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### OKLAHOMA CATTLEMEN.

PROCEEDINGS OF THEIR SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING, AT EL RENO.

Addresses by Gov. Barnes and Others on Interesting Topics-Resolutions Adopted, Official Reports and Discussions.

The Oklahoma Live Stock association met at El Reno, February 13, with a all of the markets had delegations pres-

The association was called to order by the president, Abner G. Wilson, of Klowa, Kansas. Mayor T. F. Heasley, of El Reno, delivered an address of

President Wilson responded, saying among other things, that the association was organized for profit to its membership and was in no sense engaged in booming real estate properties or adding to the taxable valuation cf town lots.

The reports of the secretary, executive committee and treasurer were read. The financial showing made by the

President Wilson announced the committee on resolutions as follows: Ira Eddleman of Woodward, J. P. Wil- end that the census may be complete new territory. The increased cost, tosen of Klowa, and C. D. Farmer of

elected as follows: President, A. T. Stock association, in convention as-Wilson, Kiowa, Kan.; first vice presithe stock raisers of Florida will meet 1214 head, Arizona 416 head, Texas 279 which has been attached to an unorprer, J. J. Gerlach, Woodward, Ok.

they could be utilized. He said that the live stock industry cannot be overestipolicy of the Territory was established mated. by the legislative assembly of the Territory in 1897, when the assembly, he said, declared all lands of west of gen- custom of the executive committee of At a recent meeting of the Alabama Washington, were: eral range line No. 14 to be grazing this association to set the time of the Swine Breeders' association at Auburn, lands and enacted a free range law for general "round-up" at a time of the the association was reorganized as the that portion of the Territory.

these lands. These lands, he said, west telligently. Tabled. of range No. 14 are mostly open cattle anges and are used by whauthorized ewners of cattle, and that the posses-Bion or occupancy of same is a subject of much contention and controversy, leading in some instances to shooting

He said that he had recommended to the federal government in his last report to the secretary of the interior that some arrangement be made for the authorized leasing of these lands to cattlemen, limiting and defin-

ing the ranges to be leased. He said that he had suggested that a donation of these lands to the Territory for public school and public solve the question speedily and for the whole Territory. He suggested to the convention that it should follow up the

In regard to the administration of the cattle inspection laws of the Territand and generous treatment in providing tory the governor said that he nad isfactorily the crude and lame law the Territory had on that subject.

He felt, however, that the complaints made in regard to it were entirely justiflable, but that the Territorial administration should not be held responsible for the hardships arising in carrying out its provisions. He had done his duty, having laid before the last legislative assembly detailed reports of the operation of this law, and called its attention to its conditions, and had suggested necessary modifications and

said, to the inadequate provision made made honorary members of this assoto execute this law so that it would be ciation, and the secretary is hereby or- Cattle Decline in Illinoisa benefit to the cattle raisers and to dered and directed to enter their names | The Knox County Farmers' Institute, the farmers. The legislative assembly

large measure. He complimented the tion made for such purposes. Adopted. association on the great interest mani- No. 8. Whereas, Certain bills havefested in this subject, and assured it of been introduced in the house of repre- Big Ranch Salehis great appreciation of this very im- sentatives of the United States looking | Messrs. Williams & Winters of Fort portant industry to the welfare and to the enactment of a law, by way of Worth, Texas, with a branch office in progress of this Territory.

ing President Springer of the National oleomargarine will be ruined; and association, addressed the convention on the subject of a live stock census by the federal government, to be under the industry at the expense of tearing F. Simmons of St. Louis, Mo. The supervision of the National association, down and ruining another, the logical consideration was \$155,000. urging the co-operation of this organi- effect of which will be the granting of The ranch is one of the best in that

At night an illustrated leiture on be benefited; and "Ranchman and Stock Farmer" was delivered by Prof. F. C. Burtis of the destruction of the oleo-having thirty miles of river frontage. It is a solid body of land, with twenty increase in value of farm animals in the last 15,551,524 is the pretentious title of Mr. A. E. task of providing their own schools. The destruction of the oleo-having thirty miles of river frontage. It is a solid body of land, with twenty increase in value of farm animals in the last 15,551,524 is the pretentious title of Mr. A. E. Stilwell's new project. The promoters is time, still it will enable us to keep in last 15,551,524 is the pretentious title of Mr. A. E. Stilwell's new project. The promoters is time, still it will enable us to keep in last 15,551,524 is the pretentious title of Mr. A. E. Stilwell's new project. The promoters is time, still it will enable us to keep in last 15,551,524 is the pretention of the oleo-having their own schools.

There were on Jan. I last 15,551,524 is the pretentious title of Mr. A. E. Stilwell's new project. The promoters is time, with each other and confer on profitably than they are now enabled to Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical value of cattle and hogs to the farmers thousand acres of valley land, as good United States for the past three years the land of private cor-

Reno board, Mr. P. W. Hunt of Fort Resolved, That the Oklahoma Live the existing lease expires. After several selections by the El be it Cattle and Its Prevention."

The following resolutions were acted No. 1.-Whereas, The National Live Stock association at Fort Worth did.

appointed a special committee, consisting of one member from each state and territory, wherein said public grazing lands are located, for the purpose of drafting a bill to be presented to congress providing for the leasing of said

lands by the national government; and. therefore be it

of the National Live Stock association and instructs the member of the special tions in the leasing of the public grazsteaders and stockmen now doing busi- The annoucement is made that T. F. ness in said Territory may have the B. Sotham of Chillicothe, Mo, will first selection of lands under the pro- make the race for congress in the secposed law, and that the rights of pres- ond district this year. Mr. Sotham is Sheep Permits Not Required oly on the grazing lands and to freeze have pledged him their support.

No. 2.—Whereas, The federal govern- Dressed Beef Up Againment has agreed to make a classified The fight among dressed meat dealcensus of live stock in the United ers has been declared off and the retail pense and annoyance of inspection. States during the present year; and, dealers of the different cities have been

Officers of the association were then Resolved, That the Oklahoma Live ing about a reconciliation. sembled, as a member of the National Florida Stockmen to Organizepledge the co-operation of its members at Kissimee on March 7 to reorganize head. One hundred sheep were receiv-An adjournment followed until 2 p. in securing an honest and complete and take the necessary steps to place ed at San Diego, Cal., and 1137 cattle is looked upon by the county attorney Oklahoma delivered an extempora- tory, and we also express our appreciation of the action of the government in He took up the question of disposing granting the request of the National of the grazing lands in the western por- Live Stock association to make this tion of Oklahoma in such a way that census, the importance of which to the

No. 3.-Whereas, it has been the Alabama Stockmenyear when the cattle have not shed Alabama Livestock association. Owing These lands, he said, are now subject their hair, and brands are difficult to to a revival in trade and a steady deexclusively to homestead entry, but read, thus entailing a large amount of mand for cattle, horses and mules, as

opening of the Territory know that cli- Resolved, That the executive commit- interested in either branch of the busimatic and rainfall conditions are such tee be instruced to set the date of the ness to co-operate in order to obtain that they are well adapted for stock annual "round-up" late enough in the best prices and freight rates, and to raising purposes only, and that it season so that cattle may have shed promote the improvement of their sevwould therefore seem advisable that their long winter hair and so that it eral holdings. some other disposition be made of will be possible to read the brands in-

No. 4.—Resolved, That the thanks of this association be tendered to Hon. C. Wer man which is designed for use M. Barnes, governor of the Territory of the Territo

And our thanks are extended to all who

Live Stock association a success. sense of this convention that the Hon. C. M. Barnes, governor of this Territomissioner, and Hon. Fred P. Johnson the fourteenth amendment of the contories. Hon. Chas. H. Filson, school land com-He had also called its attention, he of Denver, Col., be and they are hereby stitution.

taxation, whereby the manufacture, Dallas, closed a sale on last Saturday F. H. Johnson of Denver, represent- sale, importation and exportation of of a 52,000-acre ranch in Live Oak lowed to become laws will build up one ican Loan Co. of New York, to Dr. C.

Worth, read a paper on "Blackleg in Stock association earnestly protests against the enactment of the law or Shippers Must Pay Chargeslaws proposed, relating to oleomarga-

Whereas, The Hon. Sidney Clark of Oklahoma City, has been appointed a The Angora and Its Uses—

Resolved, That the Oklahoma Live ing lands that the actual settlers, home- T. F. B. Sotham for Congressent owners of land and live stock in president of the National Cattle Breed- As a result of the action of sheep feed- bringing a great deal of money into full control of the land locked harbor

Whereas, The National Live Stock so advised. The fight has been prinassociation has promised the co-operacipally between Omaha and Kansas tion of the stockmen of the West to the City concerns, who desired to invade

No. 5.-Resolved, That the thanks of the Oklahoma Live Stock association is A Colorado Colonyhereby extended to the citizens of El A colony composed of about five fam- United States. Others, among them Dr. \$5: cow ponies, per head, \$15; Amerition by members of any tribe for allot-Reno for this hospitable and courteous lies will soon settle in Morgan county, treatment of the members of this asso- Colorado. The settlers will come from reichstag, joined in the attack on the mules, per head, \$50; Mexican mules, Any ciation, while in convention assem- several of the western states, with the imperial chancellor, and the latter sta- per head, \$15; burros, per head, \$2; the further leasing of lands in the Inenable the Territorial legislature to bled and to the Atchison, Topeka and majority from Iowa, the Dakotas and ted that Germany hoped for a future stock cattle, south of the thirty-first dian Territory can be procured by Santa Fe, Chicago, Rock Island and Minnesota. They have bought lands chancellor who would walk in the foot- parallel of latitude, per head, \$11; im-Pacific, Choctaw, Oklahoma and Guif lying under the Platte and Beaver ca- steps of Bismarck. The convention proved sheep, \$1.50 per head; unim- to the Five Civilized Tribes, Muscogee, and the Denver City and Fort Worth nals, and some are now on the ground, adopted a resolution demanding govern- proved, per head, \$1; graded Angora I. T., and any other information rela-Railroad companies for special rates building houses. The colony will in- ment aid for agriculture and also en- goats, per head, \$2; common goats, per tive to retaining possession of lands and our thanks are especially due to clude a large number of cattlemen ergetic steps against the United States head, 75 cents; improved dairy cattle, for any reason should be addressed to to Delegate Flynn to push this matter Messrs. Tise, Lolligan and Austin of before congress.

Messrs. Tise, Lolligan and Austin of well-to-do farmers, the remainder being well-to-do farmers. Stock raising will the most favored nation clause.

\$30 per head. Railroad company for their courteous be the principal industry. special trains and entertainment for The Shipper Must Payfound much difficulty in executing sat- the delegates attending this convention.

have participated in making this, the just rendered a decision declaring unsixth annual meeting of the Oklahoma constitutional the action of the last the firm will be included in the corpo-No. 6.—Resolved, That it is the of live stock. The court was unaniabout \$20,000,000. The grain business per acre. congress from this Territory; Hon. Sid- that it was a deprivation of property ney Clarke of Oklahoma City, Ok.; without due process and void under

upon the books of the association as in session at Galesburg, Ill., last week,

remedy the evils complained of, and it No. 7.—Resolved, That we indorse the great decrease of the cattle breeding plied the reasons for deciding to put dition to the two on the cow's head, by the varous mass meeting: was not in the power of the Territorial the recommendation made by Gov. industry in Illinois. The discussion was the business into a stock company. Barnes in his message to the last legis- led by L. H. Kerrick of Bloomington. He was glad to say, however, that lative assembly regarding the live stock It was shown that twenty years ago no Stock Statisticseven with the law as it is, unquestion- interests of Oklahoma Territory and re- state excelled Illinois in the number of A compilation of stock statistics for even with the law as it is, unquestion- interests of Oklahoma Territory and Territory with the meager facilities afforded by tive assembly the necessity of such legthe legislative assembly to carry the islation and the necessity of a suffinually by the farmers of each county ment of agriculture, but which only in an upright position to rest the ting the lands and appraising the the legislative assembly to carry the islation and appraising the same into effect, it has not been alto- cient appropriation to make effective for cattle shipped in from Missouri and gives figures on cattle shipped in from Missouri and to the legislative assembly to carry the lands and appraising the same into effect, it has not been altogether without benefit. He said that the suggestions made in said message, other states and few Illinois farmers as follows on Jan. 1 of the various upon the knees, while the lower part of strengthen the administrative agencies of the result. the administration had succeeded in the association commends the ef- raised their own cattle. This was a preventing any serious infection among forts of his administration in enforcing great loss financially to the state. Only the large herds of the Territory and the laws for the protection of the cat- six farmers present raised cattle, but all had kept out the Texas fever in a very tlemen with the inadequate appropriative were urged to revive the industry.

NEWS OF THE LIVE STOCK W

has ever been before. A committee has Cuba. been appointed to provide a program which will insure a proper discussion of all matters relating to the industry, rates, best breeds, etc., etc.

those who had lived here since the unnecessary labor; therefore, be it well as hogs, it was deemed best for all

A Live Stock Code-

A code has been prepared by a Den- Total hog prod't. 153,646,971 107,465,999 steps to protect their interests.

The supreme court of Kansas has legislature in requiring railroads to mous, and its decisoin reverses both the appelate court and the Sedgwick county district court. The court holds interests to be included are:

county, Texas, known as the West & Whereas, Such bills, if passed and al- Fant ranch, for the British and Amer-

a monopoly to the industry sought to section of the state, and is well improved, with an abundance of water, College, and a literary program was carried out.

SECOND DAY'S SESSION.

Value and raisers thereof, as well as work a hardship upon countless millions of poor people, who are unable to pay the fancy prices asked for butter, therefore but cattle upon the ranch as soon as The governors of the difference of the past as any in Southern Texas. Dr. C. F. Simmons is the wealthy Simmons Liver Regulator proprietor. He expects to put cattle upon the ranch as soon as The governors of the difference of the past as any in Southern Texas. Dr. C. F. Simmons is the wealthy Simmons Liver Regulator proprietor. He expects to put cattle upon the ranch as soon as The governors of the difference of the past as any in Southern Texas. Dr. C. F. Simmons is the wealthy Simmons Liver Regulator proprietor. He expects to put cattle upon the ranch as soon as the past as any in Southern Texas. Dr. C. F. Simmons is the wealthy Simmons Liver Regulator proprietor. He expects to put cattle upon the ranch as soon as the past and raisers thereof, as well as work a hardship upon countless millions of poor people, who are unable to pay the factor and raisers thereof, as well as work a hardship upon countless millions of poor people, who are unable to pay the factor and raisers thereof, as well as work a hardship upon countless millions of poor people, who are unable to pay the factor and raisers thereof, as well as work a poor people.

tors. Texas was well represented and for a law that will provide such restric- kid or doe equals that of the best lamb. on supposed infrequent shipments, has assembles than any other. In a recent erals. expenses incident to future shipments predict and I will not push my own government for the building of the must be borne by the parties interested. Views to the front. But the matter is Mexican Western. He will receive

good health from the state veterinary the cattlemen prefer the cession of arid 5000 mines in operation on the line of board, the board has issued an order lands to the states, which means a di- road and the forests abound in pine permitting shipments out of the state, vision into districts for leasing for pas- and redwood. Between Cihuahua and except of those which came into the ture purposes. Sheepmen do not like the Rio Grande river there are 60,000 state by special permit, without the ex- restricted ranges. My idea is to secure acres of high grade bituminous coal.

Mexican Imports-

Only 1909 head of cattle were import- will on the whole prove most beneed from Mexico last month. A year ficial." and as nearly perfect as possible, gether with a scarcity of cattle and ago 4286 head were brought in. Of the hogs, was an important factor in bring. number received last month, 982 were thre-year-old steers, 435 two-year-old Taxes Affecting Texanssteers, 258 cows, 114 calves, 40 heifers, 6 bulls and 1 stag. The points of destithe business on a better footing than it passed through El Paso in bond for of Canadian county with disfavor and proved June 28,, 1898 (30 Stat., 495),

Foreign Exports of Meat-

	T ounus	Lounus
Canned beef	3,516,694	6,237,99
Fresh meat	20,207,203	14,402,104
Salt beef	3,260,799	3,118,419
Tallows		4,930,701
Total beef prod't.	35,910,949	33,689,219
Bacon	57,557,682	35,663,899
Hams		12,816,088
Pork	16,786,153	9,299,452

Oklahoma, for his recognition of the Oklahoma Live Stock association and Coklahoma Live Stock association and device. The inventor is R. Bracken
The recent annual meeting of Germany's Meat Inspection Bill—

The recent annual meeting of Germany.

Armours to Incorporate— Armour & Company will be made a corporation within a few days. All the acre; lands without visible water supgreat packing interests and factories of ply, but where water can be obtained ration. The capitalization has not been thereof, which land is fit for grazing furnish free transportation to shippers announced, but it is said that it will be purposes only, are valued at 20 cents of the firm of Armour & Company will not be taken into the corporation. The Texas Cow With 18 Horns-

The packing house and closely allied

The business-of Armour & Company

years:			
	Milch	Other	Total
	cows	cattle	cattle
1891	16,019,591	36,875,648	52,895,23
1892	16,516,351	37,651,239	54,067,59
1893	16,424,087	35,954,196	52,378,28
1894	16,487,400	36,608,168	53,095,56
1895	16,504,629	34,364,216	50,868,84
1896	16,137,586	32,085,409	48,222,99
1897	15,941,727	30,508,408	46,450,13
1898	15,840,886	29,264,197	45,105,08
1899	15,990,115	27,994,225	43,984,34
1900	16,292,360	27,610,054	43,902,41
Total	sheep, 189	1, 43,431,136	3;1892, 44,
938,365	1893, 47,	273,553; 183	94, 45,048,
017; 18	95, 42,294,0	64; 1896,	38,298,783
1897, 36	6,818,643; 1	898, 37,656,9	960; 1899
39,114,4	53; 1900, 4	1,883,065.	

cessary in several instances to employ dustry in the western states over the the system. The proposed line will tap The United States imported last year temporary inspectors to supervise these leasing of the arid lands and a reconcil-the rich agricultural districts of Kan-shipments in unsealed cars, which in lation will be one of the objects sought sas and Oklahoma, the cattle and cot-Stock association approves the action gora goat, or even its cross, has a value volves an additional expense not con- at this meeting. The attitude of Gov- ton districts of Texas, the rich coal cutside of its skin. The fleece, though templated by the government when the ernor Richards of Wyoming on the sit- mining districts of Chihuahua, and as lighter than that of a sheep, commands order admitting such shipments free uation perhaps comes nearer voicing it approaches the Pacific terminus, (it large attendance of delegates and vis- committe from this Territory to work a much higher price and the flesh of a was made. The order, which was based the sentiment of the meeting before it will have plenty of lumber and minbeen revoked and collectors at the dif- interview he says :"As to what the S. A. Witherbee, of Detroit, has The Governor Quarantines Certain ing and arranging exhibits of the variferent ports have been advised that all outcome will be I will not venture to gained, concessions from the Mexican

> such action as will be of the best interest to all concerned and the progress of the state, and believe the cession of the government lands to the several states

The law enacted by the last Oklahoma egislature in regard to taxes on properits constituionality will probably be reads as follows: tested in the higher courts. The law enforce collection. This action will af- made."

New Mexico Tax Valuations-

The recent annual meeting of German Libert he recent meeting of the territo- rate or having a certificate of possesthe live stock industry of this Territory, in the appointment of Hon. W. E. Bolton as a member of the board of regents of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of this Territory, having in charge the quarantine regulations of the Territory. Adopted.

The inventor is R. Bracken-bury, a commission man of Denver, and he claims to have incorporated all position to the meat inspection bill, the valuation of all national and other banking stocks and surplus was fixed at lary, or at least enough of them to serve the purpose for which it is intended.

The recent annual meeting of German farmers at Berlin developed strong opposition to the meat inspection bill, which, if passed, would admit ship-banking stocks and surplus was fixed at lary, or at least enough of them to serve the purpose for which it is intended.

The following valuation was placed.

it would not pass, as the foreign office The following valuation was placed cupied by citizens are considered vahad drawn it up for the benefit of the upon live stock: Stock horses, per head, cant and subject to allotment or selec-

> Land values, in part, were fixed as follows: Merchantable timber land within fifteen miles of a railroad, \$3.50 United States Indian Inspector for In per acre; all other timber land, \$1.50 per United States Indian Inspector for In-

Denver, rented by Mrs. H. A. W. Tamake the full eighteen. The horns on dorse the call for a general territorial from the front and back of each hoof. assist its spirit and purposes. the legs are bent under the body. The and increase the force appointed by hind feet rest firmly upon the ground. the government to perform this work. lected part of the pasture with its feet Territory.

Proposed International Railway-

the right-of-way of the Kansas City, porations in the Indian Territory. The governors of the different states City Belt or Kansas City Suburban be used for public purposes, within the meet in Washington to-day as a com- Belt lines. The right-of-way has also limits and with the restrictions premittee to arrange for the celebration of been acquired from Lawrence to Osage scribed by law. the location of the national capital in City, a distance of forty-nine miles. "7. That we urge upon the congress The recent reports of shipments of that city. After disposing of this mat- The line will then run in a southwest- of the United States the justice and the of New Orleans, saving much expense by A letter received from Mr. Wentworth rine; and be it further
Resolved, That this association do memorialize the congress of the United States the Justice and the metal of the United States the Justice and the cattle from Mexico through the United States the Justice and the cattle from Mexico through the United States the Justice and the cattle from Mexico through the United States the Justice and the cattle from Mexico through the United States the Justice and the cattle from Mexico through the United States the Justice and the cattle from Mexico through the United States the Justice and the cattle from Mexico through the United States the Justice and the cattle from Mexico through the United States the Justice and the cattle from Mexico through the United States the Justice and the cattle from Mexico through the United States the Justice and the cattle from Mexico through the United States the Justice and the cattle from Mexico through the United States the Justice and the cattle from Mexico through the United States for expectation, furnished by interesting the United States for expectation through the United States for expectation of the United States for expectation through the United States for expectation of the United States for expectation through the United States for expectation through the United States for expectation of the United States for expectation through the United Sta Stock association at Fort Worth did, after a full discussion, decide that the public grazing lands of the West should be subject to lease to stockmen who are citizens; and, whereas, The said association has the sociation at Fort Worth did, after a full discussion, decide that the passage of a law or laws inimical to the live stock into the final disposition, etc. Few of the gov-through western Texas to Presidio del final disposition, etc. Few of the gov-through western Texas to Presidio del final disposition, etc. Few of the gov-through western Texas to Presidio del final disposition, etc. Few of the gov-through western Texas to Presidio del final disposition, etc. Few of the gov-through western Texas to Presidio del final disposition, etc. Few of the gov-through western Texas to Presidio del final disposition, etc. Few of the gov-through western Texas to Presidio del final disposition, etc. Few of the gov-through western Texas to Presidio del final disposition, etc. Few of the gov-through western Texas to Presidio del final disposition, etc. Few of the gov-through western Texas to Presidio del final disposition, etc. Few of the gov-through western Texas to Presidio del final disposition, etc. Few of the gov-through western Texas to Presidio del final disposition, etc. Few of the gov-through western Texas to Presidio del final disposition, etc. Few of the gov-through western Texas to Presidio del final disposition, etc. Few of the gov-through western Texas to Presidio del final disposition, etc. Few of the gov-through western Texas to Presidio del final disposition, etc. Few of the gov-through western Texas to Presidio del final disposition, etc. Few of the gov-through western Texas to Presidio del final disposition, etc. Few of the gov-through western Texas to Presidio del final disposition, etc. Few of the gov-through western Texas to Presidio del final disposition, etc. Few of the gov-through western Texas to Presidio del final disposition, etc. Few of the gov-through western Texas to Presidio del final disp

one of great interest to Wyoming, for \$12,500 a mile for the low lands, and the leasing and operation of govern- \$22,500 for the mountainous districts. ment lands have been the means of The government has also given him

> Evicting Lessees From the Territory-The following important notice has

just been issued from Muscogee, I. T .: Notice to Non-Citizen Renters in the Indian Territory: Notice is hereby given to parties in possession of lands in the Indian Territory holding possession of the same under an agreement with any member of any of the respective (Cherokee, Creek, Seminole, Chocganized country for judicial purposes taw, Chickasaw) tribes of Indians, that Section 23 of the act of Congress ap-

"That all leases of agricultural or provides that property situated as grazing land belonging to any tribe The foreign exports of meats since above shall be exempt from all taxes made after the 1st day of January, 1898, the opening of the new year have been save territorial and court expense by the tribe or any member thereof, running lighter than the same time last taxes. The county attorney has ad- shall be absolutely void, and all such year. The shipments for January, as vised that the entire county tax levy be grazing leases made prior to said date reported by the bureau of statistics at spread upon the treasurer's book for shall terminate on the 1st day of April, collection. He says that the entire tax 1899, and all such agricultural leases levy will amount to about \$52,000, but shall not prevent individuals from thence west 2000 feet to a post on the moisture as the ordinary variety of cotif only the territorial and court expense leasing their allotments when made to taxes are paid the revenue will only them as provided in this act, nor from amount to about one third of that occupying or renting their proportionamount, and urges that when the taxes ate shares of the tribal lands until the fall due steps will be prompty taken to allotments herein provided for are

fect a number of Texas cattlemen who Referring to that part of the above have catte in the Kiowa, Comanche and section which provides that individuals Wichita country. Some of these paid may lease their allotments when made the taxes due as provided for in the to them or may occupy or rent their Lard ...... 60,997,772 49,760,500 law, and it is likely that they, with oth- proportionate shares of the tribal lands er stockmen similarly situated, will take until the allotments provided for are made, it is considered by the department that such rents of proportionate shares of individuals applies to citizens in possession of lands of their pro

Any desired information concerning the United States Indian Agent, Union Agency, Muscogee, I. T ..

J. GEORGE WRIGHT, dian Territory.

Measures Recommended to Congross by Mass-Meetings.

of Citizens. In a storeroom on Fifteenth street. Mass meetings have been held at Oct. 14; Corsicana, Oct. 15 to 19; San the domestic variety of cotton. The Mextory, the hair factory and the car fac- bor, rests a cow with eighteen horns, many towns in the Indian Territory Antonio, Oct. 20 to Nov. 3; Houston, ican laborers whom I nired to gather which, should its owners decide to go and delegates elected to a convention Nov. 10 to 15. into the museum business, would prove to be held at South McAlester on Febfor them a veritable horn of plenty. The ruary 22 to propose measures to con- G. Teler of Wichita, Kan.; S. E. Moss ducer can make money and pay over \$1 partnership. The recent death of Phil- horns by their appearance deserve their gress for the settlement of the affairs of Cleburne; J. W. Medlin, W. P. per 100 pounds, or even as high as \$1.50 ip D. Armour, Jr., and the illness of appellation, but by their location would of the Territory. The following reso-

> the feet are in appearance and size sim-ilar to those found on the head of a convention to be held at South McAles-Dallas. well-developed ram and grow spirally selves in every way to encourage and

ner and Steve McCourt, Mrs. Tabor's schools in the country and to make ap- tive Tuesday, said: propriations for that purpose, pending "The association is formed for the sistant botanist in the Agricultral Dethe allotment of lands and the adjust- benefit of the people, the exhibitors and partment at Washinton. ment of non-citizen interests in the the racing fraternity. While it is im- "I think that Egyptian cotton com-Proposed International Railway—

Kansas City, Mexico and the Orient

Territory, leaving the towns, relieved possible to adopt a set of rules which would be acceptable to all fair manage- Island" cotton, and that the farmers of the country of the burden of alien taxation, the would be acceptable to all fair manage- Island" cotton, and that the farmers of the country of the cou

Leavenworth and Topeka interurban "6. That we ask the enactment by line, which will give it entrance into congress of a law authorizing the issu-Kansas City over either the Kausas ance by incorporated towns of bonds to City Belt or Kansas City Suburban be used for public purposes, within the

ly determine all administrative questions arising during the changes now being effected and with power to superormance of the work intrusted to the various executive agencies of the government in the Indian Territory."

A great enthusiasm over the approaching convention is manifest throughout the Territory. From present indications it will be not only the most important, but the largest assemblage ever held in the Territory.

LIVE STOCK PROCLAMATION.

Slaughter Pens for Reasous Stated.

Live Stock Sanitary Commission on him by a representative of the Texas this Territory may be fully protected ers' association and proprietor of the ers of Colorado in announcing their de-Feb. 8 was by proclamation of Gov. Stock and Farm Journal: from invasion by foreign capital or corfamous Weavergrace herd of Hereford termination to resist the inspection sheepmen, however, appear to prefer the road completed and work is being to be in effect from and after Feb. 19:

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The state and into circulation. The correction sheepmen are corrected as fast as possible. There are "Whereas, The J. H. Nations Meat of the seed of this cotton and I have and Supply company of El Paso, Tex., been very successful in accomplishing has established stock yards and slaugh- a much desired feat, that of cultivatter pens near the said city of El Paso, ing such cotton in this section so that in El Paso county, Texas, for the pur- it would equal in quality that produced pose of slaughtering cattle and,

pleted and have been examined by a have been made ever since 1880 to acrepresentative of this board and said complish, and am glad to say that I representative has found that the have not only been successful in a prosaid slaughter pens have no gate nor ductive sense, but in many other ways. outlet for cattle, but that cattle can "I have induced a number of the faronly be unloaded in the pens and yards mers in the vicinity of Floresville to

"It is therefore ordered, that the pens the seed of cotton raised by me. In this nereinafter described shall be and they way I was enabled to test it as a neighare hereby quarantined and no cattle borhood crop. Although it was subshall be moved or driven from the said jected adversely to the influence of the slaughter pens hereinafter described heavy rains that ruled in June last, until the same shall have been saugh- while it suffered considerably, throve tered and dressed.

follows, to-wit: Said pens are situated of soil require different sorts of seasons on the El Paso and Northeastern rail- for productivity. While some crops El Paso county, Texas, beginning at an different locations throve and yielded iron post 650 feet west of the southeast heavily, it was demonstrated to my satcorner of survey No. 17 in block No. 81, isfaction that the Egyptian cotton township No. 2; thence north 414 feet; could stand as much drouth or as much east edge of the right of way of the El ton raised in this country and its yield Paso and Northeastern railway; thence was always fully up to that of the latsouth 37 west following the right of ter and generally exceeding 4t. way of said road 470 feet to a post on "I got the Department of Agriculture

that portion of the state of Texas lying crops of others in the neighborhood east and south of the quarantine line who were planting it, and Mr. Lyster heretofore established by this board remained in the vicinity for some time and recognized by the United States closely studying them. He was so great-Department of Agriculture shall be per- ly pleased and impressed that on his mitted to be shipped by rail and un- return he made a report to his chief loaded in said pens for immediate which induced Secretary Wilson to re-

"It is further ordered that the viola- a few days ago in which was enclosed

TEXAS RACING CIRCUIT. The Texas Fair and Racing Association Organized at

different Fair associations in Dallas latter would be much more profitable. last Saturday the Texas Fair and Ra- My neighbors who have been raising it cing association was formed. The offi-tell me that there is money in it to cers of the association are: V. P. them at 10 cents per pound, and there INDIAN TERRITORY PROBLEMS. Brown, San Antonio, president; J. W. must be. The kind of cotton they have Medlin, Denton, vice president; Sydney been accustomed to raising has not un-Smith, Dallas, secretary and treasurer. til this season yielded them more than The dates fixed are as follows: Wich- from 4 to 5 cents for the best grades.

The representatives present were: H. per 100 pounds, and I believe the pro-Philip D. Armour, Jr., and the illness of better be called corns, for they are loin session at Galesburg, III., last week, head of the firm, are said to have sup-spent a good deal of time in considering head of the firm, are said to have supof Corsicana; Vories P. Brown and G. preparing the Egyptian cotton for mar-W. Peters of San Antonio; Sydney ket has been in the ginning. This, in

> The meeting was called several weeks "roller" process, by which it is my ago, or rather letters were written by opinion all cotton, of no matter what Capt. Smith to the officers of the dif- variety, should be prepared for market ferent fair and racing associations sev- in order to prevent waste and the ineral weeks ago, suggesting an organi- jury incident to the ordinary ginning zation, of which the Texas Fair and Ra- process by means of the "saw."

The headquarters of the association Journal to learn that cultivation of will be in Dallas and, as will be seen, Egyptian cotton in this country and in The cow was born in Texas, and, when "3. That we favor the abolition of the official board is composed of the my neighborhood has not caused any a calf, was branded and ran with the all taxes levied by Indians upon the best workers of the different fair and deterioration. The fiber, when analherd until about eight months old, property and vacations of citizens of racing associations of the state. Capt. yzed, is even superior to the imported when it was discovered lying in a neg- the United States resident in the Indian Smith as secretary will, of course, have variety. Among those who have culmost of the work to do He, however, tivated Egyptian cotton in our locality so encumbered with its horns that it "4. That inasmuch as the people liv- is looked upon as the father of Texas successfully and can, and doubtless was unable to search for food and ing outside of the towns in the Indian fairs, and his experience of twelve or will, attest the truth of my statements nearly famished. It was taken to the Territory are without law and without fourteen years rendered his selection are A. G. Pickett, president of the barn and has since enjoyed good means to organize and maintain one of necessity as well of choice. Capt. South Texas Truck Farmers' associahealth, though unable to forage for its schools we urge upon congress to pass Smith, in discussing the objects of the tion Hon. W. O. Murray; Capt. Lemfood. The cow is owned by R. A. Jen- necessary laws for the organization of association with a Journal representa- uel Hughes; W. C. North, a Flores-

> teuch with each other and confer on profitably than they are now enabled to matters in which either all or only one cultivate the domestic cotton that they of the members are interested. With have been raising for so many years for fairs in the more Northern states after greater profit will come from the Egypthe season is over, begin at Wichita, tian cotton, which, in my estimation, Kan., come on down and go out by way has a great future before it."

EGYPTIAN COTTON IN TEXAS

vise and control the conduct and per- EXPERIMENTS MADE WITH IT IN SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS.

> Mr. W. H. Wentworth Tells a Journal Reporter of His Success in Producing a Profitable Staple

San Antonio, Feb. 19. W. H. Wentworth of Wilson county, who did such valuable work for the International Fair association in collectous products indigenous to the soil and climate incident to this section, is an ardent advocate of Egyptian cotton. On the subject of that staple Mr. Went-The following order issued by the worth said, in an interview had with

at its original Egyptian home. This "Whereas, Said pens have been com- is a desideratum that strenuous efforts

plant it, and have supplied them with as well as did the native cotton. To "Which said pens and slaughter my satisfaction, it renewed my faith houses are described and bounded as in my theory that different characters way about six miles from El Paso, in failed in some localities and others in

the south line of the said survey No. interested in the matter, and Secretary 17; thence east 2050 feet to the place of Wilson sent his assistant botanist, Mr. Lyster H. Dewey, September to "It is further ordered that cattle from Floresville to examine my crop and the commend an appropriation of \$5000 for "And railroads, for said purposes, the purpose of investigating and promay accept such shipments, but said moting the growth of this character of cattle shall not be unloaded at any oth- cotton. This was a circumstance that er point or place for any purpose after greatly pleased me, but the one which they pass the said quarantine line until has cause me more pleasure is the fact they are unloaded in the said slaughter that I received a letter from the Departmnt of Agriculture at Washington

tion of any of the provisions herein the Boston quotations of Egyptian cotcontained, either directly or indirectly, ton, which places the value of the low shall be an offense and punishable as is grade of this cotton at 14 cents per prescribed by the laws of the state of pounds and the better ones at from 15 to 16% cents per pound! Putting the cost of freight and other charges requisite to get it to the Boston market at 1 cent per pound, a very liberal figure, and 13 cents per pound is a fine price fo: it, with lower grades of the domestic cotton at 7 cents. With the best grades of domestic cotton at 9 cents per pound in Boston and my Egyptian cot-At a meeting of representatives of ton worth 16 cents a pound there, the

ita, Kan., Sept. 4 to 8; Cleburne, Sept. "I have heard but two objections urg-13 to 15; Denton, Sept. 19 to 22; Deni- ed. One is that it is more difficult to son, Sept. 25 to 28; Dallas, Sept. 29 to pick and takes more time to do so than my crop did so at the rate of 75 cents Smith, Henry Exall and C. Wheat of order to obtain the full and real value of the cotton, should be effected by the

> "It may interest the readers of the ville ginner, and Mr. L. H. Dewey, as-

a few days ago at 8 sents.

it is Street; ya of Sanger, has sold his Paris containing 186 acres for 134 per

A farmer of Freestone county a few days ago sold 105 bales of cotton at \$7:65 per hundred.

Some fears are entertained by the farmers that the recent cold snap may injure the oat crop.

one of the largest grain warehouses in cents.

Navarro county has been sown and the 653,756 tons. farmers are now preparing their land for the cotton and corn crops. The acre- Sugar Beet Cultivationage in cotton will be about the same as

The steamship Tiger cleared for

ers of the Jack County Fair association offered three cash prizes for the biggest A Word to Cotton Plantersat Jacksboro it was unanimously re- per cent obtained in any patch of beets | There have been hints that the good solved to hold another fair this fall. grown in Kansas, the sugar works to times of this season are leading plant-Money was subscribed to make the ne- furnish the seed. Many farmers sent in ers to enlargement of operations next cessary repairs and build a suitable ex- samples of beets which were analyzed year, says the Manufacturers' Record, hibit hall.

The directors of the Denton County showed 15.6 per cent sugar and 82.6 per blooded Stock and Fair association, at showed 15.6 per cent sugar and 82.6 per things of itself. Cotton growers' con- was agreed upon and a board of directors of the Denton County and 15.6 per cent sugar and 82.6 per things of itself. Cotton growers' con- was agreed upon and a board of directors of the Denton County and 15.6 per cent sugar and 82.6 per things of itself. Cotton growers' con- was agreed upon and a board of directors of the Denton County and 15.6 per cent sugar and 82.6 per things of itself. Blooded Stock and Fair association, at cent coefficiency, that is, sugar in solid a meeting held a few days ago, unanicent coefficiency, that is, sugar in solid ventions and even the suggestions of tors elected at a meeting held in San refused to contract their spring clip a meeting held a few days ago, unamentally matter in solution n the juice; 15.36 mously agreed to have another meeting matter in solution n the juice; 15.36 agricultural commissioners can not conjugate about February 1st. The contract at 20 cents per pound. mously agreed to have another meeting of the association this fall. The meeting of the association this fall. The meeting, which will be the sixtn, will be the per cent sugar and 80.6 per cent sugar and 72.4 ing, which will be the sixtn, will be the per cent coefficiency. The test was most intersting one yet held and prep-

During the six months ending January 31, the deliveries of wheat by as 5.5 per cent. I believe if tested the are going entirely into fertilizers and sociation and to deliver them as soon Mexico to their T A ranch. Michigan farmers were 4,171,026 bus, sugar beet would pay well in Texas, mules for a larger acreage in 1900, and as cured at some packing house of the where for same period last year these deliveries were 10,858,000 bus. The difference between the two seasons is due to the very much smaller crop raised in 1899 than in 1898. The percentage of World's Cotton Supplydeliveries of actual yield is nearly 36 for 1899, and less than 32 for 1898.

15th inst. says: "Eight and one-half corresponding weeks of last year and coming season in strengthening his incerts is now bid for spot cotton in the year before. It shows a decrease dependence, devoting to cotton only so of panic among scientific men in Ger- fied with the \$3.00 valuation placed on mand for wool at present I have ever was instantly responded to here and and a decrease of 14,314 year before food for him and his family, no matter fruits. It is possible that some such people with cotton are hesitating and last. are talking of 8% cents. There were The total visible is 4,089,731, against but few sales. A prominent cotton buy- 4,143,589 week before last, 5,472,684 last er said this afternoon that it was al- year and 4,926,196 year before last. Of most impossible to get cotton at 81/2 this the total of American cotton is, cents, so optimistic is the feeling.

his entire crop of 17 bales in his barn last. bales, paying 8 cents a pound for it.

### Effect on Farming-

In an address before the Louisiana Commissioner Patten of North Carolina, stated that the establishment of cotton factories in his state had not only increased the price of cotton but States 1,696,000 bales, against 1,414,000 melons. had created a demand for other farm, states 1,696,000 bales, against 1,414,000 last year and 1,923,000 the year before vegetables and fruits, thereby leading last. to a more diversified farming. He said that they had about 175 cotton facto- The Square Bale Campaignries and would doubtless spin the entire product (about 450,000 bales) of the state this year.

Texas Sugar Farm-

the state sugar farm, which is located sixteen important interior points and raised a turnip 28 inches in circumfer-It is reported that the management of between Velasco and Brazoria, has de- for each of these to send out men into ence and which weighs 15½ pounds. cided to extend the proposed railroad the country to interview the ginners from Brazos to Bernard river, a dis- and get them to change their gin boxes tance of seven miles, thus connecting to the regulation size of 24x54 inches. | cabbage plants which are doing well, the two streams, both of which are navigable. This will put the farmers along different compresses in the state, and these streams in close touch with the in all about twenty-five will be emfactory and refinery, which will be lofactory and refinery, which will be 10ployed in the campaign. However, tables and melons this spring near
cated on the banks of the Brazos. Many
more will be added if necessay. There Huntsville. Only twenty-five acres were farmers living on both sides of the Bernard river have heretofore been compelled to raise only such crops as could pelled to raise only such crops as could be such as could be such as could be such as of this road will be an incentive to the have changed their boxes to the regu- water will be taken from Arroyo de las ago.

Oklahoma Farm Lands-The bill to open the Kiowa, Comanche the character of lands embraced in the Wednesday, Feb. 21, a meeting terprising seedmen who are out for bus. when applied. reservation and whether they were of the Texas Cotton Buyers' and Ex- iness. These long winter evenings af- There is nothing gained in patching trade. available for agricultural purposes. porters' association is to be held at ford ample opportunity to secure the up old utensils about a home dairy or The secretary furnished a state- Fort Worth in the Worth hotel. These best and cheapest seeds while there is manufactory. Like farming tools, the Richardson Bros. of Dubuque, Ia., ment to the effect that only a small men naturally work in harmony with aniple time. percentage of the lands were the compress people for a better bale, number of prominent men in Oklahoma but as to the manner in which it is The Georgia watermelon growers tical use in its especial sphere. have written to the senate committee packed. grem, among them Chief Justice Buford of the supreme court of Oklahoma; Cotton in Oklahoma-

failure of crops.

The Crops of 1899-

the custom in the past:

the value \$629,£10,110, the average yield school. English buyers paid 9 cents for cot- per acre being 25:3 bushels, and the av-

classed as good middling and brought The acreage in oats was 26,841,380, belief in the value of manure on cotin Texas is as good as the Rocky Ford saying: "A small enclosure in one gave 4214 and 4415 respectively. The the highest price of the season in the highest price of the season in the the production 736,177,713 bushels, and the highest price of the season in the the production 736,177,713 bushels, and the season in the three corner of the pen, kept dry and well average weights of the clip are estimated bushels, and the season in t

Kobe. Japan, via Genoa Sunday with sugar beets would grow well and yield and there seems to be no tendency to 5887 bales of cotton and 2800 tons of excellent results in many sections of This crop has its place in the great diphosphate rock. The steamer Monte- the state. "I think," he said, "that our versification of crops possible here, and zuma also sailed with 1550 mules and a experimental colleges ought to take the there seems to be no tendency tolot of feedstuff for Cape Town, South matter up and offer premiums for the ward making the great mistake of best sugar beets raised in the state in going into exclusive cotton culture. order to test the matter. Recently the At a recent meetin of the stockhold- Parkinson sugar works of Kansas City The directors of the Denton County chemist at Washington, D. C. The test of cotton cannot take heed for the ation, by-laws and a form of contract most intersting one yet held and preptherefore most gratifying, the average ed to spend all he made this year in procured fruits and nuts now growing or dipping vats at Portales, N. M. arations are under way to make it the per cent being 12. Beet sugar factories viding for a larger crop next year. Let to be grown in 1900 and 1901; requires as a rule demand 11 per cent, but owing to poor crops the Nebraska factories

and registered a vow that he would The total world's visible supply of has been recovered by the state treas- government has agreed to admit both wool camp in Wyoming. hold it till he could sell it for 8 cents a cotton shows a decrease compared with urer. It seems, however, that many dried and natural fruit subject to duty pound. Since then he has raised cot- week before last of 53,858 bales, a de- of the farmers have never taken up and inspection. Both France and ton and sold at prevailing prices, but crease compared with last year of 1,- their notest held by the county and the Switzerland followed Germany's lead which are being fed in Colorado, are be a shortage some place in the wool continued to hold his old cotton. To- 382,953, and a decrease compared with Greely county authorities have instruct- in excluding American fruits, and now gaining weight so rapidly that the crop, for these buyers are from all over

000 bales, against 3,367,000 bales last and should pay up. year, and 2,588,000 bales year before last; in Egypt 193,000 bales, against Sugar Planters' association recently, 274,000 bales last year and 262,000 bales year before last: in India, 347,000 bales. against 418,000 bales last year and 253,-

The Texas Interior Compress and Inspection Bureau has about completed plans for an active campaign in the interest of a better square bale.

It has been decided, says a Galveston dispatch, to establish sub-bureaus at

farmers on both of these streams to lation size. Work remains to be done Vacas. plant cane extensively. The erection of with the 60 per cent. Last year seven a sawmill is contemplated by the state, men were on the road and accomplished to be used in getting out timber for the most that was done, so it is expected railroad and to utilize the ash timber that with twenty-five more men on the sas City is 40 cents per 100, and that for making furniture, implements, etc. road even more will have been accomplished in the five months they will be out than has been done thus far. Work ture. will commence in March.

The sub-bureaus will be es

weich his statement was based. They counties. Eighty farmers in these less than that on which the Georgia claim there is a large number of well counties were interviewed and the re- product had to ride, was a disastrous cultivated farms in the reservation sults of their experience and observa- blow for the growers of the latter state. Fifteen bales of cotton soid in Trier upon which there has never been a total tion with this crop have been summa- The Louisville and Nashville and Nashville and Nashville to cotton was fifteen acres and the up hopes of any relief this year.

The figures given out by the Depart- yields during the fall of 1899 varied ient of Agriculture as to the production from 500 to 800 pounds of seed cotton A cotton buyer in Gatesville bought and value of crops for 1899 are as fol- per acre. This cotton was sold for farm prices on December 1, as has been an estimated profit of rom \$5 to \$10 per acre. The yields this year were The wheat acreage was 44,592,516, the about two-thirds of what was secured per acre being 12.3 bushels, and the same. Many farmers regard the crop truck and fruit growing industry in feet when hung up. average farm price per bushel 58.4 as one which is desirable to provide work that the children can do, but de- that section of the state. The corn acreage was \$2,108,387, the plore the fact that cotton picking fre- Mr. Sells said: "Eastern and South-

The Farmers' elevator of St. Louis, the average farm price per bushel 24.9 time of planting. The cotton was contracted already for the speedy ship-they will naturally go there to sleep." The largest oat crop ever planted in 783,232 bushels, and the hay crop at 56,- ly divided between level and ridge cul and cotton are still unlimited, but ture. The advantage of thorough, Texas is doing other things that proshallow cultivation and clean culture duce money." was noted by many. The average

number of pickings given was three. of the Brookens community, Hill coungrowing of a limited amount of cot. HORTICULTURE J. S. Milligan, a well informed farmer | It is the general opinion that the ty, speaking of the cultivation of the ton will prove continuously profitable. sugar beet, expressed the belief that versification of crops possible here

folk, Neb., and also by the government appointment and loss. The to-morrow dried fruits. The articles of incorpor- Springs, Wyo. per cent coefficiency. The test was under existing circumstances, be tempt- of his crops of green or cured prunes, railroad will build shearing pens and last year worked beets testing as low that the returns from the crop of 1899 satisfaction of the inspector of the as- moved 4460 head of sheep from New and I would be glad to see the test the prices for next fall and winter de- association, after which said crops World's Cotton Supply—

Secretary Hester's report of the best plan for him is to use as much of the best plan for him is to use as much of the best plan for him is to use as much of the best plan for him is to use as much of the best plan for him is to use as much of the spring clip in Idaho at 18 and 20 territory, was interviewed in Kansas the City of the spring clip in Idaho at 18 and 20 territory, was interviewed in Kansas the City of the spring clip in Idaho at 18 and 20 territory, was interviewed in Kansas the City of the spring clip in Idaho at 18 and 20 territory, was interviewed in Kansas the City of the spring clip in Idaho at 18 and 20 territory, was interviewed in Kansas the City of the spring clip in Idaho at 18 and 20 territory, was interviewed in Kansas the City of the spring clip in Idaho at 18 and 20 territory, was interviewed in Kansas the city of the spring clip in Idaho at 18 and 20 territory, was interviewed in Kansas the city of the spring clip in Idaho at 18 and 20 territory. pares the week ending last Saturday sible to place him in an independent popurpose of maintaining prices. A special from Columbus, Ga., on the with the previous week and with the sition, and to use his capital during the

Kansas Farmers Will Be Sued-

3.322,731, against 3,362,589 week before ures, the state of Kansas bought seed care given to it by American orchard- 100. last, 4,490,684 last year and 4,162,196 in large quantities and sold it to the ists. But recently German scientists A special from Ennis, Tex., says: In year before last and of all other kinds, different counties in the stricken dis- have been making further investiga-1892, when cotton took such a decided including Egypt, Brazil, India, etc., crip in price, Mr. M. T. Mills, a farmer 767,000, against 781,000 week before last, sold it to the farmers, taking their notes as to the healthfulness of American plant of forty shears, and over 100,000 have hard work to keep them from living two miles east of Ennis, stored 982,00 last year and 764,000 year before in payment. The counties levied a tax fruit. They now say that no danger sheep have been registered for shear- signing these contracts, knowing as I Mills barn and bought the entire 17 Of th world's visible supply as above in the courts against those who are still declared there is no danger our fruits with the Southern lambs when the buythere is now affoat and held in Great delinquent. The county claims that the will be admitted to continental Europe ers are in the field again. Britain and Continental Europe, 1,854,- farmers are in a prosperous condition as they always have been.

### THE TRUCK FARMER.

The Skidmore (Bee ('o.) melon grow-

Cameron county has an abundance of about over.

The truck growers of Karnes county

J. A. Loggins of Frie county, has

One grower near Victoria has 20,000 butter and cheese. The men in charge of these sub-bu- and he expects to ship out several car-

The rate on cabbage from the coast country around Corpus Christi to Kan-

1000 carloads to market in the near fu-

reduced freight rate, or rather, they are utensils. still at work on a movement begun last Rigid drying by both an absorbent Associate Justice John L. McAtee and William McKinnon, of Hardin, O. T. They say the secretary of the interior has been misled by the information on Noble, Lincoln, Logan and Payne lest year, on a freight rate \$30 per car to be nearly ruined.

The Oklahoma Agricultural Experiyéar seeking relief from burdensome freight rates. The Texas melon, when ly. I have known a new \$25 curd mill wool production. Last year 20,000,000 it made its appearance in the market to be so eroded by rust in one season as pounds were raised, which is valued at \$3,200,000, and shipments of lambs and

rized. Ten per cent of this number re- ville and Chattanooga railroads have slain there which were elephantine in garded the growing of cotton as un- as yet done nothing to relieve the situ- their proportions. One was a nineprofitable. The average area devoted ation and the farmers have about given

> PRACTICAL DIVERSIFICATION. Edward Sells, division freight agent truck and fruit growing industry in

production 1,078,143,933 bushels, and quently keeps the children out of eastern Texas are gold mines. The

near the surface should be planted in them will soon become unwholesome. an orchard, in order that deep culti- This applies to the trough in which the vation may not be needed. Corn does dam is fed, as well as to the one in not root deeply enough to intefere with which food is placed for the little felthe root system of the trees, and the lows. This gradual training to eat shallow cultivation that is best for the will lead to easily weaning them when United States nine sheep to every 6:0 corn is that which should be the only about two months old without any loss acres of land, and that England has 240 a light cultivator or, better still, a har-

it become generally known, however, him to cure his fruits and nuts to the livery will be forced down by bear op- will be under the exclusive control of more sheep and lambs were slaughterenators. Through such a policy the the association. In case of the failure ed in Chicago last year than in 1898. platner will be disappointed both as to of the growers to deliver the crops as

Several years ago there was a sort what his next-door neighbor may do. infested fruit appeared in Europe,

### DAIRY

The National Creamery Butterma- year ago. 000 year before last; in the United ers' association will plant 200 acres in kers' association is in session at Lin-

> The Manchester creamery at Manvegetables, but roasting ear season is chester, Iowa, sold last year \$54,996.14 worth of butter.

The largest creamery in the world head, will put 200 acres in cantaloupes and has just begun operations in Sioux City. try ten acres in cucumbers this spring. Iowa. It will consume the milk of 5000 ocws daily.

New York city used last year \$18,-379,317 worth of milk, cream and con-

A twelve months' record of the sales of butter from ten Jersey cows owned by W. S. Smith, a dairyman of Zions-

Last December we exported 494,000 pounds of butter, against 1,788,000 for it. Coahuila, Mexico, parties have been pounds in December, 1898. Of imitabe hauled to market by wagon or carry In the two years' work done by the granted a concession for a large irrito Velasco by schooner. The building association 40 per cent of the ginners gating enterprize in that state. The 248,000 pounds, against \$38,000 a year

> KEEP DAIRY UTENSILS CLEAN. cost you the price of many a pound of high. butter.

SWINE

A. W. Parratt of Holland, Tex., was tian at Marysville, Mo., last week.

Beeville has had a veritable hog killing time recently. Two swine were months-old pig belonging to W. J. Powell which weighed over 300 pounds dressed and the other was the property of H. M. Edds. It was nineteen months company, with headquarters at Dallas, Behind the soulders 5 feet 101/2 inches, has returned from a trip through East- around the ribs 6 feet 41/2 inches. The

her young the Canadian Report advises placing a board eight inches wide horifeeding given should be a small quantity of warm, new milk, for which, after a few days, a little larger quantity of skim milk slightly warmed, may be substituted. In this feeding keep a close watch for symptoms of indigestion. Keep the troughs scrupulously

clean. If they are allowed to become Only the plants whose roots grow filthy and soured the food placed in

### SHEEP---GOATS

The fruit growers of California have A wool warehouse to hold 1,500,000 at the State A. and M. College at Nor- which, if carried too far, will bring dis- formed an association to market their pounds of wool is being built at Rock

The Peccs Valley and Northeastern

Cowden & Waddell of Midland have

Two hundred and fifty thousand

world's visible supply of cotton com- the proceeds of this year's crop as pos- mation of the association is for the cents, the bulk of contracts being at the City a few days ago on matters in genformer price.

Columbus and is hard to get at that for the week just closed of 53,858, much energy, time and money as may sheep for purposes of taxation, claimfigure. The big jump in the market against a decrease of 102,124 last year before the work of providing the spared from the work of providing the spared for bird and his family no matter.

grown here than from that produced by the packers, and the difference in fa- buyers have gone out into the wool dis-In 1895, after a series of crop fail- in Germany, on account of the greater | vor of the wooled sheep is fully \$1 per | tricts and have contracted for the wool

ed the county attorney to begin action that the scientists of Germany have Northern lamb will in future compete the United Statees, and are paying

The stocks of wool on hand are smaller to-day than for years. It is INCREASED DEMAND FOR ANsaid, as the figuring of the market stocks, that the present total is 158,-000,000 pounds, against 339,000,000 a

A flock of Angora goats numbering 2900, belonging to Tatti Bros, of New Mexico, recently sustained a loss of years ago, writes a very interesting 1900 head in an attempt to cross a can- letter to the Oregon Agriculturist, in Of the number killed, 75 were imported goats were there except those he took.

The highest price at which sheep densed milk and \$25,888,413 worth of Needham of Cheyenne at \$5.00 per head They will do better and raise more

The wool clip of Wyoming is esti- get very lousy here in winter. mated at 27,000,000 this year, against "My mohair is from five to nine Sixty acres will be planted in vege- ville, Ind., shows an average sale of 17,000,000 last year. Secretary Snow inches long and I have been offered 31 of the board of sheep commissioners, cents per pound, which I will not take. makes the estimate and says that "I have been in the goat business for sheepmen will get 25 cents per pound nine years and will keep goats as long

> clip, has been contracted by the sheep- profitable business, and a person doesn'. to Eastern buyers at 16 to 21 cents, goats is worth until he tries goats a the bulk going at 18 cents. The top while and then disposes of them. He Never neglect the care of the churn. price is considered by speculators who will then quickly see the profit in keep-Slight negligence in this direction may are not in on the deal to be entirely too ing them."

out of use it should be thoroughly the early work on the new sheep pens you! The sub-bureaus will be established and Apache reservations in Oklahoma City, Sherman, Dallas, is now pending before the Indian affairs committee of the senate. Recently the secretary of the interior was requested by the senate to furnish a statement of by the senate to furnish a statement of the senate to select seeds for plants. They are to be located in the northeast corner of the yards, east of the furnish as the Kansas City stock yards. They are to be located in the northeast corner of the yards, east of the furnish as the Kansas City stock yards. They are to be being again employed.

Nothing will penetrate the crevices of a churn like hot water, and it is of 20,000 sheep and will be established at the Kansas City stock yards. They are to be located in the northeast corner of the yards, east of the furnish as the sub-like to be seen to be located in the northeast corner of the yards are to be located in the object of the plants of the plants of the plants of the yards are to be located in the object of the plants of the plants Now is a good time to select seeds for scoured with salt and repeatedly scald- at the Kansas City stock yards. They Miss De Young-Oh, a rich father are to be located in the northeast cor- would do just as well. Marry my mothfor the especial convenience of the

apparatus of a creamery or cheese have the only goat ranch worthy of factory generally deteriorates more the name in Eastern Iowa. They have adapted to agricultural purposes. A not only as to the size of the package, THE GEORGIA MELON GROWER, quickly from neglect than from prac-shiped 500 Angora goats from Texas and New Mexico and located their learned last year that Texas grew The greatest care should be taken to ranch on the bluffs along the river, taking issue with the statement of the Mr. Steele and others of his associa- cheaper melons than they did, and they expunge every atom of salt or briny where the land could not be utilized for secretary of the interior made to con- tion are to be present at the meeting. are now seeking a remedy by way of a water from the iron work of dairy any other purpose, and the experiment is a success.

mutton bring the total up to \$4,500,000. At the time of enumeration, March 1.

there were 3,461,183 head, since that 1,-092,972 lambs were dropped and 217,elected state vice president of the 586 sheep imported. Exports were only Standard Poland China Record associa- 358,421. Present assessed valuation of sheep in the state is \$8,302,944,

The department of agriculture of New South Wales has given out its live stock statistics for the year 1898 and a summary of the report appearing in the Australasian shows a considerable decrease in the number of cattle, horses and sheep, the decrease in the old, weighing 805 pounds and dressed last being the largest. The Australasian says: "The returns show a decrease in the number of sheep of 2,711,-803, as compared with the previous The Sharples Co, P. M. SHARPLES The wheat acreage was 44,592,516, the provided by the difference in price production 547,303,848 bushels, and the in 1898, but the difference in price returns production 547,303,846 bushels, and the value \$319,545,259, the average yield same. Many farmers regard the crop line account of the conditions of the line account of the lin ber 1,095,060, and cross breds 2,419,979. To prevent the sow from crushing Of all descriptions the grand total at the 31st of December last (1898) was 41,241,004. The lambing for the whole day is not far distant when they will zontally about eight inches from the colony is estimated at 524 per cent. Sandy or sandy loam soils are giv- rule the country in truit and truck floor. The same paper makes another The spring lambing gave 65 1/4 per cent, ton in Mobile a few days since. It erage farm price per bushel 30.3 cents. the production 756,177,713 bushels, 2nd to sold the pen, kept dry and well mated at: Greasy lambs, 1 pound, the value \$198,167,975, the average from April 15 to May 15 with no trace- months earlier. This of itself is enough littered, will also prove of great ser- mated at: Greasy lambs, 1 pound, vield per acre being 30.2 bushels, and able effect on yield from difference in to make East Texas rich. We have vice in protecting the little ones, as 14% ounces; sheep, 6 pounds; scoured lambs, 1 pound, 2½ ounces; sheep, 2 usually chopped to one stalk each ment of twenty-five cars of cabbages This smaller enclosure should have a pounds, 15 ounces. The total clip for the calculation of eighteen inches with rows three to from Galveston. These vegetables are small trough placed in it so that the rounds being a decrease of 212 813 and 122 and 1 the West, which has been in the hands of a receiver for some time, has been of a receiver for some time, has been sold to the bondholders for \$175,000.

The barley crop is estimated as 73,—eighteen inches with rows three to grown around Bolival Point on the bay. Small trough placed in it so that the grown around Bolival Point on the bay. This is a record for Texas herself there and early taught to eat. The first was three with preference about equal- to wonder at. The cattle and lumber to fooding given should be a small quantage of the clip of the previous year." As was three with preference about equal- to wonder at. The cattle and lumber to fooding given should be a small quantage of the clip of the previous year." As was three with preference about equalwere repeated in 1899, there has been further large decrease in the flocks and clip, and, indeed, there has been only a small proportion of Australia in

### SHEEP PROSPECTS.

time indefinitely long.

which the sheep interests did not con-

tinue to suffer heavily in 1899. Nothing

in the situation anywhere abroad for-

bids the American wool grower to look

for a continuation of high prices for a

Statistics show that there are in the kind of cultivation in an orchard. Use in condition or check in their growth. in the same area. The sheepman has reverses now and then, but on the whole he is not less fortunate than growers in other lines of live stock, The Sheep Breeder, commenting of present conditions, says:

> "The prospect before the shepherds is cheering in every way. There may be apparent reverses now and then, but as the tide flows in this way, making an advance and then retiring a part of it, but on the whole advancing at every tion of this great interest is steadily advancing and will, we think, continue to do so until the sheep kept on this side of the Atlantic will approach, if not surpass, in number, those kept on the other side of it."

### WOOL ADVANCING.

Melville W. Mills of Springer, N. M. who owns probably the largest herd of Galloway cattle in the world, and who eral and spoke especially of the revival of the sheep interests out that way as Montana flockmasters are dissatis- follows: "There is the greatest deand sell it, depending on receiving the Shorn sheep and lambs now going to market price for it. But the demand though there is less danger from fruit market are looked upon with disfavor is so great at the present time that the at an average price of 16 cents a pound. and in some localities have paid more. The new town of Wolton, in Natrona My clients are among the men from to pay the state and most of the money from it is to be apprehended, and the ing this spring. It will be the largest do that wool is on the advance, and it will be a great loss to these men to have to dispose of it at the contracted Several thousand Wyoming lambs price, after the advance. There must

> time." GORAS.

The interest in the Angora goat has received quite an impetus of late, owing to continued good prices paid for mohair.J. F. Halder of Gila county, Arizona, who went out there three you which was filled with a snow drift, which he says that when he went, no bucks, recently purchased, at \$100 per Now, he says, there are 4000 head in his vicinity. Of the handling and profits he says:

"We have thick live oak brush here. have been sold for several years in and when the goats begin to shed the Wyoming was pald a few days ago by mohair pulls out very badly. I be-Howard Bros. of Utah. They bought lieve that when goats have long hair 6000 sheep from A. Barnes and E. they should be sheared twice a year. for ewes, \$4.50 for lambs, and \$7.00 for | mohair than if sheared only once a year. Shearing twice helps to keep them free from lice and goats naturally

as I keep stock of any kind. The goat business is all right if the goats REE. DR. CHASE, 224 N. 10th St., PHILADELPHIA, PA Seven million pounds of wool, spring are given any show. It is a nice and men of the Salt Lake district in Utah | really know what a small bunch of

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### CATTLE

for market at Ladonia.

Rev. Burton of Slidell, Wise county, shipped a car of fat steers to Kansas ick, 27,900; Starr, 35,021 and Sutton 65,- closed on the third of last month, nom-City a few days since.

Several carloads of hogs from the Indian Territory were marketed in Gainesville, Tex., last week.

The Fish Cattle company of Kansas, with a capital of \$190,000, has been granted a permit to do business in words were misleading. My under-Texas.

J. E. Fegan of Goliad, and Miss Annie My words were, "the two-year-old Gauler of Victoria, were married on the 'Sitting Bull,' sweepstakes winner at 14th inst Mr. Fegan is a prominent the World's Fair over all beef breeds." stockman of South Texas.

J. A. Story, a representative of the was winner over all beef breeds." government, is in the San Angelo country taking evidence in numerous cases owners of sweepstakes winners at the for claims for Indian depredations. R. E. Wyche, a merchant of Belle-

vue, La., in a letter to Texas Stock and Farm Journal says: "I don't see how I could well do without your paper.' Mrs. N. C. Collins of Alice, Tex.,

has recently purchased a ranch in Duval county containing 15,000 acres from head. Francis Smith & Co. of San Antonio. The Alamo Cattle company of

Huitchinson, Kansas, has been organ-

ized with a capital of \$10,000. The directors for the first year are C. A. Rathburn and Carrie Rathburn, of Hutchinson, and A. A. Stephens, of Allen. During the meeting at Ei Reno on the

The total valuation of live stock in Alto, 2:08%, has been bought by C. zizona as rendered for taxes last year Christie, Kansas City, and will be used was \$5,666,937.38, consisting of 369.879 cattle, 450,074 sheep, 41,546 horses, 1281 mules, 1639 asses, 19,620 goats 7882

L. K. Haseltine, the Red Poll cattle since 1883 were paid a few days ago, Freeder of Dorchester, Green county, when a consignment of 40 trotters Journal, under date of January 7: "I have made several sales in your statc You will see by my new catalogue that visit the studs, markets and tracks of have what water he wants and feed him I have quite a nice lot of young stock this country and make a full report about the right age for your people." thereon.

owing to the favorable winter. This purchased. This order, as the last one, bad shoeing, and for that the owner, Camp Clark Red Polls report was made before the recent bliz- is divided between Kansas City, St. of course, is to blame, and not the anizard and snow storm which swept over Louis and Texas dealers.

Senator Chilton has introduced a joint resolution that no further leases one of the lands of the Wichita and affil-west last season and put up such when he again encounters an object that creates sudden alarm.

We will have on exhibition at the Kange Stock one of the Kiowa, when he again encounters an object that creates sudden alarm.

We will have on exhibition at the Kange Stock one of the Kiowa, when he again encounters an object that creates sudden alarm. than one year until the title to the lands named shall have been determined by the supreme court in the suit pending between the Choctaw, Chicasaw and Wichita affiliated bands.

The owners of small herds of cattle end flocks of sheep in Wyoming are ment that submitted to congress by the Natrona county sheepmen, asking it not to cede the arid lands to the states. It has brewer, for the Old Hermitage Farm, but he was returned to New England in Carrie Patchen by Mambrino Patchen, L. K. HASELTINE, Dorchester, Green Co., Mo. tion would work injury to the small August, where he made a fall season. owners of sheep and cattle, because the lands if ceded will be leased in large tracts to the big companies and the little fellows will soon be crowded off

A telegram from Manhattan, Kansas, says: Thursday morning the farm department received 80 head of sters, purchased the day before in Kansas City. They are natives and averaged 1040 pounds each at Kansas City and 1012 pounds each when taken off the cars here. They will be divided this week into four lots and be fed to test different methods of fattening steers with alfalfa and corn. These experiments in beef production which will be pushed vigorously, and the farm department will hereafter devote the larger part of its energies and money to sale in Madison Square Garden, New enter and 5 per cent from winner. J. this work. Carload lots will be used in each test, as this is about the number fed by the average small feeder, and the work will be carried on under average good farm conditions.

AN IMPORTANT SALE. Fort Worth, Feb. 19. Mr S. R. Williams, Editor Texas Stock

and Farm Journal: I wish to report a sale of registered Hereford heifers, yearlings and twoyear-olds, to Mr. M. W. Hovencamp of Keller, Texas. They are a choice selec- Louisville Fair and Driving associa- try is now on a paying basis, as every tion of high-bred heifers, and will tion, states positively that there will day buyers from the Atlantic coast make a grand foundation for a herd of be no trotting meeting held at Louis- cross the Mississippi and pay prices pure-bred Herefords, of which he may ville this year, and that the dispatches around the \$1000 mark for horses that be proud. There are thirteen heifers sent out from the Falls City stating suit them. That means a stable foundand two young calves with them, which that there will be are erroneous. He ation for the business. When there are sold for the sum of \$4100.00. The list says that those interested in the asso- more good buyers than good horses, is as follows: Romola No. 78200, Les- ciation's affairs will hold a conference prices must remain satisfactory to the sa No. 78197, Anna Belle No. 78180, El- in a few days, when a statement will breeder.—Drovers' Journal. berta No. 78188, Gussie No. 93424, Car- be arranged and given to the public. lotta No. 93416, Addie No. 93409, Bonnie Lottie No. 99200, Juno No. 99204, Juliette No. 99203, Modjeska No. 99206, Mexine No. 99208, Melba No. 99207, with the two young calves, Florence

and Alger Mr. Hovencamp is a good stockman and a generous feeder, and I bespeak for him fine results.

Wishing the Journal success, to the circulation of which I owe much for the many sales I have made.

B. C. RHOME.

SOME TEXAS STOCK FIGURES. taxes on over 50,000 cattle. They are Brewster, with 84,292; Cameron, 75,- the liver does not act it's part. stands, it takes nearly all the rangers are worth to pay their freight. The 967; Coleman, 55,266; Crockett, 64,652; Doyouknow this? Nueces, 80,989; Refugio, 70,570; San Saba, 55,274; Tom Green, 79,187; Vic- Tutt's Liver Pills are an abso- feel that they have been discriminated toria, 56,380,

Texas has less goats than formerly, but there are eleven counties paying pepsia, sour stomach, malaria, pers have been working hard the past taxes on 10,000 goats or over as follows: Bandera, 19,464; Dimmit, 11,- constipation, torpid liver, piles, 180; Duval, 17,950; Edwards, 35,900; jaundice, bilious fever, bilious-19,517; Uvalde, 22,817; Webb, 41,960; ness and kindred diseases. Val Verde, 12,163 and Zapata, 17,918. The counties paying taxes on the Tutt's Liver Pills argest number of sheep are Crockett

with 99,659 head; Edwards, 103,898; 33, second in 16, third in nine, three Pecos, 139,415; Val Verde, 280,001 and times fourth and unplaced seven times. Webb 124,450 head. The other counties In stakes and purses he won nearly Eight hundred steers are being fed paying taxes on more than 25,000 head \$25,000 and received several thousand are Burnet, 19,411; Coleman, 33,519; more for exhibitions and specials. Hamilton, 47,757; Haskell, 30,244; Kinney, 49,100; Lampasas, 27,843; Maver-880.-West Texas Stockman.

> AMEN TO THAT. Weatherford, Tex, Feb. 14. Editor Journal: I have just read Mr. Norton's correction of my statement concerning "Sitting Bull," and thank him for so doing, if he thinks my

standing of the facts is the same as Mr. Norton's words are. "In the sweepstakes class for two-year-olds he May friend Norton and I both be

M. S. GORDON.

### HORSE.

Callahan county, Texas, at \$6.00 per demand is not confined to the exporters

next "World's Fair."

Walter O. Parmer, the Nashville, Tenn., horseman, says he has cleared filling orders. \$30,000 on mules inside of a year.

The fair and race meeting at Bellevue, Ohio, will be held August 28 to 31. Julius Baner is secretary.

made, but in several instances negotia- will be supplied by St. Louis, Kansas they want more of them. This order tions were pending which will be con- City and Texas dealers. sumated at the March meeting in Fort The fast California horse, Dr. Frasse,

> as a road horse. The highest prices at which horses have been sold on the Chicago market

2:121/2, by Iran Alto, 2:121/4, by Palo

Missouri, writes Texas Stock and Farm brought at auction an average of \$247. Baron Herman of Germany, has this season and hope to make more, been appointed by that government to

A late report from Grant county, N. The British army agents have let aning on the largest calf crop for years, livered as fast as the animals can be shies. Stumbling is often the fault of

Dr. M. Skidmore, St. Elmo, Ill., has purchased a onehalf interest in Otalgic, 2:241/4 trotting, and 2:22 pacing, by Greenlander, 2:12, dam Amal, by Clay, 2:25, son of Electioner. J. R. Coe, Osborne, an., owns Scotlander 20600, full by Young Jupiter, Tecora by C. M. brother to Otalgic.

now circulating a petition to supple- season of 1900 in Kentucky. Last year Oregon Pathfinder, Sweepstakes by

E. D. Morgan, the New York banker, has purchased or leased Hazlewood Farm, on the Russell Cave turnpike, sas Racing association have met and about two and a half miles from Lex- agreed upon the following dates: Cofington, Ky., where he will raise and feyville, Aug. 14; Fredonia, Aug. 21; breed thoroughbreds and trotters on a Erie, Aug. 28; Chanute, Sept. 4; Iola,

City, owner of Greenlander, 2:12, has within a circle whose radius is not over in contemplation a five days' meeting sixty miles, and the best of railroad faat Atchison, Kansas, the coming sea- cilities prevail. The following classes son. He now has at his farm near Ne- were adopted, with purses ranging braska City 105 head of trotting-bred from \$200 to \$300: Trotting, three-

Bonner, was on exhibition for the last class, 2:17 class and 2:10 class. Entime at the Fasig-Tepton Company's tries close July 18. Five per cent to York, on the 15th inst. Many attended F. Cooper, of Fredonia, was elected cirthe sale for the sole purpose of seeing cuit secretary. this famous trotter who first made 2:10.

The American Derby will be renewed this year under the auspices of the Washington Park club, at Chicago. A four weeks meeting will begin June 23. In addition to the \$10,000 offered for the Derby other stakes aggregating \$25,000 will be announced, entries for which will close March 7.

Oliver Cabana, Jr., of Buffalo, who owns Mascot, 2:04 says he has permanently retired the former champion from the turf. A recapitulation of Mascot's career shows that he started in 68 contests, winning first money in reads prove of any effect in the trans-

### Secret of Beauty

is health. The secret of health is the power to digest and assimthe traffic association, and it is said to be almost certain that it will, the reduction in rates from Montana and Oregon
tion in rates from Montana and Oregon
the part of Sunnyside No. 43513, and Blueher No. 68182, best Hereford bulls ever brought south. Young bulls of our own raising for sale at all times, Herdopen to inspection. Correspondence solicited. ilate a proper quanity of food. There are eleven counties which pay This can never be done when \$50 to \$75 per carload. As the rate now Red Polled Co++1

lute cure for sick headache, dys-

The Coney Island Futurity of 1902 inations outnumbering those of any preceding year by over 100. In all 1241 nominations were made and, basing estimates on what has gone before, the ultimate value of the stake will be about \$70,000—the most valuable that has ever been raced for by horses in the history of the sport.

Hal Pointer, 2:041/2, the great pacing gelding that won so many races for the Village Farm a few years back, has once again become the property of the Hamlins. When in Detroit, at the meting of the stewards of the Grand Circuit, Harry Hamlin bought the pacer, shipped him to East Aurora, N. Y., and announced that he should there pass the remainder of his days in peace and plenty.

A buyer from the City of Mexico recently bought twenty coach horses in the Chicago market at an average price of \$500 each. There is a a strong demand for horses of this class, and Range horses have been selling in prices are higher than a year ago. The by any means; inquiries are coming from all portions of this country and some difficulty has been experienced in

The British government has instructed its representatives at New Orleans to buy a large number of small, wiry Western horses. Experience has already demonstrated that these horses, which demonstrated that these horses, which Registered Shorthorn Cattle. The British army agents have let an- are largely a Texas product, are inured 13th and 14th no live stock sales were other contract for 2500 mules, which to hardships and scanty forage, and will in no way interfere with the steady purchase of the better class of horses and mules which has been going on for several months.

> The work horse should be permitted pondence solicited. fair opportunity to rest during the hour or so at noon when the man who works SHORTHORN CATTLE him is himself resting. This he can not do if he is turned in to his feed with ranch in Jack county. Address. the harness on. Strip him when taken to the barn or feed lot, let him have a little water, cleanse his shoulders well K and give him enough grooming to re- tion. D. P. Norton, Dunlap, Kans. move some of the soreness of labor. When he has cooled enough let him where he can stand in comfort.

There are two senseless blunders 30 Bulls for sale, 6 to 18 months. which drivers often commit, using the her contract for 2500 mules to be de- whip on the horse when he stumbles or mal. Shying is a relic of the wild state of the shorse, and one that receives a J. H. JENNINGS. Prop., Tom Kinser, Terre Haute, Ind., has lash from the whip when he swerves

There are sixteen mares that have produced two or more each in the 2:10 list as follows: Nell by Estill Eric.

I. B EDWARDS & SON. list, as follows: Nell, by Estill Eric, three, and two each to Lady Garfield Clay, Jr., 22, Dixie by Black Dick, Maggie K. by Iron Duke, Beulah by Harold, logue. Constantine, 2:121/2, is to make the Miss Russell by Pilot, Jr., Sally M. by Mac by Mambrino King.

The secretaries of Southeastern Kan-Sept. 10; Garnett, Sept. 12; Ottawa, Sept. 18; Burlington, Sept. 25; Eldora-Col Augustus Sharpe, of Nebraska do, Oct. 2. These nine meetings are year-olds, 2:40 class, 2:30 class, 2:24 class and 2:18 class; pacing, three-Maud S, the idol of the late Robert year-olds, 2:35 class, 2:27 class, 2:22

Promtors of booms in the horse in- OF EITHER SEX. dustry find no place for their peculiar calling these matter-of-fact days. Those who are the most largely interested in horse breeding deprecate any effort toward inflated prices. They do not want any Klondike chances connected with the business, but aim to raise fine Frank P. Kenney, secretary of the horses at reasonable profits. The indus-

Missouri Traffic association. Some of the railroad officials are trying to get this rate reduced to the same or practically the same as now exists for beef

and neighboring states will amount to stands, it takes nearly all the rangers Red Polled same rate may not be secured as is 36 men in Texas are patrons of the American charged for cattle, but it will be within Red Polled Cattle Club. If you want to know \$5 to \$15 per car. Western horsemen about these cattle, address. against very sharply by the railroads, and many of the most extensive shipyear to get some kind of relief. Their efforts seem now to be in a fair way to

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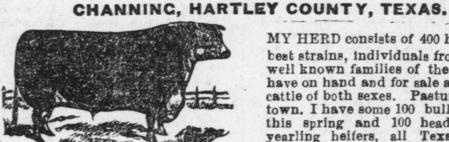
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### COMING EVENTS. LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATIONS.

Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, Fort Worth, Texas, March 13.
Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas, March 13.
Texas Hereford Association, Fort Worth, March 14.

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE BIG CONVENTION. The plans as devised by the Mystic pays to avoid it. Knights of Bovinia for the entertainment of the delegates and visitors to the March meeting of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, which convenes in the approaching convention. Forth Worth on the 13th of March, are on an elaborate scale. It is intended sent the progress of the cattle industry ceeding issues. from the long horn period down the will also portray the abandonment of unlaundried shirt bosom is the only one liam, grave international complications the old trail, when vast herds were that provides any solid comfort, anydriven hundreds of miles to market be- way. fore the advent of the railroads. Another interesting feature will be the elaborately designed floats with a mass of glowing electrical illuminations. It is now intended that there will be some thirty of these floats in the line of pa-Fort Worth Street Car company for the erai supreme court. or cars will be connected by trolley descent lights its entire length. To add about \$7000 a year to the state. Texas lights will be placed on the towers of on its hands. the Texas and Pacific passenger station and the courthouse. The Bovinians will orate costumes from the subjects of

### the visitors to the big convention. MEATY SUGGESTIONS.

state ball. Several hundred dollars have

been set aside for this by the Bovinians.

A "stag smoke" will be another feature

that will meet the hearty approval of

leans next week, to be used in the pa-

rade. An effort will also be made to

have a grand band contest during the

convention, and the band from Dallas United States should turn the Philip-

The Herefords have their inning in

ture of the entertainment will be a grand clusion of the Mexican war.

The secret of success in any business is in buying what others can produce cheaper than you can produce for yourself, and selling only that which you this issue of the Journal. With Col. Money's Rule in Politicscan produce at a profit. This sound Sotham, of Weavergrace, at the bat, it association that the solution of the stead in demand, no matter from what problem for the ranch men of West- quarter it may be sliced. ern Oklahoma "lies in the improvement of the breeding of cattle in the

tempting to make a breeding ground of 30 miles in length each. Our represent- corrupt rule of Marcus Daly in Monthe Territory, Mr. Cooper cited the case atives in congress should see to it that by the lavish use of his money, has of a skilled cattleman who lost last win- Texas shares in the benefits of the new dominated Montana politics, and has ter one-third of a herd worth \$60,000 system. and later on died himself, probably from exposure in the effort to save his

Another suggestion by Mr. Cooper

out argument, yet we are so close to them, because cheap, that it is well to them. refer to this matter often, particularly for the benefit of those of our people living to the eastward. I have seen 

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BY E. G. SENTER.

that the bad effects have been overbal- The Week in Africa-

THE RECENT COLD WEATHER.

tensely cold weather of the season has

prevailed throughout the Northwest.

From data collected through newspaper

reports and private sources, it appears

dicate any reduction in prices.

tion, is Texas.

stands, the Journal grows and grows.

Within the past week the first in-

anced by the good. In the extreme The British military movements in Northwestern states stock water has for South Africa, foreshadowed in last some time been scarce, and especially tially executed under the personal diweek's review, have already been parhas this been true on the sheep ranges. rection of Gen. Kitchener. By a skill-The heavy snows which have fallen will ful flank movment Gen. Cronie's army provide water until the season is well of Boers besieging Kimberley was almost surrounded and he was forced to advanced, probably until April or May. retreat or fight against odds. He chose the largest guaranteed circulation of any agThe damage throughout Texas, Indian the latter course, and is now making a ricaltural or live stock publication in Texas. Territory, Oklahoma and New Mexico rapid retreat toward Bloemfontein,

Like the great industry for which it Exposure to severe climatic conditions exhausts energy, fat and feed. It

Progress of the Nicaragua Canal-The people of North Texas ate straw- After many years of agitation, the tucky entanglements. It is an encourberries last week from South Texas, subject of the Nicaragua canal has taken so firm a hold upon the public mind flavored with cream frozen by the as to justify the belief that its constructure Republican papers of the Union strongweather. Great country for diversification is near at hand. There are indications that President McKinley covets the unconstitutional methods adopted for his administration the imperishable by Taylor and his immediate followers. rade. They will not be of the trade dis- The constitutionality of the national honor of building the canal. All skepticism as to its feasibility and utility play order, but creations of beauty and bankrupt act has been attacked by the has vanished, and the only questions Chaos in Cubaelaborate in construction. The Bovin- Hanover National bank of New York, that remain to be decided relate to the ians have already arranged with the and the case will be carried to the fed- details of the enterprise. It is expect- telligent classes of Cuba by the aned that the present congress will make nouncement of the transfer of a large where. He said, referring to quaran- outside organization, no matter how a definite start upon it, either by the degree of power from the American tine legislation in Oklahoma, the de- powerful, can serve to secure just legisadoption of the Hepburn bill providing military authorities to the Cuban civil partment had no suggestions to make lation and aid in keeping inviolate the South Carolina has repealed its gradfor construction or a substitute meas-

with the electrical current. Main street ed income tax. The law applied only to ure. Chairman Hepburn of the House will be festconed with strings of incan- incomes of over \$2000, and it yielded but committee on Interstate and Foreign Committee submitted the committee report in favor of his bill on Saturday. to the brilliancy of the occasion, search is not the only state with a tax problem which says that "if the provisions of the bill can be carried out the United son pretends to believe that a stable be advisable for Oklahoma Territory to safe area and which must be protected citadel of Chepultapec during the Mexi-States will, within a few years (from government can ever be established in provide for appropriations for inspec- from infection of splenetic or Texas fe-It will be observed that Gen. Cronje six to eight) be in full ownership and Cuba under the control and administrators, to protect the country. One way ver. This fact alone demands the six to eight) be in full ownership and control of a waterway connecting the oceans, that it can defend and that it oceans would, unticks would dry up and die. He and the conflicting elements would, unticks would dry up and die. He and the conflicting elements would, unticks would dry up and die. He and the conflicting elements would, unticks would dry up and die. He and the conflicting elements would, unticks would dry up and die. He and the conflicting elements would, unticks would dry up and die. He and the conflicting elements would, unticks would dry up and die. He and the conflicting elements would, unticks would dry up and die. He and the conflicting elements would, unticks would dry up and die. He and the conflicting elements would, unticks would dry up and die. He and the conflicting elements would, unticks would dry up and die. He and the conflicting elements would, unticks would dry up and die. He and the conflicting elements would, unticks would dry up and die. He and the conflicting elements would, unticks would dry up and die. He and the conflicting elements would, unticks would are the confliction of the conflicting elements would. control of a waterway connecting the tion of the Cubans themselves. If to kill ticks, he said, was to keep cattle maintenance of an association such as English recruits of Texas mules began can use in the interests of its navy and the conflicting elements would, un- ticks would dry up and die. He an- promote its benefits by a competent into move to the front. It's a wise general its merchant marine as wisdom may doubtedly, be at each other's throats swered in reply to a question that the spection of brands on the range, at all who declines to wait for his laager dictate." This report contends that the within a fortnight, and civil war would department at Washington had at pres- shipping points and at the markets. Clayton-Bulwer treaty, made fifty years prevail until this country should again ent four men working on a dip that Your committee, therefore, recommendequipment to be kicked into the desert ago, providing for joint English and intervene. Yet chaos must be permit- would destroy the ticks and not injure ed that the incoming officers for the en-Emerican control of the canal if one ted to rule in Cuban affairs for an in- the animal. Feeding the cattle sulphur, suing year be empowered and directed should be built, is obsolete and without definite period because it is supposed to he said, would cause them to drop off, to accomplish such an agreement with It is being urged as a reason why the binding force. The present bone of be good politics to have it so. The is- but they would ultimately re-appear. the Texas association as shall best contention in congress is the Hay- land is as certain to be added to the Mr. J. W. Johnson of Eldorado, Kan., serve your interests in this matter. Pauncefote treaty which provides that United States as that tides flow and gave some experiences in dipping cat- During the past year the necessity of with thirty-six pieces will be one of the pines adrift that our trade with them is the proposed canal shall be open to all nations in peace and war. One eleorganizations that will take part in this small. So it is, but it is larger than ment claims with sound reason that the up permanently as an independent natreated and then removed to non-in-Oklahoma instead of above it. During musical feature. It is expected that the volume of American trade with musical feature. It is expected that the volume of American interest and the other territory ceded by United States, after building the canal ticn, to imperil forever American interest in the Culf. The American passes and the other territory ceded by Should have the right to control it for the con should have the right to control it for terests in the Gulf. The American peodipped between 600 and 700 native cathand to enter the contest. Another fea- Mexico to the United States, at the conits own protection, in the event of war.

The obnoxious provision of the new tection of the United States. The intreaty does not seem to have been not telligence of Cuba favors annexation. then removed to clear plant the cattle died ed so as to include the counties of In days to come and not far off certiced when it was first published, and Under these circumstances it is the and that there was saved probably 60 Washita, Custer and Greer within its tain brands of cattle will have a specific its disclosure has brought out a storm value in the market for slaughter just of protests from the country at large. merest child's play to protract indefi- or 70 per cent from death. Friends of the canal are determined, as certain brands of flour have peculiar however, that this question shall not be of affairs now existing on the island. the Oklahoma Agricultural and Me- assembly. Knowing that this bill if value. The man who produces a good permitted to stand in the way of speedy Common sense and practical statesman- chanical College, addressed the conven- passed in such form would immediatearticle and no other kind always has his construction. They propose to go done with the matter ahead with the enterprise, confident done with the matter. that there will be no foreign interfer-

principle was at the back of the decla- is unnecessary to say that they score Montana, from the United States senration of Mr. Frank Cooper at the late every point in sight. And the battle of ate on the charge that he purchased his meeting of the Oklahoma Live Stock the breeds goes on, with every beef- election redirects attention to the most menacing evil that threatens the groundwork of Republican institutions. When examined on the stand in his own behalf, Senator Clark frankly The postoffice department is rapidly stated that he had spent \$115,000 in his Southwest regions, and the bringing of extending the system of rural free de- campaign for Senator. He denied that any of this sum had been used to buy one and two-year-old steers to our livery of the mails. This service was the votes of legislators, but said that established in several Kansas counties he had borne the whole brunt of the As an instance of the hazard of at- last week, the routes averaging about campaign to destroy the autocratic and put up and knocked down men at pleasure. As a result of his regime, corrup-The organization of the Texas Fair tion became a recognized and an ap-

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proved factor in politics. The whole and Racing association, which was pertruth of the present controfected in Dallas last Saturday, is a step versy seems be motion of racing interests in Texas. All of the trackr in the state are representfits all cases and places so aptly that that promises fruitful resuts in the pro- Clark, who is himself a millionaire, "The time has arrived also when our of the tracks in the state are represent- ate. These disclosures add nothing people cannot afford to handle poorly-bred cattle. All will accept this with-companies and their co-bred cattle. All will accept this with-companies and their co-bred cattle. All will accept this with-companies and their co-bred cattle. All will accept this with-companies and their co-companies and their coout argument, yet we are so close to the Eastern-bred cattle district, and general improvement in race programs and Georgia is also a close to the bastern-bred cattle district, and general improvement in race programs has become a controlling factor in the lattern-bred cattle district, and general improvement in race programs has become a controlling factor in the lattern-bred cattle district, and general improvement in race programs and the controlling factor in the lattern-bred cattle district, and general improvement in race programs and the controlling factor in the lattern-bred cattle district, and general improvement in race programs are controlling factor in the lattern-bred cattle district, and general improvement in race programs are controlling factor in the lattern-bred cattle district, and general improvement in race programs are controlling factor in the lattern-bred cattle district, and general improvement in race programs are controlling factor in the lattern-bred cattle district. the mastern-bred cattle district, and a larger degree of public interest in selection of men to fill important public at her heels and Georgia is also a close be kept in the cars for not to exceed ready made a start toward money su-

lings, a fair computation at three years old is scrub 800 pounds at \$3 per hundredweight, \$24; others 1100 pounds at per hundredweight, \$44, a difference of \$20 or \$15 in favor of the good steers.

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and to come, this traffic must be ended riculture, and one of the rooms in the spacious capitol at Austin bears an agmembership therein also. Thirty-eight records that and outlawed. The only hope for the spacious capitol at Austin bears an aggeaport that can accommodate our war perpetuity of free government lies in ricultural label. But beyond labels and head of the number were sold by us to the credit of the town, without the perpetuity of free government lies in ricultural label. But beyond labels and head of the number were sold by us to the credit of the town, without the usual exciting attachments of more the supremacy of honest and intelligent titles, which are as sounding brass and and proceeds, less 10 per cent, remitted usual exciting attachments of more than the supremacy of honest and intelligent titles, which are as sounding brass and and proceeds, less 10 per cent, remitted usual exciting attachments of more than the supremacy of honest and intelligent titles, which are as sounding brass and and proceeds, less 10 per cent, remitted usual exciting attachments of more than the supremacy of honest and intelligent titles, which are as sounding brass and and proceeds, less 10 per cent, remitted usual exciting attachments of more than the supremacy of honest and intelligent titles, which are as sounding brass and and proceeds, less 10 per cent, remitted usual exciting attachments of more than the supremacy of honest and intelligent titles, which are as sounding brass and and proceeds, less 10 per cent, remitted usual exciting attachments of more than the supremacy of honest and intelligent titles, which are as sounding brass and and proceeds, less 10 per cent, remitted usual exciting attachments of more than the supremacy of honest and intelligent titles, which are as sounding brass and and proceeds, less 10 per cent, remitted usual exciting attachments of more than the supremacy of honest and the supremacy of h Twe hundred flour millers of Kansas will claim and the fact that a great squad-will relate the supremacy of honest and intelligent to downers, making a cotal of 133 head from the state does not go to owners, making a cotal of 133 head from the sate of the fact that a great squad-the squade to members of this organization, quet was served.

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some degree of success to check corment may spend, and requiring him to make an itemized report of all of his campaign expenditures. An election is vacated by a violation of this law. It has had a good effect, and might be tried to advantage in this country both by congress and by state legislatures.

Law Triumphs in Kentucky—

has been fo no consequence thus far, capital of the Orange Free State, with the British in pursuit. Kimberley has not yet been settled, but a basis of setand unless the cold weather and rains been relieved, and another advance has thement has been reached in a tacit unwhich prevailed in the spring of 1898 been begun for the relief of Ladysmith derstanding that the whole matter the matter. If an agricultural bureau a decision in the matter. Again in Ocshall be repeated, there is nothing to in which minor positions of the Boers shall be referred to the courts. The is needed, the legislature should back tober the subject was presented to the have been captured. It is expected that Republicans appealed to the federal cir- it with an appropriation. If the legis- committee through the secretary, Mr. fear in the way of losses. Texas will, the British invasion of the Orange Free cuit court, which disclaimed jurisdic- lature does not think it is needed, it J. C. Loving, who replied under date of perhaps, have the largest calf crop of State will draw off from Ladysmith the tion, and the Democrats have filed in- should have the courage to kill the Nov. 28, 1899, as follows: many years, and there is nothing to in- troops from that country, and lessen junction suits which will test the right department openly-name and all. the task of Buller in relieving it. The of Taylor to hold the office of governor British purpose is to force Cronje into against Beckham. There the matter The Live Stock Censusaction and to endeavor to capture his rests. Discreet counsels have prevailed of operations must be soon transferred the meantime popular excitement is the defensive. In anticipation of this being put aside. Constitutional meth-Fort Worth is preparing to give the out for military duty every male person narrowest scratch. There is a timely effort to escape British domination. If tation and fear by enlightened public has been taken. ages to the present, the day of high A starch trust is being formed, which such an offer should be made and fa- sentiment that no man with the semgrade range and beef cattle. The parade gives emphasis to the fact that the vorably considered zy EmPeror Wil- blance of power in his hands would venture again to commit it. To President McKinley on one side and to the Democratii leadership in Kentucky on the other, is due the credit for a peaceful and legal adjustment of the Kenaging sign of the growth of patriotic public spirit that many of the leading ly condemned the resort to force and

The alarm occasioned among the innitely the artificial and injurious state Dr. Lewis, Territorial veterinarian of ed by the lower house of the legislative

ence with American rights after it is Moving for Factories-Sixteen years ago Gov. John Ireland and the writer journeyed together on a summer's day from Austin to Fort Worth. In the course of a conversation on political topics the governor dipped into prophesy and predicted that before a quarter of a century should elapse the T. A. Allen of Kansas City, and F. P. bill. Responsive thereto a flood of let-Johnson of Denver. manufacture of cotton, that it would then stand for a protective tariff, and that New England would clamor for free trade. The first half of that pre- efforts prohibiting the Bureau of Ani- become a law. The value of this action diction is about to be fulfilled. The mal Industry from furnishing free to can scarcely be estimated, but it is safe cotton mill movement is going by leaps cattle owners any tuburculin or black- to assume that on a depreciation of and bounds in the South Atlantic leg vaccine. A copy was ordered sent only \$2 per head the taxable valuation to the secretary of agriculture. in Texas. There are as many as twenty enterprises of this sort now in men's association to join the Oklahoma course of formation in Texas, all of Live Stock association. One to the ef-

them backed by popular sympathy and fect that it was the sense of the assoco-operation. The people in the communities where it is proposed to erect from and refuse to make a bond for the BI Reno convention and from there mills are subscribing liberally to their capital stock and public interest is not ing cattle or other live stock or of confined to any class, but extends to cheating or defaulting any commission chants, bankers, farmers and profesmovement, there is no lagging in it. statute which provides that cattle on Live Stock Commission company, Kanpositions. Here in Texas we have al-Texas is the last of the Southern States

> dustrial factors in the world. Texas claims to have a Department head of which were turned over to rep-

He also has charge of the state libra- year, or a total of \$7980. With your apry, which is beginning to assume for- proval, the executive committee now midable proportions. The legislature, recommends that the inspectors be cmhaving decided to refuse appropriations ployed the year through hereafter, as to carry on an active agricultural bu- the association now finds itself for the reau. was unwilling to plainly avow its first time able to incur the expense purpose to abolish it, and in order to from its revenues without creating any kill the department without attracting indebtedness, which has at all times rupt expenditures in elections by lim- public attention to the deed, conferred been carefully avoided. In this coniting the amount a candidate for parlia- a title which is purely honorary on an- nection the secretary, under the direcother officer already full-handed of tion of your executive committee, has will be read with considerable interest: work, and cut off the appropriation for twice taken up the matter of an agreethe department. Thus it happens that ment with the Texas Cattle Raisers' asthe state is in the ridiculous attitude of sociation, whereby the latter should alhaving a Commissioner of Agriculture low all cattle cut by the inspectors of without a Department of Agriculture this body to be returned, or the proand without appropriating a cent for ceeds thereof to our members rendering the work of such a department. The brands in both associations. official upon whom the title was thus At the May meeting of the executive imposed in his last annual report rec- committee of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Kentucky's political troubles have ommended that the Department of Ag- association the matter was personally riculture should be either vitalized or presented to it by your secretary and

"I have your favor of the 25th instant. Our committee was in session yesterday, and I presented your communication to them. We just barely Gov. Merriam, supervisor of the cenentire army, which, it is believed, and all talk of force has ceased. It will sus, has appointed Chas. F. Martin of had a quorum. The committee said would break the backbone of Boer resistance. Whether this be accomplishing sistance. Whether this be accomplishing sistance and all talk of force has ceased. It is subject to the several weeks or months before the Denver, secretary of the National Live be several weeks or months before the Denver, secretary of the National Live much importance without something like a full committee, and besides it is ed or not it is apparent that the scene the appellate court of Kentucky. In the government in taking a classified now getting near the end of the season, to Boer territory, with the Boers on subsiding and guns and pistols are subsiding and guns are subsiding and guns and pistols are subsiding and guns and pistols are subsiding and guns are subsiding and guns and pistols are subsiding and guns are subsid sus. Mr. Martin's headquarters will be be made would be for the next year, the Transvaal government has called ods have finally prevailed, but by the charge of this division of the made would be for the next year, and they did not feel that they were charge of this division of the work in authorized to make any arrangement capable of bearing arms. The struggle lesson to the whole country in the danlive stock raisers a royal welcome at will no doubt last for some time to ger through which Kentucky has just ciation, as well as prominent live stock will expire at the annual meeting of come, but with the overwhelming num- passed. It is but a step, and a very owners in their individual capacity, our association in March next. They bers England has thrown into Africa, narrow step, from the forms of repub- have been for some time engaged in requested me to say to you that they The Journal has several interesting it can finally have but one result. A lican government to military despotism. laying before Gov. Merriam the impor- would let the matter rest until then, papers by well-known authors, on live e rumor says that Dr. Leyds, the di- Whatever may be the form it takes, or tance of having a complete and classi- and hope you will be in attendance on that the parade to be given will repre-sent the progress of the cattle industry one crime against American instituunder the suzerainty of Germany, in an tions that should be held in such detesthe United States where such a census ed at that meeting, and present them your request in person. Yours vrey

> J. C. LOVING. "Secretary. That the inspection forces should work in harmony for the benefit of the members of their respective associalutions be sent to the senate and the tions is conceded, and it is hoped that house of representatives of the United | favorable action on the part of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association will be taken early in the year. The request Mr. D. O. Lively of Chicago, read a in each instance is supported by mempaper on "The International Live Stock bers who belong to both associations, and hope to continue as such, providing Col. Albert Dean of Kansas City, an agreement can be obtained which Mo., of the Bureau of Animal Industry will not act as a bar to membership Mo., of the Bureau of Animal Industry will not act as a bar to membership of the United States, spoke at some with this body. The contention on the life and richness to the blood and restore length on the subject, "Splenetic Fever part of a very few members in authorand Quarantine Legislation," making ity in the older organization that the substantially the same points covered interests of our members may be better stock conventions in Texas and else- warranted in view of the fact that no officers is a premonition of the evils yet except that infectious cattle be kept quarantime regulations, so necessary to in the Mississippi senate after passing tofall upon that unhappy country be- away from susceptible cattle. The profitable cattle growing in the larger the house. cause of the subordination of its inter- value of susceptible cattle compared portion of Oklahoma. This fact applies ests to the emergencies of politics, both with infectious cattle was as \$10 to \$1. with equal force to members from conhere and there. No well informed per- He was of the opinion that it would tiguous territory included within the

tine line to the north boundary of Ok-At the afternoon session Prof. John lahoma, thus leaving the entire Terri-Fields, director of the Oklahoma Er- tory subject to infection as well as enperiment Station, spoke on "Forage dangering every county on the south Crops to Help Out the Grasses of the line of Kansas, where many members of this body reside, circular letters were Five-minute talks followed on "The at once prepared and sent to every Value of Well Equipped Markets," by member requesting them to write or M. B. Erwin of St. Joseph, L. W. Krake telegraph members of the Territorial ters and telegrams were poured into the Resolutions from the resolution com- lawmakers and a representative of the mittee were adopted as follows: One association was hurried to the capital: protesting against petitioners in their The result was that the bill failed to and wealth of the cattlemen were saved One inviting the Panhandle Stock- at least \$100,000 by this action alone.

G. H. Connell of Fort Worth, was at

the wealthy and the poor alike, to mer- merchant or company. Further, that Kansas and Texas special freight agent, chants, bankers, farmers and profes-sional man. The industrial awakening in any way aid any person in the de-among the cattlemen at El Reno during the convention.

Mr. Cooper, of the Elmore-Cooper

Mr. Carter, cattle agent for the Great ready made a start toward money su-premacy in political matters which will set a pace that will make the gates, having once been a cattleman

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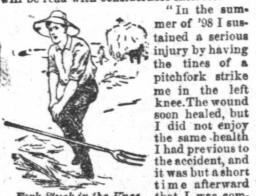
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nature relating to the association, Section the country. same; ninety-eight head of cattle were The editor of the Journal was greatly cut by Inspector Campbell at the Kan- impressed with the growth and develstood how it was brought about after

Seriously Wounded.

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me in the left knee. The wound soon healed, but I did not enjoy the same health had previous to the accident, and it was but a short time afterward Fork Stuck in the Knee. that I was compelled to take to my bed on account of the

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Hush-a-bye, darlint, the wind is sighin', Lonely and wild across the black moor; Hush, oh! hush, 'tis the Banshee cryin' In darkness, there by the cabin dure!

Hush-a-bye, darlint, good angels keep

Hush-a-bye, darlint, on the dhrame-ship, Wid mony a tender, stray gossoon, I see you go, a smile on your lip,

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### Bryan's Three Christenings.

When Colonel William J. Bryan was touring New England, he presided at three christenings. The first was for a little girl in North Berwick, Me. She went into Mr. Bryan's car and asked him to name her dollie. Whereupon Mr. Bryan thought that Grace would be a good name. Grace was the name of

his oldest little girl. In Chicopee, Mass., a Mrs. Glancy introd ced herself. She held in her arms a h hdsome thirteen-months-old girl, and asked Mr. Bryan to suggest a middle name. The first was Elizabeth. Mr. Bryan hesitated, but when urged said that as Mary was his wife's name he would call the baby Elizabeth Mary

In Greenfield, the last day he was in Massachusetts, a young newspaper wo-Bryan to give her a nom de plume, which she could se in her future writ-

### Good Eating.

side, season with pepper and salt; pre- out and, ducking to avoid the shots, repare some beaten yolks of eggs and gained the main body.

rice and soak it an hour; cut up a cold Fortunately the piece missed fire. roast chicken or the remnants of a turkey and a slice of ham, which fry in a tablespoonful of lard; stir in the rice Real Golden Eggs and add slowly while stirring in a pint of hot water; cover your pot and set where it can cook slowly. The same dish is made with oysters

or shrimps.

"Indianola."

peas put two gallons of water, a handsalt and celery seed to suit the taste. Put the peas in soak the night before, then add a large lump of good butter.

### Interesting Facts.

Pine Trees Live 700 Years: -Some information is furnished by a well-known scientist in regard to the ages of trees. He assigns to the pine tree 500 to 700 fir and 170 to the ash.

cover of prussic acid was instantly kill- bor's husband, who is an old miner, ed by inhaling one whift of his own saw it and at once pronounced it gold handiwork. Pure prussic acid is never -almost pure gold. Tests made at the sold or handled. The smell of it is al- jeweler's subsequently corroborated ways fatal. It kills the instant it enters the miner's opinion The yellow parthe lungs as a gas. Atropine, though it ticles taken from the goose's craw were has no harmful odor, is so deadly that gold. Discovery led to investigation. as much of it as would adhere to the A goose egg was analyzed. I was peras much of it as would adhere to the A goose egg was analyzed. I was per the Mohawk, Mr. Garner's yacht, has the horses on the catch, cut them loose phrase that shouldn't be forgotten by sufficient?" stanly cause death.

When a carboy of nitric acid is broken some one has to suffer. It will burn of Mrs. Mursell's home. The mud for Thorn, and three friends were drowned wood, eat through iron plates and de- the manufacture of the brick made at within sight of dozens of other vessels. stroy whatever it touches. Such an acci- these yards is pumped or sucked from Miss Edith May, who subsequently bedent once happened in an acid factory. the slimy bed of White Clay creek. A came Mrs. William C. Whitney, and Everyone ran away, leaving the acid vast yard of it is constantly kept on whose tragic death as a result of an acto amuse itself by setting fire to things. hand. This oozy mass is the favorite cident occurred last winter, was one of Soon it was seen that the building haunt of Mrs. Mursell's geese. They the guests, and the only other lady who would be destroyed and hundreds of waddle in it and eat it all day long. survived the wreck of the Mohawk. people thrown out of work, and four An analysis of this mud shows a per. She was rescued by Schuyler Crosby. raen volunteered to put out the fire in centage of gold in every one. Almost the acid room. They succeeded and every house in Atchison is constructed perished in their attempt to save Mrs. came out feeling all right. Five hours of these bricks, and minute particles of Garner. Both Mr. and Mrs. Garner later all were dead.

Britain's Enormous Expenses for War:-According to the Home Magazine, during the reign of Queen Victoria was what might be called nuggets— were reared like young princesses— Great Britain has spent the almost in- was what hight be cancer has that American princesses, I mean, for ladies c:edible sum of \$12,500,000,000 in war and preparation for war.

That the amount of this total is now rapidly increasing is easily realized when we consider that the maintenance Alaskan Adventurers of 200,000 at the front entails a monthly expenditure of about \$50,000,000. The sum which in time of peace is devoted every year to the maintenance of the in Alaska which history will never realm measures only the acres of Altyre \$220,000,000. The Crimean war alone chronicle. Truth prints a story of one and Gordonstown, her husband's esmeant a drain upon the exchequer of party of prospectors who owe their tates in Scotland. In return for her \$880,000,000.

Even the interest of war gold is colossal. If it were invested at 5 per cent, has proved a sepulcher to so many ignoring altogether the accumulated in-bright hopes and earnest aspirations, Four Mountain Lions terest of over sixty-two years, it would last winter a party of prospectors were yield a revenue of \$125,000,000 a year. camped. Day after day they had work-

gowns. It is an embroidered costume which embodies three distinctly new till nature succumbed, and they lay for the dinner pot. I had gone a note seeing the angry watchman in pursuit, windrows of wounded and dying men ideas. Instead of being embroidered like the usual gown of this description faithful companion clung to them and ed to the bottom of a ravine to get a at top speed. One of them easily distinctly like the usual gown of this description faithful companion clung to them and ed to the bottom of a ravine to get a at top speed. One of them easily distinctly like the usual gown of this description faithful companion clung to them and ed to the bottom of a ravine to get a at top speed. One of them easily gained could hold his own an hour longer, or

is scattered with extremely life-like

The gown itself is black crepe de chine made over an underskirt of gold And fairies are dancin' beneath the color chiffon. At the left side the crepe de chine skirt is open a trifle so that one may catch a glimpse of the gold chiffon beneath. The effect is old and open at the side in this way is sure to mist and the storm. be copied, as it lends itself to many Watch and ward from God's dear skies; fetching effects. The dress is made which the men suffered untold agonies. Then the hair at the back of my neck And never a sorrow shall haunt the sleep with a long train which is a billowy On the evening of the third day, when began to curl and twist and crackle,

> lace over coral pink silk. The lace is ready hands to minister to their wants. "As to the lions, they stood there, a graduated piece narrowing to a band The remainder of the story is sim- head-on to me and sniffing and growl- the most profuse apologies, and then with the shot flying round you. ing to a point as it touches the waist abandoned their useless quest, and on I but moved a finger they would have "It is, nevertheless, my duty, your dodge the shot, and have swum in

Now that the bumble bee dress has been formally introduced into society it contrary effect. Besides, therefore, is sure not only to be copied, but to be Millions of Snakes protecting the light sleeper from all followed by many insect-scattered causes of sleeplessness and removing gowns. The grasshopper may soon any which may be identified, it may rival the bumble bee as a new dress

for caps which he usually wore in front near his pistol holster. The mere let him speak for himself. accident of this pouch having slipped round to his back prevented the ball

wound was a rather severe one. erts and another young officer rode for- putation I have reckoned that there Custer, the organization of the Chey- Still, McConnell lay there pumping man, Miss Lucy A. Hickey, asked Mr. ward to mark out the camp and were were about 5000 serpens to the square enne and Black Hills stage line was ef- away with his Krag-Jorgensen as coolnumber of the enemy. Riding as hard throuh 100 miles o them, and if the One day in the summer of 1876 the campment. Colonel Parker heard him ings. Mr Bryan thought the matter as they could under a hot fire, they school' was as broad as it was long, first stage coach was started out from suddenly cry out and sent a man to see over and decided upon "Indianola," were attempting to escape around the one might reckon the entire number of Cheyenne with a load of passengers and how badly he was wounded or if he suggestive of a Nebraska town, named enemy's flank when Roberts' horse fell snakes at 50,000,000. after the Indians. Hereafter Miss with him into a deep nullah. The ene-Hickey will write under the name of my gained the edge of the nullah and nens which swarm in Footoms. The orderly dodged along from one opened fire at close range, the situation being rendered all the more perilous from the fact that Roberts had accidentally cut his hand with his drawn Broiled Chickens: split a pair of sword, and he had some difficulty in chickens down the back; wipe the in- remounting. At length he scrambled

bread crumbs; dip the outside of the On another occasion, when accompachickens in the batter; put them on a nying a body of cavalry in pursuit of among the most dangerous of all level head during the festivities of the gridiron (nicely washed) on a light bed the enemy, Roberts saw two Sepoys srakes, being numbered among the night previous, made preparations for of coals. Lay the chickens on the grid-making off with a standard. Riding from with the inside down, broiling after the rebels; he cut down one, and that part of the world. A bite inflicted by the world of the ing them from the fire add bits of but- while so doing he was unable to deal ter. None but fine plump chickens with the other man, who, presenting

Laid by Geese,

has been found, and he is a Kansas bird, according to an Atchison dispatch Pear Soup: To two quarts of split to the Chicago Times-Herald. There is not only one of him, but a whole flock. ful of parsley, a little cayenne pepper, Mrs. Mursell, who lives at the mouth of White Clay creek, a sluggish stream that empties into the Missouri river and after boiling pass through a sieve; just below Atchison, is the owner of the birds, which no money can buy, and which have become the wonder and talk of the town.

One of Mrs. Mursell's geese was sacrifleed for the Christmas feast. When she went to clean the craw she discovered that it was filled with what at first appeared to be minute grains of years as a maximum, 425 to the silver sand. The brightness of the stuff and the curiosity it excited led her to keep The Deadliest of Poisons:-The dis- it to show to her neighbor. The neigh-

> subjected to the test, and not one failed to show traces of gold. gold in the brick can be seen with the were very rich. The three children

> While the gold in the goose's craw lowed each an income of \$25,000, they in the mud and burnt brick, that in the of royal blood in England know notheggs is in a soluble state.

lives to a dog.

hospitable glacier, the Valdes, which and devotion. ed their way forward, death disputing

The extremely low cut bodice is blinding and drifting snow bounded the hat, and I am sure that hat was lifted watchman looked closely at her and "You! exclaimed Narborough; "why, trimmed with impiecements of black faithful dog, and close behind him came up an inch or two.

where it crosses the shoulder and com- plc. The whole party returned, having ing and switching their tails, and had seid: and sunburnt man.

In the Sea of Jolo.

by this government not long ago to my feet. There wasn't a breath of the most eager scrutiny. study and report upon the geology and wind down there, and if my hair didn't mineral resources of the archipelago. lift that hat off my head how did it Lord Roberts is a living example of It is a tale of snakes, and, guaranteed leave it? I know the hat was pushed Still He Called the hazardous nature of the soldier's as it is, by the asservation of so dis- off. I know it, for when I got back to calling; the number of narrow escapes tinguished a scientist, it may well ex- camp my hair hadn't yet flattened cite interest. For, whereas hitherto ser- down, and when my chum rubbed his which he has experienced leading one pents have frequently figured in popu- hand over my head ther was a crack- thirty-third regiment, U. S. V., showed nonade of guns swept all before it. almost to suppose that he bears a pents have frequently negred in population and the line as of a rabbit running through the line as of a rabbit running through the stuff he was made of, writes R. H. England had won the day, thanks to During the fighting before the wall of Delhi a bullet struck him on the back, passing through a leather pouch of the midst of our of the man. Sergeant Spencer his description of the man and the man are specifically spencer his description of the man are specifically spencer his description of the man are specifically spencer. new possession. But it will be best to fat and heat it at the camp fire."

| Main the midst of our war to rub on about a pint of coon's friend, died with one arm thrown fat and heat it at the camp fire."

"I was going by steamer," he says, 'from Cebu to Jolo,' my route lying A Thrilling Story from penetrating as deeply as it other- across the Sea of Jolo, and I estimate wise would have done. As it was, the that on our way we passed through about 100 miles of snakes. I watched At the side of the main thoroughfare alive when the first two men were shot In the action of Bulandshar he saw a them over the side of the vessel, and of the present Deadwood there stands Sepoy taking aim at him and was un- there seemed to be no end to their num- an old, broken-down, worn-out stage there in the pitch darkness. The bulable to get at the man because of the bers. Of course, it is impossible to coach which has a history of histories: lets sang through his hat and struck crush of soldiers around him. Just, make a guess worth having in such a During the year of 1876, two years after fire from the rock at his head and however, as the mutineer fired Rob- matter, but by a simple method of com- the arrival of the Russel expedition at drove bits of stone into his flesh. cut off from the main body by a large mile. As I have said, we passed feeted.

Thanatophidia, or deadly serpents of a return trip to Cheyenne

### The goose that lays the golden egg Sir Wm, Gordon Cumming

Would Fight in Africa, Sir Wm. Gordon-Cumming, who was brought under the social ban severalyears ago by the Tanby-Craft gambling scandal, and married soon afterward his American fiancee, who refused to believe in his guilt, has asked permission to fight for the queen in Africa. He has lived a retired life ever since the Tanby-Craft incident. It will interest the Journal's readers to know that the wife of Sir William, who bravely showed her confidence in him in the

hour of his deepest disgrace, was born Lady Gordon.Cumming was born Texas in 1869. Her mother was Marcelite Thorn, a very beautiful, highly educated woman belonging to one of the old southern families. Miss Thorn's debut at the Tuileries in the Second Empire was a social triumph not so now. She married William Garner, a rich New Yorker.

The sad tragedy of the capsizing than passing notice. Mr. and Mrs. Gar-A brickyard is located in the vicinity ner, Mrs. Garner's brother, Mr. Frost

Commodore Garner and Mr. Thorn naked eye-very distinctly under a mi- who survived them were educated in France and Italy, and as the courts aling of luxury a Americans understand

Lady Gordon-Cumming, with her private income of nearly \$100,000 a year, a beautiful girl, accustomed to society, Saved by a Dog, relinquished all social connections to Deeds of heroism have been enacted be true to the higher call of love. Happy as a queen she has been, though her splendid loyalty, Sir William has given Upon the desolate waste of that in- her unbounded proof of his gratitude

Mrs. Fish's New Idea—

A Bumble Bee Dress.

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Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, New York's main in camp and two of their number of the prospector to the Helena Independent, "but as to its standing on end I didn't believe such a thing possible. I was knocking about in the mountains of the introduced in the gloomy October night came dawn, it is looked as if victory might tent to the angry protests of the it looked as if victory might tent to the the prospector to the Helena Independent, "but as to its standing on end I didn't believe such a thing possible. I was knocking about in the mountains of the introduced in the prospector to the m

to understand, but after repeated efforts the ankles. It was a numbness, as if cape." they persuaded him to start and he was my feet were asleep, and it traveled upyet extremely pretty, and the skirt soon swallowed up in the snow, the ward until I stood there like a block of ice. Only my brain was left clear. On top of the numbness came a feeling a smile: Two days and nights passed, during that I was breaking out with a rash. mass of black chiffon rufflets over gold all hope had gone and they were be- and a minute later every hair on my coming resigned to their fate, out of the head was on end. I had on a soft felt predicament and returned to them. The touching his forelock.

a soft coil of black chiffon, which also long as we two live," said a grizzled one of the beasts dropped his tail and continue." whined. My unexpected presence and

baggage, and with the famous driver, wanted permission to leave his post. pens, which swarm in Eastern seas, horses. A constant look-out was kept stone to another and got as near Mcswimming on the surface when it is for Indians throughout the journey, but Connell as he could, guided by the calm. In the Gulf of Siam they are there was no incident worthy of men- flashing of the corporal's rifle. found in such numbers that vessels at tion on the long trip, and the coach "Are you hit, McConnell? Do you known as lampers (swelling of the archor commonly thread their cables reached Custer City in safety. The want to fall back? It's all right if it's through barrels to prevent the reptiles miners of that camp went wild over the too hot there." from climbing up the ropes and coming event and the town turned out that aboard. They are true snakes and ex- night for a genuine celebration. The tremely venomous. In fact, they are following day, Charlie, who had kept a

fatal as that of the dreaded cobra. Fur- lots were drawn, there being twelve Connell for an hour. Then down by thermore, they are very fierce and ag- lucky numbers. About 9 o'clock on a the monument they heard his voice the muzzle of his his musklet close to gressive, and will attack human beings July day, Charlie cracked his whip again. "Jumballaya:" Wash one pound of Roberts' body, pulled the trigger. Whenever they get a chance. Fishermen over the head of his leaders, and the in waters infested by them are exceed- start was made across the wilderness colonel. ingly afraid of them and exercise the ut- which lay between Custer and Chey- "More cartridges," came back from most precautions when chance brings enne. Everything went well until the McConnell. commenced pouring in a heavy fire ridges."

Sioux in hot pursuit. tempted to shoot out of the coach win- ing. dows at the dodging Indians. It seemup near the coach and fire directly at get his gun away from him. the passengers, care being taken, seemcommon to the American girl then as ingly, that the bullets penetrated a coat That isn't much of a phrase to go sleeve, hat or seat cushion.

and, with a wild yell, drove the fright- American boys. ened teams, with harness on away. That was the last seen of the Indians or the horses. The passengers walked Gunpowder Jack's twelve miles back to Custer. A posse pursued the savages, but their start had been too good. Next day the coach start for Cheyenne, the trip being ac- one of the bravest of English seamen. ery two hours during the day. In tusame coach made frequent trips to Cus- arch." and won more than one naval temic reaction about twelve to sixteen was made into Deadwood.

### Willful Queen Wilhelmina Arrested as a Tresspasser,

and ponds which interlace throughout teresting character, to. the extent of the capital.

they crouched low with the bitter ice-laden wind howling about them.

of a fallen tree and ran plump against the smooth surface of the lake before until help should come, victory might salzer's Bape as pretty a sight as you ever saw. On the watchman could overtake her. The yet be wrested from his brave, but expressions as pretty a sight as you ever saw. Their scanty stock of provisions was a grassy spot, in the full blaze of the other two were not so forunate. The hausted enemy. well nigh exhausted, when one of them sun, lay four mountain lions, fast leader of the two, when about half way But how could help be summoned? suggested sending the dog back to asleep. For half a minute I thought hrough the tunnel, stumbled and fell, No signal could be seen midst the thick camp. This was a forlorn hope, but them dead, but as I stood staring with and her companion tripped over her. clouds of smoke, and no boat could find looking bumble bees. Each bee is a their only one. Quickly writing a few my mouth open every one of the four when the watchman came upon them its was safely through that fire of shot

words on a leaf torn from a book, they made it fast round the dog's neck and encouraged him to start back on the more have lifted it to my face than I shall have all three of you arrested and the watchman came upon them convulsed with laughter. and shell. There was but one way, and "This is no joke," he shouted, "for I now the hero of the day comes forward shall have all three of you arrested and —a little cabin-boy not more than could have uprooted the mountain. put in prison. I will stand guard and twelve or thirteen years of age, his face The sagacious animal did not appear The first sensation I had caught me in will not permit your companion to es- all grimy with smoke and powder and One of the young women, who had re- of his first battle.

gained her feet, said to the man, with | The admiral had called for the volqueen?"

At this point the fleet skater who had fully perform the undertaking.

line. With its faint touch of pink it the last Topeka going south were two been on me. I didn't move because I majesty, to keep all skaters off the lake. worse seas than this. I will carry your makes of the bodice a most novel crea- grateful men and a very ordinary-look- couldn't; I don't believe I moved an I leave it for your majesty's generosity dispatches safely if you will give them tion. The decolletage is outlined with ing dog. "That dog will never want as eyelash for three minutes. By and by to determine whether or not you will to me."

> actions were followed by another, and him a piece of money and skated off he grasped the boyish hand. ten seconds later the four made a sneak down the canal with her companions. down the ravine, growling and whining The incident has now become public you! You are worth your weight in as they went. They had been gone a property, with the knowledge that the gold." The most remarkable story that has minute before I felt my blood circulat- queen skates daily incognito. Crowds Placing the dispatches in his mouth, reached Washington from the Philip- ing again, and perhaps it was another flock to the canals daily, and every the lad pluged into the boiling waves pines up to date has been brought back minute before I could move about. young woman who wears the golden amidst the cheers of those who stood by Dr. George F. Becker, who was sent Then I found my hat on the ground at hood of the Friesland is the object of on deck.

"More Cartridges."

across McConnell's neck. From across the street, not thirty-five feet away, the guns of the insurgents were flashing and roaring in McConnell's of Pioneer Days, face. The four men who were left were soon afterward either killed or wounded, and McConnell was left alone

There was no reply for a moment. Then McConnell's voice came through

"More cartridges." The orderly went back and reported, and a Spanish prisoner carried the

stage coach reached an old creek bed, a "Here, you," cried the colonel, grabfew miles out of Custer. Here, without bing hold of a Spanish prisoner, who a moment's warning, a band of Indians was beggng for some duty. "Your job in war paint sprang from ambush and is to keep that boy up there in cart- a small postoak pasture were getting

The driver suddenly dropped over in between the two dead men, and his bunch of hair full of these insects, his seat and fell into the boot of the face was black with powder and spot- which hair was cut from the shoulder coach, dead, a bullet having gone ted with blood, where the bullets had of one of the yearlings. Please let me through his head. The horses came to driven the bits of stone into the flesh, know what kind of an insect it is, and a stand still and stood waiting for a and his shoulder was black and blue what to do to kill them. word from the driver. The Indians from the kick of the Krag and his hat came up behind the coach on a mad run and in a moment the coach was surrounded. The twelve passengers were or 500 empty cartridge shells and in numb with fright. Some sat like blocks front of him, behind the hospital wall, were some stiffened forms to show that of stone. Others, with more grit, at- he hadn't stuck to his place for noth-

He had to be lifted from the ground ed to be the delight of the savages to and half carried into the barracks and tease their prisoners. They would ride his comrades had to argue with him to

down in history, compared with "Don't Finally, two of the Indians dismount- give up the ship," or "I have not yet ed from their ponies, and, going up to begun to fight, sir," and yet it's a

Brave Cabin Boy.

Gunpowder Jack-what a name! Yet was brought back to Custer for fresh it belonged to Sir John Narborough, The next day take the temperature evcomplished without any trouble. The He lived in the time o the "Merry Mon- berculous animals there will be a syster during the summer of 1876 and on victory for England; and the name was hours after the injection. This will dauntless courage. But the story that or more degrees. The normal tem-I am going to tell you is not about Gun-perature of a cow varies from 101 depowder Jack himself, but about his grees to 102.5 degrees. If she be tucabin boy, who became a much more

The event was a great naval battle

The fact that the young queen had between England and Dutch fleets, taken up this popular form of outdoor fought on the North sea one gray auexercise became known only a few days tumn day, and more than two centuries and a quarter ago. Plucky little Hol-A watchman, who was stationed at land dared contend with England for the one of the tunnels under a railroad mastery of the seas, and with a wellbridge which communicates from the ordered navy and several commanders canal to a private lake within the of more than usual ability, she put ounds of the railway company, to pre- England to some trouble to hold her vent persons from passing through to own. On this particular occasion the the lake, one day last week intercepted battle raged long and furiously; all three young women dressed in the day long the thunder of the great guns Made His Hair Curl. Friesland costume. They were laugh- boomed over the troubled sea, and as "Twice in my life, up to five years ing and talking gayly and paid no at- the gloomy October night came dawn,

his clothes bespattered with the blood

unteers to carry a message to the cap-"Would you imprison her majesty the tain of a distant ship, promising fifty guineas to the one who should successdistanced her companions saw their "I will go your honor," said the lad,

saw that the other girl's statement was do you know it is all that your life is indeed true. He fell upon his knees with worth to venture through such a sea, "I am small, your honor, and can

The old warrior gazed at the flushing Queen Wilhelmina laughed, com- eyes and the little body, and his queer appearance mystified him. His mended the man's faithfulness, gave own eyes glistened with admiration as

Would he perform his errand? Vainly they watched for a glimpse of the boyish figure through the smoke and seething waters; but after a time they saw an English ship bearing down to to the right, and shortly after another Who was he? In Westminster Abbev

Sergeant Spencer, his dearest there is a novel monument to Admiral Sir Cloudesley Shovel, one of England's proudest naval heroes, who began his career as "Gunpowder Jack's cabin

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### VETERINARY.

[Answered by Prof. M. Francis, of the Agriculaural and Mechanical

"Please give me a remedy for the disease among horses commonly gums) other than the brutal method of burning with hot iron. Can the cause be removed? If so, how?" The mucus membrane of the mouth

of all animals becomes congested during the eruption of new teeth. Young horses, between the ages of 2 and years, cut twenty-four large jaw teeth. besides the small ones in front. They are sometimes feverish, and care but little for their feed. The owner be-"lampers." The trouble will disappear without attention. The old practice of cutting the roof of the mouth and burning it with the hot iron is resorted to only by those who have fallen behind the times.

"A bunch of yearlings kept by me in poorer every day, in spite of feeding upon the coach and passengers. Cali- And so McConnell stuck to his post them, and by examining them to-day fornia Charlie plied his whip and there and fired cartridges and cartridges, and I find that their skin is covered with a was a run of a few miles, with the more cartridges, and when daylight small insect, such as I have never came he still lay there on the ground seen before. I herewith send you a

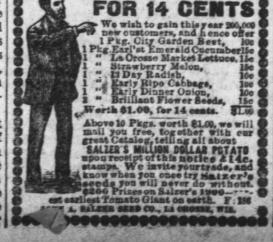
> emulsion, or a 2 per cent solution of creolin. Repeat the application, say in two weeks, to destroy those which may have escaped the first dose, or have hatched since then.

"I have a Jersey cow which I think P ices very low. Write your wants and for may have tuberculosis. If I send you prices. some of the milk, would you be kind enough to test same? She is almost dry, and I can not give you but very little to make the test on, possibly only one-fourth pint. Would that be Your best plan will be to test your

cow for tuberculosis. To do this, take her temperature several times during one or two days, to ascertain what her normal temperature is. About 10 p. the skin with a hypodermic syringe Sept. 25 of the same year the first run given him on account of his daring and cause a rise in the temperature of two berculous, and you have injected tufamous character even than the old ad- berculine the evening before, you may expect her temperature to rise to 105 Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has es- Story! I wonder if you have ever degrees to 107 degrees about noon the tablished a new precedent for royalty. thought that "story" is only the word day following the injection. If there She is seen daily in the most unconven- "history" with its head cut off? And be no raise in the temperature, there tional of costumes, attended only by this story is really a bit of history, all is probably no tuberculosis. You will two of her maids, skating on the canals about an interesting event and an in- find minute directions in the 13th report of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C.

> woman!" said he, in disgust, after an hour's hot contest with his wife. "Precisely!" she calmly asserted .-

"Only a fool would argue with a





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# AT THE CATTLE CENTERS

### FORT WORTH

city yesterday.

W. H. Meeks has returned from a trip to Mineral Wells.

dor medical treatment.

city for three or four days.

of the Frisco, is back from El Reno, better. where he attended the convention.

a trip to South Texas. and who recently moved to this city, them Marietta, Ardmore, Wynnewood, er has been very cold and ice has been side several varieties.

street, and will shortly occupy it.

has come into Texas after business, ten cars from Clifton and some twenty standing the cold spell well. They were and has opened an office in the Columbia building. A. F. Crowley, formerly handled by the Santa Fe. Captain Pending Santa Fe. Capta Fe. Capta Fe. Capta Fe. Capta Fe. Capta Fe of Clay, Robinson & Co., has accepted nington says that the prospects for a any rigors, as they have been well fed the position of Southwestern agent and big spring movement were never better and have an unlimited supply of water John F. Lyons that of cilice manager.

vinia injutiated four mavericks with the branding iron Saturday night. The new members were as follows: Sam M. Hen- head of Texas cattle from along the them on the range. The present cold derson, C. J. E. Kellner, R. C. Canline of the Texas and Pacific road above spell had the advantage also of being trell and Hard Butler. A new list of quarantine will be handled by the

from Rockwall and other points, where ket May 1. He says that sheep are in winter and last winter. he is feeding a total of nearly 3000 head better shape this year than they have of cattle. He says that the colder been in years owing to good grass. as it had been too warm for cattle on shorter in Texas and the Territory which has a remarkable history and is heads. It will yield several tons to the feed. Mr. Weaver will begin shipping than they have been for years, which in about ten days, and will continue he attributes to the shortness of the until about April 1.

sion company elected officers and directors as follows: J. W. Spencer, pres- lieves will exceed that of last year. ident; A. F. Crowley, vice president; However, he says that a better and law. secretary. Directors: J. W. Spencer, B. O. Smith, A. F. Crowley, V. S. Wardlaw, J. F. Butz. The latter gentleman remains salesman for the com-

Mr. Fred Horsbrugh, who was reported as having sustained quite serious injuries by falling from a three-story window in the Driskill hotel at Austin recently, passed through here this week on his way home, not apparently the worse for taking such a plunge-about thirty feet. In speaking of his frightful fall, Mr. Horsbrugh said that he was very restless on the night of the accident and had arisen from his bed and was sitting in a window when he fell fast asleep. In this condition he fell out, striking a tin roof. When picked up he was unconscious and remained so about six hours. No bones were broken. Mr. Horsbrugh was still quite weak when here and thinks he will soon be himself again. He was accompanied by his wife, who has been at his side since his accident. Mr. Horsbrugh is manager of the Espuela ranch and is well known all over the state.

The unqualified success of the exhibit of the Tarrant County Poultry and Pet Stock show held in this city during the National Live Stock meeting has led the management to give another show of the same kind during the March meeting of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, and already arrangements for the event are under way. During the recent show premiums amounting to over \$1000 were awarded, and the best part of it is, all the prizes have been paid over to the successful contestants. It is intended that the premiums to be given next month will be equally as large. The ounties. association has over 1000 coops already for the reception of birds, and it is learned that a number of them have al- broken out among the horses in the owner of a large number of cattle in ready been spoken for by parties who vicinity of Austin, and twenty-five the Fulton pasture near Mathis, but propose making exhibits. Quite a head have died from it recently in the who has been for some time at the string of fowls will be brought here Del Balle neighborhood. from Davis, I. T., and also from Granbury, Texas, that have not heretofore been displayed here. There were over 1200 displays made during the recent show and Professor Pruitt, one of the managers of the association, says that there will be as many fowls here next month as then.

J. C. Loving, secretary of the Texas Live Stock association, in discussing the coming meeting to be held in this city next month, says he believes that the attendance will be in excess of the 1899 convention. The attendance then was over 3500 and it is believed that fully 5000 delegates and visitors will Loving said that it would be a strictly usiness gathering, and nothing else. He thought that Mr. Kleberg would be mand as mares, although the latter public and distributed from here. He bred along the same lines as those of elected to succeed himself as president, bring a much less price. There is a said to a representative of the Texas the Hudsons. as he is only serving his first term, and superabundance of scrub stock for Stock and Farm Journal: "In the esthat he was by rights entitled to a sec- which there is comparatively little de- tablishment of this plant San Antonio ond term. The by-laws were so amend- mand ed last year that an officer could only be elected for two consecutive terms. tion was doing good work in its efforts in the city this week. He had been to recently that an Alabama town of less to stop the theft of stock from the the meeting of the Oklahoma Livestock than 2000 inhabitants and without electerritory and also in Oklahoma and Indian Territory, but in Texas he says there is now very little trouble from of mules have been shipped from here. such an enterprise. I am creditably inthieves in comparison to what it once They went to New Orleans, Atlanta formed that the poorest paying conwas before the system to catch thieves | and points in Mississippi, and Arkan- cerns in the cotton manufacturing buswas inaugurated by the association.

which he sold to the Fort Worth Pack- principally the city of Mexico. ing House company. This is not Mr. of sarloads of stock, mostly hogs. In ever seen. While there he attended a to great advantage and I understand center.

speaking this market, Mr. Cook said it contest of "Old Time Fiddlers," at was the natural market for the stock- which the contestants all played by men of the Territory, and all that was ear and all the tunes were old timers. Sid Moore of Big Springs, was in the needed to make it such, was competi- and such as were played at the dances tion at the stock yards. The freights in the early days of Texas. He also to Fort Worth, he said, are so much was present at the shipment of a train lower than they are to Kansas City and load of fed cattle that were shipped by other Northern markets that it is an John Flynn, of Brenham to the Chicago inducement for the stockmen of his market that brought good prices. Sam Nail of Duncan, I. T., is here un- country to ship here. Besides, the haul is so short that there is scarcely any H. B. Shiner, a prominent San Anshrinkage. For the past fifteen years tonio stockman came in this week from Frank Kell of Wichita Falls, was Mr. Cook has shipped his stock to Kan- a trip to his ranch in McMullen county among the visiting cattlemen in town sas City, but says he is now satisfied and went on to New Braunfels, where with the price and treatment he re- he has a herd of 200 beeves that he is ceives in the markets of this city. Cat- feeding there for the market. To a J. J. Richardson, a Stephens county the in the territory, he says, are not win- rpresentative of Texas Stock and Farm cowman, was in the city Saturday on tering as well as they usually do, prin- Journal, while in San Antonio, Mr. Shicopally on account of poor grass, caused ner said: "These beeves, a mixed lot by the heavy and almost continuous of cows and steers, will soon have been The Reynolds Bros., stockmen and rains that fell during the fall. In con- on full feed 90 days and they are now bankers of Albany, have been in the sequence, the grass began to rot before so fat that their hides will hardly hold it had time to mature. However, he them. I expect to market them in a says stock that is being fed is in ex- few days and to realize handsomely Capt. J. Peter Moore, live stock agent cellent condition; in fact, never looked on them." Speaking of his ranch in

C. B. Sloat, general passenger and live stock agent of the Gulf, Colorado nutrition. There is a super-abundance ticket agent of the Chicago, Rock Is- and Santa Fe Railroad company, has of water and my cattle are all in excelland and Texas, returned Saturday from returned from the Territory where he lent condition." has been to receive a large consign-A. J. Long, formerly of Sweetwater, his road above Gainesville, among day through to the end of it, the weathhas completed the construction of a Paul's Valley and Daugherty. The handsome residence on Henderson shipment from these points consisted the cold seems to have been but small of twenty-five cars and went to Kansas City. Thirty-six cars were also The Mallory Commission company shipped from Brenham to St. Louis, Herd No. 1, Mystic Knights of Bo- tl to go from this state into the Osage, tle or sheepmen have been compelled F. M. Weaver returned Saturday move from the Concho country to mar- marked difference in conditions this or five bushels or more \$1.25. cotton crop. He estimates that the shortage of feed cattle will be fully 50 The Fort Worth Live Stock Commis- per centiless than last season, but that the movement of range cattle he he-Ben O. Smith, treasurer; V. S. Ward- safer estimate of these conditions can be arrived at after the meeting of the coming Texas Live Stock association which meets here March 13.

### SAN ANTONIO

VISITING STOCKMEN.

The following were among the stockmen who visited San Antonio during

J. D. Houston, Jr. of Gonzales. E. B. Głowers, Mark A. and A. M Withers of Lockhart. James M. Dobie of Ramirena M. G. Trevino of Monterey, Maxico. John Wickland of Converse. Max Aue of Leon Springs John T. Lytle of Lytle. Alonzo Millett of Millett. E. R. Stiff of McKinney. J. N. Blewett of Denton. W. H. George of Beeville. J. C. Coleman of Seymore. G. A. Ray of Pettus. R. R. Russell of Menardville. A. J. Culpepper of Pearsall.

T. H. Poole of Cotulla. J. E. Dawees of Floresville Alex McGee of San Marcos L. Lunden and E. J. Martin of Shi-G. B. Palm of Stockdale. John Flynn of Brenham. O. D. Harris of Lampasas. W T. Harris of Mathis.

J. L. Hiler of Frio Town.

J. O. Ivey of New Braunfels.

George H. Allen of Floresville,

G. S. and C. W. Kilgore of Hondo.

Captain W. T. Way returned on Fri-

Barse Commission company, left on in attendance at the recent session of Friday on a trip to Kansas City and the convention of the South Texas

this week, and will continue until at build in this city and which will afleast 1000 carloads reach the Northern ford storage to the products raised markets. All the railways have repre- about Beeville, Corpus Christi and this sentatives in the field securing shipping neighborhood, where they may be kept

here. Horses are not in as good de- Mexican fruits shipped from that re-

for the Chicago and Alton railway, was portant is a cotton factory. I noticed

sas. Very few if any of them went to iness in the United States pay 35 per the British government for servie in cent profits annually and most of them H. C. Cook, a prominent stockman its campaign against the Boers. They pay as high as 50 per cent. It is a of Duncan. I. T., was here last week sold at from \$30 to \$50 here, and some source of surprise to me that San An- | Sotham's Weavergrace herd, the Van

Cook's initial sale here for during the Capt. W. T. Way went to Brenham profitably." Speaking of Nicaragua good individuals in proportion to the

McMullen county, he said: "The range there is finer than it has been for many Col. J. L. Pennington, the general years. The grass is green and full of

ment of cattle at different points along | During the past week, from Thursvery plentiful Damage to stock from among the cattle, sheep and stock generally in this section, all of them than they are now and that conserva- and plenty of grass to keep them fat tive estimates place the number of cat- and full-blooded. Very few if any cat-Ponca and Ottoe reservations at fully to feed prickly pear to their stock this 200,000 head. These cattle are to be put winter, as there was sufficient other into grazing pastures. Some 75,000 and more nutritious provender for quarantine will be handled by the a dry one, and for this reason also

now in a condition that will add an- acre of splendid feed for both cattle other remarkable incident to this ani- and horses. The price will be the same mal's fame. It is a mare known here as the Red Surprise. as "Old Kate." She was the war horse of the late General McKenzie and ridden by him in some of the battles dur- to the acre. It grows 6 fet tall; far suing the civil war and in most of his encounters with the Lipan and Comanche Indians that depredated and devastated the ranches in Texas during the seventies. She is now over 37 years old, and the most remarkable circumstance in connection with her career is the fact that at that extremely advanced age she is in foal and expected shortly to give birth to a colt. She was given to the late Colonel August Belknap, who prized her so highly that he directed that she should never be sold. Ever since his death she has been the property of his brother-in-law, Dr. Talcott, until that gentleman concluded to leave here and he has given her to Francis Smith, with the proviso that the latter is to keep her as long as she lives, well fed and cared for and unsold. Her colt will be a remarkable animal, if it lives, and prevent it. Read the following: will attract as much attention as its

E. B. Flowers, who is one of the high grade calves and yearlings, and have had most progressive stockmen of Lock- of UNVACCINATED common stock I lost 50 hart, was here this week with his wife head."-C. J. Grant, Paul's Valley, I. T. and they spent several days in San "I have used Pasteur Vaccine with entire Antonio during which Mr. Flowers said to a representative of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal: "Very few cattle am cornfeeding here. They were dying at the rate of seven to twelve a day, and I lost these are on feed at Lockhart now. The reason for this is that feed of cotton seed products are much higher than last season, and grass fed cattle will bring proportionately better prices than cattle fed on cotton seed pro- cacy of the medicina."-M. C. Hancock, Marducts. I think the reason so few sales are being made of cattle by stockmen in this section is because the water and grass supplies are so plentiful that there is no occasion to sell unless prices asked are given. I expect present good prices to continue for some time, as the range conditions are betday from a trip to Kerr and Kimble ter than for many years at this season of the year and all stock are in prime

A disease known as lion glanders has | E. G. Holden, who is not only the head of a large canning company, is here and will remain here the balance H. M. Stonebreaker, manager of the of the winter with his family. He was J. Turpin, of Carrollton, Mo. Mr. Hud-Chicago, and during his absence A. M. Truck Growers at Beeville and was White will be in charge. Mr. Stone- deeply interested in the proceedings, breaker will be gone about a fort- the industry represented there having great bearing on an enterprise that he is promoting here. The latter is a cold The shipments of cabbages from the storage plant that he expects the comvicinity of Corpus Christi commenced pany in which he is interested to soon until such time as their holders desire to dispose of them. The plant will also will gain a valuable acquisition. But there are other industries that she A Four Days' Sale of Registered Here-Captain Jim Wilson, livestock agent should have and one of the most imof dollars of idle and uninvested capi-During the past six weeks 700 head tal, could put the necessary capital into

### DALLAS

by the old burr stone grinding process, W. S. Cook of Terrell, had on the market 41 hogs averaging 112 pounds, which sold at 4 cents. great profit and to great advantage in

The shipments of hogs from Mineola to the Dallas market has of late been the near future to establish numerous averaging one carload per week.

C. C. Hill of De Soto had some fat cows and yearlings on the market Saturday which sold for \$3.00. trade, and this trade can be extended

er process to grind white flour which is W. S. Kirby has 100 head of ones and twos on corn some two miles in the country which will soon be ready for

would spring up in yellow flour for the manufacture of vermacelli and maccaroni that is destined to be a great factor in the commerce of this

> W. J. Gordon, Reinhardt, Dallas county, had hogs on the market Tuesday and sold at \$4.40. Mr. Gordon is

they are much cheaper at a fair price A. Silberstein sold last week to Nothan poor seed for nothing. We got a few ears of White Wonder seed corn in the spring of '98 and planted it along cows. The price was not given out, but It yielded from 20 to 40 bushels more

well that we planted all the crop of '99 car of 844-pound steers and 1190-pound more wonderful, in fact was the talk of bulls at the Drovers and Butchers \$2.55, respectively.

D T. Daniels of Dallas, sold a few days since to Jackson & Goforth, 83 the difference in the yield will several head of two and three-year-old steers, times pay the cost of the seed. We now on feed, and 100 head of hogs folhave only a limited supply on hand lowing them, at \$28 for the steers and and it will be well to order at once, as \$6 per head for the hogs. it won't last long. Price \$2.50 per

Mr. Arnold of the Drovers and Butchers yard says: "Trade is not quite so brisk as last week but inquiry ghum grown and is just the thing to mavericks is in preparation for Monday Santa Fe, and will go to points in Kan- neither sheep or cattle were as much plant for your hogs and to make syrsas. Colonel Pennington also says that affected as they would have been had up; it yields from 50 to 70 bushels of Quite a number of farmers having pas-150,000 head of sheep will commence to the spell been a wet one. There is a seed to the acre. Price \$1.50 per bushel, tures have been looking around and a few have done some trading. The cold The Black Diamond is the sorghum | weather of the past week has effected to sow for fodder or hay. It grows receipts somewhat but now that the An antiquated but still handsome a small stalk, very tall with broad weather is pleasant the seller and the weather has been a benefit to them, Beef cattle, he says, are very much specimen of horseflesh here is one blades and considerable grain on the buyer will be thrown together again."

> The Texas Millers' association met 1 executive session at the Oriental hotel in this city last Thursday. M. P. Bewley of Fort Worth presided, President tons of hay to acre and made 71 bushels Harry Landa of New Braunfels, not being in attendance. What was done is, perior to any other millet grown. Price for the most part, a matter of conjecture, but it was given out that the proposed tax bill now pending before the the above will receive free a package of legislature was the subject of discussion and that a resolution protesting against its passage was adopted. can be planted in corn when it is laid

> by. The vines will grow 40 feet long with as many as 50 melons to a single carload of hogs weighing 186 pounds vine, the melons weighing from 20 to 40 pounds. These melons will keep all at \$4.25 this week. A Journal reporter winter and there is nothing better for found Mr. Searcy at the Central yards both cattle and hogs during the winter Monday morning and learned that the steers, 100 head of ones and twos, A large package of the Stock Melon which he has on feed at Weston, are seed will be sent on receipt of 50 cents dong nicely. He has been feeding now about four months. He weighed three of the yearlings a few days ago and the heaviest 1050 pounds. They are all Whitefaces and will be sold on the Are too valuable to lose from Blackleg when Dallas market in about 60 days.

> Col. Sandford S. Kingsbury, who for several years has been assistant secretary of the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition, died in this city on the 15th irst., after a brief illness. Col. Kingsbury has been a resident of Dallas for twenty-five years and had made many friends throughout the state. He was "Lost 45 out of a bunch of 920 head, which I a brother of Col. W. H. Kingsbury of Denver, Col., who in the early days of Texas, was one of the most prominent 45 in four days. Treated the remainder with Pasteur Vaccine, when deaths immediately

> Col. C. C Slaughter left last Thurs-Co., who was present and helped me vaccinate, says he, too, is more than satisfied of the effiing a course of baths. The colonel is not sick, but has for a number of years been acting on the theory that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and this is one of his accustomed trips Manager Pasteur Vaccine Co., Fort Worth, Texas. office to verify the report that Sir Bredwell's first calf, a daughter, had made her appearance in the New Mexico home near Roswell. The date of her birth has not reached the Journal, and and Heifers, Thursday, March 15, it was for this purpose that the reporter sought information from the owner, but he was gone. The Journal's best The first public sale of registered Abwishes go with him and a promise i made to its readers that all the particplace this year at Kansas City, Mo., is ulars will be forthcoming on his re-

A. Mull, Ferris, 1230-pound cows, \$3 00; 1250-pound bull, \$2.00. in 1883 with imported or with the im-Rector & Combs, Dallas, 950-pound mediate descendants of imported indi-

> A. M. Sumner, Lawrence, 160-pound hogs, \$4.15. J. F. Day, Alpha, 550-pound steers,

> J. F. Starks, Alpha, 850-pound steers \$3.25; 715-pound bulls, \$2.75. W. G. McDowell, Dallas, 712-pound

The report of the attempted robbery of a Southern Pacific train near Fair-The prospective buyer will find on best of registered Hereford cattle. If the reader will consult each of the four catalogles he will find that the offering of 200 head selected out of the four herds embraces about all of the most desirable breeding known to the Hereford breed. The visitor whether at Mr. Stannard's of Sunny Slope fame, Mr. cent visitto Lower California I told the with a shipment of cattle and hogs, of them also went to Mexican points, tonio has not long ago established and Nattas' Hickory Grove farm or Scott express officials that they had in Milton operated both cotton and woolen mills, & March's Mt. Pleasant farm is sure to a man who could be depended on to as she should and could have done conclude that there will be more extra protect their interests under any and all circumstances." Capt. Peak, loyal to a

Jno. Orr of Alpha will soon have 65

head of twos and threes ready for mar-

ket. He has been feeding them 112

the Dallas market.

W. P. Anderson, live stock agent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway, with headquarters in Kansas City, was in Dallas Saturday.

When planting the spring crop it will one of Dallas county's successful farmbe well to get the best seed to be had, ers.

> lan Bros. & Co. 29 head of fat spayed it is thought to be about 4 cents. It was an extra fine lot of cows.

M. E McPhail of Ennis had a mixed yards this week. They sold \$3.65 and

Allen Searcy of Weston, disposed of a

stockmen in the Lone Star state.

Following are some of the representative sales at the Central Stock yards for the week:

has been for more than a quarter of a century identified with the breding and A. F. Busby, Ferris, 910-pound steers, \$2.00; 1620-pound bull, \$2.50; 616tle and is known as one of the record breaking market toppers founded the pound canners, \$2.00. Hudson herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle

steers, \$3.90; 900-pound cows, \$2.50. viduals at prices ranging from \$250 up Zallie Martin, Dallas, 950-pound cows, \$2.90.

farm lies near Carrollton where a vis- \$3 00

cows \$3.20, 900-pound cows, \$2.50; 1120pound bulls, \$2.55.

past three or four months he has shipthis week, where he witnessed one of wheat, Mr. Holden said: "It is a ceped from the Territory to this city over the most novel functions that he has roal that can be raised in this section offered at the great Kansas City sales in Benson, Ariz., to see that Milton hed



For a woman to come to that period known as change of life. It is almost always a period of suffering, and the derangement of mind and body is some times so great that the family life is utterly marred by the unhappy wife and mother. At such a time every woman needs just the help that is given by Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription. It works with Nature, soothes the nerves by nourishing them, and cures diseases of the delicate organs. In brief, it makes weak and it's time for the skeptic to stand aside.

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banks, Ariz., some days ago, in which
Express Messenger Milton was shot,
Express Messe was read with much regret by many plaints and weaknesses. Diseases of the Generative Organs, Bright's Disease, Heart Troubles, Insomnia, poor members, and that several convictions had recently been made in New Mexico, where he says the rustlers are doing considerable stealing. There are a number of cases now pending in that the stormy days of '78, when Sam Bass and his gang were making history in this portion of the state, and though then in his teens, he won the admiration and esteem of his associates by his fearlessness and soldierly bearing.

Whether of the head, throat or stomach, Lost Mannood and weakened energy, etc. In fact, any disease not advanced to the last destructive stage. This claim may seem extravagant, and you may say, surely it is impossible that any one thing can do so much, that the very magnitude of the claim is against it. I ustead of being implessible it is most simple and reasonable when the principles are understood. Disease takes hold of the human system because of a lack of vital force to resist the germs and expel them from the system. Conversely: Every disease germ, or trouble is expelled from the system by building up and increasing the vital forces. The Electric proper functions, removing the cause of the trouble, and thus it causes the same as another. Capt. Peak, in speaking of the incident a few days ago, said: "During my re- only difference being the length of time required in effecting the desired result.

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### MARKETS

MONDAY'S QUOTATIONS.

DALLAS. DALLAS, Feb. 19 .- The price of hogs advanced 5c to-day, making top hogs \$4.40. The receipts are fair, but not equal to the demand. Prices of cattle are unchanged and

the market is well supplied. Armstrong Packing company quotes: Top hogs, weighing 200 to 350 pounds, carload lots, \$4.40; same in wagonloads \$4.40; light, rough and heavy from 10@ 25c per 100 pounds lower than tops. Extra fat cows, \$3.25@3.50; good cows and heifers, \$3.15@3.40; fair to good cows, \$3.00@3.10; feeders, \$2.75@3.00; culls and canners, \$2.50@2.75; veal

pounds. \$3.25@3.65; choice fat cows, are in request at outside quotations. \$3.15@3.40; fair to good cows, \$2.40@ 2.90; common cows, \$1.40@2.15; choice fat heifers, \$3.15@3.40; fair to good helfers, \$2.40@2.90; choice fat bulls, calves, \$4.00@4.50; milch cows, per three/cars of Texas cattle on offer that head, \$25@60; top hogs, weighing 175 brought firm prices. It has been an up to 350 pounds, car lots, \$4.35; same in and down market throughout and closwagon lots, \$4.35; stock hogs, \$3.00@ 3.50; choice sheep, \$3.50@3.75; fair to ing conditions, calculated from those of good sheep, \$3.00@3.25; stock sheep,per last week, show a 5 to 10 cent decline head, \$1.00@3.50. Real good stock of all on steers and a slightly better feeling kinds comes in slow and sells readily at on cows, heifers and bulls, also on all prices quoted.

Commission Co.1

FORT WORTH, Feb. 19.-Our hog market has changed very little since we issued our last market letter a week ago: we have had some 5 and 10 cent comparative wool statement is as folfluctuations, but the market is about lows: the same. The strong competition and high prices on our market are causing liberal receipts and we sold about 4000 Receipts ...... ..... 3,689,488 hogs last week, everything good in the Shipments .... 3,576,400 packer line weighing from 175 pounds Stock ..... up find ready sale at satisfactory prices. Spring-Twelve months' clip-still advise our customers to hold them | Fall-Six and eight months clip-

like all the Northern markets, "sorter dragging," but we look for an advance in prices soon. If you failed to receive to firm. a premium list of the Fat Stock Show, notify us and we will send you one. We quote our market as follows: Fat steers, 3.25@3.75; choice fat cows, 3.00

pounds and up, \$4.40@4.50.

The Northern markets came in steady on cattle and active to strong on hogs. Cows, averaging 762 lbs, \$3.25; 1 steer, of 1c. There has been an advance of 2c general cattle market, although Tex-760 fbs, \$4; 1 bull, 1240 fps, \$3; 6 cows, an ounce in quinine, making the price ans suffered less than any other class. 891 fbs. \$3.25; 71 hogs, 218 fbs, \$4.45; 49c. 60 hogs, 187 lbs, \$4.55; 93 hogs, 175 lbs, 4.30; 57 hogs, 230 lbs, \$4.50; 77 hogs, 191 lbs, \$4.52½; 79 hogs, 191 lbs, \$4.52½; 79 hogs, 238 lbs, \$2.52½; 57 of that fruit ever brought here at one \$4.47½; 69 hogs, 238 lbs, \$2.52½; 57 hogs, 238 lbs, \$2.52½ Froughs, 138 lbs, 4.15; 82 hogs, 208 time. 202 hs, \$4.471/2; 81 hogs, 175 hs, \$4.25; distributed all over the West. 66 hogs, 218 fbs, \$4.50; 103 hogs, 181 fbs, \$4.20; 74 hogs, 212 fbs, \$4.45; 83 hogs, 221 lbs, \$4.55; 93 hogs, 201 lbs, \$4.55; \$4.52½; 74 hogs, 185 lbs, \$4.50; 94 hogs, stock first 11½c. 171 lbs, \$4.45; 5 Arkansas twos and ones, \$11.50 per head; 22 hogs, 168 fbs, \$4.40; 79 hogs, 210 fbs, \$4.40; 92 hogs, 165 lbs, \$4.30; 55 hogs, 188 lbs, \$4.321/2; Ibs, \$4.45; 3 cows, 995 lbs, \$2.60; 8 Produce Exchange to-day the butter pounds, \$4.50; 9 tailings, 1015 pounds, cows, 825 fbs, \$2.50; 53 hogs, 136 fbs,

GALVESTON. GALVESTON, TEX., Feb. 17 .- Reported for Texas Stock and Farm Journal by the A. P. Norman Live Stock Wheat 11.667,805; corn 7,196,832.

Tos, \$4.55; 70 hogs, 204 1bs, \$4.50.

Beeves, choice, per hundred pounds, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$3.00@3.25; cows, choice, \$3.25@3.50; common, \$2.50@ 3.00; yearlings, choice, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$3.00@3:25; calves, choice, \$4.00@4.75; common, \$3.50@3.75; hogs, 150 to 200 pounds, cornfed, \$4.00 @4.25; mastfed, \$3.00@3.50.

A light demand for good fat cows and steers. Market supplied with calves July .... 685%-34 6834 681/2 681/2-5% and yearlings. Cornfed hogs in demand. Market bare.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Good to choice May ..... 23% 23% steers were strong, poor to medium July .... 2234 2234 221/2 weak; Texans active and steady. Cow Porkmarket and canners steady. Feeders May .... 10.90-2 11.00 10.90-2 10.97-11. easy. Good to choice \$5.00@6.00, poor July .....10.92-5 11.02 10.92-5 11.02 ax to medium \$4.00@4.75, mixed stockers | Lard-\$3.15@3.75, selected feeders \$4.00@4.75, May .... 6.05 6.07 6.02-5 6.07-B good to choice cows \$3.25@3.40, heifers July .... 6.12 .... 6.17 ax \$3.15@4.75, canners \$2.25@2.90, bulls Ribs-\$2.75@4.40, calves \$5.00@7.75, fed Tex- May .... 6.00 6.05 6.00 6.05 ax as beeves \$4.00@5.00. Hogs average July .... 6.00-2 .... 6.05 shade higher; top \$5.10. Clearances fair. Mixed and butchers \$4.80@5.10, good to choice heavy \$4.85@5.10, rough has been dull, but acting rather stubheavy \$4.70@4.80, light \$4.70@4.971/2. bornly around 68 cents for May. bulk of sales \$4.90@5.05. Sheep and lambs 10@15c higher. Native wethers on breaks. Outside markets are fully 18 bulls, 1366 pounds, \$3.60; 5 stags, \$4.85@5.75, lambs \$5.00@7.00, Western as firm as Chicago. We see nothing in 1234 pounds, \$4.00. wethers \$4.80@5.75. Western lambs \$5.75@6.90. Receipts: Cattle 17,000, change values at the present, but in a bulls, averaging 1276 pounds, \$3.45; lbs, \$4.25. hogs 32,000, sheep 12,000.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Feb. 19.—Cattle receipts ket steady to strong. Native shipping ceipts are large, being over half a miland export steers \$4.75@6.00, dressed lion bushels past three days. Paris 100 steers, averaging 1412 pounds, at beef and butchers' steers \$4.00@5.25, weak at 1/4 to 3/8 decline in wheat. It \$5.00; 54 steers, 1107 pounds, \$4.40; 44 steers under 1000 pounds \$3.25@4.75, is reported that the fluctuations in stockers and feeders \$2.75@3.00, cows Paris were due large to speculation, \$3.55. and heifers \$2.40@4.85, canners \$1.50@ as well as possible damage to the grow-2.85, bulls \$2.75@4.00, Texas and In-dian steers \$3.00@4.60, cows and heif-mers in the Southwest have commenced Ardmore Oil Mill company, Ardmore, ers \$3.25@3.75. Hogs, receipts 9200. hauling wheat to market rather freely I. T., 46 steers, averaging 998 pounds. Market strong. Pigs and lights \$4.80@ and expect heavier receipts in conse-4.90, packers \$4.85@5.00. Market firm quence. and demand exceeds the supply. Na-MVe muttons \$4.50@5.75, lambs \$5.75@ 7.25, culls and bucks \$2.75@4.50, stock- terday, this cereal is holding very firm. ers \$3.60@4.20.

KANSAS CITY proved demand for all grades, steady to bid.

\$4.25, Texans \$3.50 to \$4.25. Heg receipts 4700; trade active at 5 steadily on. to 10 cents advance. Heavy \$4.80 to We think, as we have advised, that

\$4.92½, mixed \$4.75 to \$4.85, light \$4.50 to \$4.821/2, pigs \$4.45 to \$4.60 Sheep receipts 3100; good active market at steady prices. Lambs \$6.25 to

\$6.75, yearlings \$5.85 to \$5.90, muttons \$3.50 to \$5.50, culls \$3.00 to \$3.50. NEW ORLEANS.

report of New Orleans live stock market for week ending Feb. 17:

Cattle..... 870 Calves, yearlings. 1262 1233 Hogs..... 30¼ 391 During the past week the run of all

classes of cattle has been light. Trading in the good butcher qualities brisk; 70 cars; corn, 756 cars; oats, 267 cars; calves, light to heavy, \$4.00@4.50; fat to-day virtually bare of all the better steady. bulls, \$2.50@2.75; fair to good bulls, grades. There is a good demand for \$2.25@2.50; sheep, good fat wethers choice beeves at firm prices. Choice weighing 90 pounds and over, \$2.85@ cows and heifers are in short supply: others scarce. Good carves and year-A. C. Thomas' Stock Yards report: lings continue scarce. The demand is Choice steers, weight 1000 to 1200, active and prices strong. Good cornfed \$3.75@4.00; choice steers, 700 to 900 hogs firm and wanted. Fat muttons

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Feb. 17. SOUTHERN CATTLE TRADE: The \$2.25@2.50; fair bulls, \$2.00@2.15; veal week's business terminated to-day with grades of cattle on the canner order. Receipts for the week amount to 290 [The following market report is fur- cars as against 359 cars received last nished by the Fort Worth Live Stock week and 443 cars this week a year

> HIDES AND WOOL. GALVESTON, TEX., Feb. 19.-The

season. season 985.738 

> NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Hides steady Leather firm, acid 25@251/2c. Wool steady, Texas 15@20c.

03.25; medium cows. \$2.50@2.75; quiet offerings light and of small or- La Crosse, Wis. bulls, \$2.25@2.50; fat corn hogs, 175 ders.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. The cattle and active to strong on hogs. GALVESTON, TEX., Feb. 19.—Eggs of short fed and unfinished native cataproval of the Secretary of the Interior.

We quote some of last week's sales:

are quoted at 10c per dozen now, a drop the caused a decline of 15c to 25c in the Each proposal must be accompanied by the caused a decline of 15c to 25c in the Each proposal must be accompanied by the caused a decline of 15c to 25c in the Each proposal must be accompanied by

hogs, 160 lbs, \$4.45; 50 hogs, 185 lbs, the same shipment and are the first of why so many of those sold on other \$4.521/2; 56 hogs, 265 lbs, \$4.55; 87 hogs, the season on the market. They were markets are shipped to Chicago for head

market unsettled, slight weakness ap- this week, are the following: 96 hogs, 202 lbs, \$4.45; 62 hogs, 203 lbs, parent; fresh Missouri and Kansas steady at 12c.

> CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 19 .- On the market was steady; creamery 19@24c, \$4.00 dairy 19@22c.

\$3.90; 74 hogs, 209 lbs, \$1.45; 99 hogs, Cheese firm at 12@13c. 168 lbs, \$4.40; 97 hogs, 201 lbs, \$4.55; Eggs firm; fresh 13c. 104 hogs, 216 fbs, \$4.55; 97 hogs, 209 GRAIN. GALVESTON, TEX., Feb. 19 .- Receipts today: Wheat 78,704 bushels;

corn 66,066. Total since June Quotations-Wheat for export: No.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION MARKET. Open. High. Low. Close.

Wheat-May .... 681/4 681/4 677/8 68 351/8 ax 35 May ..... 35% July ..... 35% 35% 35% 35% ax Oats-231/2

Chicago, Feb. 20.—The wheat market steers, 914 pounds, \$3.65.

legitimate conditions to materially speculative way it appears to be harden- 39 bulls, 1422 pounds, \$3.45. ing. Northwestern receipts 472 cars, against 479 last year. Fifty thousand 229 steers, averaging 1024 pounds, at heifers, 951 lbs, at \$4; steers, 803 lbs, bushels of wheat were sold in this mar- \$4.40. were 3100, including 1600 Texans. Mar- ket to millers yesterday. Liverpool re-

Corn-Considering the sharp advance just before the close yes-Evidently the long property that has been sold last few days has lodged in strong hands and is not on the market KANSAS CITY, Feb. 19 .- Cattle re- at present. Acceptances are still receipts 3000 natives, 1000 Texans. Im- ported very light from the west on track

10c higher. Heavy native steers \$4.90 | Conditions as we see them for this Jno Hefferman, supposed to be in the to \$5.25, light weights \$4.50 to \$4.85, cereal are healthy on account of there stock business in Texas, will do him stockers and feeders \$3.50 to \$5.25, being so little grain at country stations, butcher cows and heifers \$3.25 to \$4.25, either in the ear or shelled, and the canners \$2.50 to \$3.20, fed Westerns time will soon come when the roads will E. D. DICKINSON, \$3.75 to \$4.50, Western feeders \$3.35 to break up and our visible supply decrease sharply, as consumption goes

better prices will be made for corn. Good buying develops in the pit on every decline.

Oats-Dull at a shade lower. Provisions-Very dull, but has a firm \$4.50 to \$5.75, stockers and feeders tone; 77,000 hogs received in the West

ago and 61,000 last year. Shipments cut meats, 3,000,000 NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17.—Weekly pounds; lard 1,500,000 pounds. Local dorsed "Proposals for grazing privilege on ish. Lack of outside trade has a de-Receipts Sales Left over pressing effect, but the cash demand is received at this office until 2 o'clock p. m., 109 still good and the receipts are not on the 19th day of March, 1900. It is pro-98 excessive considering the price paid for posed to grant informal permits covering the live animal 50 the live animal.

Chicago, Feb. 20.-Receipts: Wheat, prices well sustained. Market closed hogs, 28,000, 5 cents lower; cattle, 3500.

> Kansas City, Feb. 20.—Receipts: Hogs, 11,000; cattle, 7500. Omaha, Feb. 20.—Receipts: Hogs, 8000; cattle, 4500.

New York, Feb. 20.—Cotton market 8.53, June 8.53, July 8.54, Aug. 8.37, Sept. 7.76, Oct. 7.51, Nov. 7.40, Dec.

New York, Feb. 20.-Cotton market Feb. 8.60-62, March 8.58-59, April 8.61-62, May 8.54-55, June 8.53-54, July 8.54-55, Aug. 8.40, Sept. 7.72-73, Oct. 7.48-49, Nov. 7.38-39, Dec. 7.38-39, Jan. 7.39-40. Tone quiet and steady. spots steady. Mid. 8%. Sales 4190.

New Orleans, Feb 20.-Cotton market opening: March 8.46B, April 8.47, May 8.47B, June 8.47, July 8.48, Aug. 8.25B, Oct. 7.35.

New Orleans, Feb. 20.-Cotton market close: March 8.43-44, April 8.45-46, May 8.45-46, June 8.45-46, July 8.44-45, Aug. 8.23-24, Sept. 7.55-56,, Oct. 7.26-8, Nov. 7.17-19, Dec. 7-17-19 Tone steady. Spots steady. Mid. 8 916. Sales 1100.

Egyptian account in Liverpool. The weakness here is due to heavy semiweekly 'movement.

BROMUS INERMIS. 6 TON HAY. 

SOME TEXAS-CHICAGO SALES. Last week the excessive marketing This week the market is again steady. There is a strong demand here for all 10. \$4.50; 89 hogs, 201 fbs, \$4.50; 65 New potatoes were also brought in kinds of Texas cattle, which explains

slaughter. Among the representative sales of KANSAS CITY, MO., Feb. 19.—Egg Texas cattle on the Chicago market terms of the permit; otherwise, it will be Monday.

Gip Smith, Whitney, Texas, 149 ST. LOUIS, MO., Feb. 19.—Eggs steers, averaging 1088 pounds at \$4.50; 11 bulls, averaging 1383 pounds, \$3,60; 6 bulls, averaging 1139 pounds, \$3.35. Edens Bros. & Wilson, Corsicana, Texas, 292 cattle, averaging 1119

Edwards Bros. & Flato, Waggoner, Tex., 61 steers, averaging 1111 pounds, at \$4.45; 56 steers, 1125 pounds, \$4.45; 59 steers, 1122 pounds, \$4.45; 58 steers, 132 pounds, \$4.45; 1 heifer, 1100, \$4.45. Grove, Texas, 21 cows, averaging 926 Passenger and Ticket Agent, Dallas, one of the largest houses of the kind ounds, at \$3.40. R. J. Sanders, Frost, Texas, 57 steers,

averaging 805 pounds, at \$4.10. Tadlock & McCormick, Blooming 2 hard 67c. Corn in bulk for export Grove, Tex., 37 steers, averaging 745 at St. Louis during the week: ounds, at \$3.75; 21 steers, 881 pounds. \$4.00; 10 bulls, 1218 pounds, \$3.30; 6 pounds. \$6.25.

J. M. Sharp, Frost, Texas, 30 steers, averaging 764 pounds, \$3.95; 22 steers, weighing 907 hbs, at 3.90; oxen, 1097 tion exhibiting specimen of his manu-695 pounds, \$3.35. Roberts & Pevehouse, Blooming Grove, Texas, 45 steers, averaging 884 Steers, weighing 892 ths, at \$3.95.

\$3.55; 4 bulls, 890 pounds, \$3.30. Tuesday. J. M. Denson, Granger, Texas, 27 steers, averaging 1028 pounds, \$4.371/2; 49 steers, 933 pounds, \$4.20; 17 bulls, 1335 pounds, \$3.35.

H. Krause, Moulton, Texas, 16 oxen, averaging 1296 pounds, at \$4.25; 16 oxen, 1328 pounds, \$4.00; 19 bulls, 1102

J. M. Taylor, Van Alstyne, Texas, 20 cattle, averaging 974 pounds, \$4.00. E. D. Glenn, Van Alstyne, Texas, 30 \$4.121/2; 26 steers, 889 pounds, \$3.90; 14 Bulls, weighing 1349 lbs, \$3.35. steers, averaging 936 pounds, at Wednesday.

Slocum & Martin, Cresson, Texas, 14 Buying orders apt to be in evidence bulls, averaging 1111 pounds, at \$3.69;

> Waller & Scharbauer, Newport, Ark., E. B. Harrold, Grand View, Texas, Steers, weighing 729 fbs, at \$3.80.

W. Saulsbury, Temple, Texas, 42

CATTLE FOR SALE. s, at \$3.40. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I would like to hear from any one wanting cattle from this section of W. L. CONNEVEY. country. New Lewisville, Arkansas.

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PROPOSALS FOR GRAZING PRIVI-LEGES ON THE WHITE MOUN-TAIN OR SAN CARLOS IN-DIAN RESERVATION.

United States Indian Service, San Carlos Agency, Arizona, February 16, 1900. compared with 83,000 same day a week Sealed proposals for grazing horses or lbs, at \$3.75; 912 lbs, at \$3.85. cattle (but not sheep or hogs) on the surplus lands of the White Mountain or San traders are inclined to be rather bear-ish. Lack of outside trade has a de-pressing effect but the each demand is the party or parties proposing to pay e highest price per head per annum f the period of three years from April 1900. No bid for a different period will be accepted or considered. For the information of bidders it is stated that the ranges of the reservation are unfenced. So cessful bidder, and each permittee will be expected to confine his stock to the por the government will assume no responsi lity in the matter of preventing the straying of stock from range to range. There are two separate ranges or grazing districts on the reservation, separated by opening: March 8.55, April 8.57, May natural boundaries; one embraces an es-8.53. June 8.53. July 8.54. Aug. 8.37 timated area of about 500,000 acres and timated area of about \$00,000 acres. The grazing permits issued under this advertisement will be prescribed by the Commisment will be prescribed by the Commisment will be prescribed by the Commisment will be based. sioner of Indian Affairs, and will be based upon the number of head of cattle horses the bidder proposes to graze on the eservation and not upon the acreage assigned to each permittee. Any further in formation concerning the matter will be furnished upon application to this office. Each bidder must state whether he proposes to graze horses or cattle, the number he proposes to graze, and the price per head per annum which he will pay steers, 725 lbs, at \$3.70; 1041 lbs, at (calves at their mother's side not to be \$4.15. counted), and give the location of his Bab will be regarded as upon equal basis.

An adjustment will be required on the 1st

Lucas & King Toylor f April of each year of the term and permittees will be required to enter into a weighing 820 fbs, at \$4.05. supplemental contract upon the same terms and conditions as the original contract covering any additions of stock that he may have brought upon the reserva-tion, and covering all young stock that Steers. weighing 1045 lbs, at \$4.20; have approximately attained the age of one year during the preceding twelve months. The grazing tax must be paid in weighing 1022 the at \$4.40: 1132 the New Orleans, Feb 20.—There was two semi-annual instalments in advance, heavy selling both for continental and to-wit: on April 1st, and October 1st, of Egyptian account in Liver and the results of the partition will be reeach year. Each permittee will be required to furnish bond with two or more equal to the deferred payments under his steers, 1182 ns. at \$1.56. permit. An actual count of the number of head of stock brought upon the reservation will be required of each permittee; Stags, weighing 1160 lbs, at \$3.85; That sounds well—6 tons. That is what Salzer's Bromus will give you every time, no matter where you live: and Victoria Rape costs but 25c. a ton and such surplus of stock will be subject 1013 lbs, at \$4.15. to grow. The Million Dollar Potato is to removal from the reservation, in the immense! Largest Vegetable Seed Growers in America. Send this notice discretion of the U.S. Indian Aagent, in discretion of the U.S. Indian Aagent, in Baldridge Bros., Waggoner, I. Steers, weighing 1028 hs, at \$4.45. with 10c for Farm Seed Samples and is proposed to award the grazing privi-ST. LOUIS, MO. Feb. 19.—Wool very quiet, offerings light and of small orders.

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pounds, at \$4.00; 2 bulls, 1300 pounds, T. W. Abney, Denton, Tex.: Steers, weighing 1008 fbs, at \$4.20. James Pettyjohn, Chickasha, I. T. Steers, weighing 1106 fbs, at \$4.30. H. L. Huffman, Sulphur Springs, Tex.: Steers, weighing 957 fbs, \$4; 1024

ms. \$4.30; 1321 ms, \$4.75. D. Waggoner & Son. Bowie, Tex .: Train steers, weighing 1321 lbs, \$4.75; Reasons for His Marvelous Success-1200 lbs, \$4.75. Kuehn & Craig, Brenham, Tex.: Ox-

en, weighing 1196 lbs, at \$3.60; 1246 Ibs, at \$3.65; steers, 723 lbs, \$3.70. Wall & Scharbauer, Newport, Ark .: J. D. Whitcomb, Groesbeck, Tex.; Steers, weighing 885 Mz, at \$4. D. Erkel, Seguin, Tex.: Bulls, weigh-

ing 1152 fbs, at \$3.35; oxen and stags, 1308 lbs, at \$4. T. B. Miller, Seguin, Tex.: Bulls, Griffith & Green, Shiner, Texas, 42 weighing 1208 lbs, \$3.35; steers, 1032 Fauncher Bros., Seymour, Tex.: Bulls, eries which placed him at the head of his profes-

> at \$3.85; 1176 fbs, at \$4.50. Thomas & Fauncher, Seymour, Tex.: Woody & Love, Chickasha: Steers. weighing 864 lbs, \$3.85.

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Gus. Pfeuffer, New Braundfels, Tex.: Steers, weighing 742 lbs, at \$3.80. D. C. Campbell, Cisco, Tex.: Steers, 827 lbs. \$3.60.

Wood & Wood, Bastrop, Tex.: Steers,

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> Wall & Scharbauer, Newport, Ark .: Bulls, weighing 1409 lbs, at \$3.30; 1210 Ibs, at \$3.40. Hartgrove & Clegg, Arkansas: Steers,

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ranch and his post-office address. In the consideration of bids, horses and cattle Steers, weighing 973 fbs, \$3.70; 1105 Lucas & King, Taylor, Tex.: Steers,

J. S. Casey, Hillsboro, Texs: Steers, weighing 1040 lbs, at \$4.35. Gitson & Parkinson, Cooper, Tex.: Keyser & Peters, Marlin, Tex.: Steers,

J. Eckles, Stroud, O. T.: Cows and good and sufficient sureties in an amount heifers, weighing \$51 hs, at \$3.50; steers, 986 fbs, at \$4.25.

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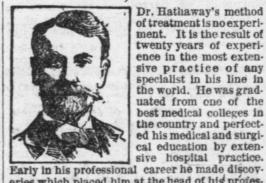
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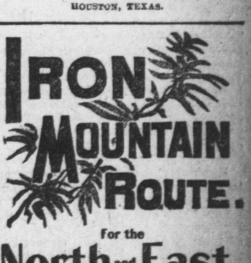
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to move out on these lines. Texas is no pauper and should act differently.

A. J. ROSE.

United States forces in Cuba are to be abolition of duties on Porto Rican Editor Journal:

A snowfall of seven inches covered New York on Sunday.

Milwaukee will probably secure the Democratic national convention.

The State Epworth League of Texas will meet at Waco May 15, 16 and 17. A census of Manila shows a popula-

tion of 190,000, including 31,000 Chinese, Heavy snow storms raged throughout the upper part of the United States last

ruled that Porto Rican imports must

A new railroad is projected to run from Eagle Pass to Llano, a distance of

was fixed at 16% on \$100. Manila has had 42 cases of bubonic Fort Worth-Round trip tickets will now no cases at this point and no quarhalf of the victims being Chinese.

for the establishment of a system of tion.

bonded warehouses at ports of entry. Ex-United States Marshal R. M. Love, February and March on the certificate Editor Journal: formerly of Dallas, now of Tehuacana, plan, account of Merchants' association will be a candidate for comptroller of meetings.

The North Atlantic naval squadron, including the New York and other vessels, will visit Galveston about March

Ex-Senator Gorman of Maryland says he has been opposed to Bryan's renomination, but recognizes that nothing can

It is reported that the Southern Pa-Shreveport and Houston line.

an order defining the prerogatives of civil and military officers in Cuba, and enlarging the authority of the former.

London, Feb. 20 .- News has been re-

The candidates for congress in the 13th Texas district are, John H. Stephens, of Vernon, present congressman; W. B. Plemmons, of Amarillo; W. T. Simmons, of Decatur; P. C. Coleman, of Colorado City.

Wm. Yoakum, a live stock dealer of Waco, Texas, was robbed of \$1000 on the train between Grenada, Miss., and Memphis, Tenn., on the 14th inst by having his valise which contained the money, exchanged for another. No clew to the robbers.

Ex-Consul Macrum, who was succeeded at Pretoria, the capital of the From November 1 to April 30 in each year, Transvaal, by the son of Secretary Hay, has given out a statement in which he charges that he was recalled by the authorities at Washington be-

Dr. Jno. Grant announces that in deference to the expressed wish of the administration that federal office-holders shall not take part in politics, he

The senate substitute for the house currency bill, both being gold standard measures, was adopted by a vote of 46 to 26. A free silver substitute, offered to range No. 1. Range No. 3 being suitable only for summer grazing and only for the grazing of sheep, the number of sheep to be held upon the range at any one time is limited to 25,000 head. If upon the range of the grazing of sheep to be held upon the range at any one time is limited to 25,000 head. If upon the range of the grazing of sheep to be held upon the range at any one time is limited to 25,000 head. If upon the range of the grazing of sheep to be held upon the range at any one time is limited to 25,000 head. If upon the range of the grazing of sheep to be held upon the range at any one time is limited to 25,000 head. If upon the range of the grazing of sheep to be held upon the range at any one time is limited to 25,000 head. If upon the range of the grazing of the grazing of sheep to be held upon the range at any one time is limited to 25,000 head. If upon the range of the grazing of the grazing of sheep to be held upon the range at any one time is limited to 25,000 head. If upon the range of the grazing of the grazing of sheep to be held upon the range at any one time is limited to 25,000 head. If upon the range of the grazing to 26. A free silver substitute, offered one time is limited to 25,000 head. If upon by Senator Jones, of Arkansas, was de-that the lessee is holding a greater num-inary surgeon, but he thought that

In the Texas legislature the House mediate removal from the reservation. In the consideration and acceptance of bids, other things being equal, a preferbids, other things being equal, a preferbids. tax bill under which railroad properties ence will be given to the grazing of cat- ter, estimated by Col. Ray of Santa Luwill be valued for taxation on the basis the on ranges Nos. 1 and 2 on the following cia, to be about twenty-four inches. original tax bill provided that railroad stocks and bonds should be added to- 2,250 head for winter grazing from Nov. the property otherwise reduced, should to Oct. 31, and not to exceed 2,750 head to winter grazing from Nov. 1 to April for win

Nero soldiers rom Fort Bliss attempted to forcibly release one of their com- year. Each lessee will be required to give | Rev. R. H. H. Burnett of Oak Cliff, Police Officer Newton Stewart, an expansion of the city's side, and Corporal Hall, a negro, was killed on the side of the soldiers. Great excitement followed, and Washington authorities will be asked to remove the negro soldiers from Fort Bliss.

The little fellows are doing list class and will keep fat where a large horse grazing privileges to each particular range to the bidder proposing to pay the highest price therefor, a preference being APPROVES THE PROPOSAL. negro soldiers from Fort Bliss.

dent ticket.

A warm debate is progressing in congrees over the proposal to impose im-

port duties on Porto Ricon products entering this country to the amount of 25 per cent of the regular tariff. Democrats, and a number of Republicans, contend that free trade must exist between all parts of American territory. President McKinley recommended the products, but the protective element of | his party insisted on the pending meas-

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining stroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

Prince Juno No. 128991 and out of Evangeline the 4th. He was sired in New York custom house authorities cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

SANTA FE EXCURSION RATES. New Orleans-One fare for the By action of both houses of the Texas March 10th, account of Mardi Gras. legislature, the state ad valorem tax Monterey, Mex. \$8 from points men- been talked so much about at Ponca ten days, account of bull fights.

plague, from which 32 death resulted, be sold on the distance plan, no rate to antine against the town. The Osage exceed \$5, on March 12th and 13th, lim- Indian country is quarantined but can ited for return March 15th, account an- be crossed by applying to the board of President Diaz has issued a decree | nual meeting Cattle Raisers' associa- health. Reduced rates to St. Louis and Chicago and return on certain dates in

> McLennan farmers say the acreage in tobacco will be doubled because of the success with it last year.

> PROPOSALS FOR LEASING THE SUR-PLUS GRAZING LANDS ON THE UINTAH RESERVATION, UTAH.

United States Indian Service, Uintah and Ouray Agency, Utah, White Rocks, Utah, February 10th, 1900.—(Telegraphic address, Ft. DuChesne, Utah.)—Sealed proposals for the grazing of cattle or sheep on the surplus large of the Uintah cificeific has acquired the Houston, East sheep on the surplus lands of the Uintah Utan, endorsed "Proposals for leasing tribal lands for grazing purposes," and addressed to the U. S. Indian Agent of the Uintah and Ouray 20,000 acres in this and adjoining countries of the Uintah and Ouray 20,000 acres in this and adjoining countries of the Uintah and Ouray 20,000 acres in this and adjoining countries of the Uintah and Ouray 20,000 acres in this and adjoining countries of the Uintah and Ouray 20,000 acres in this and adjoining countries of the Uintah and Ouray 20,000 acres in this and adjoining countries of the Uintah and Ouray 20,000 acres in this and adjoining countries of the Uintah and Ouray 20,000 acres in this and adjoining countries of the Uintah and Ouray 20,000 acres in this and adjoining countries of the Uintah and Ouray 20,000 acres in this and adjoining countries of the Uintah and Ouray 20,000 acres in this and adjoining countries of the Uintah and Ouray 20,000 acres in this and adjoining countries of the Uintah and Ouray 20,000 acres in this and adjoining countries of the Uintah and Ouray 20,000 acres in this adjoint at the Ouray 20,000 acres 20,000 Governor General Wood has issued Agency, White Rocks, Utah, will be received at this office until 2 o'clock, p. m., on the 14th day of March, 1900. It is proposales ranged from one-fourth section to on the 14th day of March, 1900. It is proposales ranged from one-fourth section to the sales ranged from one-fourth section to the posed to lease the ranges on said reserva-tion to the highest and best bidder for the period of five years from April 1st, 1900. No bid for a different period and London, Feb. 20.—News has been reno bid for a different period and one man. This shows that the small horns. Sale Ransas City, no.
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bids, will be furnished on application to

this office. Each successful bidder will

respass and no liability shall attach to

The rents must be paid in two equal

be required to protect his own range from

It is believed that the senate committee will report adversely to Clark, whose seat as senator from Montana is contested on the ground that he secured contested on the watershed between the Dular characteristics and lying mainly between contested on the ground that he secured acres. Range No. 2, lying west of range No 1 and south of Red creek, is estimated to contain 280,000 and Red Polled bulls are being imported to contain 320,000 acres. Range No. 3, lies north of range No 2 and west of a north and south line connecting Peak No. 7, with mission, just out, shows that 161 miles of new track were built in Texas last is estimated to contain 100,000 acres. A Thomson and last but not least, the further and more minute description of each range, showing the location thereof, big hearted and invincible Joe B. Johnand all other necessary information in order to enable bidders to submit their

ALKALI POISON.

nimum price of two cents per acre, per Live stock are slightly below par annum, is placed upon the ranges on the from the effects of a short range on the 000 acres in range No. 2, and 100,000 acres mesa and alkalied salt grass in the botin range No. 3. The number of animals toms Several hundred of horses and to be held upon the reservation at any one time is also limited as follows: Range What the people call "alkali poison".

At waxanachie, February 27.

S. J. Van Raub, of Van Raub, Texas, what the people call "alkali poison." writes that he marketed a few fed cat-(ir cluding lambs at their mother's side), which feed on the salt grass of the riv-er not to exceed 9000 head of cattle. It er bottoms, and is is supposed to arise both sheep and cattle are held upon the range during the summer they shall not from the shortness of the grass at this care of the profits in feeding cattle this exceed the ratios mentioned, on the basis season of the year, causing the brows- past winter. He also stated that dear of one steer or cow to ten head of sheep. ing animals to get some dirt in their cattle, dear feed and a mild winter are not to exceed 22,500 head of sheep (includ- mouths while nipping it. Post mortems not good things for the feeder. ing lambs at their mother's side), or 2250 of horses show that they are as fat as upon the range during the summer they off pretty middling lively when driven, and put in operation within a few shall not exceed the ratios mention above but in a hundred yards will slacken up months. to April 30, in each year, not to exceed pretty considerably and within a quarwithdraws from the race for re-electron as member for Texas of the Republican national executive committee the range during the winter season they shall not exceed the ratio for winter fall; their eyes roll, they seem to be in last, still there is a good demand for grazing mentioned above with reference a frenzy, bite at the ground, sticks, the right kind of stuff. 'The right kind to range No. 1. Range No. 3 being suita-

I sent a statement to the state veterthat the lessee is holding a greater number of cattle or sheep upon any range than that above mentioned, he will be thought that the lessee is holding a greater number of cattle or sheep upon any range than that above mentioned, he will be thought that the lessee is holding a greater number of cattle or sheep upon any range than that above mentioned, he will be unable to prescribe, and there being the charged for the excess in addition to the amount agreed upon in the lease, and such excess of stock will be subject to import that the lessee is holding a greater number of cattle or sheep upon any range than that above mentioned, he will be unable to prescribe, and there being no money in the treasury available for that the lessee is holding a greater number of cattle or sheep upon any range than that above mentioned, he will be unable to prescribe, and there being no money in the treasury available for that the lessee is holding a greater number of cattle or sheep upon any range than that above mentioned, he will be unable to prescribe, and there being no money in the treasury available for that purpose, he could not visit the lo
The the Texas legislature the House that the lessee is holding a greater number of cattle or sheep upon any range than that above mentioned, he will be unable to prescribe, and there being no money in the treasury available for that the lessee is holding a greater number of cattle or sheep upon any range than the thought to have a personal visit he would be unable to prescribe, and there being the purpose that the lessee is holding a greater number of cattle or sheep upon any range that the lessee is holding a greater number of cattle or sheep upon any range that the lessee is holding a greater number of cattle or sheep upon any range that the less and th

highest price therefor, a preference being given to the grazing of cattle on ranges Nos. 1 and 2, as stated above, but the right is hereby reserved to reject any and all bids if deemed for the best interest of the Service or the Indians. And all leases executed under the provisions of their 12-pounders with ammunition was captured, as was also the leager at Dronfield, which was abandoned Friday night. Rails are being laid to Modder River. Several herds of cattle of Modder River. Several herds of cattle of the Service of the Indian Affairs, for at least ten per centum of the entire of the Several herds of cattle of the Several herds of the Seve APPROVES THE PROPOSAL. Modder River. Several herds of cattle have been captured.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs, for at least ten per centum of the entire amount of the proposal, which check or draft will be forfeited to the United States for the use and benefit of the United States for the use and benefit of the United States for the use and benefit of the United States for the use and benefit of the United States for the use and benefit of the United States for the use and benefit of the United States for the use and benefit of the state and a benefit to the state and a bene At a meeting of the Populist nation- on and to furnish a suitable bond with gradually withdrew appropriations for at a meeting of the Populist national executive committee at Lincoln, Nebraka, the "Middle-of-the-roaders," left the fusionists, led by Senator Allen and Chairman Butler. The fusion wing will nominate Bryan, and the other element will put up an independent ticket.

on and to furnish a suitable bond with some acceptable surety or guaranty company as surety conditioned upon the faithful performance of the terms of the leading state in soil and clikase; otherwise to be returned to the bidder. Any bidder desiring to bid upon more than one range must submit a separate bid upon each. Proposals not conforming to the requirements of this adjustment will not be considered to the state of Massachusetts. islature of the state of Massachusetts

FROM MARIETTA.

Marietta, Tex., Feb. 15. There is some trading in cattle here. Ones are worth from \$7 to \$10, and cows from \$15 to \$20. They are wintering very well, and grass will be green. J. J. LEE.

WILL BE AT FORT WORTH.

Celina, Tex., Feb. 17. Editor Journal: I expected to be at the Fort Worth of the Eustach an Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imper- Fat Stock Show in March with some feet hearing, and when it is entirely closed of my fine registered Shorthorns, more deafness is he result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored particularly my famous young bull, to its normal condition, he ring will be deflamed condition of the mucous surfa es. Evangeline the 4th. He was sired in We will give One Hundred Dollars for any Iowa and raised in Colln county, Texas. W. J. MUNCY.

NO SMALLPOX THERE. Ponca City, Ok., Feb. 16.

Editor Journal: As I am personally acquainted with many cattlemen of Texas, I think it round trip Feb. 19th to 26th, limited my duty to notify them through your columns that the smallpox that has tioned above, Feb,. 21st and 22d, limited City, has simmered down to three cases, and they are well. There are W. F. SMITH.

> SOME OKLAHOMA SALES. Caple, Ok., Feb. 16.

We have had an exceedingly fine winter upto date and stock are in fine con-Frank Blake sold 40 double-wintered Arizona cows at \$25, and 20 mixed ness of breeding the better class of

county yearlings at \$18. T. J. Thurman sold 13 native cows at \$33, and a bunch of mixed native and Arizona coming yearlings at \$13. G. C. Brown sold to T. L. Hedrick 4 high grade Hereord bull yearlings at J. C. DENISON.

TRADING IN RUNNELS.

Ballinger, Tex., Feb. 17. Williams, Editor Journal: cupied Colenso, after a slight engageered. Range No. 1, occupying the central southern portion of the reservation judgment betokens a healthy, substantial south of the watershed between the Dutial and prosperous future for this and

CHAS. S. MILLS. Grand Falls, Tex., Feb. 19.

the Indians or the government on account of trespass by stock of outside parties. A Editor Journal:

head for summer grazing from May 1 to If all of this moisture had sunk into the 1 to April 31. Range No. 2, not to exceed ground it would have been a ten-strike for us, but owing to the exceeding dryness of the air a large part evaporates. Tom Brandenburg has sold his Pecos county ranch, and with a well drill semi-annual installments in advance, to-wit: on April 1st and Oct. 1st of each in the bosom of the Guadaloupe.

H. P. MYTON,
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The attention of prospective buyers | W. P. DAVIS. of cattle or sheep is called to the advertisement of Geo. E. Brown, of Decatur, Texas, which appears in this issue of the Journal. Having sold a large portion of his pasture lands he is compelled to reduce his holdings and offers some great bargains in Herefords, Shorthorns and Shropshire sheep.

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