonio Tuesday. They stock markets. Mr. Chittim was interare mule buyers and came here to make | viewed by a Journal representative and said: "The outlook could hardly be more promising for the Texas cattle-B. B. Gale of Mountain Home, spent men. The feed crops in the state and several days in San Antonio this week. the Indian and Oklahoma Territories Mr. Gale is a very prosperous cattle- are the best I ever saw. This coupled man and says he never saw indications with the fact that a shortage of aged the great retail and wholesale stores John Rosney was among the arri- er. I do not apprehend any decline in of the city and Union station. Recentvals in San Antonio Saturday. He is a present prices and feel highly pleased ly improved by layish outlay of money, stockman of El Paso, and reports the with the situation all over the counwestern part of the State in a very try." Mr. Chittim left for his ranch in and up to date hotel. Steam heat, elec-

absent several days.

ford, was in San Antonio Friday. Speaking of the sheep industry, Mr. Commercial men are looking forward Chinn sald: "The section in which I to the near approach of the busy season am located has been favored with fine with much satisfaction and, and in live rains lately and stock of all kinds are stock circles the opinion is expressed in fine condition. The range is covered with good grass and I think the outlook is better than for years. I am to and icluding September 30th, 1899, Dr. L. L. Hunter, United States vet. very partial to sheep and regard them The Texas and Pacific Railway Com erinarian, arrived in San Antonio Mon- as very good property and likely to be pany will sell round trip Summer day and assumed his duties in connec- still better. Wool commands a good tion with the inspection of the horses price and muttons are also selling at Colorado, District of Columbia, Georwhich the government will purchase fair figures, so I think the sheepman is gia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Micheven in better fix than the cattleman and seems to be in clover. I think Bascom Lyle, a ranchman of Sabinal, that the conditions will even be better was here Friday. Says that Uvalde this fail than they have been in the Pennsylivania, Quebec, South Carolina,

Andy Armstrong, Jr., a prominent young cattleman of Cotulla, was in San Antonio Thursday returning from the Indian Territors, where he has been recently to J. Hoffman and B. Vaight. that country. He reports the sections This is one of the best improved and visited by him in the best condition, Territory most of which are in fairly good shape. While there Mr. Armstrong shipped seven loads of cows to the St Louis market and realized \$3.25 good shape. While there Mr. Armthe St. Louis market and realized \$3.25 of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for will begin shipping to market as early as practicable and, among some of Mark A. Withers of Lockhart, was them, a decline in the market is apprehended. He expresses himself to the contrary, however, and thinks if there is any change, the market will be

CUBAN CATTLE TRADE. The ruling of the Board of Animal the importation of cattle to Cuba, save only those which are immune or from comed among the cattlemen here. They to prohibit the admission of cattle A sale which was not for a very large from the Texas section into Cuba. accredited with holding that all cattle G. B. Withers, the well known Lock- from the United States should be exis one of the best posted stockmen in this vicinity, said yesterday: "The un-

C. M. Baker, a well to do Bexar coun- just ruling against the importation of be encountered and that they would suffer greatly and be decimated during

cattle from other sections. It is a well known fact that Cuba A. G. Wimbish, a well to do stock- needs stock cattle to be mixed with the ing basis for an increase of cattle on the island. The kind of cattle needed tleman of Beeville, was in San Antonio Capt. Schreiner's Kerr county pasture. sult among them from acclimation, is misquoted. If he is at all well posted,

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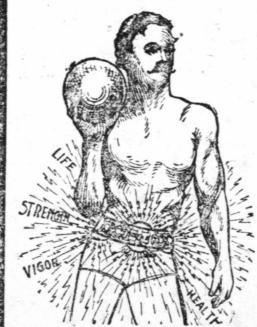
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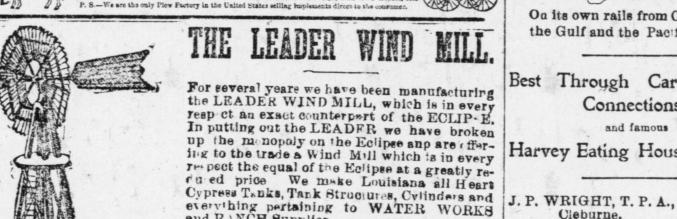
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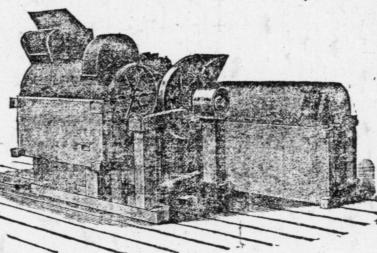
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### FARM AND GARDEN NEWS.

The citizens of Bonham, Texas, are figuring on the erection of a cotton factory.

New wheat is being shipped out of Alva, Okla., at the rate of three and four cars a day.

J. R. Colgin of Rowland, Collin county, raised an average of thirty-four He is delighted with the crop and will This sample has suffered some in the popular education, Iowa and Illinois Eiffel tower not less majestic in its to time and numbered. The Journal and one-twelfth bushels of wheat per acre on a crop of twenty-five acres this

men are smiling elear across their faces, suffered heavily from the overflow. in favor of tobacco culture in Texas, corn as a food product. Corn is little great telescope which of itself deserves and the dates on which they were sent. the crop ready for the market.

sas. Nebraska and other states.

Bhenham Banner: Mr. J. P. Buchshipped forty colored laborers and six- ricultural Department, has returnd Griffin there must have been a grass in typical Western log cabin, especially ty mules to Milano where they will be from an inspection trip to the state of the country suitable for furnshing hay imported for a forest and fisheries exemployed in grade work on the Santa Mississippi, which has been suffering in large quantities. He hunted up the hibition. We feel that we have some-Fe railway.

Rhome, Texas, wheat threshing is that while they had done great injury known as the Fort Griffin hay grass, our chemical industries. Still another tric underground railway is in course

Treasurer Loving of the Old Settlers' stroved and 2000 acres in another march of civilization. Col. Bentley There is not a paper in Paris, for in- and other disagreeable features. This, association, is just in from a trip over greatly damaged. . the country. He says the attendance on the annual reunion in August will A dispatch from Pryor Creek, I. T., eled nearly a day before they found a on any one of its printing presses. In will furnish ample street transporta-

will hold its annual meeting at Bazette, day afternoon on the lip of the three- few specimens can be seen in the vicin- papers, printed in fines colors, every Exposition year. The rate is fixed. A Navarro county, on Tuesday, Aug. 5. year-old son of Joe Thompson. In a ity of the experiment station. Bezette Alliance will meet all delegates few minutes after the boy was stung and visiting members at Kerens and (or bitten) his lip had swollen badly

has shipped in sixteen head of bulls afternoon which he claims was a kiss- a meeting or convention of the beecounty... The Panhandle farmers are little larger than a yellow jacket and fair grounds at Abilene to begin Aug. of the large crops which are assured.

Yoakum, Tex., July 27.-Yoakum's first bale of new cotton was brought in yesterday It weighed 422 pounds. Emanuel Stroubel, the farmer who of 1896 to secure a government appro-

ton worms are becoming rampant in priation, will enable Texas congress- of these who fancy bees and bless them | It is pleasant for an American who Smith county. They are a dangerous men to get a bill through with less la- in basket and store—especially the knows aught of our World's Fair of pest and liable to develop in this part bor than would have been the case if ladies. Our association has developed 1894 to contemplate the Exposition

Jeff Johnson, has received from an ad that work to make the rivers navigable bor when the proper management of space, and it may be because the French miring friend at Elgin a huge water- will tend to mitigate overflow damage. bees in this country is understood. do not understand as well as we do how melon, weighing eighty-six pounds, in- Judge Lyle favors a Brazos improve- Our association has made valuable dis- to ay out the site for such a great show. scribed: "The biggest melon from the ment convention at Brenham in Octo- coveries in bee management, all of There will be no such grand whole greatest melon producing country on ber. earth."

put up at auction at the Cotton Ex- in the cultivation of wheat, corn and that the association will prepare an anything that Chicago had. This is change. July 31, and brought the fruits, and requested the Turkish rep- exhibit of honey for the Dallas Fair not because of their impressive design sum of \$2000

The rains in the Abilene country seem to have been general over a large scope of country. The farmers have only one problem before them and that is how to take care of what they says Professor Kent. "the selection of have made. The production of corn an American will result in the introand forage crops is phenomenal.

The Texas bale of cotton that has started the rounds of the cotton ex- weeks. changes for the benefit of the Texas flood sufferers has been shipped to the president of the New York cotton exchange. The bale was wrapped in a multitude of American flags and had bulletins and inscriptions all over the covering.

on growers in the gardens above Waco ence in the middle, weight forty ounces, freighting their products to that city filled with corn to the end. Mr. Lovthe river. The only cause of complaint corn for a series of years. He, like a slimy matter in the river water makes corn for the coast section. The crop the shores slick and disagreeable for had but one slight rain in April, not landing purposes.

marketed here yesterday. It was make a bushel. He has none of the bought by Mr. James G. Blanks, a lo- corn for sale. cal buyer, at 51/sc, and a premium of \$15. The cotton was raised on the farm | A dispatch from Austin says: Dr. of Mr. Joe Masur, near town, by a Ger- T. P. Spring, a prominent physician of man named Wolff, was ginned by Mr. Gause, in Milam county, is in the city. J. H. Vick and weighed 500 pounds.

bale of co'ton of this season's growth near Little river and the Brazos had was brought in here on yesterday. It suffered considerably by losing all weighed 542 pounds and was raised by there had and others only saving very W. P. Glenn on Mr. James Holtzclaw's few articles. The farmers had already farm, seven miles north of Rockdale, commenced planting June corn and Mr. Glenn brought in the first bale last other similar products, he said, but Page Woven Wire Fence Co., Adrian, season on the 8th of August, which that it was almost too late to replant | Michigan.

teen days earlier than last year.

Four wagon loads of people from account of the flood to retrieve their constant use for twelve years, have also this marvelous bridge in case the cor-Southern Texas pass d through Deni- losses. son recently, no-thward bound. They an interesting matter for speculation.

Indicating the flood of Dallas, says that he has recently, but one of the hor zontal wires broken of Dallas, says that he has recently, but one of the hor zontal wires broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the hor zontal wires broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the hor zontal wires broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the hor zontal wires broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the hor zontal wires broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the hor zontal wires broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the hor zontal wires broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the hor zontal wires broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the hor zontal wires broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the hor zontal wires broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the hor zontal wires broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the hor zontal wires broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the hor zontal wires broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the hor zontal wires broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the hor zontal wires broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the hor zontal wires broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the hor zontal wires broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the broken of Dallas, says that he has recently but one of the broken of Dallas, says that he h came from the Brazos valley country, Mr. B. B. Gately, an implement man fenced with it, and have never had an interesting ma ter for speculation. ed district. The four wagons belonged since the big rains, been all over in all of it up to this time. It has has been built out into the Seine, which

is planted.

town the Banner reporter was told year." W. T. Jones of Marfa, Texas, writes that the worm scare in the opinion of under date of July 21: "Have had this farmer, will be more of a scare Dalals News: Mr. Davis S. Pearpretty good rains lately and stock dothan anything else. He says the worms son, whose experiment in tobacco
ing well. We want a buyer for all
are eating the crabb grass as they have raising in the suburbs of Corsicana

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plant again next year.

while the haymakers are busy getting He had 500 acres of cotton, from which as it removes it from danger in frost, known over here, and the Frenchman— ar entire article. Here, also, will be Clip the premium offers as they appear he would have made over 500 bales, submerged and most of it killed. Mr. Claud Peters, after threshing out 40, Darwin says all the insect pests known charge of the United States grass and when he tastes our American corn little lake and waterfall, in sad con- you have sent in the required number 000 bushels of wheat in Ellis county, and catalogued are busy in the over- forage plant station at Abilene, can re- muffins. has shipped his machinery to Oklaho- flowed lands. He saw sharpshooters, late many interesting facts connected. Nearly all the states are planning ma and will go from there on to Kan- caterpillars, boll worms and army with the range in this country. He for special exhibits. We are also tryworms in his field.

says: The much talked of kissing bug specimen of it. Fifty years ago it America there are presses in existence tion. The Parisian cab system is well The Farmers' State Alliance of Texas imprinting its poisonous kiss yestertion, and from two to six feet tall. A and counted, 48,000 sixteen page news- imporved one way and another for the convey them to the place of meeting. and it was some time before the swell- Judge J. W. Thomas, president, and knocked down and killed.

expresses the belief that the recent Shiner (Lavaca Co.) Gazette: Cot- of injuring the prospects of an appro- industry, but will ease the toil of life the approaching exposition. of the country at any time, and far- the disaster had not occurred. It is the fact that we are in the midst of a grounds in Paris. They will not commers had best be prepared for them. an argument, Judge Lytle says, of refine honey-flowing country, and many pare with the great World's Fair Commissioner of Agriculture, Col. tempt to gainay, as it is indisputable antly supplied with little cost and la- wholly because of the circumscribed

A dispotch says: Professor D. A. resentative at Washington to procure this fall and that it will also have an such a person. The Turkish ambassa- exhibit at the West Texas fair at Abi- but because of their tremendous size, but because of the fact that they have dor appealed to Secretary Wilson, who lene this fall. recommended Professor Kent, and the Iowa man has signified his willingness to accept the mission. "Of course," duction of American farm machinery and American methods of cultivation and transportation." Professor Kent will leave for his new duties in a few

Blanco News: Mr. Hal Loverin has on exhibiton at the store of Henry Bolton at Wharton, Texas, specmens of the celebrated "Duck River" corn taken from his fifty acre cut adjacent to town on the famous Wharton black land. The ears average thirteen inches A few instances are reported of mel- long and twelve inches in circumferin boats. The navigation is easy in erin has been experimenting with this is the lack of wharf facilities. The number of farmers, believes it is the lagain until the 15th of June, when it was maturing. It will to-day gather Lockhart, Tex., July 26 .- Lockhart's fifty bushels per acre, and by test made first bale of cotton for the season was in weight and measure seventy ears

Dr. Spring said that the flood situation in his vicinity had been greatly evag-Rockdale, Tex., July 26.-The first gerated but that the people residing

ing time. The farmers feel that the thing I noticed is that the farmers are main, yours truly, SETH PAUL. where intrigue and plotting and con- gesture as well. D. R. Fant of Georgetown, who owns corn crop is an assured thing, even be- in better shape than ever before. They a large ranch in Southwestern Texas, youd the reach of hot winds. Cotton are buying the best farm machinery is doing fairly well, although but little made, and lots of it, paying cash, as a general thing. Business conditions are fine, and I can cite as an evidence of Greenville (Hunt Co.) Banner: it the fact that I have not lost a sin- we have made marked inroads. Our ings which will doubtless be beautiful velous show.

> ton worm and when the grass is all eral weeks ago, has cut and cured the done he thinks the worms will disapsmall patch grown by him, and yesterday presented the News correspondent
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> thinking that America, the newest of
> the countries, will come over here and
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> the countries of the very art center of that these buildings will be the first to Henderson Times: Mr. A. J. Dunn bacco has a bright brown color, is the Old World which will be striking be ready for occupancy, and that explanted five acres in cantaloupes and rather light weight, but the leaf is and meritorious. The man in charge hibitors may plan on beginning to sold 169 crates. He said it was the smooth and velvety, and has a rich of the work of collection and arrange- move in by the latter part of next easiest crop he ever made. Planted on fragrance when used for pipe smok-ment-John B. Cauldwell of New York month. The Paris Exposition will, it bought fertilizers. He said he could necticut leaf. It is lacking somewhat "Some of the state exhibits will be among shows of its kind—an exhibinot have made more than two bales of in body, but on the whole the sample very fine. California is particularly advertised. cotton on same land, besides he culti- will compare favorably with the ma- proud of its horticultural interests; vated 35 acres in corn, 13 in cotton, one for part of tobacco crops raised in eith. New York is anxious to shows its great

man, a large Brazos bottom planter, the entomological bureau of the Agri- a regiment of cavalry staioned at Fort partment, and another one with a from the grasshopper pest recently, hay contractor who furnished the hay thing to show concerning our merchant. The most elaborate preparations are Peacock's School for He found that the grasshoppers were to the fort and from him learned that marine, and are also trying to annex being made by the Parisian authori-Chico (Wise Co.) News: About largely confined to Bolivar county, and there was then a grass in the country a building in which to give an idea of ties for handling the crowds. An elecgoing on actively. The farmers think there to growing crops, they were of the non-migratory species. Great fined to the outside bundles.

This grass is generally known as the fined to the outside bundles.

The farmers think there to growing crops, they were of whi hegrew abundantly and very tall. plan which we have in mind is the of construction, and indeed nearly damage has been done so far on the Everlasting grass. One peculiarity of press. Europeans understand little lined will, of press.

Europeans understand little lined will, of press. Danomey plantation, where 300 acres it is that it did not last any very con- about American journalism and almost course, because of its modern motive of cotton in one patch was totally de- siderable length of time before the nothing of its mechanical marvels, power, be entirely free from smoke and the hay contractor went to Fort stance, which can print more than ten in connection with the already existing Griffin some two years ago and trav- thousand four-page copies in an hour street car lines and omnibus routes, has made its appearance in this place, grew all over the prairie in every direct which will deliver, cut, folded, pasted nigh perfect also, and will be greatly

A call has been issued, signed by ing could be reduced. J. J. Luttrell Miss Mabel Boatman, secretary, of the Panhandle Herald: L. J. Gillespie killed a strange looking bug yesterday Abilene Beekeepers' association, for all smiles these days in consequence was of a dark color, with some stripes 15. The public is invited to attend and on it. It was buzzing in his face when the meeting on the part of those inmatters pertaining to bee culture. The tween \$10,000 and \$120,000. Judge John N. Lyle, chairman of the call says in part: "Each day of the general committee in the organization session competent beekeepers-gentlesistless force, one that no one will at- of the necessities of life can be abund- grounds in Chicago. This may be The first bale of the 1899 crop of Kent, late of the Iowa Agricultural thousands of dollars annually, which larly-the great and little palaces

> Mr. Rogers, who is employed in Jung- are planned to remain permanent after has raised this season. Mr. Rogers is French capital. From the same vast first-class in every respect. Lancaster hardens it this pleasant sandstone can United States and it is a mint of money to the thrifty Pennsylvania Dutch of can saw this stone with cross-cut saws does Virginia and many o her Southern States. Mr. Rogers says that what he has raised here is equal to the best less easy to handle than wood is, and raised anywhere. He planted the celebrated Vuelta-Abajo seed. He is so pleased with his success that he will plant a much larger crop next spring. Hunt county may yet rival other portions of the land in the tobacco industry, as the soil here seems to be well edopted to the plant ... Talking with a strange stone. farmer recently he said the reason far-

ADVANTAGES OVER ALL. Ogden, Mich., June 22, 1899.

makes the first bile this season four- the cotton crop which was nearly all Gentlemen: I have some Page Fence been buying more or less Page Fence diality now existing between herse f and Russia should suddenly cease is

From Chickasha, I. T.: The wheat Texas as I have seen during my late sesses advantages over all of them, paris which Hugo and Dumas wrote are already being taught the secret of crop of this vicinity was so well in travels. The cotton crop also prom- I have a set of your tools and have about; Paris where every man needed controlling traffic and stringent prosehand that but little damage will result ises a tremendous yield. The plant is stretched up several different kinds of to go armed to avoid assassination; cutions are teaching the ebulient Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Jour- from the recent heavy rains, while the vigorous and is loaded with fruit, the woven wire fence for my neighbors, the Paris in which the nation's rulers French cabmen the advisability of corn has taken on a growth that step- worms not having done any material but they don't come up like the Page. | were changed as easily as the Parisian | not only obeying the verbal orders ladders may be a necessity at gather- damage up to this time. Another Wishing you continued success, I re- of to-day changes his coat; the Paris of the gendarmerie, but their slightest

> ARE YOU GOING TO PARIS. CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.

Talking with a farmer from south of gle debt due my firm in Texas this exhibit of American automobiles will when the time comes, but which at be extremely fine.

"Another and very gratifying exhibit and tawdry. Flapping muslin, partially will be that which our painters will applied stucco, gaping windows-all thinking that America, the newest of committee in charge has formally anwith a "twist" of the weed. The to- do something in the very art center of that these buildings will be the first to

necessary conveniences at hand in the ward making their agricultural display the gay days of the great show of '89. sire to get to work:

sixty minutes. This would be equal to trip, long or short, in a Paris cab costs 152,000 of the French four page papers 30 cents. The rate by the hour is 40

every hour." The American government and the One of the important problems which various state governments will official- confronts the authorities concerns the ly spend more than three million dol- handling of street traffic by the from Missouri for his ranch in Gray ing bug. He described it as being a keepers of the Abilene country at the lars on the exposition. The federal appolice. During the last exposition propriation amounts to \$1,200,000, and the work of the gendarmes was addition to that almost every one extremely incompetent and unsatof the states has appropriated a sum. isfactory. Street blockades and acterested will be devoted to the study of These state appropriations range be- cidents were very common. The

cents.

BUILDING THE BIG SHOW. The man who said that every street lish metropolis is almost ideal, and a men and ladies-will deliver addresses in Paris seemed to be called the "Rue marketed it, received a premium of priation for improving Texas rivers, on apiculture throughout the Abilene Barree" (closed street) spoke wisely. country, which, when properly under- The French capital is literally torn flood and disastrous overflow, instead stood, will not only introduce a new asunder and turned upside down by

which we are willing to impart to oth- at Paris in 1900 as there was in Chiers who attend our meeting, feeling as- cago six years before. Some of the sured that we will succeed in gathering buildings will be superb, two particubeen constructed of solid stone, without any of the subterfuges usually re-Greenville (Hunt Co.) Banner: | sorted to in exposition buildings, and hams' cigar factory, has an acre of the | the Paris show of 1900 has passed into finest quality of leaf tobacco which he one of the memories of the great an experienced tobacco grower and un- subterranean tract in which the Cataderstands all about sweating and cur- combs grin gloomily horrid beneath ing the leaf. He will have about fif- the city, the stone for these buildings teen bundred pounds of leaf off the have been excavated in tremendous acre of ground. The leaf has been tried blocks, soft and almost as workable as county, Pennsylvania, raises more to- be easily carved into those delightful bacco then any other county in the designs of which the French sculptors that section. Connecticut also raises as they saw logs in the forests of orga quantities of the leaf, as also Michigan. You can chip it with axes as the American carpenter chips his timber with his adze. It is scareely has the whiteness and beauty of marble after it has been placed in position. The whole tremendous enclosure in which these great buildings are be-

ing constructed shines and glitters blindingly from the white dust of this These buildings form a group by mers are so troubled with worms is be- themselves and between them will be cause the birds have been killed off in the beginning of the Exposition's great such numbers. A few years ago the avenue. From them it will reach to fields were filled with quails and song the Alexander bridge, a magnificent birds, all of which carried on a fight structure of iron and carved stone, against the worms. Now birds are more than twice as wide as any other comparatively scarce and worms are bridge in Paris. This bridge is the plentiful. Here is a hint to our law very climax of the Russian frenzy which oppressed Paris two years ago when the Czar paid his respects to the French capital. Its iron work and its stone work are full of designs and symbols indicating the fact that it was planned in honor of the Czar. France is somewhat uncertain in her

fetes as we never see to-day. Across one visiting the Paris Exposition from the bridge, with the gilded dome of the America will be disappointed. Even at Hotel des Invalides as its climax, the this stage of its preparation it is easy great avenue contines between build- to see that it will be a great and mar-

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who always likes good things to eat- the only artificial body of water which in the Journal and arrange them in Col. H. L. Bentley, special agent in will pen his eyes and smack his lips the Exposition will have to show-a their numerical order, and as soon as trast to the great lagoons and twisting of names to secure any particular prewaterways of the Chicago exposition. mium send in the list which you have Not far away the Electric Palace will kept and the premium will be sent you says that it occurred to him shortly ing to secure some annexes to our naafter he was appointed to the position tional exhibit, one in which to show and running water. What will bear will only be necessary to give the Washington, July 26.—J. S. Hines of that at the time the government had the workings of our Agricultual De- an exaggerated resemblance to the number and not the name of the arwild hilarity of Chicago's midway ticle. The premium list when complete will also be located in this neighbor- will be sent to all applicants.

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turned to Paris, they had gone back to their old excitable ways which in times in any way approaching emergency. ST. LOUIS SEMINARY become almost freizied. Next year it is probable that better work will be done by the French police. A certain

proportion of the gendarmes here have already had their swords taken away and have substituted for them little white billies like the day clubs carried by the force in New York city. Under the direction of their cheif, these men | B. T. BLEWETT, L. L. D., - - JENNINGS MO,

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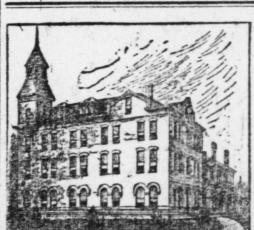
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Wiley Saulsbery of Temple, was in Fort Worth Monday.

J. W. Corn of Bear Creek, spent Saturday in Fort Worth.

John Davis, stockman of Anson, Texas, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

gelo, was in Fort Worth Friday.

Sidney J. Carroll, stockman of Den-

Worth.

Worth.

H. M. Simms returned to this city place and Kansas City. Monday after a several weeks stay in Kansas.

Thursday.

Fort Worth.

Fort Worth. J. E. Weaver of this city, returned

Monday morning after an extended | A. P. Bush, Jr., S. B. Burnett and S. trip to Chicago.

Worth Thursday.

day for his ranch.

the Indian Territory. stock commission man of Waco, spent | pected.

Saturday in this city. D. R. Fant, a prominent cattleman

in Fort Worth Saturday. William Bevans of Menardville, was live stock center Saturday.

has large cattle interests in Texas, ly by the editor of the Manufacturers' spent Tuesday in Fort Worth.

Jno. R. Lewis, a prominent stockman of Sweetwater, spent several give you our opinion of the American week caused another advance that was but the method of handling it was not days of last week in Fort Worth.

stock agent of the Cotton Belt, of San only from a ginner's standpoint, but higher. Stock and feeding cattle are ploy it quickly and effectively. Antonio, spent Monday in Fort Worth. as practical farmers. The results

dle country.

it to the ranch.

week in Fort Worth.

the North.

Cherokee counties.

man of Sonora, also member of the money-making bale to the farmer. firm of Mayer Bros. & Alexander of this city, spent several days of the past week in this city.

W. H. Jennings of San Antonio, was in Fort Worth Monday en route to Childress to take charge, it is reported, of the big cattle ranch recently pur-

chased by George F. Swift. Charles L. Ware of this city, spent | Our hog market has advanced 10@ several days of the past week at Chil- 15c since our last report. Any good 1150-lb steers that brought \$4.95; 137 dress, where he went to deliver a packers will sell readily for \$4.10@

ago to Northern ranchmen.

rater and grass in the section visited by him. Hezekiah Williams, a well known @3.75; good demand. cattleman of Austin, was in Fort Some of our sales below: 10 cows, on good fat cattle are 20c per one out exception, have proved fail

called by W. B. Tullis of the State Sanitary Board to investigate, it is reported, the death of some cattle in that vicinity.

The former has purchased the W. D. sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, Johnson residence in this city and will \$1.50@2.00. cattlemen of Fort Worth.

J. W. Carter, live stock agent of the Chicago and Rock Island, returned J. B. Murrah, cattleman of San An- Monday from a trip through the Inmovement of grass cattle from that the week ending Aug. 1: William Childress, a cattleman of section to market and that since the have not been nearly so bad.

ton, was in the live stock center Mon- and other cattlemen of Northwest \$3.25@3.50; medium, \$3; choice calves, time in this city, are in receipt of in- mutton, \$3.50@3.75; top corn hogs, Frank Wilson, cattleman of Brown- formation from their ranch foremen wholesale, \$3.85; mastfed hogs, \$2.50@ wood, is spending several days in this that almost unprecedented rains have 3.25. Jno. P. Jacobs left Monday on a result has been most satisfactory, sale. Good demand for corn hogs of business, has withdrawn from his assured for the rest of the season.

Geo. T. Reynolds, banker and cattle- L. C. Beverly of Clarendon, was in man of Albany, spent Monday in Fort Fort Worth Saturday en route home Harry Landa, stockman of New Beverly recently sold to Curtis Bros. ending July 31:

turned to the city from Chicago, has 3.50; bulls, \$2.00@2.50. Felix Mann, a prominent cattleman accepted a position with the Fort Choice corn fed hogs, weighing 175 of Menardville, was in Fort Worth Worth Cotton Oil Mill company as to 300 pounds, \$4.00; stock hogs, \$3.00 trayeling agent, and will go on the @4.00. rick is quite well and favorably known stock sheep, per head, \$1.50@2.50. D. W. Christian, a well to do stock- ing held for some time the position of man of San Angelo, spent Monday in treasurer of the Fort Worth Stock There is a good demand for stock

other live stock interests.

LIKE ROUNDLAP BALES.

and ranch owner of Georgetown, was Opinions of oCtton Farmers and Ginner's after a Season's Experience.

The attitude of cotton ginners and @4.25; culls, \$2.50@3.25. among the visiting stockmen in the farmers towards the Roundlap cotton bale of the American Cotton Company, KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER, diseases it is easy to understand the after a season's test of the machine, is Norton Thayer of Kansas City, who illustrated by a letter received recent-Record, Baltimore, as follows:

Editor Manufacturers' Record: Some time ago you requested us to F. Mayer of San Antonio, who is our views correctly, owing to the short largely interested in the live stock industry, was in Fort Worth Sunday. that the ginning season has closed, we 25 to 40 cents on the best killers, either rapidity of the preventive treatment is H. K. Rea, assistant general live is a success in every particular, not common stock ruled only 15 to 25 cents ing the protective value of the preparation of the pre J. D. Shuford, live stock agent of the inently satisfactory and much beyond show breeding are 15 to 25 cents higher. Fort Worth and Denver, returned this what we had anticipated. The ad- with the less desirable bunches fairly week from a trip through the Panhan- vantages to planter and operator are active at strong prices. Moderate sup- Adair pastures are hereby notified D. B. Gardner of this city, manager sufficient to say that no one who has 55 cents higher, with good butcher of the Pitchfork ranch in Dickens coun- baled their cotton on this press would steers and cows about 25 cents higher. ty, returned Monday from a weeks vis- now or hereafter patronize any other. Heavy steers, \$5.25@5.70; light weights, Col. Jno. N. Simpson, formerly of people charge, and they receive from butcher heifers, \$3.50@5.35; canning Dallas, now with headquarters at Kan- one-quarter to one-half cent per pound stock, \$2.50@3.10; butcher bulls, \$3.10 sas City, spent several days of last more than they could get in the square @4.00; Western steers, \$4.00@5.50; Sam Davidson, the well known cat- would advise the ginmen, especially 71,000. It was further demonstrated tleman of San Antonio, passed through those who are near a railroad, to get this week that the supply of merchant-Fort Worth Saturday, accompanied by in the swim at once and exemplify the able hogs was very short and prices his wife, on an extensive trip through old adage of the early bird getting the have again advanced. Heavy hogs offices—Scott-Harrold Building; entrance Main or House the North worm. They will not only heave? P. M. DeVitt, representative at this mers, will get the cream that the mid- and pigs, \$4.25@4.35. Sheep receipts place for the Chicago Live Stock Com- dlemen, the commission merchants, for the week, 21,000; same week last mission company, returned Tuesday have been enjoying and getting rich year, 11,000. The liberal supply early after several days' visit to Smith and upon. In conclusion, to condense the in the week caused prices to decline

> MORRIS & MOREN. Keo, Ark., June 7th.

# MARKETS.

FORT WORTH MARKET. Reported by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company for the

Week ending July 31: herd of cattle sold by him some time 4.20, according to quality. Our local 1025-to steers, \$4.40, and 35 head 945-to cattle market has been more active cows, at \$3.65. They were wintered than for some time past. By looking Texans, but have had no grain since Realizing from practical experience the necessity of B. G. Davis of this city, returned Sat- over a partial list of our sales below, early spring. urday after an absence of several you will see we topped the market on months in the western part of the steers, cows and hogs. We quote our DAVIS, M'DONALD & DAVIS' MARstate. Mr. Davis reports an abundant market: Fat steers, \$3.50@4.00; choice, fat cows, \$2.85@3.00; medium cows, \$2.50@2.75; bulls, \$2.25@2.40; fat hogs, \$4.10@4.20; stock hogs, \$3.25

Worth Thursday en route to the Indian Territory to deliver a herd of cattle sold by him some time ago to 7. W. Swift of Chicago.

The upper and lower valves in the FULTON are conhundred pounds higher than at the close of last week. We think that fed cattle sold by him some time ago to 7. W. Swift of Chicago.

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GALVESTON MARKET. Report for the week ending July 29: Beeves, choice, per hundred pounds,

another one of the prominent resident of stock. Very little life in the trade | Kansas fed. Sold other Texas cattle. and prices correspondingly weak. Sup- 23 head weighing 1177 pounds at \$5.30 ply ample for all requirements.

HOUSTON MARKET.

2.50; bulls and stags, \$1.75@2.50: work Notice our advertisement in this issue. Thomas Montgomery of Mt. Blanco, oxen, \$2.25@2.75; choice yearlings, Texas, who have been spending some \$3.75@4.00; medium, \$3.50@3.75; choice

fallen. While heavier in some places Market quiet. Choice cattle firm at commission business in Houston. Mr. than was really needed, the general above quotations. Common grades slow J. H. Hotchkiss, so long known in the business trip to the western part of the plenty of stock water and grass being 150 pounds and up. Car lots of corn partnership with Mr. Saunders and hogs can always be sold on arrival at from the commission business. Mr. market price.

DALLAS MARKET.

Braunfels, spent Saturday in Fort of Henrietta 1000 two-year-old steers Choice fat steers, weighing 800 to the new organization is in every way at \$26 per head. He recently bought 1200 pounds, \$3.75@5.40 per hundred; prepared to faithfully and effectively from J. T. McElroy of Pecos 2000 cows fair to good steers, \$325@3.70; choice represent the interests of those mak-W. H. King, banker and stockman and calves and 1100 yearlings at private feeding steers, \$3.25@3.50; common ing consignments to it. The Journal of Greenville, spent Tuesday in Fort terms. Mr. Beverly said that he never feeding steers, \$3.00@3.25; choice fat commends the company to its readers saw such corn crops as are now to be cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.15; fair to who may have stock of any kind to seen along the road between this good cows and heifers, \$2.50@2.90; common cows and heifers, \$1.75@2.00; choice veal calves (light) \$3.50@4.00; W. H. Bradrick, who recently re-choice veal calves (heavy), \$3.25@

road about Aug. 10. In the meantime Choice sheep, weighing 90 to 119 W. N. Waddell, a prominent cattle- he will occupy a position in the com- pounds, \$3.75@4.00; choice sheep,, man of Colorado City, spent Sunday in pany 's Fort Worth office. Mr. Brad- weighing 70 to 85 pounds, \$3.25@3.65; in live stock and business circles, hav- Good cattle scarce; demand active. Good sheep scarce; ready sale.

Yards and being later connected with hogs; none on yards.

Veal calves and fat hogs ready sale. KANSAS CITY MARKET. H. Cowan returned Monday from Chi- Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., July in even receiving relief. Dr. Duncan cago, where they had been for a week 31.—Cattle receipts 3350 natives, 4400 promised immediate relief and so Col. R. K. Wylie, the well known on business connected with the termilinger, was in Fort ral charge matter. It was learned that and largely of common quality. De- ed for relief that the mother went home their plan of consolidating the claims sirable grades steady, common bunch- in one week satisfied that she had against the Stock Yards company for es 10 cents lower, while trashy kinds found the most successful treatment for J. N. James of Amarillo, after spend- back charges, was accepted by the Chi- were very slow at unevenly lower her son that had ever come to their ing several days in this city, left Mon- cago Live Stock Exchange, the mem- prices. No good native steers offered. notice. Mr. Morris continued to imbers of which represent a vast number Stock and feeding cattle, \$4.00@4.75; prove, and at the end of thirty days he of shippers not in the Cattle Raisers' butcher cows and heifers, \$3.00@4.75; had so far recovered that he took thir-Col. Wm. Hunter, of this place, re- association. The answers of the va- canners \$2.70@3.00; Western steers, ty days more and went home with the turned Friday morning from a trip to rious railroads to the decision of the \$3.90@5.20; Texans, \$3.25@4.40. Hog lungs perfectly relieved and a new man, federal court prohibiting the terminal receipts, 3620. Trade opened active at with life before him; and Dr. Duncan, charge will be heard early in Novem- firm prices. Heavy, \$4.50@4.55; mix- with his combined treatment, was the William Poage, a prominent live ber, when a definite decision is ex- ed. \$4.35@4.50; light, \$4.40@4.55; pigs, victor, to the surprise of all who had \$4.20@4.45. Sheep receipts, 4130. watched the case in Fort Worth and Good killers active and shade higher, has so far not failed in one case of conwhile common lots were slow sale at sumption. about steady prices. Lambs, \$5.00@ 5.75; yearlings, \$4.50@4.65; muttons.

July 29, 1899.

for corresponding week last year, 30,- ine. The Pasteur Vaccine for the 600. The light supply of cattle this prevention of blackleg was as effica-Cotton Company's cylindrical press. very encouraging to producers of good so simple. The Pasteur company has At that time we were unable to give stock, slaughtering grades all showing therefore devised the latter preparacan unquestionably say that the press steers or cows and of any weight, while very much enhanced, thereby increasfrom sale of our cotton have been em- in excellent demand and bunches that so many that it would take up too ply of Southern cattle and mostly of that they must keep on the public road. much space to enumerate them. It is good quality. The best steers are about And why should they? Their ginning \$4.50@5.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.45 charges are less than the square press @5.00; butcher cows, \$3:10@4.30; bale. There is no question about the Texans, \$3.25@4.90. Hog receipts for round bale being here to stay, and we the week, 36,000; same week last year, worm. They will not only benefit bringing \$4.40@4.45; mixed packers, themselves, but their friends, the far- \$4.35@4.45; light weights, \$4.30@4.45, advantages, will say that the bale is from 20 to 30 cents on range sheep fireproof, waterproof, dustproof, and while lambs sold about steady. Light DR. J. ALLEN, Sol Mayer, the well known stock- proof that it is a labor-saving and supplies the past two days caused a reaction from the low point so that the net decline for the week would not Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist amount to more than 15 cent on sheep. with lambs a shade stronger. Spring lambs.\$5.00@6.25; yearlings \$4.25@5.00; muttons, \$4.00@4.50; feeding lambs,

\$3.50@4.25; feeding sheep, \$3.00@4.00; culls, \$2.00@3.00. Campbell & Johnson, Minco, I. T., sold in the quarantine division at Kansas City on Friday, July 28, the best string of Southern cattle seen there this season. There were 44 head of head 1040-Ib steers, at \$4.60; 64 head

KET LETTER. Stock Yards, South St. Joseph, Mo., July 29, 1899. South St. Joseph, Mo., July 29, 1899.

The cattle market the past week has been on a steady advance. The prices

There are other pumps on the market that have what is called a FISH lower valve, that is, the lower value requires to be FISHED FOR before it can be CAJGHT and removed, but they are only an aggravation and all withdian Terirtory; one car from Henry Jackson of Boyd, also carload shipments from Elm Mott and Corsicana.

Dr. Klein, the United States inspector stationed at this place, left Saturday for Estelline, where he was 100 cornected at the United States inspector of the 100 cornected at this place, left Saturday for Estelline, where he was 100 cornected at the United States inspector of the 100 cornected at this place, left Saturday for Estelline, where he was 100 cornected at the United States inspector of the 100 cornected at this place, left Saturday for Estelline, where he was 100 cornected at the United States inspector of the 100 cornected at this place, left Saturday for Estelline, where he was 100 cows, \$21.50; 3 steers, \$10, \$3.50; ance of rain, which the country was needing. This recent rain insures the corn crop in a great portion of the corn crop in a great portion of the corn belt, and it is likely that there will be a good demand for feeders. We have a very urgent demand for feeders. We have a very urgent demand for feeders, but there is not enough cattle to me and mention the Journal. Address 100 cows, \$21.50; 73 hogs, 224, \$4.20.

We are in the midst of the great feeding district, and the demand for feeders here is unexcelled and unlim-\$3.50@3.75; common, \$3.00@3.25; cows, ited. Good feeders are bringing here choice, \$3.25@3.50; common, \$2.50@ from \$4.00@4.50 per hundred pounds, B. T. and Dick Ware, well known 3.00; yearlings, choice, \$3.50@3.75; for the best grades of Panhandle cattlemen of Western Texas, are common, \$3.00@3.25; calves, choice, steers. We have had some good Texspending several days in Fort Worth. \$4.00@4.50; common, \$3.50@3.75; as cattle on the market this week; jamong them are 20 head of X I T steers, averaging 1329 pounds, and move here in the fall, thus becoming A very light demand for all classes brought \$5,65 per hundred. These are per hundred: 23 head weighing 1198 pounds average, sold at \$5.00. We sold some grass Texas cattle as fol-Reported by the Box-Bell-Saunders lows: 200 head of steers, averaging dian Territory. He reports quite a Live Stock Commission company for 977 pounds, at \$4.20; 224 Texas cows, weighing 715 pounds, at \$3.05. We so-Choice beeves, \$3.40@3.59; medium light your correspondence and we Ban Argelo, was in Fort Worth Mon- warm, dry weather set in the flies 3.25; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00@ would be glad to furnish our daily 3.25; medium, \$2.75; common, \$2.00@ market report to any one desiring it.

> DAVIS, M'DONALD & DAVIS. THE BOX-BELL-SAUNDERS COM-MISSION COMPANY.

The Journal calls attention to some recent changes made in the live stock Saunders has associated with him two gentlemen of experience and acquaintance with stockmen whose connecfrom Kansas City, where he has been Reported by Thomas & Runnels of tions will be of advantage to the newfor the last two or three months. Mr. the Central Stock Yards for the week ly constituted company, the Box-Bell-Saunders Commission company, and

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Bearing in mind the fact that many \$4.00@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.25 well informed men think blackleg is killing more cattle in the United States every season than all other Kansas City Live-Stock Exchange, importance to the cattle industry of a preventive so sure in its operation Cattle receipts for the week, 26,000; and so simple in its use as Blacklegcious as a preventive as is Blacklegine, ploy it quickly and effectively.

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