Can't do business without it

Established April, 1880

form of the bill, especially in being

may be made to meet, to some extent,

At a meeting of the Kansas sanitary

board at Kansas City May 4, a charge

of animal industry. According to the

Drovers' Telegram, M. C. Campbell,

chairman of the Kansas sanitary

Last week one of our inspectors, R.

of animal industry, and showed permits

The other train had reached Wood-

ward, O. T., before Ross caught up with

Upon these circumstances, Mr. Camp-

Dr. Salmon's views on the inspection

The Kansas board believes in the

grazing in the forest reserves.

Augora Goats.

as six feet, and ate hickory, walnut,

weed and almost every sort of weed

that no other animal will taste. He

says the goats are hardy, do not re-

quire half the care necessary for sheep,

that it is without the "woolly" taste so

objectionable to most mutton eaters.

He calls their flesh Angora venison,

and states that his local butcher, to

whom he sells fat goats, furnishes mut-

Wouldn't you like to go

To a great national convention

Without cost for railroad fare?

See editorial page of this issue.

the needs of commerce."

Charge of Incompetency-

SHEEP SHIPMENTS.

WITH WOOL MARKET.

Thinks Wool This Season Will Show Less Shrinkage Than for Many Seasons Past - Too Much Rain.

San Antonio Bureau of the Journal. not quite a quarter of a million head. Me was met at his hotel by a representative of the Journal tow hom he satisfactory to me. In this region pre- Kansas City's New Recordsaid: "I have about concluded the cipitation is so heavy that a considera- Kansas City has a new cattle record. shearing of this spring's clip from the | ble percentage of the hay is damaged | The receipts at that market for April backs of my flocks. I am of the opin- in the stacks, particularly that of the passed the high water mark of April, ion that the wool this season will show first cutting, as this hay, like red clo- 1890, when 119,669 head were received less shrinkage than for many seasons ver, is too coarse to prevent the rain by 857 head. Receipts for the first four the same kind of rules. The Union and it is of better quality. While the from soaking the stack. This does not months of 1900 also went ahead of all wool market is a little off I as satis- apply to the more arid regions farther previous records, reaching 519,749 head. fied. It is better to get fairly good west where, from the commercial standprices generally than to have the mar- point, it is more economical to stack ket fluctuate violently and just at the in the field; but in this section, where wrong time, or when one has a lot of the rainfall is so great only as much the fleece on hand that he wants to sell. alfalfa should be grown as the owner I think that I will get fairly good can provide suitable covering for, prices for it and am here now to nego- whether it be shed roofing in the field tiate the sale, of quite a quantity, if I or mow room in the barn. can get anything like a good price, and

I believe that I will be able to do so." Asked how many sheep he had shipped to market and the state of the market for muttons, Mr. McLymott, further Impetus Given to the San Antonio won prizes in several roping contests. were severely shocked but will recover. said: "I have already this spring since shearing them shipped 40,000 head of muttons to market and have distributed them among the leading markets of the United States, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph. They San Antonio Bureau of The Journal. have sold at tolerably fair prices. Unless the market for mutton declines I government through one of its contrac- gathering data from which he expects Fear England's Action-I am now negotiating for the shipment horse in this vicinity. Ben Darlington of the balance with the various railway who did the buying for him, stated to companies and expect to have a train a representative of the Journal that all out the latter part of this week and an. of the horses needed by this contractor other to follow it early next week. The were secured and at fairly good prices. next ones that I shall ship. I expect to The horses, which are for use by the

send to St. Louis and St. Joseph. as fat as they would have been if we tween 800 and 900 pounds. They were Plata, with 400 bullocks and 200 sheep, had not had so much rain. The grass all saddle broken and in good condihas been too soft. Sheep do not need tion. Although some prices were consuch rich grass. If occasional showers siderably above that figure, the averwater it the grass is much better for age price paid was \$40 per head. the sheep and will fatten them better than if it is frequently or aimost con- nent horse trader here, stated to a reptinuously and copiously rained on."

ALFALFA EXPERIENCE.

Obtained in the Platt Valley. Good Feed for Hogs.

burn, of the Kansas Department of Ag- trading had created a good demand for held at Chicago, Ill., December 1st to riculture, H. D. Watson, who raises mares and ordinary broncho horses to the amount of \$2000 are offered by 2500 acres of alfalfa in the Platte val- were in as little demand as ever. The the association and \$1630 by the expoley, at Kearney, Buffalo county, South- horse market, however, since the Brit-Central Nebraska, gives some of his ish have quit buying for a while at there will be some special prizes to more recent experiences with this plant, least, will be very quiet. printed in the quarterly report of the At one time San Antonio was the Kansas board, entitled Forage and leading horse market of the world and for Galloways at one show.

Mr. Watson writes, in part, as fol- any other place, but that was a double laws: The field sowed to blue grass and decade ago and until the recent wars | Causing an Advance-alfalfa in 1884 shows no signs of decay. San Antonio's horse market was an The embargo placed by Great Britain This field has not been fertilized since insignificant one in comparison to the on South American cattle, which beseeded, nor disked, as some recom- number of other animals bought and came effective May 1, has caused con- the grazing territory and settle certain mend. The sod formed by the blue sold here. The mule market here, sternation among the butchers and other matters for mutual benefit. Not grass sown with the alfalfa prevents while not very lively, is steady and shippers in Glascow and other ports of more than 250,000 sheep will be permuch evaporation of the usual moist- good mules are bringing very fair the United Kingdom. The frozen meat mitted on the range in the reserve, and ure, and the blue grass adds much to prices, according to their sizes, ages trade is expected to reap the benefit. these must be kept on the east side of the excellence and variety of the pas- and other qualities. turage and obviates all danger of bloat, Mr. Kring has sold a carload of mules have not advanced recently, on April season the grazing district extended no animal (sheep or cow) having bloat to Green Davidson and shipped 20, American steers sold in Liverpool over the summit into the Cowlitz ed when pastured in this field. My expe- them to him at Paloma. He at 11@111/2c; on April 28, at 111/4@ country, but this will not be permitted rience, however, teaches me to advise has likewise shipped a couple of 11%c; on May 1, at 11½@12½c; on this season. Sheep will not be allowed against pasturing sheep on alfalfa.

ture on alfalfa is the hog. To secure few days. the best results and the largest profits, | Captain Fife and Veterinary Surgeon the flesh-forming grains to produce Great Britain, arrived here Friday rapid growth, and the spring pig may night to inspect and accept 300 head be marketed in the fall at from 200 to of horses which were bought for that 300 pounds weight. If the hog be fed government's Transvaal cavalry sergrain during the summer months less vice, by the contractor, William Antime will be required to mature and son. These horses are a portion of the fatten him. Alfalfa hay should be fed contingent of 1000 head purchased in to the hog while fattening. He likes it this vicinity for the British. They and will leave his corn for the hay. Were favorably passed on and will be

cut three times each year when not the officers stated that the horses purfor hay. The third cutting is saved for admirably adapted to the service for seed. The second cutting should be which they are intended. They also seen a good seed crop obtained from macre may be purchased here for the the first cutting. When the first cut- same purpose by the same authorities. ting is saved for seed but little hay is

ing alfalfa and blue grass together, as unfit for hard work. a larger yield and a better quality of hay are obtained than from alfalfa alone. When sown together, I up fifteen pounds of alfalfa and five pounds of blue grss seed to the acre; of alfalfa alone, twenty pounds an acre is used, sowing ten pounds each way of the seld. This insures a uniform stand. Let me urge the great importance of the most thorough preparation of the soil for seeding. The soil should be made as fine as if for a garden. All moisture should be conserved, and the land seeded the day it is prepared. In this vicinity experience had proved that fall plowing gives the best result; in other sections this may not be true,

JAMES M'LYMONT IS SATISFIED ground they are mowed, and are left

Among the prominent people here more tenaciously the leaves adhere to this week was James McLymott, of Del the stem. After it has wilted, the soon-Rio, who probably owns more sheep ed the larger the percentage of leaves At an adjourned meeting of the than any other man in the United that will remain on the stem. I cut it White River Stock Growers' associa-States and certainly more in Texas when coming into bloom, in the morn- tion at Meeker, Colo., a few days ago bcrs. than any one else in this state, his ing as soon as the dew is off, and, as it was unanimously voted to join the numerous flocks numbering nearly if soon as wilted, rake it into windrows National Live Stock association. The the cocks.

Stacking in the field has not been

BUYING HORSES.

Horse Market by the Purchase of Animals for Great Britain.

During the past month the British cavalry in the Transvaal, were from | Cattle Were Landed-"The sheep this spring are not quite 141/2 to 15 hands high and weighed be-

Frank Kring, who is a very promiresentative of the Journal that since the British government had been buying horses in this neighborhood that slaughtered, their heads and feet being this purchasing had given an activity to the horse market here that it had H. D. Watson Tells of the Results not enjoyed since the United Staes government finished purchasing horses for Premiums for Gallowaysits service during the Spanish-American war and for a while when our gov- association has arranged to offer a ernment was buying some horses to number of special premiums at the In-At the request of Secretary P. D. Co- send to the Philippines. The recent ternational Live Stock Exposition to be broken saddle horses, but unbroken 8th, 1900. For this occasion cash prizes.

more horses were handled here than

A free trip

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and each farmer should adopt the plan

suited to his locality.

I no longer use a nurse crop in seeding alfalfa. When the weeds shade the ground they are mowed, and are left where they fall. Where the land is very foul the weeds are moved three. very foul the weeds are mowed three times a year, and no hay is saved the first year; but on clean land a fairly Fair at Quanah-

The younger the plant is when cut the 5, 6 and 7. er it is raked into windrows and cookand cock it, allowing the hay to cure in committee on constitution and by-laws

To Join National Organization-

made a report which was adopted.

Well Known Cowboy Dead-

Tuberculosis in Wisconsin-

with dropsy and nis death was expect-

the poor fellow had suffered much. Mr.

many of the large ranches and having

consin had tuberculosis. He is now

which will be published in August.

prohibiting the

disease.

buried at sea.

Marfa, Tex., recently. He was afflicted make the new rule.

feed the hog, while pastured, enough of Knight, representatives of the army of Shorthorn Herd Book Issued-45 is now in press and that pedigrees My field of blue grass and alfalfa is shipped as soon as possible. Both of pastured, the first and second cuttings chased here were fine specimens and and 47. He says: "Although we have keep up with the business as fast as cut not later than July 10. I have never stated that it is likely that a number for the activity of the breeders of Shorthorn cattle.

A report from Montreal says, as far The Northwestern Movement-There is a very material difference as this city is concerned there is prac- The movement of cattle from the which are much alike, from which large farmers are afraid of it. Strychnine be a vast improvement over the reichin the tonnage yield from an equal tically no export horse trade, buyers southwest to the ranges of the north- numbers of cattle die. These are an-solution and corn are a common com- stag committee bill from our view and area of valley and hill land, in favor having two difficulties to face—the dif- west, promises to be larger this year thrax, edema and blackleg. The first bination and this is dropped in the to contain within itself the basis of the of the valley land. At best, but one ficulty in getting good horses at a fig- than in any previous year, says the two are communicable to man, while holes as before. crop of hay and one crop of seed can ure to leave a margin and the scarcity Denver Stockman. It is estimated that the latter is not; but it is declared that be had from the hill land a year. The of space. But there is quite a little close to 200,000 head are already under the symptoms of the three diseases are Hog Receipt Predictionstexture of the hill land is improved by doing in a local way, and most of the contract to move north and the big end so much alike that it is not possible for the deep penetration of the alfalfa stables are fairly busy, the greater de- will come through Denver. There are any one but an expert to tell the differroots; they subsoil the land, form a mand being for good, heavy express many northern rangemen who have not ence, and therefore it is unsafe for anystorage reservoir for water, and add horses. This demand has been helped yet purchased their cattle, but are fig- one to skin cattle dying of any of the much nitrogen to the soil. I shall try by the fact that quite a few of the larg- uring upon coming to Denver and diseases. blue grass with alfalfa on the hills this er establishments have lost a few picking up what they want on this marherses through the winter from colds, ket. A number of southern breeders Appeal to Stockmen-Wherever there is sufficient moisture and many of their horses which have who have not succeeded in contracting to germinate both, I would advise sow- been afflicted and recovered are still their cattle, are preparing to have them tive committee of the National Live City Drovers' Telegram. While they of over eight pounds provided the and that a very high opinion of them is lively trading.

Distribution of Vaccine-

and confidence in the remedy than to an the passage of the oleomargarine tax have come from persons that used the ecutive committeeman of the National vaccine last year and from their neigh- Live Stock association, which associa-

Feed-in-Transit Rule Re-established-The Union Pacific, on May 5, re-established the feed-in-transit rule. Cattle and sheep from points west of North Platte may be unloaded at any point east of North Platte and fed until ripa. for market with no additional freight charges except for switching. The oth-Pacific people say that while they would make more money in hauling the grain out to feed the stock, that they want to see the West developed Pomp James breathed his last at the and the live stock business encouraged. home of his sister, Mrs. Shannon, in That is th raeson they have decidd to

ed the past two or three weeks, and Killed by Lightning-

A special from Hayden, Colo., says: James was one of the best known cow-Charles Wright was instantly killed by boys in West Texas, having worked on lightning near this place and three persons who were fifty yards from him Wright was a well known Bear river ranchman and with a crew of men was H. P. Clute, Wisconsin, state veteri- clearing sage brush at the time of the narian, recently said that he believed accident. He leaves a wife and six deabout 5 per cent of the cattle of Wis- pendent children .

expect to ship about 30,000 head more. tors has bought about 1000 head of to be able to tell exactly what percentage of Wisconsin cattle are affected of keeping cattle in the London lair- | North Oaks, which brought \$705, pur lages, due to suspected foot and mouth together with his conclusions, will be disease in American cattle, has created in-corporated in his forthcoming report considerable consternation amongst live stock men on this side, says the Montreal Exporter. The chief cause of anxiety is not, however, owing to the lesser period of keep, but to the fear Two cattle boats from the Rio de la that the British government will go arrived in the Mersey May 1, all the ing of stock from this side. That animals being affected with foot and Although the shown by the short shift given Canadian cattle a few years ago when it was tion of South American cattle suspected there was pleuro-pneumcata came into operation May 1, the board in Canadian flocks. And there is no of agriculture permitted the landing of doubt but Great Britain will so treat our stock again if the slightest possible ed in the cartle leaving this side. As self-preservation is the first law of nature the British agrrcultural authorities could not very well be blamed for The American Galloway Breeders' there is no contagious disease in Canada and we doubt if there is any in the

sition officials. It is also possible that

During the coming season the Raincompete for. This is the first time such | ier forest reserve will be open to the a sum of money has ever been offered stockmen for grazing purposes under certain restrictions, says the Spokane, Wash., Ranch and Range. Next Tuesday all stockmen who desire to pas-Although values in the United States the summit of the Cascade range. Last cars of mixed horses, mares and mules May 5, at 111/2@123/4c. This shows an in the reserve earlier than July first, The most satisfactory animal to pas- to Macon, Mississippi, within the past advance in two weeks of \\(\frac{1}{4}\)c, with and must be driven out again before the big advance on the upper grades. usual grazing season, and will be sub-Volume 44 of the American Shorthorn ject to the supervision of the forest su-Herd Book has just been issued. This perintendent. Permits for grazing are volume contains 1113 pages, showing to be issued by the secretary of the the pedigrees of 4042 bulls and 6871 interior upon condition that the stockcows, a total of 10,813 head. These men pay such a reasonablet price per pedigrees were received between De- head for the season as the secretary cember 1, 1898, and April 1, 1899. Sec- may require, though this figure has not retary J. H. Pickrell says that volume yet been made known.

are now being checked for volumes 46 | Skinning Cattle-

Dr. Paul Fischer, veterinarian of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Sas. it comes in. This certainly speaks well at the instance of the board of health

vision has furnished the vaccine to 211 that the limit of time allowed them to hogs market in May, and for the good crop of hay has been taken from The fine stock show and sale which applicants in 47 counties, the number remain on the cars be increased from same reason April saw many May hogs the second cutting the year of seeding. Will be held at Quanah, Tex., in con- of doses aggregating 15,000. In the cor- twenty-eight to forty hours. In favor at market. If this reasoning is not at Each succeeding year emphasizes the nection with the fair at that point this responding period of 1899, twenty-three of the oleomargarine tax bill, the dairy fault and represents the actual state of necessity of saving the leaves of this fall is attracting considerable attention applicants received 1500 doses, or one-interest is making a strong and deterplant. It is stated that 85 per cent of among breeders and buyers of fine tenth as much as the present season. mired fight, present will be followed by as pro- W. D. Jorden, one of the most promithe digestible protein is in the leaves. the leaves stock. The fair will be held Sept. 4, This greater demand for vaccine is due and can but do so by urging our connounced a shortage in later summer nent inspectors employed by the Fureau and can but do so by urging our connounced a shortage in later summer nent inspectors employed by the Fureau and can but do so by urging our connounced a shortage in later summer nent inspectors employed by the Fureau and can but do so by urging our connounced a shortage in later summer nent inspectors employed by the Fureau and can but do so by urging our connounced a shortage in later summer nent inspectors employed by the Fureau and can but do so by urging our connounced a shortage in later summer nent inspectors employed by the Fureau and can but do so by urging our connounced a shortage in later summer nent inspectors employed by the Fureau and can but do so by urging our connounced a shortage in later summer nent inspectors employed by the Fureau and can but do so by urging our connounced a shortage in later summer nent inspectors employed by the fureau and can but do so by urging our connounced a shortage in later summer nent inspectors employed by the fureau and can but do so by urging our connounced a shortage in later summer nent inspectors employed by the fureau and can be used to the later and the later summer nent inspectors employed by the fureau and can be used to the later and the later summer nent inspectors employed by the later and the later summer nent inspectors employed by the later summer nent inspectors employed rather to an increased knowledge of gressmen to oppose to the bitter end months. increase in the prevalence of the dis- bill. Individual letters are always Choctaw Livestock Meetingease. The records show that the calls most effective; therefore, I ask, as extion is taking an active interest in this work, that you write as many of our congressmen as you can, at once, pro-

> of the West. Also, write to W. W. Lorimer, chairman sub-committee on agriculture, Washington, D. C., protesting in same behalf. Also, write our To Attend Chicago Showcongressmen in favor of and urging the passage of the 40-hour limit law. service to the interest you represent. Western Nebraska Association-The annual meeting of the Western Nebraska Stock Growers' association assembled in Alliance, Neb., May 8, to

testing in the name of the cattlemen

questions of interest to the stock growers of the state and the Western coun- The Seaboard Receipts-

Aberdeen-Angus Sale-A two days combination sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle was held at Omaha were sold, averaging \$292.60; fifty-six previous year and were the largest on of the bureau of animal industry. cows averaged \$320.96, and 53 bulls record. The hog receipts were 100,000 averaged \$263.54. Many of the animals in excess of the previous year, but not are well known. As head of the bureau offered were splendid specimens of the within 500,000 of the highest record; breed, among them being Escher & the sheep receipts were the smallest tion competent, and says that when cat-Son's champion cow of the Trans-Mis- in twenty years. The seabord receipts the have been thus inspected by the busissippi exposition, Honeymoon of include the cities of New York, Boston, reau representative the cattle, if free chased by C. H. Reese of New rovidence, Ia., and Ida Eclipser, the top Movement at St. Louisprice cow of the sale, purchased by B. During the month of April at St. their side is the right side to them, they R. Pierce of Creston, Ill. Six bulls Louis the receipts were: Cattle, 32,122; feel confident that the bureau of anibrought \$500 or over, one from the herd hogs, 155,318; sheep, 47,902; horses, mal industry will in some way modify Everett Jones and one from Thomas 9976. It took 3452 cars to transport its regulations and co-operate more fui-Mattinson, Jr., one from the herd of them. The receipts from Jan. 1 to April ly with the state board. A. B. Stickle, one from the herd of T. 30 were: Cattle, 189,958; hogs, 689,548; Col. Albert Dean has the one tick McCreary, while Omer Catterson of sheep, 106,527; horses, 57,262. They which was found on 600 head of cattle Maryville, Ma., topped the sale of bulls were transported in 17,099 cars. inspected by Jorden. by the purchase of Escher's Clansman The shipments from St. Louis during Chief at \$610. The offering was made April were: Cattle 6803; hogs, 29,774 up of consignments from the herds of sheep, 6187; horses, 7375. They were To Inspect Forest Reserves-

by W. C. McVavock of Mt. Pulaski, Ill.

Prairie Dogs in Kansasare having trouble with prairie logs. Half the new issue will be required to ests. They will spend three weeks in The prairie dog settlements have retire the old \$2,500,000 6 per cent issue the Black Mesa reserve and then visit which sends out enough to give a good grown amazingly of late, and the dogs of bonds, which has been called at 105. others in Arizona. The examination start for seed. Nothing in the line of are creating much havoc. Various The balance will be used in paying for will be extended to other Western re-

L. Sever, Stuart, Ia., and was managed

'I had a town of two sections on my 000,000 bonds. hand and there was so steady a growth that I was in danger of losing the Dispute Over Regulationsmost valuable part of the farm. The pasture was ruined and the grains adoining the town on both sides were destroyed far into the fields. I soaked a lot of corn in arsenic solution and hired man, taking regular beats until we had gone over it all, putting in each hole a small portion of the poisoned grain. We covered the holes as we went along, the task being a slow one, to be sure, but thorough. The animals seemed to eat the grain, for out of the town fully two-thirds of the holes were and died in their homes. Then we through the same process, and by this time killed off the greater portion of the dogs remaining. I found it the only way to get rid of them and though it will be a long time before the land is as good as before because of the New German Meat Billpoor earth that was brought to the

surface by the digging of the animals it will eventually regain its strenth." at the instance of the board of health of that state prepared a report upon of that state prepared a report upon of the state prepared a r the subject of skinning and marketing then covered. The gases from the soluthe hides of cattle dying of contagious | tion make the animals scarce in a short | meat interests, excluding, as it does, disease. He says that there are three time. With this remedy there is danger canned meats and smoked sausages. contagious diseases, the symptoms of of poisoning other animals and the But on the whole the bill is believed to oak and other leaves, jimson, smart-

At no time in the past ten years has there been more unanimity among A. P. Bush, a member of the execu- too strong for them, says the Kansas but admitting pickled meats in pieces on sale here, and the outlook is for Stock association recently sent the fol- were talking of a shortage, hogs were meat has been thoroughly pickled. If sure to follow a more intimate acquainlowing communication to the Texas piling in at the Western markets at a it should prove insufficiently pickled, it tance. They respond to grain, and are members of the association: There are tremendous rate. In the four months will be treated as fresh meat and could made fat for the market very quickly. now pending before congress two meas- just closed, five markets received more only be admitted in whole carcasses. The division of animal pathology of ures of extreme importance to the cat- swine than ever before in a similar pe- Instead of the present clause prohibitthe Nebraska experiment station of themen of Texas. One is a bill to put a riod, and board of trade authorities in ing meat imports entirely after three the University of Nebraska, has been tax on oleomargarine so as Chicago are convinced that while Chi- years, the new clause provides that To the Democratic national conven- busy since the first of the year in the to prohibit its manufacture. cago's supply this month is likely to be the meat question must be settled anew distribution of the blackleg vaccine, in This would mean to the considerably smaller than a year ago, after Dec. 31, 1903." which it is co-operating with the bu- beef producers a loss of about \$5 per | the total for western points this May | It is expected by the entire Prussian reau of animal industry of the United head on each beef produced, and con- will be heavier than in May of 1899, the fact that during the year 1899 the farmer. To such a measure we must month is found in the price of corn, bundesrath. division furnished blackleg vaccine to be unalterably opposed. The other which, say the board of trade men, will 203 applicants in fifty-six counties, the is an effort now being made by the cat- cause feeders to send in their stuff betotal number of doses being 23,256. themen to so amend the existing laws fore it is fully fatted. Such a proceed- the meat inspection bill, in the com-Since the 1st of January, 1900, the di- governing transportation of live stock, | ure would bring a great many June | promise form, which might prove trou-

board, stated the case as follows: A very enthusiastic meeting of the Choctaw Livestock association was held G. Ross, by accident discovered a train at Durant, I. T., last Saturday. The of cattle being loaded at Estelline, Tex., meeting was well attended and some billed to De Graff, Kan. The cattle berousing speeches on topics of current longed to the O. X. outfit, owned by interest in the livestock world were White & Swearingen. Mr. Ross inspectmade by prominent stockmen of the ed the cattle under protest from the Choctaw nation. shippers who said they had been inspected by Mr. Jorden, of the bureau

The well known and successful Here- signed by him. Mr. Ross says they inford breeder and showman of Henriet- formed him that Jorden said the cat-Your personal letter will have great ta, Tex., writes that he expects to make the need not be inspected by the Kansas weight, and you will have done good a show of cattle at the International authorities. The cattle, upon Ross' in-Live Stock exposition, Chicago, Dec. 1 spection, were found to be ticky and he to 8, says the Chicago Drovers' Journal. refused them permits to enter Kansas. He adds: "I know I shall enjoy it and He also learned that two trainloads had learn something by attending, as I been shipped a few hours before. He think such an exhibition can not fail ordered the trains held and caught up to be an excellent school for stockmen, with the last one at Washburn, Tex., and a man who keeps his eyes and ears which he inspected and turned back. elect officers, hear reports and transact open can not fail to be benefited." other regular business, also to discuss

According to the statistical annual of the Cincinnati Price Current the sea- bell said, and one other similar inboard live stock receipts for the year stance, the Kansas board bases its 1899 were 1,425,922 cattle, 4,555,791 charge of incompetency. At the board hogs and 2,945,686 sheep. The cattle meeting yesterday it was decided to receipts were 400,000 in excess of the take up the matter with Chief Salmon, Philadlphia and Baltimore.

Geo. Shawyer, Lewiston, Ill.; T. J. Mc- shipped off in 793 cars. The shipments Creary, Highland, Kan.; C. H. Gard- from St. Louis from Jan. 1 to April 30 department of agriculture, and Mr. F. ner, Blandinsville, Ill.; Everett Jones, were: Cattle, 29,704; hogs, 142,389; V. Coville, botanist of the same de-Spring Valley, Minn.; Thos. Mattinson, sheep, 8582; horses, 46,124. The num-partment, will leave Washington for Jr., South Charleston, O.; Heatherton ber of cars used in shipping this stock the West about May 15, to make a per-Farm, M. A. Judy, manager, West Leb- was 4233. anon, Ind.: Charles Escher & Son, Bot-

na, Ia.; Stickle & Co., Macomb, Ill.; P. To Pay for Purchases-According to Chicago reports, the \$5,-

Stockmen and farmers in Kansas be used in part for extensive purchases. sents the cattle and irrigation interexperiments are being tried to rid the the Eastman plants, the Chicago Pack- serves later in the summer. ing and Provision company plant and The Lewis and Clark forest reserve J. V. Perry of Oberlin, one of the for other extensions. This new issue in Montana has been selected as the leading farmers of northwest Kansas, will leave the captital of the Swift cor- second to be examined by the division tells of his experience in this matter: poration at \$20,000,000 stock and \$5,- of forestry with the view of preparing both, the fact remains that we can

ed later by a number of assistants. The The Kansas sanitary board met at stand and rate of growth of the timber Kansas City last week to settle differ- will be determined, and a system of for their purpose, the stalks being soft ences in regard to the interpretation lumbering will be devised which will of the tuberculin inspection rules. On meet the demand for lumber without account of the differences that arose impairing the value of the forest. several shipments have been recently delayed at Kansas City, the dispute being over what should be considered breeding cattle.

The gist of the board's recent regu- now, and those who have them on lations in this connection is that all hand are finding a market for their planting from a peck to one-half bushel breeding and dairy cattle from east of surplus stock at good prices. Although of seed per acre, and cutting up when the Mississippi river and from Iowa prized chiefly for their wool, the mo- seed was in dough, gave the most paland Minnesota, if without certificates, hair of commerce, it is claimed that atable food. Such seeding makes finemust pass the tuberculin test before the meat is of fine quality. L. D. Co- stalked, heavy-foliaged and yet very they will be allowed to be offered upon burn, the secretary of the Kansas sweet cane, and in a dry season it the Kansas City market. This applies board of agriculture, says that for rid- stands the dry weather much better to bulls and she stuff, but does not ding pastures of objectionable growths, than that sown broadcast. The past include steers or calves under six such as bushes, weeds, dock and this- winter I saw a plain instance of what

The amended meat inspection bill which the German government has pre- the meat of these goats finds ready sale pared in lieu of the bill reported by the at above mutton prices. One Douglas once noticed how they relished the Another method of treating the pests reichstag committee, is declared to be county farmer, with 200 acres rough is to use bi-sulphide of carbon, satu- very similar in scope to the proposipossible agreement between the governments of the United States and Ger- and yield flesh superior to mutton, in many on this vexed question of meat imports.

Count Von Posadowsky-Wehner. countrymen that an actual and pro- secretary of state for the interior, nounced shortage existed in hogs than made the following statement: "The was the case the past winter and early Prussian government has agreed to ton and Angora venison from the spring. But even the farmers them- compromise on the meat inspection bill same carcass. His opinion is that is better relished by stock, while Kafspring. But even the farmers themselves have given it up. Figures were

compromise on the meat inspection bill these goats have a great future in excluding sauages and canned meats, hut admitting pickled meats in pieces. America as profitable farm animals, and is relatively an expensive feed

government, Count Posadowsky-Weh-States department of agriculture. The sequently affect the value of every hoof when 1,586,000 arrived. Their reason ner says, that this compromise will be increase in the distribution is shown in of cattle owned by the stockman and for expecting a large marketing this adopted by both the reichstag and

American Ambassador White said: "While there are some features of

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blesome should the measure become a law, I consider that on the whole it is SORGHUM FOR FORAGE. a decided improvement on the original

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Mary Best, of Medicine Lodge, Barber county, Kan., who has probably been as closely in touch with and as intelligently observant of the same age as any person living, writes to isretary F. D. Coburn of the Ka

board of agriculture, saying: The prevailing opinion through? this region seems to be that sorght will grow anywhere. Well, that's a facbetter work and a good deal less trust for all forage crops in our district, but was almost treble that obtained by

all to blame for our poor crops. the ground, but more often by the manof ways to plant; each has some advanseed per acre, and keep thoroughly cultivated. For hay, plow; then follow one bushel of seed per acre. If prefercultivated. The seed can be taken off with a header and stock turned in to dispose of cane left standing. This is a profitable and economical way of harvesting.

To cut up the main crop we have to handle and saves a great deal of altimate triumph of the right, and as waste. Harvested in this way, it should but ricked, butts outward. When ready to use, load on a low wagon, butts inward, and with a hay knife or crosscut saw cut the heads off, and thereby save both seed and fodder.

For hay, cut the drilled cane as soon as the seed is in the dough, and rake into windrows within twenty-four hours. Before another sun sets have it in cocks of 1000 to 2000 pounds, well Mr. Gifford Pinchot, forester of the

As to varieties, nothing has been rior several years ago. In 1898-99 much work was done at Medicine Lodge by sonal investifation of the problem of the government and private persons, and all experiments confirmed the fact They will be met at Holbrook, Ariz., that Folger's, Colman and Collier still by a committee consisting of A. E. held position as the very best for early, 000.000 of 5 per cent bonds which will Potter of that city, who is secretary of medium and late canes. Amber is the be issued by Swift & Co. at a special the Arizona Wool Growers' association, best, as an extra early or catch crop, meeting of stockholders May 31 will and J. E. Bark of Phoenix, who repre- and for Northern latitudes is desirable. Seeds of these can be had from the repartment of agriculture at Washington, sent years of labor and a vast amount evident improvement is acclimation of forest working plan. Mr. O. W. Rrice, an official of the division, will organize the work about June 1 and will be join-

quality year by year. as well as sweet. It is, however, a poor seeder, and where grain is wanted, and for hogs in winter, we always use Colman, the thick, sweet stalks and large seed heads, being greedily eaten by

Angora goats are all the rage just hogs, big and little After many trials we have found that tles, they seem to have a remarkable the animals liked. We have in a home adaptability. Some Kansas farmers corral two milch cows and several heifare embarking to some extent in the ers and calves. For some weeks we fed rearing of Angoras for the reason sug- them Kaffir corn, sorghum hay and gested, and also from the further fact | corn fodder; then brought in some of this thickly listed sorghum, and at change; but the fun began when we and broken pasture land, overgrown went back to the cane hay and Kaffir. Old "Boss" led the rebellion and every group of sulky cattle I'll back that bunch: then we got more of what they wanted, and they at once showed what a greedy crowd they could be.

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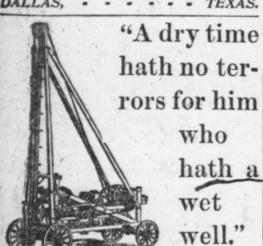
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method that can be em- of strawberries for this season May 1. ployed in the separation The berries went to Denver. American growers of oranges are no-

125,000 American vines for grafting pounds or a bale to the acre." purposes. The American vine is the

The Pecan Valley News quotes a Brown county farmer as saying: years will kill it out. I use the African

The East Tennessee farmers' convention will meet at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, May 22 and 23. A very fine programme has been pre- MEETING OF TRUCK GROWERS .pared for this meeting. Several speakversing tough wood dasher. No splash- versity farm and to the horticultural attendance seem to be very enthusias- have been shipped, truck gardeners Eastward of the Mississippi river driven out of the field. Such cases Easily cleaned. Requires small grounds of the experiment station.

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Thoughout the stock interests in that better than 10c cotton.

Rains have been general throughout the county and prospects

FOR ROCKY FORD C.

A report from Smith county says:

"A dry time they could really spare. W. A. McHarry, who came from watched with interest by all raisers. hath no ter- Illinois to this county several years ago and settled at Portland, is demonstrat- PLAGUE OF CATERPILLARS.—The ing what can be done with oats in San Patricio county. He has 100 acres in departure along the agriculture lines in that part of the state and the out-

show conditions high in Kansas, Mis- ered with millions of caterpillars and also furnished for a number of out- onably well matured, and that small following studies will be taken up: souri and Illinois, but poor in Ohio, the wheels of the engine was one mass siders. This year 3200 acres of rice will ears be produced with kernels that Plant life—Twenty-four lectures. Wendelken Machinery Co. represent them in that Michigan, Indiana and Ohio have was a most astonishing revelation and will be furnished for flooding 1800 acres preferably the "dough" stage, while seed testing, how the plants are aflost 2,300,000 acres from the area both the conductor and the engineer of adjacent rice. The canals have been Dallas, Texas. ment states, and that the total area is about 28,500,000 acres winter wheat, compared with 30,150,000 seeded in the fall. It is assumed this will yield 370,-000,000 bushels winter wheat.

watermelons will be shipped from Sin-ton, Texas. San Patricia county will be the greatest wheatc rop since that was shipped east as far as Delcambre many cars which will be shipped from Panhandle country. The harvest is where the people have been on the that couty: "Early watermelons from San Partricio county." Seven hundred such splendid condition that nothing came to headquarters for it. and fifty cars is a conservative estimate can be foreseen which might prevent a of the total number to be shipped from record-breaking harvest. The acreage THE BUFFALO EXPOSITION .-- At the the county this year; 600 cars was the is greater than ever before, and it is H. H. JONES, Mgr. - - DALLAS, TEX record last year. Beans, peas, new po- believed that the Panhandle will aston-

> A meeting will be held in Kansas City some time between the 1st and

600 W. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex. ern Illinois horticultural society, states | wheat. Soldiers in the field eat less | square. The stadium or sporting arena good fruit is the fact that nearly all | 000 bushels to be imported. the orchardists are spraying very thorpersons think the peach crop may also ever produced. The farther east one MET AT BRENHAM.—Many of the ghum has, at the same time, a great volumes, with several of the most reshow a fair quantity of peaches. How- goes the poorer are the wheat condiever, this will, no doubt, depend on the tions. Ohio, Indiana and Michigan will

In 1898 and 1899 we had a crop of something over 11,000,000 bales; this year it will go over 9,000,000. The acreage reduction may be accounted for by the depressed markets of the two years the depressed markets of the two years age reduction. Low grade cotton went as deficiency of 50,000,000 bushels, Inchairman and A. W. Watson of Wash-

tified that there is a growing demand neighborhood of three millions. Geor- place as a wheat exporting country. all over Europe for Mandarin oranges. gia will stand next. In the latter state T. A. Blair of Massey, Tex., says he which seems a peculiar fact. An interhas 10 acres of as fine wheat as he ever esting feature of the situation is that saw, but the rains are causing rust to some of that ground has been under lowing associations were represented: of the Maritime Association of Galves- stood at present, cattle and some other The Canton of Vaud, Switzerland, to 300 pounds of the staple, under the Melon and Vegetable club, Normanna cussed the bale in his opinion best suit-

to get seed.

The attendance at the South Texas

Notwithstanding the fact that an aver- tity of cantaloupe seed of the Rock ing marketed in abundance at remun- of the early sown has been harvested age corn crop was made last year, Ford variety. Dr. N. J. Mills of Cor- erative prices. The daily shipments of in Florida. there is at present a famine in this sicana has some valuable sandy loam beans, peas, potatoes, squash, onions, In the central and Eastern portions county of this cereal. To-day dealers ground in Navarro county, upon which etc., average 15,000 pounds daily by of the cotton belt cotton planting has each other. The experiment will be of 1900.

following from the Boerne Post is

Denver City railroad are highly planted and much of it up.

ESTIMATE OF WHEAT .- J. A. Fluck grain inspection committees of Galves- country this year. The firm is a liberal arts, each covering about four ton and New Orleans, the chief grain heavy importer of grain and food acres. The agricultural building will but little nitrogen from the soil dur- tion and management of hot beds and spector of both ports, by Mr. Bailey, stuffs, and Mr. Fluck makes the trip cover nearly two acres and the electric- ing the last month of growth, and cold frames, growing various vegetaepresenting the Galveston Wharf com- over the grain fields of the United ity building the same. The main gov- since nitrogen is the chief protein bles for the early markets, such as wapany; Mr. Fears, representing the Illi- States every year. He says that be- ernment building is 600x130 feet, with a nois Central railroad, and by such oth- sides the yield being heavy this year, dome 250 feet above the main floor. ers as the chief inspectors of the two prices will rule low. "The are mod- The lesser buildings of this group are tein during the last stages of growth, cucumbers, celery, onions, etc. By ports may ask. When uniform grades erate now," he says, "but I have reas- each 150 feet square connected with the and consequently can be cut for fod- Prof. Price. have been established they will be sub- on to think that the yield will be so main structure by curved arcades, the mitted to the grain exporters for their abundant that they will go somewhat three structures enclosing a semi-cir- soil. There is a gradual tendency in Thirty-six lectures; by Prof. Mally. that prospects are now promising for than they would do if at home, al- with the ornamental building which western conditions-fertile soil, short, By Prof. Ness. did not fruit last season. The older estimates that England could get along, ten acres. It will have a seating ca- the necessity for concentrated fod- a cannery running early in June. The prices on all the latest and best styles, to trees only fruited last year, therefore on an average, about four months pacity of 25,000 people, and will contain ders, rather than large yields—the experimental orchards, vineyards, garwe have the young trees to bear now, without importing grain. She produces a quarter-mile track and abundant farmer can with impunity favor early dens and nurseries will be used at HYNES BUGGY CO., QUINCY, ILL. quality. Another reason for expecting | consumes 240,000,000, leaving 160,000,- | tests. The live stock display will cover

fertilization of the bloom. Pears and souri river the prospects are for the and closed Nov. 1 of the same year. cherries have also set a fair crop. Many biggest wheat crop that the country year will be a six per cent reduction. of deficient moisture in North Dakota. | many questions affecting the interests | feed for milk cows only when balanced While this is a big acreage, the crop Viewing the situation as a whole, how- and welfare of the interior press and with some rich protein feed. It is too

coming season's market will open at wheat in the past three months, and lers. Forty members were present. that the dealers will begin the season sent forward. In some recent weeks the president of the State Association two at seeding or growing the nonwith an exceedingly short supply on the Argentine shipments have exceeded to call the convention to meet in Bren- saccharine for spring feed. hand. Of the nine million bale crop the exports from the United States. ham the 22d and 23d of May, instead of While there is a great deal of dispute anticipated, Texas will furnish in the Russia just at present occupies third the 1st and 2d of June.

cultivation for a century, and, an Skidmore Melon and Vegetable Grow- ton, responded to an invitation to ad- animals die from the effect of eating of the current season. acre 100 years ago producing from 200 ers association. Beeville Experimental dress the meeting. Mr. Anderson dis- green sorghum, whether the first Internation and Great Northern County Truck Growers' association, in any other shape." railroad, through General Superin- Several papers were read and reports

tendent Trice, gives notice to those in- of committees on rates were made. The WEEKLY CROP STATEMENT .- The "Farmers who would rid themselves terested that ilt will handle and ship substance of the reports was that the weekly summary of crop condiof Johnson grass will find that sorghum cotton seed free of charge for all flood railroads were prevented by the railcane planted for three consecutive sufferers who wish to re-plant. County road commission from making lower weather bureau is as follows: newspapers are requested to mention rates. A plea made to the commission | The most unfavorable features of the or red top variety, as it is good for it, in next issues, that those desiring had brough no relief. The association week ending April 30 were the most reasonable, if a field containing young has renovated thousands of farms and to ship by this road may do so. Each decided to hold its next meeting in excessive rainfalls in the Southern and station will advise by letter how much Mathis, Tex., on the first Tuesday in the unseasonably low temperatures to see that the animals are not hungry has revolutionized the agriculture

gramme will be a visit to the uni- as was expected, but those who are in to go out. For the 190 carloads that of the state. on T. J. Ray's irrigated farm, and se-delegates who have tried it for the cabbage this year was about 300 acres, improvement is generally reported in coarse, juicy, sweet sorghumfi when cut riously injuring the prospects for fruit. past few years said that their experior a realization of about \$225 from the condition of winter wheat. All re- late, after several frosts, sometimes acres will be devoted to the cultiva- growth.

Tex., where he delivered a large quan- versified vegetation which is now be- ing in the Southern states, while some

label "important if true:" On Sunday are now sole owners of this plant. Arkansas. evening the train from San Antonio The plantation consists of 4440 acres taking the up-grade to Van Raub depot complete irrigating plant, canals and the cut-taking the up-grade to Van Raub depot the engine came to an unaccountable complete irrigating plant, canals and decided difference of opinion as to obstacles in the way of success along opening as to take a full at the creamery contains only amortic complete irrigating plant, canals and decided difference of opinion as to obstacles in the way of success along opening as to take a full at the creamery contains only amortic complete irrigating plant, canals and decided difference of opinion as to obstacles in the way of success along opening as to take a full at the creamery contains only amortic complete irrigating plant, canals and decided difference of opinion as to obstacles in the way of success along opening as the contract of the c stop. The wheels of the engine went all the accessories for conducting a swish, swishing around but made no rice farming and irrigating business. der, writes Prof. Harry Snyder of the ture of this course. One can select spe-Exhaustive crop reports, covering progress and on examination it was Last year 2200 acres of rice was farmed Minnesota experimen t station. Some cial studies for this and other courses the six important winter wheat states, found that the rails were literally cov- on Mayville plantation, and water was contend that the crop should be reas- as the student may think best. The Michigan and Indiana. It is estimated of blood and skins of caterpillars. It be farmed on Mayville land, and water planted, but that the Kansas area is declared that they had not in all their touched up and the south end of the 350,000 acres larger than the govern- lives been conquered by so small a foe. main canal raised. The entire plant PANHANDLE WHEAT CROP.—The as soon as the early crop demands. officials of the Fort Worth and Twelve hundred acres of rice is already

elated over the prospects for a magnifi- In this connection it is of interest cent crop now beginning to mature to note that the Mayville company has It is estimated that 125 carloads of along the line of that road in North- sold 6000 sacks of seed rice of last follow Nueces county's example as to of 1891, which has heretofore been re- and west into Texas. A large amount advertising and place the following garded as the marker for the greatest was sold to Westlake farmers and conin large letters on both sides of the period of prosperity ever seen in the siderable to Crowley people. Everynow so near at hand and the crop in alert this spring for pure seed and they

in Buffalo next year, there will be a tatoes and other vegetables are being sish the people of the United States this horticultural building 220 feet square, year with the abundance and excel- and special attention will be given to that department. The buildings of the large architectural works, and the smaller buildings are numbered by the of the firm of Fluck, Son & New-hundred. The largest of the buildings man of Gloucester, Eng., says crops are those devoted to machinery and were never better than they are in this transportation and manufactures and lower. The wars in the Philippines cular court which opens to the west. and at the Cape do not affect the mar- The ethnology building and the temple ting, because the fodder is more palat- lectures. Home-made fertilizers, etc. though with meats it is otherwise." He forms the entrance, will cover about hot and forcing growing seasons, and about 80,000,000 bushels annually and room for all the modern athletic con- cutting. about ten acres, and to the "midway" or pleasure ground about 20 acres have oughly, and the most excellent weather THE WHEAT PROSPECTS.-From been allotted. The gates of the exthe present outlook west of the Mis- position will be opened May 1, 1900,

best. They have always led in improvements, which improvements, which improvements, which improvements, which improvements are now being made for the which would not pay for the picking and single will not were present from the counties of was in the fall and winter. This is and ginning. During the latter part ship any this year. The English crop Limestone, Ellis, Falls, Grayson, Mo- confined to the sweet sorghums largely, In Caldwell county a heavy hail- of the season the market went as high is backward. Argentine is keeping the Lennan, Jackson, Milam, Wilson, Beil, While the non-saccharine is not so dis-CENTURY improvements storm a few days ago greatly damaged as 9 cents for the best grade stuff. In- wheat price down. That country has Travis, Austin, Burleson, Brazos, Har- criminated against. The sweet varieties the same and cotton cross. dications were two weeks ago that the sent to Europe 35,000,000 bushels of ris, Waller, Grimes, Galveston and oth- ties are eaten better during the fall and winter and the others for spring. Tyler, Tex., shipped its first full car 11/2 cents at least, and in the face of probably has that much more to be 1 A resolution was adopted requesting This may be overcome by mixing the two in dairying to British Columbia

> The meeting went into an informal in closely observed cases that seem to all cotton is raised on treated ground. TEXAS TRUCK GROWERS.—The Tex. the round and square cotton bale, and conclusions that are directly opposite, as Truck Growers association met both were warmly and strongly advo- one of these conclusions is that under at Beeville, Tex., May 3. The fol- cated. Mr. Geo. Anderson, secretary some conditions, not at all well under-

> > tions issued by the weather bu-

over the Pacific and Southern portions. A large part of Texas, including the feed before turning on, and then turn as it will Minnesota, Illinois and Mich-RECEIPTS FROM CABBAGE.—Re- region of the great flood of June-July, on for a short time at first and then igan. ports from Corpus Christi, Tex., 1899, has received from two to more watch the animals carefully. If there state that the shipping season for than seven inches of rain, washing out is to be any danger it will show, perers of national reputation will be Truck Growers' association, which met cabbage from that point has almost and inundating crops to a great extent haps in a few minutes. Occasionally Butter in one-third less time than gramme will be a visit to the uni-

-A. H. Hartwell of Altero county, From the cabbage shipments garden- sive rains in Texas, the general outlook dition. Colo., recently came to Corsicana, ers are diverting their attention to di- for oats is excellent. The crop is head-

are unable to supply the demand and he will try the cultivation of the Rocky express, or 150,000 pounds since April progressed under more favorable conit will be some time before a sufficient Ford melon. Otero county ground and 20, the vegetables going to North Tex- ditions than in the previous week, and supply can be secured. The cause of some of taht found in Central Texas, as and Northern markets. These, to- good stands are quite generally report-DALLAS, - - TEXAS. this shortage is attributed to the farm- are enough alike to have come from gether with the cabbage shipments, ed. Planting is well advanced over horticulture at the A. and M. college of ers selling more corn last year than the same acre and with a favorable will realize the Nueces county truck the Northern portion of the cotton Texas will begin June 18 and end July season, should certainly produce like gardeners fully \$100,000 for the season belt, and the early plants are being 28. covered over the Southern portion. Great damage has been caused by the horticulture is to teach some of the RICE LAND SALE .- E. F. Rowson heavy rains in central and Southern fundamental principles underlying sucand S. J. Johnson have purchased Texas, where much replanting will be the large block of stock owned by necessary. In many portions of Texas in Texas to those who may care to an account of a remarkable oc- Elken Bros. and Albert Anderson in the bulk of the crop is yet to be plant- take the work. The lectures will be currence which belongs under the class the Mayville Canal company of Louis- ed, and seed is reported scarce. Much ordered the latest improved machinery which telegraph editors are wont to lana, and together with D. C. Ritchie replanting also remains to be done in

decided difference of opinion as to obstacles in the way of success along the best time for cutting corn fod- these lines will be made a special feaothers believe that it is best to cut the fected by external conditions such as corn at an earlier stage, and that ear heat, cold, light, darkness, moisture production is not necessary. Numerous and drouth. General nursery work; experiments have been made along this such as budding, grafting, layering, line, and the results, taken as a whole, etc.; seed selection and preservation; show that if a yield of fodder is desir- how to originate new varieties. This ed the corn should have small ears and study is made the ground work of the

All of the chemical analysis that of "Nature study." To be conducted have been made show that the early- by Prof. Furguson. cut is proportionately richer in the Fungous Diseases and Fungicides .protein nutrient than later-cut corn. Twelve lectures. Nature and cause of The plant in its growth rounds out various diseases of our fruits and vegfirst on the protein side; that is, the etable crops, commonly known as protein, or more valuable nutrients, and rots will be discussed and speciare produced first, while the fiber and mens exhibited. Preparation and apcarbo-hydrates are formed largely in plication of fungicides for the preventhe last stages of growth. From these tion of the injury done by these vafacts it is evident that both early and rious parasites mentioned. Practical late-cut corn fodder have their mer- work given the field. By Prof. Price. its. The question presents itself to Large and Small Fruit Culture .the farmer in the following manner: Eighteen lectures. Consideration of Do I wish a large yield of fodder from soils best adapted to fruit culture, a limited area, or is it better to have a drainage, soil preparation and culture, smaller yield, but a more concentrat- conservation of soil moisture by ored fodder? Early or late cutting de- chard tillage, selecting, setting and pends entirely upon the way the farmer pruning orchards, vineyard culture and

Experiments have shown that when Furguson. corn is grown on a rich soil, and under | Truck Farming.-Eighteen lectures. favorable conditions, the plants take Best soils for truck farming, construcbuilding material it is evident that termelons, canteloupes, potatoes, snap This buggy is largely used by stockder earlier than that grown on poor Injurious Insects and Insecticides .favor of early, rather than late, cutless mechanical waste. With average | Elementary Botany.-Thirty lectures.

SORGHUM FOR STOCK .- In a recent entomological and botanical bulletins bulletin of the Kansas experiment issued by the various state experiment station it is pointed out that sor- stations, also the government reports, ghum, on account of the small amount are kept on file in the office of the horprotein contained, is of less value for ticulturist, and are conveniently indexseason and the vitality of the injured raise little over half a crop. But Kan- held in Brenham, having failed to hear ter feed for mature stock tran for library. trees, which were badly damaged in the sas promises to more than make up of the postponement of the meeting, young, and if fed in any quantity to Microscopes, spraying machinery, winter of 1898. Berries are now show- for the deficiencies in these three went to that place on the date first se- young stock some other feed, as clover, and orchard and garden tools, will be ing some blooms, and promise a good states. It is estimated that Kansas lected to attend the convention. The alfalfa, cow peas, soy beans, rich in used to illustrate the work when neccrop. The acreage, however, is less alone will produce over 100,000,000 meeting of the Interior Compress asso- protein, should be fed in addition to essary. bushels. Pennsylvania has but a mode- ciation, which was to have been held sorghum. The sweet especially is laxarate prospect. In the great northwest- in connection with the ginners' conven- tive, succulent and relished by all T. D. Armistead, a Memphis, Tenn. ern states the spring seeding has been tion, was called to order by the chair- classes of animals. Hogs even relish it cotton man, said in a recent interview: done under the most favorable condi- man, Capt. J. A. Hooper of Austin. The and should be fed a small allowance "The South's cotton acreage this tions, though there is some complaint committee discussed at much length frequently during winter. It is a good will be short on account of droughts. ever, there is nothing now in sight to adjourned to meet here again in con- washy to be fed to driving or work

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sults liable to occur from feeding good

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and cut before frost to any normal Merkel, Tex., now has a first class animal that will eat it. In the larger stalks that are not dry, when the warm creamery with a daily capacity of 125 weather of the spring begins a fer- pounds of butter. It is now shippingmentation takes place which renders 100 pounds every day to Houston. Ar-

The matter agitated by the dairy association of British Columbia last winter of having the Canadian department of agriculture send an expert or for the purpose of instructing the dairymen of the province is very likely to be realized. G. H. Hadwen, secretary regarding this question and experiences of the British Columbia dairy association, has received assurance from discussion of the respective merits of be exactly similar give grounds for Prof. Jas. W. Robertson, commissioner, that the minister of agriculture has arranged to send one dairy expert to British Columbia during at least part

H. C. Adams, dairy and food comwill this spring use from 120,000 to influence of a fertilizer will yield 1500 Watermelon Growers' association, ed for storage on shipboard. "More or the second growth from the old missioner of Wisconsin, says: The but-Rock Island Truckers club, Flatonia cubes," Mr. Anderson said, "of a given stubs in the fall. There are various ter product of this country has an es-Truck Growers' association, Mathis and | weight and a given density, can be put | theories advanced as to the cause, but | timated annual value of \$300,000.333. only one proof against the phylloxera. To SHIP COTTON SEED FREE.—The Lafruita Truck association. Wilson in the hull of a ship to advantage than none of them as yet appear to answer All of the silver and gold products of all the conditions. However, the cases the country for two years could be where death occurs are comparatively bought with the product of the churn rare as compared with instances where for a single year. Not only that, but stock do eat young green sorghum, and the cow leaves behind her farms that considering the fact that no such prop- are richer in fertility, and farmers erty occurs in the fodder when cured richer in the knowledge which the there need be little alarm. A method mysteries of her life and product comgreen sorghum is to be turned on, is hundreds of thousands of farmers. It and are used to some similar green my own state, as it has in Iowa, and

CANNOT INCREASE FAT IN MILK -Attempts to increase the butter TOP fat in milk have been made by many of the best feeders and experitic. All those in attendance reported have been paid \$63,000, estimated from corn planting and preparations have are very rare, but my warning is to be menters in the world during past years, truck prospects in their respective section the figures furnished by the express progressed rapidly. In Texas and porcareful about the young (under a but without being able to make any An immense hail storm and rain fell tions as very bright. The acreage in company and Corpus Christi National tions of Mississippi, Arkansas and Alamonth old) sorghum. This questionin the northern part of Pecos county all kinds of vegetables and melons is bank, which honored most of the bama much replanting will be necessable property of sorghum should not A late test of 10 cows by the Kansas a few days ago, destroying the crops the largest ever known. Those of the checks. The total acreage planted in sary as a result of overflows. Further deter anyone from growing it. Large, experiment station, covering a period of two years, made an average varia. Standard Cultivators and Planters, However the rain will be a great adence is that truck growing pays even each acre planted in this staple crop. ports indicate that spring wheat is apparently causes cases of bloat. Such per cent, and that was a decrease. In tion in the second year of .. 075 of one Next year it is estimated that 1000 coming up finely and making excellent complaints should not be laid to the some cases there has been a very slight sorghum, however, but to the person increase, but the average of all tests Except where the damage by exces- who would cut and feed it in that con- show that no means have yet been devised to increase the fat content of milk. Butter fat can be increased in

> Subjects of Study at the Summer ter, by photography, is a plan devised in Minnesota to lessen the sale of the latter by insuring the conviction of those violating the law. Oleomargarine is generally detected without much difficulty, but even the chemist with his liquids, his test-tubes, and his minute the line between creamery and renovated butter, and has found it more difficult to convince a jury with his chemical formula. With photography, however, the New York state chemist says that he can show the difference GURE between butter and pseudo-butter to ually engaged in this work, or who to be considered," he says, "is that not the time nor means to take a full pure butter as made in the dairies or may contemplate doing so, but who has as is followed in renovating and runcrystals from the feat fats added to cottonseed oil are very thick." Light passed through pure butter appears dull and translucent, but when there are crystals in the substance under test bright and dark spots will appear, forming a peculiarly shaded picture.

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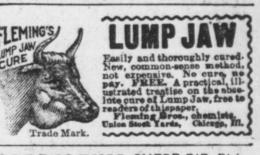


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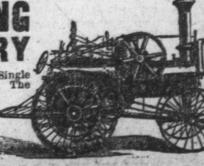
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of Columbus, capital \$10,000, has filed cific 34821, from Col. Geo. Smith Grant's its charter at Austin. herd; Blackbird bull Monitor of Glamis

ranch in Uvalda county. Normand & Morgan shipped 2100

to Miami, Texas, last week. mixed cattle from San Angelo, Tex., will either be sold to local buyers or this section, playing havoc with crops. to the Territory last week.

John De Racey of Arno, Texas, states mals of both breeds, as I will not show that grass is getting plentiful and cat- cho, J. W. Knapp of the San Angelo tle are doing well in that vicinity.

N. M., to engage in the cattle business.

Joe Irvin is working his Leonchita cattle. ranch in the Pecos country for old cows, which he will ship to Kansas to

r better. Season of 1900 \$100 with return ent stallion, \$25.00 the season, and other mares in foal, race horses and road horses for sale. Horses broken, boarded and market.

S. E. Henderson of Concho county, MARKET SALES

Among the sales of Texas cattle in Tex., says more cattle are being moved have had too much rain. now than at any similar season for three years.

P. S. Witherspoon, Gainesville, Tex.,

pound slightly warmed up grass heifwith 200 beeves that he fed at Houston, and will market them in the Cuban capital this week. 1200-pound steers at \$4.75: and 132

Fuss & Miller, White Eagle, O. T., ed a herd of 400 young stock cattle Kansas where they will feed and pas- during which time Red Polled cattle have made the well-meaning but seri- Al Morris of Colorado, Tex., sold to SAN ANGELO SALES.—Among the 596-pound fed Arkansas knot head from his Howard county ranch to his ture cows. They expect to keep a bet- have been sold in this state. Mr. Mur- ous error of cutting about a half inch Wm. Brown, George and John Smith ranch in Pecos county.

A stockman just returned from Mexi- ment. co says he saw Grant G. Gillette run-A. Armstrong, Cotulla, Tex., 694ning a little notion store, with shirt pound heifers, at \$3.55. These cattle waiste as a leading line.

Briggs & Lowe, Laredo, Tex., 425sold to W. E. Washington.

The following were among the Texas Green Bros. recently received at rapidly. their Edwards county ranch 40 thoroughbred Hereford yearlings from the Adair ranch in the Panhandle. Ben Hackett, Ladonia, Tex., 785-

R. H. Kirby, Chillcothe, Tex., 628pound steers at \$3.05; 657-pound steers H. D. Smith on Turkey Roost, is thingited at fairs and stock shows for adMissouri this year. They were well

No state prohibits the dehorning of ing of locating near Sonora, Tex., of he vertising purposes. The animal is along in calf to Lord Spencer 84318, by cattle, nor does a man need to hold a Geo. Beggs, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1040- car secure a suitable location. W. N. Waddell, of Howard county, 1000 pounds. Rogan & Keltonhoff, Hutto Tex., 67-

will deliver 1800 head of yearling steers

J. A. Elliott, Arlington, Tex., 808- and heifers to the Pioneer Land and Cattle Co., at Amarillo about May 26. A. B. Hamm, Wills Point, Tex., 922livered at Kingsland to Hume Bros., G. W. Sanders, San Antonio, Tex.,

John T. Beal, manager of the St. S. Webb & Co., Bellevue, Tex., 1184- Louis ranch, in Crosby, Garza and Lubpound steers at \$4.80; 1192-pound steers book counties, will go to New Mexico this fall and open up a ranch there.

The Perkins and Love yearlings, Huito & Payne, Hutton, Tex., 844from Howard county, between 1500 and 1600, are to be delivered to J. M. Shel-Bland & Robertson, Taylor, Tex., 914ton at his Wheeler county ranch about

T. D. Love, of Howard county, will start a herd of 1000 2-year-old steers to Amarillo about May 9, which he will deliver to the Pioneer Land Cattle Co. J. A. Brown, Caldwell, Tex., 614of Montana. pound heifers at \$4 and 708-pound

in the world.

dan 75136, 3 years old; Star Witch 18th 23254; Hestod 20th 61362, 4 years old; and Tom Beau Monde—son of Wild Tom—No. 71126, 2 years old. Three hundred breeding cows. Young stock, both sexes, for sale at all times. Also handle grade Herefords at all times. Also handle grade Herefords Borden county, says fine rains have fal- her out of my lot." excellent condition.

Mr. Beal has been in the cattle busi- dition is not the effect of people losing compelled to pay too much money for is well known among cattlemen. His good prices, as some suppose, but

the White river in Routt county.

Great Falls, Montana, have decided to ut 2500 yearling Hereford heifers cu the Dupyer range, and have purchased bulls of the best blood.

J. M. Shannon of Crockett county, who has extensive cattle interests in

bank will be opened about June 1.

ranch on Live Oak a short time ago Horn in the last two years. . and received the bunch of cattle that Frayser & Farley of Alice, Tex., re- they recently purchased from Hayden

W. H. Drummond of Pecos has comtered. Nearly all the popular families represented in the herd and the animals are Tex., have received 300 Durham bulls of the cattle that shipment to Hilltop, Kansas, where were expected to be transferred are now no one in need of further information, they will be pastured and fed for the nibbling the grass in the Osage and Kansas City market.

The Fish ranch, in Howard county, of a year ago. Great numbers of cattle will start two herds, 3200 head of 1's, were wintered there last winter, and A. S. Billings recently shipped from 2's and 3-year-old steers to Canyon City these two reservations are full. etc. Arrangements can be made to have animals inoculated against Texas fever, if Gonzales, Texas, 600 yearlings to his in a few days, where they are to be delivered to Mr. Stacey of Miles City. FROM CALDWELL COUNTY .- C. C. Montana, on May 26.

> head of stock cattle from Pecos, Texas, McCutcheon Bros., of the Davis coun-Henry Deering shipped 330 head of pect to gather 2500 or 3000 head, which pected to live. The rains continue in shipped for fattening.

> In a second flood of the North Con- HOW HE KILLS PRAIRIE DOGS .country, lost 125 head of cattle, Tom W. M. Cocke and Bud Nail, lately of Julius Brosig, Jim Slator, Henry Dear- last year and would finish the work Uvalde county, have gone to Rosswell, ing and others various numbers.

Col. Wm. Ross of Pecos, Tex., is fig- range formena of the CY, SO and other creased in grazing value \$40 a section who make the liquid dehorners warn in the Roswell country in the near fu- & Co., will ship from Casper, Wyo., to South Dakota between 1500 and 1800 WILL HAVE A SALE.-W. D. Flatt of head of one and two-year-old Texas

so as to make the computing age of June 5. They are a grand lot, includ-Allen. Scoggin & Morrison recently animals Aug. 10, instead of September. | ing winners at the Royal and a numsent a herd of 1000 steers and 1000 This puts the exposition rule in line ber that were being fitted for the Royal heifers to Amarillo to be placed on the with those of state fairs and stock this year. Some young bulls in the lot

recently shipped from San Angelo a country, reports things all right in the Park Aug. 7 next. There will be about herd of cattle to Col. Spaulding in the Creek country where his cattle are 20 show things in this lot, the balance grazing. Grass is in good shape and of high merit. I had intended exhibitplenty of rain has fallen. Some parts ing at Toronto, London and Chicago, Dr. Lewis, inspector at Colorado, of the creek reservation are reported to but can not do so now, as all my show

ported to be lying dead along the Smith & Mussett of Coldwater, Kas., | Platte river between LaSalle and Den-Bower & Witherspoon, Gainesville, recently received at Midland, Tex., 3000 ver, a distance of forty miles. The of Red Polled cattle at Maquoketa, Ia., than with the clippers. On no account yearling steers purchased of the Quien bought for June delivery 250 three and four thousand head of cattle in Kimble bought for June delivery 250 three and four thousand head of cattle in Kimble bought for June delivery 250 three and grass abundant. Apthe second killed many and the third the coming season bids fair to exceed leave the matrix or base of the horn. regon of Beeville. This purchase was Texas. B. L. Vinyard has gone to Havana has caused the great losses.

ming, where they will put about 3000 A. G. Anderson a few days ago start- steers, ones and twos, and another in that of those of the past three years, ing has existed on this point, and many Angelo, at \$16.50.

Mr. Mertz, of the big cattle firm of drop calves. Bird & Mertz, of San Angelo, Tex., says Phil Witherspoon shipped from Qua- to the Osage nation. He reports grass nah, Tex., recently 650 young heifers good and says the cattle reached there to Hagerman, N. M., they having been in splendid condition. The Osage narecently and the grass has been coming

A 3100-pound steer, raised in Keg ty, Iowa, has been purchased by a I think the five cows they bought were loss of blood will be small if the horn W. H. Laney, who is ranching with stock food company, and win be exhib- the best Hereford investment made in is cut close to the head. over six feet in height, is three years Beau Donald 58996, whose calves were certificate or a diploma to do such old, and during the last year gained

er, president of the National Live Stock 7th, 58959; Beulah, 62618; Lapsie, Perry Franklin of Click, Tex., de- storm have been very destructive to these cows will show better calves at cows and calves on the range. Some the end of the grass season and give practical stockmen in favor of the prac-600 2-year-old steers, which he sold at Colorado points report a loss of 10 better satisfaction than the thick, fat T. M. Briggs, Hebronville, Tex., 508- \$21 per head. They were graded cattle. per cent in young stock and indications onces that prevail at most of the city this kind. Dehorning is as settled a are that the loss will be at least as sales. severe throughout Wyoming and Mon-

Harry Titus, of the Santa Fe road, sas pastures. Mr. Titus reports range conditions in the Territory as all that could be desired in regard to grass and

is not as good as formerly. This con- and much city property.

good quality yearling steers from the try in the last three years have told Scotes heifers purchased recently at San Pedro ranch of A. B. Urmston, and largely in the increased number of the closing out sale of H. Lee Borden, young stock. These in addition to the Touti, Ill., at an average of \$700 each. on the Bear river and D. G. Harvey on numbers constantly coming in, have we feel justified in saying that we now The Conrad Investment company of out we may expect the market for fresh | We breed them red color and have Orimportations to be very quiet.

on among the farmers and stockmen tune" No. 647 and 133410 is a dark red, about holding a county fair this fall, 37 months old, weighing 2000 pounds, 1s and 2s to J. M. Hotchkiss of Hous-Reports from Floyd county are to the says the Vernon Hornet. We under- and has not yet produced a horned ton for \$20. effect that excellent rains have fallen stand a movement will soon be made calf. Parties wishing to secure good there and that grass is coming out to re-organize and put the fair on a cattle, with all the characteristics of Texas, bought from W. H. Gregg 72 splendidly. Plenty of surface water. Solid basis. The county is prosperous the Shorthorns, in fact pure Short-cattle and horses already fat.

Cattle and horses already fat. Scurry county, is preparing to engage ing and do something quick. in the banking business at Ozona. The

A large panther and a grown cow were recently found dead lying near of this week to Robert & Weaver of were recently found dead lying near this high average, together with the steers at \$20 per head. The steers are steerd, and 20 calves at \$150 around. All the of sheep is purchasing Hereford bulls in Kansas City to ship to his Texas of the dving animal attracted to sheep is purchasing the past of the dving animal attracted to sheep is purchasing hereford bulls in Kansas City to ship to his Texas cries of the dving animal attracted to sheep is purchasing the past of the dving animal attracted to sheep is purchasing hereford bulls and not over five of them under nine years old. in Kansas City to ship to his Texas cries of the dying animal attracted the cattle are now being bred along this the purchasers about July. recently shipped to market 50 head of ranches where he has about 3000 fat attention of other cattle, they in turn line. killing the panther. The ground around the bodies showed evidences of Claud Hudspeth and Fitz Smith of a fierce struggle. Five or six large Sonora, Tex., went out to the Gay panthers have been killed near Van

The spring transmigration of cattle from Texas to the Indian Territory pastures for summer grazing is about Creek countries. The movement has not been of so large dimensions as that

Huddleson of Dale, Tex., writes to the Journal: J. C. Bullard, a prominent farmer and stock raiser of this try, are working their pasture for two place, was stricken down with paralyto ten year old she cattle. They ex- sis a few days ago and is not ex-Grass is fine and cattle are doing well.

S. T. Howard, a well known Here-Dolan 35 head, Wm. Seymour 30 head, he killed most of the dogs on his land this season. He uses carbon and finds point on which the horn would otherit more satisfactory than anything R. M. Divine of Ashcroft, S. D., else. He states that his land has ins, owned by J. M. Carey at least since he has killed the

Hamilton, Ontario, writes to the Journal: "My herd of Shorthorns numbers about 150 head. My recent The rules of the International Live importation of 54 head are doing well Stock exposition have been changed in quarantine and will be at the farm are all that could be desired. In the interest of the breed I have been urged cattle will be included in this sale."

One thousand head of cattle are re- RED POLLED CATTLE.—In a busi- the head as possible, taking a little rim Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ranch Commission Dealers, Further the head as possible, taking a little rim Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ranch Commission Dealers, Further the head as possible, taking a little rim Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ranch Commission Dealers, Further the head as possible, taking a little rim Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ranch Commission Dealers, Further the head as possible, taking a little rim Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ranch Commission Dealers, Further the head as possible, taking a little rim Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ranch Commission Dealers, Further the head as possible, taking a little rim Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ranch Commission Dealers, Further the head as possible, taking a little rim Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ranch Commission Dealers, Further the head as possible, taking a little rim Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ranch Commission Dealers, Further the head as possible, taking a little rim Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ed. Corkill of El Sordo, at private the and Ed. Corkill of El Sord loss. They were weakened by the first, ed cattle on the Texas market during little of the skull bone rather than four year old steers from John Corply to John BROOKER, Junction City, that of all the past seasons combined— If this is left stub horns will grow. Do | made at private terms. that is to say, the correspondence re- not be afraid to cut close. The least | T. W. Palmer of El Dorado, Tex., Johnson Bros. of Pecos county, are ceived by the various breeders of Red sensitive part is just at the matrix of sold 105 two-year-old steers to H. B. he let go of, with twos and up bringing preparing to establish a ranch in Wyo- Polled cattle for the sale of cattle the horn where the arteries separate Spaulding of San Angelo, at \$20, and \$23 a head, coming yearlings went at coming fall and winter already exceeds into capillaries. Much misunderstand- 30 old cows to J. S. Dabney of San \$15 around. ter grade of cattle on their home ranch, ray, who is secretary of the American above the head. This produces an ugly 12 head of Hereford and Durham bulls looking continuously to their improve- Red Polled Cattle club, states that he wound. has on hand about 100 registered Cattle may be dehorned successfully W. W. Tuttle of El Paso, has pur- 25 steer yearlings at \$14 and 10 cows to calves, with some thirty cows yet to lat any time of the year, provided they chased about 5000 head of cattle in J. H. Allison at \$15.

pronounced by good judges the equal work. A curious history may be writ-

BIG MEXICAN RANCH. - Henry Kring, who for the past ten months has been engaged in business says the movement is practically over in Mexico, returned last week on a visit of them do not like the appearance of a Victoria, all his three and four-yearfrom Texas to the Territory grazing to his family, says the Beeville Bee. hornless head, and know that pur- old steers amounting to over 1500 head lands, but there are a good many Pan- He has lately been in Chihuahua where handle cattle yet to be moved to Kan- he says business of all kinds is prosperous. He recently spent some time been deprived of its horns. With feed-by Mr. East in a short time. visiting the ranches of Gen. Louis Ter-ers and shippers of beef cattle, and with razas, who is the largest individual water and the present condition of the cattle owner in the world. His ranch is located in the state of Chihuahua, of which he has been governor several D. P. Norton of Dunlap, Kan., breed- terms, and is 310 miles long and from er of Shorthorns, writes to the Journal 100 to 150 miles wide. Gen. Terrazas

completely filled the country, and un- have one of the best herd of Polled to R. P. Jackson Saturday 38 head of til the marketable steers are shipped Durham cattle to be found in the West, steer yearlings at \$15 per head. ange Blossoms, Victoria's Sauspariels, as, sold 120 steer yearlings to Byers

Layenders and other good families rep- | Bros. at \$15 per head. There is a great deal of talk going resented. Our present herd bull "Nepthe people generally in better spirits. cannot make a mistake in selecting \$22,50. Standard Polled Durhams made an av- at private terms, 800 stock cattle. erage of \$496 a head, which is the high-

DEHORNING CATTLE.

Methods Employed to Get Rid Horns Without Injury to Stock.

It would seem that the subject of dehorning had been so abundantly discussed the past fifteen years as to leave but it is rare that knowledge on any point becomes universal. The Breeders' Gazette says inquiries from readers in Illinois and Virginia touch on every phase of the practice. The facts evolved from the experience of stockmer in dehorning cattle are thus summarized: It is best to dehorn animals when calves, and the earlier the operation is performed, after two or three days old, the better. The horn "button" may be lifted out with a knife or removed with special instruments made for that purpose known as the outcutter and gouge. Dehorning calves by chemicals is generally preferred to the use of these instruments. "Liquid

chemical dehorners" are manufactured and sold to the trade and generally ford breeder, recently stated that prove effective when properly applied, killing the horn germ and even altering the development of the head at the wise set. Stick caustic potash will acagainst its use, contending that it makes the head sore and thereby stunis the calf. On the other hand, much weight of veterinary indorsement has ash. To apply it, clip the hair around the embryo horn, moisten the button and rub thoroughly with the stick of potash, which should be wrapped in parun down into the eye of the calf.

Wm. H. Jennings of the San Antonio to offer 70 head in Chicago at Dexter perior convenience of the clipper has has also sold to J. M. Briggs of San ing off horns the animal's head must has divided, sending the best to his be tightly tied to a post or held in a ranch near Spofford and marketing the use of the clippers, although it is bet- | ville. the clippers to have the head secured. bought 600 head of steers and heifers with or without cattle. Properties above ness letter to the Journal from J. C. of hair along with the horn. With the terms and shipped them to the St. Murray, owner of the Royal Herd saw the operator can cut a little closer | Louis market.

they have finished moving their cattle PURCHASES BY TEXAS MEN .- T. H. other preparation on the wound except ures as prevailed a year ago. young to offer. I think the Stock and which an animal may be dehorned is cently purchased ranch property near L. P. Grimsley bought of Sam Butler Farm Journal helped me some in my from one to two years old. The horn Roscoe. sale at Kansas City. I have not seen is then much more vascular (full of

of the best calves in the best herds ten of the attempts of humane societhat they had seen. Scharbauer Bros. ties to punish men who have dehorned Reparts received by John W. Spring- selections were: Aurora, 273464; Lula cattle. Suits of this kind have been brought in a nmber of states, but huassociation, show that the spring 68064, and Lady Simpson 75108. I think mane societies have always failed to secure conviction, as the evidence of tice has been overwhelming. We have practice in most sections on feeding cattle and dairy cattle as is castration. Breeders of pedigreed cattle do not a bunch of fat cows. often follow it, deterred therefrom by esthetic and prudential reasons. Many of Banquet has sold to Edward East, of about 200 head of stock cattle to J. M. chasers will often refuse to buy an animan for breeding purposes which has and heifers will be shipped to market a head, no cut back. dairymen, the practice of dehorning is generally in high favor.

Drawings by Telegraph.

Of all the marvels that have been at \$20 per head. inclosing a letter from C. W. Martin has 200,000 cattle, besides a large num- worked by electricity none is more Judge R. H. Looney of Colorado, of Decatur, Texas., written some time ber of sheep, goats, horses and burros. wonderful, perhaps, than the telepanto- cently sold to Behrens & Kuehn 200 Wiley Cochran bought of Tex., says that fine rains have made ago, on the receipt of a calf. In his He brands over 50,000 calves each year graph, by means of which a drawing, one and two-year-old heifers and light Weaver 3 head of cows at \$20. him the best crop of Johnson grass he letter Mr. Martin says: "Queen of Roses and at one sale recently delivered 31,- letter, photograph, diagram, or any cows at \$15; to Sam Prentiss, of Lomea, G. B. Bell bought 4 head of thoroughever saw, and that it is the finest feed came last Friday, and though so long 000 three and four-year-old steers of matter may be telegraphed to any dison the road she was in good condition, his own raising. The ranch is subdi- tance over a single wire. When a mes- bunch, at \$25; to J. W. & L. Stevens, \$25 per head. and is the finest calf in Wise county, vided into many smaller ones, and has sage is to be sent by this system it is 200 one and two-year-old steers at \$15 W. C. Winston, who has a ranch in If she lives 12 months \$200 won't move a number of towns on it, from 500 to simply written, drawn or photograph- and \$20. 1000 population, whose residents are ed on a thin metal sheet and placed in tenants. Besides all this wealth, the a transmitter. A switch is then tleman, recently sold about 120 two-The demand for cattle around Alliance largest banks in the city of Chihuahua end of the tiny wire that stretches year-old steers at \$24 per head, and 10 May 7. The meeting will continue A report from Alliance, Neb., says: king of ranchmen owns two of the thrown open and, away at the other over hill and valley, another electric machine draws a perfect reproduction Some of the cattle feeders who were ness in this county for many years and faith in the permanency of the present POLLED DURHAMS IN ILLINOIS.— of it on paper, wood or metal. If the Dr. P. C. Coleman of Colorado, Tex., heard. It is the object of this associa-F. A. Murray of Mason, Ills., writes message is received on paper two cop- bought 200 steer yearlings from Sam tion to bring together commissioners their feeding stock to let them out on place will be taken by Mr. Robertson largely on account of the great number to the Journal: The Polled Dur- les are made at the same time. If Arnett at private terms.

In Howard county J. W. Shive sold Caldwell & Hicks of Henrietta, Tex-

M. K. Wright of Mathis, Texas, re-

Huffstuttler & Murrah, of San Saba,

Col. A. Laird should, with others, get them of this now popular breed. At a Venable, Butler & Perry, of Browntogether and put their strings to pull- recent sale in Illinois, the Double wood, Texas, sold to H. B. Spaulding, HEREFORDS-We offer the following

Tom Holleran of Benbrook a bunch of of this herd weighed 1500 ponds in Kan-

Tex., have purchased W. C. Robertson's WE WANT TO BUY 100 head good young ranch, consisting of twelve sections of mules, from 3 to 4 years old; good size land and improvements, located in No- either broke or unbroke. Le lan county, for \$4000. In the deal they also purchased 100 cows and calves at FOR SALE-\$28 and 100 dry cows at \$20.

The Montana outfit, the recent ventweek. These will be shipped to Mon-

tana in a short time. Jno. Shy of Kansas City, and Milt Connor of Spearfish, S. D., accompanied by Jno. Scharbauer, went out to the sion Dealers, Fort Worth, Texas. E ranch near Midland, Tex., a few days ago. Mr. Scharbauer delivers to Mr. FOR SALE-Steers, cows and calves; 300

26 head of high grade two-year-old FOR SALE-Durham steers at \$75 per head—all Tex-

Mrs. G. B. Tinnin of Toyah, has sold her steers to C. B. Willingham at Carlsbad, N. M. The prices paid were: Ones, A. W. Pride & Son of Val Verde ounty, sold recently to C. T. Turney of Sutton county 75 yearlings at \$15. Jas. A. Robson & Bro. have sold

of San Angelo. The ranch consists of nine sections, all leased lanu, and was Sold for \$2500.

At private terms W. A. Lowe of San quarantine line. Improved ranches, with chemicals take care that they do not | Antonio, has sold to Frayser & Farley | or without cattle. Write us your wants: of Vinita, I. T., 1400 head of two and three year old steers which have been charges). THE GEO. B. LOVING COM-The saw was first used to dehorn three year old steers which have been charges). and is still in some favor, but the su- shipped to the Indian Territory. He

chute, but this is not necessary in the others. The cattle were at Hebronter for an inexperienced operator with A. W. Low of San Antonio, has improved. With either implement cut as close to about an equal number of each from THE GEO. B. LOVING COMPANY, Cat-

for \$100 each.

are not exposed to the flies or severe Grant county, New Mexico, at \$15, \$18 | Geo. W. Hendricks sold to Jersia cold. It is needless to use tar or any and \$21, which are about the same fig- Bros. 40 Territory cows at \$16 and to Pugh of Carthage, Mo., writes to to protect it from the flies. Big horns D. N. Arnett of Colorado, Tex., has J. C. Law of Arkansas on Tuesday the Journal: I have no Herefords may be as safely removed as little sold 200 two-year-old heifers to Wil- received of Ed and Lee Goode, Sam for sale at present. What I have are horns, and the older the animal the less liam Lannius for \$20 around. Mr. Lan- Neff and Billy Kelly 59 cars of cows,

U. G. Taylor of San Angelo, Tex.,

Heard & Henderson of San Marcos, Tex., sold and delivered on the first of May to Col. Ike T. Pryor 227 steer year- and \$20 for 63 1 and 2-year lold steers. lings, which were shipped to Red Rock,

Jos. Monihon of Phoenix, Ariz., recently sold 300 head of cattle to Wolf from W. J. Carson at \$24. Sachs of Tempe, for \$8000. Of these 200 head brought \$30, and 100 head of CROCKETT COUNTY SALES .- The yearlings and two-year-olds sold for \$20 a head.

At private terms Robert Driscoll, Sr., lings, numbering about 150 head, and

E. B. Carver, of Henrietta, has deliv- to Theo. Bjorkman at \$15.50. ered from his Archer county ranch 500 | Calvin Graham sold 63 head of one steer yearlings and 500 two-year-olds, and two-year-old steers to Bob Massis rencently sold to T. B. Jones of Wich- at \$15 and \$20. ita Falls, the former at \$16, the latter | Claude Hudspeth bought two

W. B. Floyd, of San Saba, Texas, re- from Jack Waters at \$25 a head.

yearlings at \$18. The bunch was first class and nothing was cut back. three days. Reports on dairy and food laws and papers on pure food legisla-

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sales reported from Crockett counalso bought 2 two-year-old Hereford

Jack Waters sold 40 head of steen and his fat cows and heifers. The cows yearlings to Theo. Bjorkman for \$16 G. B. Bell sold all his steer yearlings

V. A. Leonard, a Crosby county cat- dairy and food departments commenced tion, preservatives and spices will be

R. A. Morris of Henrietta, Tex., sold bulls at \$45, 150 yearling steers at

highgrade Shorthorn two and three-year-old heifers to put on his pasture lars, address THE GEORGE B. LOVING COMPANY, Cattle and Ranch Commiswest of Fort Worth. Ben and Tom Van Tuyl of Colorado,

H. G. Williams of Llano, has bought from J. M. Morris 1000 head of good yearlings at \$12.50. The cattle which are at Richmond, will be sent to Minco.

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Shy about 6000 steers on a trade made ones, 1200 twos, 200 threes, steers: 1000 cows and calves. Cattlea in good shape. Spring delivery. Write M'FADDIN & WEISS. J. S. Todd of Checotah, I. T., bought Beaumont, Texas. of John R. Warren of Hillsboro, Tex.,

about driven saws out of use. In saw- Antonio, 250 heifers which the latter

tion has had plenty of good warm rains some well-bred young things, but too the loss of blood. The worst age at nius is from Fannin county, and re- which were shipped to the Territory.

any notice of the purchase at my sale blood vessels) than when the animal is sold for T. W. English to G. B. Estes, tered bull, was sold by Lee Bros. to Creek township, Pottawattamie coun- by Scharbauer Bros. of Midland, Tex., older, and more liable to bleed. The survey 133, S. P. R. R. Co.; 6x cows, for Tom Palmer for \$125.

O. T. Terms private.

E. M. Ervin of Cotulla, has bought ty. 300 steers from his brother, J. J. Ervin. A. L. Martin of Gonzales, Texas, sold to Webber & Martin of the same place

class and nothing was cut back.

he purchasers about July.

Stuart Harrison has bought from Located in Coleman county, below quar-

1600 select goats, at \$1.50 per head. 1000 grade Angora goats, \$1.50. 500 sheep, with wool on them, \$2.25. GEO. B. JOHNSTON & SON,

their ranch on Buffalo Draw, 22 miles lease, and have eight per cent money to least of Sonora, Tex., to R. M. Gatlin

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sales recently made at San Angelo, Tex., were the following: J. W. Bradley sold to J. D. Odaliel

Jack waters sold to Theo. Bjorkman 40 head of steer yearlings at \$16. Bob Massie paid Valvin Graham \$15 J. S. Todd bought of Fayette Tankersely of Irion county 450 3-year-old steers at \$24 and 200 3-year-old steers

following are among the recent

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G. P. and T. A.

WHAT ABOUT IT? A convention of students of social problems is being held in Montgomery, Alabama, this week to consider the race question and its collateral issues. Its deliberations will be watched with some interest, although there is little hope that it will venture to even look squarely in the face the material facts relating to this problem.

Every intelligent and observant as a whole, is on a lower plane morally, intellectually and as an industrial fac- situation and will sternly con- number of indictments which relate, hurrah politics and to mend the admintion was accomplished. The millions delay the building of the canal, what- right at its very door are rarely com- lic treasury shall purchase a dollars a number of years. The bill provides to build a road 40 feet wide from Soeducation have produced no visible result except to implant in its beneficiaries an intense hatred of manual labor and to suggest a variety of methods of value ranges from a carriage ride to the price of several days' labor, according to political conditions and exigen-

This is the situation as a whole. Here and there exceptions are to be found, but when found are classified in every

knows, it would produce no small furore, but above it all would rise the rasping and apparently unanswerable inquiry, what are you going to do about it?

CIVIL GOVERNMENT FOR THE

ippines has just been made through of regulars would do. the issuance of an order by Gen. Otis providing for autonomous government the islands. The order provides for alively on cotton that does not net him ing the size, wealth, population and ly as possible and give the Indian Ter- United States through his wisdom and caldes, municipal councils and other \$10 an acre. officers and bodies. Councils will number from eight to eighteen, according Canadians are indignant because one state does not get what it pays for. It cation of the university and the norto the size of the town. Electors must of their soldiers lighting for the queen be male persons, 23 years of age or in South Africa was punished severely lation of the new state when the two by the South McAlester convention, at the great Hereford show at Kansas figures, the people of Texas pay nearly lation of the new state when the two by the South McAlester convention.

should have held one of designated offi- standing a congestive chill. STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL COMPANY, ces. or pay 30 pesetas tax annually, or speak, read and write English or Spanish. In other words, the proposed elector must possess either an educational or a property qualification. He must also subscribe to an oath which concludes with the words: "I recognize and accept the supreme authority of the United States of America and will TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL has maintain true faith and allegiance the largest guaranteed circulation of any agthereto."

> This looks as though Uncle Sam were in the Philippines to stay.

A correspondent of the Breeders' Gazette says: "I have been running a engine for over one year now and I grind corn (a bushel in two minutes) and elevate it, pump water from a well holler. 166 feet from the engine (can pump a fourteen-barrel tank full in seventeen nal Convention Excursion, organized by I think there will come a time when we anxious to rise. run from the Gulf to Kansas Gity will all use gasoline engines in place of windmills, for then we can pump whether the wind blows or not. It takes very little gasoline to run the en-

Senator Culberson has given to the newals, or the subscriptions of persons press a paper which shows conclusively that Texas was included in the It is not necessary that twenty sub- Louisiana purchase. As a part of his senate by the famous Thomas H. Ben-No formal letter of authority is needed ton, who said: "The oldest advocate souri, Kansas and Texas railway, to be easy to guess what Benton would say

Ex-Congressman Culberson, whose small nubbins, and yielding much more service of twenty years in congress feedstuff to the acre than any kind of spond with the round-trip ticket to the brought him the just distinction of beby the Missouri, Kansas and Texas raii- ing one of the ablest statesmen and lawyers who ever sat in that body, THE MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS died at Jefferson this week. He was PASSENGER TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT | conservative without being a pull-back, and progressive, yet not an iconoclast. His retirement from the public service was a national loss to the republic, and his death will be deplored wherever

United States District Judge Loch-In its magnitude, liberality and attract- ren of St. Paul, held, in a case recently without a precedent in journalistic enter- tried before him, that the constitution I assure you that every provision will be Rico as soon as the treaty of peace was coaches and sleepers, etc., to handle the ratified. If this decision stands, as it probably will, the administration at

> dealings with the islands. Ten years ago a large cotton mill financial complications it remained idle until a few days ago. The courage and enterprise of 1890 have been restrial progress of 1900, and the two will soon make Texas the richest and most

populous, as well as the largest state

in the Union. Finding itself overwhelmingly beaten before the people and in Congress, the opposition to the Nicaragua canal has adopted guerrilla tactics as a last or imaginary wrongs. Every political give much thought to public matters. resort. The people are awake to the convention that meets adopts the usual If the people desire to get away from FREE HOMES BILL PASSED.-The demn every scheme to embarrass or while the details of misgovernment every dollar that goes out of the pub- has been pending before congress for

tural College of Colorado outlines a hoard up the waters of the floods for

ry in India with a population of \$93,- the blunders in details of the systems mind as exceptions notable because of 500,000 people. The English govern- relating to the different branches of the ment has adopted vigorous relief meas- government, would do the state more If the Montgomery convention should ures, but the calamity is so great as to real service than any man who ever be beyond human relief. A succession of good crops can alone prevent the stricken district from becoming a vast government. The business of the

any red tape to obstruct them would of the established system—or lack of it probably accomplish more in the more i three or four bands of Texas rangers Chinese laundry in Texas. I am not probably accomplish more in the way -for which they are not responsible The first step toward the establishnent of civil government in the Philof the Tagals than a dozen regiments

subjects of any foreign power; another to give any veteran who fought on ty and municipal government. The TUE TWIN TERRITORIES condition of suffrage is that a person either side of our own little misunder- biggest question that could be asked

> It is estimated that the war in South which is additional proof of the superior endurance of man as compared with any other animal.

a beef animal in Tennessee varies from the people of Texas? I think not. ten to twenty cents a day. If Tennessee stock farmers can earn a profit at that the politicians will fight shy of it. figure, the producer of beef in Texas should never lack for a dividend.

The legislature of Texas should be

out of Natal. The same movements

subscriptions of their acquaintances and lowed to speak in just terms of the than in any other great market of the base purposes and delayed its success ducts would put a different song in its profitable for unprofitable employment ginning to head, was pounded flat and land hold office alike. The legislature

designated by those who wish to go on the subject of Cuban annexation.

It is suggested that corn planted the excursion. An order for the ticket, countersigned by the general passenger department of the Missouri, Kansas and the excursion of the subject of Cuban annexation.

It is suggested that corn planted the form Caple, Oklahoma: We are having and votes are not rallied around business, and votes are not rallied around business. three times as thick as when grown for and votes are not rallied around busi- an abundance of rain throughout this ple, but may be temporally located by ear will produce excellent fodder, with ness propositions.

ciation of whatsoever is true, beautiful

The farmer who grows cotton should form promises, let him rise and ask be able to use his own time to better advantage than in working it.

rica is the most important episode in because it would puzzle him to specify the history of the Texas broncho since a ten-dollar benefit arising under these the introduction of the barbed wire

Denton is reported to have shipped tails of government. shall be very glad if you will advise Washington will have a more or less \$60,000 worth of hogs this year, and no Every intelligent lawyer knows that awkward time of it dodging the four- doubt she will make it \$100,000 next the people of this state are paying too teenth and fifteenth amendments in its year.

> An experiment conducted by Prof. Atkinson at the Iowa experiment station disclosed a loss from shrinkage in rather than pay extravagantly to get representatives and officers were in atcorn of 20 per cent in twelve months.

plus in the crib is again shown by the The law's uncertainty is another evil I resent state of the markets.

TOPICS OF THE WEEK.

By E. G. Senter. The evils that affect men most materially in their daily lives often com- that men of this type are too busy Potterf odd Ardmore; S. R., Joe M. mand less attention than unimportant looking after their private affairs to Latoy of Claremore. would enter the state legislature with ment to bait the popular interest and the sole intent to secure correction of start a groundswell.

Take the executive branch of the state is the biggest business in The state, and yet there is less of intelli-At this juncture in Filipino affairs, gent organization in the system under which it operates than there is in any alsence of system in making the ex- ritory the additional educational insti- statesmanship.

and, as far as I know, it has never been

asked by any politician, is, do they get their money's worth in schools and Africa will consume 100,000 horses and As a matter of approximation, I should government? I don't believe they do. mules. They are less able to with- say they get less than half of what they stand the climate than the soldiers, are entitled to, both in schools and government. In other words, they are paying out about \$5,000,000 a year for which they get nothing in return. Has any politician suggested an is-Prof. Soule says the cost of feeding sue that involves as much as this to

But there is nothing in it that tends

to make the eagle scream and hence Let me state a fact that ought to provoke the attention of the thoughful selected Miss Allie E. Matthews as men of this state. Generous provision sponsor for the first brigade at the Dewey is getting lots of applause in has ever been made for all the instisix and one-half horse power gasoline his swing around the circle, but thus nent improvements and yearly exfar he has not carried a precinct for penses. The results in most cases have of honor. can shell corn, elevate it into a wagon, president—which goes to show that the been far below the ordinary returns in people do not always vote as they private business. It is not intended to impeach the integrity or capacity of stroyed the general merchandise store those who have managed these insti- of W. T. Hopper and Hill's photograph surrounding them have made it impos- about \$7000, with \$1000 insurance. minutes) and am now fixing to run an- made something sible for them to do any better than The fire is believed to have been of in- Not more than one senator nor more other pump 125 feet from the engine, better than a stepping stone for polit- they have done. The state has not cendiary origin. The family of Mr. M. K. and T. railway, to every person I use triangles and wires to run my ical ambition. Men should be chosen treated its institutions as business matwho sends it, prior to June 25, next, twenty new yearly subscribers. The Jourscandal and peculation there has been but little, marvellously little in view of the opportunities.

> an asset an astute and vigilant underknowledge of the varied details of the for the convicts, or to make the or- cut down, phans' home a self-maintaining instead of a dependent and costly institution. J. C. Denison writes to the Journal government therefor. County seats are

Take the judiciary. There has recently been made an honest but farcical attempt to cut down the expense of Every child should be taught to re- platform demand and was the subject vere and love the rosebush. Character of a good deal of eloquence and aphas for its foundations a hearty appre- plause. Now let me make a suggestion to the fellow who joined in that applause that ought to put him to thinking. When some stump orator declaims in his hearing about the benefits A cheap crop calls for cheap labor. of the fee bill, as a redemption of platthat orator to tell exactly how much money has been paid into the county treasuries of the state by county officials in accordance with its provisions. Lord Roberts' campaign in South Af The question may paralyze the orator, provisions, but it will serve to illustrate how easy it is to pass pompous platforms, and pretentious laws and ed. how difficult it is to work out the de-

much for what they get in the way of law, both civil and criminal. It costs too much for a man to get his rights in court, and, as a result, business men often make large sacrifices out of court in. The law's delay is an evil of large proportions, for delay of right fre-The wisdom of keeping a corn sur- quently amounts to a denial of right. and there are hosts of others connected with the judiciary of this and every out of existence by beating tom toms | Chickasha; G. K. R. and S., R. Lee or angry declamation. They are matters of detail, with many crooks and Chatman of Vinita; G. M. at A., E. A in most instances, to far-off grievances, istration of affairs, to provide that

STATEHOOD FOR OKLAHOMA.-A

recent dispatch from Guthrie says: "Statehood for Oklahoma" is growing in favor. Among advocates of single statehood-which means the union of the Oklahoma and Indian Territories as one commonwealth—the idea of admitting Oklahoma in the near future on an act which provides for the later growing in favor. Indian Territory reseight years ago, when he made his over, who have resided in the municipart of the south McAlester Convention. At the great Heretold show at Raisa's pay hearly lation of the new state when the two by the South McAlester Convention. At the great Heretold show at Raisa's pay hearly lation of the new state when the two by the South McAlester Convention. At the great Heretold show at Raisa's pay hearly lation of the new state when the two by the South McAlester Convention. At the great Heretold show at Raisa's pay hearly lation of the new state when the two by the South McAlester Convention. At the great Heretold show at Raisa's pay hearly lation of the new state when the two by the South McAlester Convention. At the great Heretold show at Raisa's pay hearly lation of the new state when the two by the South McAlester Convention. At the great Heretold show at Raisa's pay hearly lation of the new state when the two by the South McAlester Convention. At the great Heretold show at Raisa's pay hearly lation of the new state when the two by the South McAlester Convention. At the great Heretold show at Raisa's pay hearly lation of the new state when the two by the South McAlester Convention. At the great Heretold show at Raisa's pay hearly lation of the new state when the two by the South McAlester Convention. At the great Heretold show at Raisa's pay hearly lation of the new state when the two by the South McAlester Convention. At the great Heretold shows at Raisa's pay hearly lation of the new state when the two by the South McAlester Convention. At the great Heretold shows at Raisa's pay hearly lation of the new state when the two by the South McAlester Convention at the great Heretold shows at Raisa's pay hearly lation of the new state when the state when

Chas. D. Wellsford, a former stock-Texarkana, Tex., April 29, aged 37 an auditor and a superintendent of will be on hand when the big show

The Republican territorial convention met at Purceil, L. T., May 5. THE policy of William McKinley was indorsed. William Mellette of Vinita was indorsed for national committeeman. His opponent was J. S. Hammer of Ardmore.

Judge C. R. Buckner, commander of the first brigade, Oklahoma division of the United Confederate Veterans, has tenth annual reunion of Confederate Veterans at Louisville. Miss Kate A.

At South McAlester on May 1 fire de-

The house committee on Indian afing on the Boers and they were treking gubernatorial honors to have accurate able towns to obtain fire protection.

ing the size, wealth, population and and pentitentiary in Oklahoma as ear- the grand domain secured for the CHAVES COUNTY STOCKMAN HON-

ritory. The bill provides for a governor and secretary, who shall be citizens | being the first man from the Pecos of the Territory and who are to be ap- Valley called to such a position. He pointed by the president. A treasurer, promptly accepted the invitation and public instruction are to be elected by opens.

by the legislature.

First, Chickasaw nation, four senators: second, Choctaw nation, four sen A Plan Whereby Carriage and Harness ators; third, Creek and Seminole nations, three senators; fourth, Cherokee nation and Quapaw Indian agency, four senators.

is to divide the territory into not more

than thirty-three counties and provide

first election and in temporary aid of

legislature establishes a school sys-

D. C. Perry has bought all of Martin

The Stocktons and Bishops on Mule

Nick Granville of Silver City, has

Shelley and Rick Bros., in the Mogol-

The county commissioners of Socorro

ccunty, gave John Greenwald the right

contracted to deliver 400 head at the

Silver City yards by the first part of

W. W. Tuttle bought about 800 head

Mike Fleming of Silver City. The ship-

their delicious treasures. They are be-

THE CARLSBAD FAIR .- "We are go-

creek sold 1500 head to Mr. Tuttle,

tem for the Territory.

May shipments.

corro to Lemitar.

\$15, \$18 and \$21.

brought \$15 per head.

half-bushel measures.

Representative districts-First, Chickasaw nation, eight representatives; second, Choctaw nation, eight; third, Creek nation, seven; fourth, Seminole, one; fifth, Cherokee nation, eight; tutions. The truth is that conditions gallery in Eufala. Hopper's loss, is Quapaw agency, one. Other provisions of the bill are:

cinct. Each incorporated city or town is made a voting precinct for such town or city and the surrounding counfairs made a favorable report on the try nearest thereto, the town authority The Standard Oil company has raised Managers of large private enter- bill of Representative Stephens, per- to appoint a non-partisan election of selling, will be mailed free to intend the wages of 25,000 employes 10 per prises grow into their positions, climb mitting incorporated towns and cities board of three judges and two clerks purchasers on written request to the cocent to avoid a strike. A trust may not ing up through years of patient toil and in the Indian Territory of 1000 inhab- to act at the first election. Election rehave a soul, but it usually carries as experience. The governor of the state itants or more to issue bonds for the turns are to be made to the secretary cannot reasonably be expected to ac- construction of sewers, waterworks and certificates of the election to be quaint himself with the workings of all and schoolhouses. Nearly all the towns issued by the governor. The legislaof its vast machinery in two or even and cities of the Territory have been ture has general powers with certain four years. It is impossible, in the na- petitioning for the passage of this bill. restrictions. The allotments and town At last reports Roberts was advanc- ture of things, for any aspirant for The chief purpose of the bill is to en- lots are not to be taxed in violation of treaties and laws. The judicial system is to remain as now constituted state's machinery. Hence these matters A terrific hailstorm visited a section of save that the legislature may confer this department at two cents have been observed before, but they cannot be made the basis of political country just south of Edmond May 2, upon county judges probate jurisdicended by the British swinging round in agitation, or provoke discussion in the doing thousands of dollars damage. tion, and civil jurisdiction to \$1.50 per inch per MCANE'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, Housform of issues. They represent infinite Hail and rain fell in sheets, destroying justices of the peace. County judges insertion. detail; of paramount importance in the many acres of wheat and early corn. are to be elected by the people and is expected that our friends will send the for the recovery of Texas, I must be al- Money is now cheaper in New York aggregate, but still, when analyzed, not The path of the storm appears to have are required to be members of the bar. possessing the power of holding public been nearly one mile in width. There Appeals from justices go to the county FIRST NATIONAL BANK, interest. Who is it that will split his were ridges of hail over a foot high courts and appeals from the county to use in getting up clubs, will be fur- criminal politicians who prostituted world, and New York is reasonably lungs or carry a banner in a parade where an obstruction allowed the hail the United States courts. Both United the question of its recovery to their happy. Dear money and cheap pro- touching the proposition to substitute to accumulate. Wheat, which was be- States and Indian citizens may vote

> section of country. Grass and water the legislature. No county shall con- M. B. Loyd, R. K. Wylle, S. B. Bur- are plentiful and cattle starting off in sist of less than 720 square miles, nor nett, R. B. Masterson, W. T. Waggoner, are plentiful and cattle starting off in sist of less than 720 square miles, nor good shape. An 80 per cent to 90 per more than 1296 square miles, and shall cent calf crop will be branded this not be less than twenty-four miles wide year, not counting two-year-old heifers, nor more than thirty-six miles long. this arm of the government. It was a of which about 30 per cent will have and shall conform to the township calves. W. Robert of Meade county, lines of the government surveys, except Kansas, and Bolin & Brown of Liberty, where prevented by the other lines of Kansas, have been buying good na- the Territory and the meanderings of tive yearling steers in this section. The the Arkansas river, shall be in the price is generally \$20, without cut. form of squares or parallelograms. All There is little or no sale for common instruments of writings affecting lands, lots. J. H. Wright of Hansford, Tex., including patents to town lots and alhas delivered several thousand Mexi- lotments, are required to be recorded can yearling steers to parties in the in the county where the land lies, and Panhandle. Judge Tyler bought 1000. those affecting other property are regood cattle of the kind, and are mostly resident, if not then where the property good for the cattle interests. A large The tribal taxes on property and on vo- ers in Ranches and Cattle, Fort Worth, acreage of forage crops is being plant- cations of citizens of the United States

> > GRAND PHYTHIAN MEETING.—The grand lodge of Knights of Phythias convened at Davis, I. T., last week and it was said that this was the best attended and most harmonious meeting of the Indian Territory grand lodge for years. More than 100 visiting Knights and about the same number of

The next meeting will be held on the & Sloan's cattle on Blue creek-about

first Tuesday in May, 1901, at Poteau, 1500 head. The officers elected are as follows P. G. C., Frank Smith of Atoka; G. C. other country. These cannot be swept R. R. Evans; G. P., J. J. Sheehan of Comer of Claramore; G. M. E., W. L. bends to be followed in legislation Butt of Wynnewood; G. I. G., A. K. old cows at \$14 on the 28th of the concerning them. They call for pains- Berry of Webbers Falls; G. O. G., Joe

house, on May 3, without division passed the "free homes" bill, which of dollars that have been spent on its ever may be the pretense upon which plained of. The two main duties of worth of benefit for the public, to en- that the government shall issue patents government are to protect life and hance the value of human life in the to actual bona fide settlers on agriculproperty. Theoretically all govern- practical dealings of the law, and to tural lands of Indian reservations open-Prof. Carpenter of the State Agricul- ment does that. In fact, the statutes of throw larger safeguards around prop- ed to settlement. These lands were Texas need much remedial legislation erty rights, they should invoke the use taken up by settlers who contracted to on both subjects. There is nothing in of the draft and call Cincinnatus from pay for them \$1.25 to \$3.75 per acre. way whereby hundreds of thousands of either subject to raise a hurrah about, his plow, the merchant from his count- By the terms of the bill the government dollars could be saved every year in and consequently the aspiring politi- ing house, and the cattleman from nis assumes the payment of the purchase that state by building reservoirs to cians and the politicians who thrive in ranch. Many laws might be passed price to the Indians and changes the business by keeping their names in the and quite a number repealed in the publexisting law relative to agricultural mouths of people are not disposed to lic interest. Most of them, however, colleges so as to confer the payment use in time of drouth. A system of that waste any of their precious time upon will never form the subject of plat- in endowments which have heretofors sort would be of immeasurable value these matters. Yet it is not too much form demands or be made the theme of come from the sale of public lands to almost every community in Texas. to say that a man of average intelli- political oratory. They are plain mat- in case of deficiencies. These payments gence, of courage, and aggressive, who | ters of detail, without the frill of senti- | involve \$1,200,000 annually. Of the 29,-000,000 acres in the Indian reservations opened to settlement, for which the government is to pay and has paid \$35,000,000, about 8,000,000 acres have been taken for agricultural purposes A remarkable thing in connection with the passage of the bill was a speech in its favor by Galusha A. Grow of Pennsylvania, the venerable ex-speaker of the house, who forty-eight years ago fathered and passed the original homestead bill. The scene before him, he said reminded him of the occasion in annexation of the other Territory, is the old hall of representatives forty-

credit to Southeastern New Mexi- a large number of yearling steers for sale. co, and if the Lord is willing we inwithin her own boundaries all of the FOR TERRITORY GOVERNMENT .- of Carlsbad, N. M., in a recent inter- ican mares, 15 to 16 hands high; all bred A Washington special says: Con- view. "Our display will be held in Oc- back to the jack; 9 head mule and 2 head A Washington special says: Congressman Moon of Tennessee on tober, but in no way conflict with Ros- horse colts, all at \$25 around. Also 1 jack tober, but in no way conflict with Ros- 16 hands high, \$500, and 1 standard-bred ment of civil government in the Phil- of the Tagals than a dozen regiments which manage his business as the Territory has ambitious towns which manage his business as the Territory has ambitious towns which manage his business as the Territory has ambitious towns which manage his business as the stallion \$200. J. T. Day, Rhome, Tex. state's business is managed, the end would welcome the capitol, the peni- territorial form of government for the piace the same month. Carlsbad's in-It would be folly for every farmer in It would be followed by the It would be followed by th the state to expect to make \$200 an understood, and each legislature makes of bill is twofold. Its first purpose is to tery, and acquaint the people with and next. in a modified form in towns and cities.

It is chiefly of interest as suggestive of the state to expect to make \$200 an a perfunctory effort to remedy the evil by limiting appropriations, but there by limiting appropriations, but this is, home rule, and the second is to do the state institutions. A home rule, and the second is to do the state institutions. A home rule, and the second is to do the state institutions. A home rule, and the second is to do the state institutions. A home rule, and the second is to do the state institutions. A home rule, and the second is to do the state institutions. It is chiefly of interest as suggestive of is a lesson in the profitable truck farm in no sense a remedy. The evil con- federal official who is an advocate of honor to the memory of Thomas Jef- liberal rates, from which, we are ex- 1100 HEAD of good 2, 3 and 4-year-old honor to the memory of Thomas Jef- liberal rates, from which, we are ex- 1100 HEAD of good 2, 3 and 4-year-old honor to the memory of Thomas Jef- liberal rates, from which, we are ex- 1100 HEAD of good 2, 3 and 4-year-old per cent cut back. Price \$21 per the plans of the government at Washington with reference to the future of ington with reference to the future of farmer to do better than to rely exclusions and arrangement of the capital farmer to do better than to rely exclusions and arrangement of the capital farmer to do better than to rely exclusions are also better than to rely exclusions and arrangement of the capital farmer to do better than to rely exclusions are also better than the relation to the first than the relation to the relation to the relation to the first than the relation to the relation

ORED.-W. M. Atkinson, manager to the size of the town. Electors must of their soldiers fighting for the queen pays liberally; it should nave liberal mai schools probably will not be ed with Judge E. G. Tallett, who is now sociation, requesting him to act as one

300,000 white citizens of the Indian Ter- | corded his knowledge of the great Whiteface breed of cattle, as well as in

a joint vote of the two houses of the legislature until otherwise provided for The fruit crop in the vicinity of Carlsbad, N. M., is the heaviest ever A delegate to represent the Territory known. There will be hundreds of in congress is to be elected by the peaches, nectarine plums, apricots. voters of the Territory. The legisla- pears, apples, prunes, cherries, quinces, ture consists of a senate and a house etc., besides the regulation watermelon PANY, Jack Woods, Joe Merrick, W. Morrison, Frank Finch, J. B. Pope, W. J. of representatives. The senate is to crop. Bee men are very much elated be composed of fifteen senators and the over the prospects of the honey crop house of thirty-three representatives. | which has already commenced to arrive The senatorial districts are as fol- on the market.

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A beau most every night.

I never get new things to wear; I'm just a boy, you see, And any old thing's good enough to docter up for me!

belonged to pa-When sister's through with her fine things she hands 'em up to ma!

All Violin Makers.

The only place in the world where violin making may be said to constikirchen, in Saxony, and its numerous together about 15,000 people in this time accord with the Gregoria. district engaged exclusively in the manufacture of violins. The inhabitants, from the small boy and girl to this musical instrument.

Dewey's One Cent Watch,

Admiral Dewey recently received a delegation at Beavoir, his country home, which represented 50,000 children of the Northwest and presented to him as a token of regard and esteem of the donors a beautiful gold watch and fob. The money was raised by one cent subscriptions, the movement being started by Mr. Cadsow of Rose Mount, Minn. The idea met with such favor and the collection of money involved so much work that the 170 newspapers of the Northwest joined in the movement and assisted in receiving the money and receipting for it by publishing the names of contributors. All the names, together with a story of per clippings, and prepared in the a vacation in canvassing for one of the enterprise, made up from newspaform of a beautiful book, accompanied

the watch. The watch is 22 karat gold, bearing the monogram "G. D." in gold enamel the inscription, "Presented to Admiral himself entirly to his favorite pursuit-Dewey by the children of Minnesota chicken raising.

donor contributing one cent." beautiful design made of gold and ploited. He possesses, so experts say, much to incite rebellion. In 1766 he when I came back from Italy four or that of the mainland. It does not bear ed back into the ditch and carried his

copper used in the watch and fob are from ships destroyed in Manila har-

The hours are marked on the gold dial by the letters of the admiral's name, there being just enough to occupy the required spaces.

The Shortest Month. Did you know that the month of Sep-

tember, in the calendars of English-19 days!? It was made by the change from the

old style to the new style in reckoning time. Pope Gregory, you know, drop-Most everything that I've got on one day ber of the year was divisible by 400.

Now, England did not adopt the Gre- \$3,500,000. gorian calendar until 1752, and by that There is no doubt of Mackey's good tute the staple industry is Markneu- new rule. The English almanacs for to make up the official mind. 1752, therefore, gave September 19 Among the patriots who came to the surrounding villages. There are al- days instead of 30, thus making their aid of the struggling colonies in the

Were Once Book Agents. Napoleon Bonaparte, when a poor

the wrinkled, gray-headed veteran and lieutenant, took the agency for a book to be repaid when the condition of the aged grandmother, are constantly em- entitled "L'Historie de la Revolution." treasury warranted. ployed making some part or other of In the foyer of the great palace of the It was left to the descendants of Mr. long list of subscribers he secured. sold over 200 copies of a work entitled Mackey. 'Bydell's American Savage."

Mark Twain was a book agent. Longfellow sold books by subscrip-

Jay Gould, when starting in life, was Daniel Webster paid his second

erm's tuition at Dartmouth by handling "De Tocqueville's America" in Merrimac county, New Hampshire. General U. S. Grant canvassed for rving's "Columbia." James G. Blaine began life as a can-

vasser for a "Life of Henry Clay." Bismarck, when at Heidelberg, spent Blumenbach's handbooks.

ity on Jersey cattle, but his fame as Albany. Attached is a fob of very unique and a chicken raiser is only now being ex-

fifteen incubators hatch out annually repeal of the stamp act. He also made in Wall street, with a never fulfilled in- run along under the sand. During the

den is more than \$25,000 a year, half by the congress. the salary of President McKinley. His In Albany, 100 years ago Isaac Hutcow barn at Ellerslie cost \$250,000. All ton worked as a silversmith, and many the stalls are lighted by electricity, and articles made by him are owned and avoiding disease.

Big Jump in Incoms.

From \$50 a month to \$50 a day is a ped 10 days from the calendar in 1582 big jump in one's income, but Frank to make civil time and solar time agree P. Mackey of Philadelphia, knows just and further ordained that the closing how it seems to experience that year of a century, instead of being al- change. One day he was assistant ways a leap year, as in the Julian cal- clerk in a freight office, and the next William Dean Howells' endar, should be only when the num- found himself entitled to a fat slice of the Jacob de Haven estate, valued at

time there was a difference of 11 days, fortune because he has been notified by instead of 10, between that calendar the state department at Washington and the Julian, the eleventh day hav- that the money is coming to him. The ing been dropped in the year 1700, decision of the government is not a which was not a leap year under the hasty one, for it has taken 125 years

last half of the eighteenth century was Jacob De Haven of Philadelphia. He advanced the new government \$50,000, with the agreement that the loan was

Louvre can be seen to-day the great De Haven to struggle to collect the emperor's canvassing outfit, with the debt, and each generation has kept up the fight until victory has at last been George Washington, when young, gained. Two sisters and two brothers canvassed around Alexandrie, Va., and will share the money with Frank P.

Paul Revere's Work

silver which were made by Barrett by him in which he says: "I came into Eoff of New York, between 1700 and the hotel office (at Montreal) the eve-1820, a correspondent of the New York ning of the first day's lonely sight- An Island That is Mail and Express says:

"Much of the silverware of those for the name of some acquaintance; early days was made in Great Britain, as I turned from it two smartly dressbut two makers of repute in Philadel- ed young fellows embraced it, and I is 145 miles from Halifax and 85 miles he once more wandered back to Africa. phia, and one or two in New York, ob- heard one of them say, to my great east of Cape Canso," writes Gustav As soon as the war broke out Spruce tained considerable fame for their beau- amaze and happiness, "Hello, here's Kobbe in Aineslee's for February. "It enlisted in the English army as a memtiful workmanship on silver for many Howells!" of our noted family weddings."

known silversmith and engraver in this knows me!" "Only through your con- the east end, once a mere undulation been printed. Spruce and a number of country who was none other than Paul tributions to the Saturday Press," says of sand, is now over a hundred feet comrades had been sent out to stop the The merging of ex-Vice President Revere of Boston, famous in history for the young fellow, and with these golden high, and is still growing. Other hill- advance of a small body of Boers, but on the front of the case and the admi- Levi P. Morton's Trust company marks his midnight ride to alarm the colonists words, the precious first personal recog- ocks are gradually being mowed away when the forces met the British found ral's flag in blue and white enamel on his final retirement from all business of the approach of the British troops. Inition of my authorship I had ever re- by storms. The hillocks are liable to they were largely outnumbered. the back. On the inside of the case is cares, except those which cluster about Pieces of silver made by Paul Revere ceived from a stranger and the rich re- be undermined so swiftly and swept The British were lying in trenches. an inscription of the names of the his beautiful home, Ellerslie, near sell to-day for a great deal more than ward of all my literary endeavor, he in- out of existence that they are careful- but the Boers advanced on them, and Spanish ships in Manila harbor and Rhinecliffe. He is now free to devote their actual value. Most of the best troduced himself and his friend. I do ly watched from the various stations during the fight one of the companions and the Northwest May 1, 1900, each Mr. Morton has long been an author- are owned by Mrs. John V. L. Pruyn of self, but we two others were insepara- will extend after each successful at- British had to retreat leaving the

As an engraver Paul Revere did young lawyer from New York, and land grows in a different manner from black gun metal. The gun metal and the finest hennery in the world. His engraved a picture emblematic of the five years later I used to see his sign seed, but shoots up from roots which comrade to safety.

hundreds of chicks that delight those a caricature called "The Seventeen tention of going in to see him. In who dine at the Waldorf-Astoria, Deimonico's Sherry's and the fashionable and had a large sale. He made an I should like to send him my greetings. monico's, Sherry's and the fashionable and had a large sale. He made an I should like to send him my greetings, feet deep. But the hardy blades grow engraving representing the Boston and confess to him that my art has up next season, as if the island sands Mr. Morton is an ideal gentleman massacre, and another representing the never sinc brought me so sweet a had protected them from the cold of his hennery, dairy and vegetable gar- tinental bills were struck, as provided cry of his over the hotel register in "The island itself is fighting for self-

all the cows are fastened by nickel- highly prized by old Albany families plated chains. Every cow is brushed to-day. It was a singular custom in and curried daily and instead of being those days for a family in which a speaking people, one year had only being one of the owner's ways of spoon, engraved with the name and dam had a scare yesterday, says the lished there, it was only forty miles age of the deceased, and the name of Grand Rapids Herald. The nets are all long. Since then it has shrunk to but the recipient. Perhaps was the origin over 100 feet below the dam, but access little more than twenty miles in length, of the souvenir spoon fad. At any rate, to them is over the canal bridge, which and in width it is only a mile at its Hutton made them in Albany, and they is in line with the dam. One of the widest. Within twenty-eight years the are still shown by old families with men was crossing the bridge and western end lost seven miles. Shoals "death spoons."

"The most likable trait of Howells is who also saw the strange animal. nis honest, open delight in being ap- Spears were brought and several preciated. The driving force of his lunges made, but the points of the youth was this desire to do fine things weapons appeared to have no effect The Victoria Cross and get credit for them. The applause on the skin of the monster, which of the world-what an important thing seemed to be about twelve feet long it seemed. To-day he is wiser, but the and at least five inches in diameter. The news from South Africa that heart is the same, says a writer in The head was small, but the body seem- Charles J. Spruce has been decorated Ainslee's Magazine.

"I said to him: 'Have you found that where it began to taper to the tail. not a surprise to his friends in Amersatisfaction in the appreciation of your Crowds gathered and watched the vain ica, because of the daring for which fellowmen which in you youth you endeavors of the fishermen to spear the he was noted while he was a resident dreamed it would give you?"

that the heart imagines-sweet.' "Worth the toil?"

doubtingly and then to find, for all your wriggle away from the points, which woods accustomed him to hardships fears, your labor commenced, your seemed to have no effect on it. The and, when about eighteen years of age, name on many tongues. It is reward animal afforded sport for the specta- he went to Kenosha.

In writing about some pieces of old knowledgements occurs in some paper as long as fifteen feet. seeing, and vainly explored the register

Montreal.'

Veritable Sea Serpent

ed to increase in size to the middle, with the Victoria Cross for bravery is creature, which was apparently at- of Kenosha, Wisconsin, some years "'Yes,' he answered, 'truly. It is all tempting to lift itself over the dam. ago. The animal was of a light gray color | Spruce is a typical soldier of fortune. and appeared to possess great strength. He was born and reared in the North-"Yes, I know of nothing more ex- The men who lunged at it with the ern wilds of Wisconsin about thirtytors for several hours, darkness finally | There he remained for some years, "Howells owns to this on every occa- putting a stop to the excitement. The fell in love, was disappointed in his sion where an experssion of opinion is majority of opinion among the old sweetheart and left the city. He next

Gradually Disappearing.

'Oh," I broke out upon him, is a treeless, shrubless waste, seamed ber of the British light cavalry. ble from that moment. He was a tack. Even the coarse grass of the is- wounded soldier.

preservation. It seems as if it drew The fishermen who have for the last was discovered by Cabot in 1447 it was with RHEUMATISM and for the past five years has considerable pride. They call them glanced down at the water flowing over over which the ocean now surges are the sluice to the depth of nearly three pointed out as former sites of light feet. Out of the yellow mixture rose houses. One of these was so swiftly a serpent's head behind which stretch- undermined by the sea that it had to ed out awful lengths of slimy coils. be abandoned with the greatest precip-The man threw up his hands and his itation. The spot where once stood First Recognition. actions called several of his associates, the superintendent's house is pov vu-

For Brave American.

quisite than to have labored long and spears said that they could feel it eight years ago. His life in the pine

necessary and appropriate, and it fishermen classed the animal as an eel. turned up in South Africa, where he makes for greater dignity in him. One These fish occasionally reach great worked about in the diamond mines. As a Silversmith. of the most characteristic of these ac- size, and have been caught in the river When the Jameson raid was ordered Spruce saw new adventures in store for him and joined the little band which so soon came into world-wide

After the raid Spruce returned to this country. He went to Kenosha and "Sable island belongs to Nova Scotia, lived there up to five years ago, when

"I was just looking for some one I by wind and wave and of ever-chang- The details of the rescue for which Befor the revolution there was a well knew. I hope you are some one who ing aspect. A cone-shaped hill near Spruce has been rewarded have already

pieces seen in the showcases of dealers not know what became of the friend, on the island, and, there being no cer- of Spruce fell wounded. The Boers in antiquities. Some unique specimens or where or how he eliminated him- tainty how far an inroad of the sea were masters of the situation and the

This was seen by Spruce, who jump-

farmer, except that he spoils tradition landing of troops in Boston. He also by making money. The income from lengraved copper plates from which constrained as much like Fame, as the outstronger.

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friend," and it is well to commence tion period and adhering dung collect- bred pigs of the bacon type and suc- sick hog is a difficult hog to doctor. with as good stock as can be obtained ed. Two samples of dung were taken ceeded so well in combining length and Coarse sand and water were given tion of lean meat that in all the Engnual exhibition will be held in Chica- USES OF BAD EGGS.—In this utilita- the birds ad libitum. Feed was given lish country districts the change in the rian age nearly all farm products in such amounts as was eaten com- anatomy of bacon producing flocks was should buy, writes James Riley in re- large breeds. have a market value. Even bad pletely, the meals being fed in the marked and the industry began once gard to the young breeder who is just At the present time many of the eggs have, according to the Kansas form of a thick mash. The amount of more to be generally prosperous. The starting a herd. First, consider the largest breeds can be fatted at any age, tive use outside of theatrical circles. the percentage of ash in the dungs ing is again being challenged by both breed of hogs that will enable them to to 300 pounds very quickly, and make SELECTING BREEDS .- The beginner quotes a Kansas City commission | The results were summarized as fol- ing a considerable proportion of the amine the chest, especially the chest | Then when the young breeder has best trade.

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able, as it enables the breeder to keep a less number of brood sows to raise

quick growth, and the hog that gets to matures the quickest, as the market does not demand the mature hog, but the pig pork hog is in demand. Some breadth of frame with a large propor- TO START A HERD.—He should take of the smaller breeds that mature so several things into consideration quickly will not reach the 200 pound in determining what breed he mark near as quick as some of that

have had any considerable experi- The next important point is the back this breed and start his new herd. This ence with this disease are fully and loin. A wide, strong back and is a very important thing, and he difficulty with the disease is that a bone in leg and foot is absolutely es- craze and reject an extra good pig be-

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\$2 per setting. Correspondence solicited. customers eggs same as we use. They will hatch winners. Single Comb Brown, Buff and White Leghorns and Buff and \$1.00 for 13, which is half price.

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Plymouth Rocks. It will pay you to write

POULTRY

sary as for pigs and calves. The hen gives the size and the male bird the symmetry of the chicks.

disinfectants known in poultrydom.

insects to infect the poultry house. Light Brahmas are autocrats, massive in this you buy just half the flock in a ing? It is claimed that poultry manure size, beautiful in shape and color. Eggs breeding sense and next to buying an if properly taken care of, and judi-

entire pen this is the best way.

11: Goose Eggs, \$3.00 per dozen. Correspondence solicited. No trouble to answer breeding pens. sects of various kinds, which go about

> hung beneath the roosts Chickens with white legs are preferred at the experimental fattening

the losses to the minimum.

black legs are not wanted at all.

Usually the cause of mortality among the chickens attributed to chol-ELHURST POULTRY FARM, DALLAS, era is to be found in carelessness in Elhurst Poultry Farm is the winner of feeding. Irregularity in meals and in eighteen prizes at two shows. Breeding quantity of food provided, as well as and Pierce. pens this year contain finest specimens, poor quality or the wrong kind, are as scoring 91 to 95 1-2 points. We sell our fatal as cholera, if not more so.

if such is to be had.

Green food for chickens is as neces-

Air slacked lime is one of the best some like a small fowl for the sweet, feels disposed to do so. As a fattening food oats are equal to gamey flavor of the meat. Raise the corn but as an egg producer are far su- kind you individually prefer, but let the fowls be well reared. If there was only one variety which could truthful-Beans are rich in nitrogen and in- ly be called best, there would be but crease the egg product when fed two one breed in the world.

Chickens are machines by means of Stale eggs for nest eggs are equiva- which grasshoppers, cut worms and lent to invitations to lice and other other injurious insects are converted into eggs and marketable poultry. Is there not a profit in keeping them on The first step to improve any flock is the farm, even if they do eat a little to buy a thoroughbred male. By doing grain and annoy us a little by scratchciously applied, is worth half the food the fowls eat. Poultry manure contains The selection must date beyond the 2.43 per cent of phosphoric acid, 2.26 eggs, if possible even beyond the hen per cent potash and 3.25 per cent nithat laid the eggs. Hence the vital im- tregen as ammonia and organic matportance about knowing something ter. It is claimed that poultry manure about your stock before mating up the is worth five to eight times as much as the same quantity of stable manure.

When the fowls are troubled by in- NATIONAL FANCIERS' ASSOCIA-TION.—At a recent regular annual meeting of the National Fanciers' the roosts and other places, try ridding the hen-roost of them with bi- association in Chicago, the following chloride of carbon put to bottles and officers were elected: President, W. W. Hogle; first vice president, J. C Pratt; second, vice president, A. D. Lowell; secretary, Fred L. Kimmey; treasurer, L. B. Richardson; board of stations established by the Canadian directors, F. J. Cilik, E. J. W. Deitz, government. Chickens with yellow Samuel Evans, Thomas B. McCauley, legs are acceptable, but those with William Plaehn, J. Foster Rhodes, P. H. Sprague, Ed A. Suender; auditing committee, J. C. Knapp, C. A. Damon The great trouble the raiser of poul- and A. D. Lowell, The meeting was a try has to contend with is wet weath- very harmonious one and although tings. Write your wants. Satisfaction er, which causes a large death rate considerable interest was displayed in among the little ones. But the poul- the election, the best feeling prevailterer who provides good, dry coops, ed The finance committee reported and puts them in a dry place reduces cash in the treasury after the payment of all bills of over \$2500. The fifth ango, January 21 to 26, 1900. The judges selected at this time are Messrs. Zimmer, Butterfield, Rigg, Russel, Walden, Drevenstedt, Bridge, Taylor Tucker City Journal, came to have a distinc- sand eaten was considerable, making English supremacy in bacon produc-

There is a difference to be observed for 15; Leghorns, remainder of season, too much grain the ducks are liable to the principal poultry yards in his vi- ed to take care of them. You see that was fed whole than when the meal weakness of the legs and finally death. cinity and learn from his neighbors woman going along the street? Take was fed. Goss, Carbon Hill; R. M. Johns; secre- sults. This he can not do short of a storage and where they can be han- peas.

sistant secretary, S. E. Farr, Bir- more than two varieties. There are a dozen. mingham; treasurer, W. G. Estes, Bir- many fine poultry plants where from "We used to throw away all our mingham; executive committee, W. G. two to forty varieties of standard fowl spoiled eggs, but since Armour has put Estes, H. J. McCafferty, Thomas S. may be found-these mammoth insti- in the cold storage, they are sold to have shipped 700 cars of hogs to Texas tutions are operated by experts with him. It's just like finding it, you know. capital and many years experience to to get money for them. I have kept Some good reason can be given for back them up. Let the beginner confine them in hot weather until you couldn't the existence of every breed. Some himself to a pen each of two varieties stand it, but that doesn't make any auctioneer, Lawrence, Kas., writes that

> THE BELGIAN HARE.-Americans are a race of meat eaters, and for that reason alone, if for no other, the Belgian hare is here to stay. When from a Denver man who raises fancy make his profit. stock, and he said: "I only advertise ply the demand, and I raise about a thousand a year." Denver claims the Southern California is a perfect hotbed gestive trials.

Concerning eggs of this kind the paper | correspondingly high. who is just starting in the poultry merchant as saying: "They are used lows: business and does not know what for various purposes. They are never | 1. Chickens digested Kaffir corn and with two breeds, but two are sufficient. soaked in them. What for? Why, the corresponding corn products.

tary, D. J. Flummer, Birmingham; as- half dozen years if he begins with dled, they are worth from 3 to 5 cents

and shipped whenever and wherever have been saved better than usual. desired.' a farmer can take an old shed and "I have just sold 100 cases," he said, out forty cars of about eighty hogs to that it will never prove a good animake a few hutches at the back of it "for 10 cents a case. Armour bought each car, or 3200 porkers. Ship- mal afterwards. to keep a half dozen does, and raise them. He will put them in cold stor- ping hog weigh on an average After an attack of cholera, or in age first sorting them into four kinds. during the year enough meat for his age, first sorting them into four kinds. 200 pounds, and at that weight and at fact, with any contagious disease, the ed. Few choice boars and young sows for week, every week in the year, there is sale. little danger that the industry will be sel! for 25 cents a dozen, and the other man received \$28,800, and he has 300 up and disinfected. Scatter slacked overdone, says a contributor to the Poultry Fancier. The man who raises

Of course of the country also shipped out live hours. The man who raises to the country also shipped out live hours. something that the economic condisomething that the economic condi-tions of the masses of the people demand and require, is the man who does at once. If the people don't want to mate of the receipts from hogs alone cheap. not need to go begging for a market. pay his price for them to-day they is put at \$60,000. Some of those ship-To-day the writer received a letter will some other day. He is sure to ped out, it is worthy of note, were ing up too thoroughly. As preventa-

in one paper, but I can't begin to sup- FEEDING EXPERIMENTS.-The ex- sociation. tent to which Kaffir corn is used honor of having been the first to awak- and the lack of any information as to en any decided interest in the Belgian its digestibility when fed to chickens, hare culture, but at the present time led to the making of a series of di-

entered for competition, while at the the bottom. These trays were removed only the longer and leaner of the Eng- place where they can help themselves, go to waste is to be preferred to the recent "Fur and Feather" show in Den- and weighed twice daily, others being lish fat pigs could be profitably con- replenishing whenever necessary. This hog that is more lazy in its habits. ver, 387 hares competed for prizes. substituted during this operation. Here culture is light work and it is A preliminary period of two days sequently Sweden and Denmark en- of a small quantity of copperas. With admirably adapted to women, and the was followed by a digestive period of tered the list of bacon curers, and the care in keeping the quarters clean, to 200 pounds at the youngest age and women of Southern California are coin- five days' duration. The legs and feet keen competition drove the English have the quarters dry and to supply on the least feed is at this time the ing money. Because the hare is the of the cockerels were washed at the curers to change their methods. Breed-sound, nutritious food and pure water, standard hog, and not the hog that "rich man's fancy and the poor man's beginning and at the close of the diges- ers of repute began to produce pure- hogs may readily be kept healthy. A

daily, morning and evening.

SWINE

can be kept for an indefinite period which, owing to the splendid weather,

blooded stock, capable of being regis- tive measures feed the hogs a varie-

Whit are Cochins of the highest type. Satisfaction guaranteed. Eggs, Cochin, \$3.00

There is a difference to be observed. The rest in feeding here is a difference to be observed. The rest in feeding here is a difference to be observed. The rest in feeding here is a difference to be observed. The rest in feeding here is a difference to be observed. The rest in feeding here is a difference to be observed. The rest in feeding here is a difference to be observed. The rest in feeding here is a difference to be observed. The rest in feeding here is a difference to be observed. The rest in feeding here is a difference to be observed. The rest in feeding here is a difference to be observed. The rest is a difference to be observed They want bulky material and animal which breeds are most profitable. There notice of that calico dress she wears. 2. The Kaffir meal well satisfied that it is a good deal loin with ribs well sprung indicates should select the best and not runs. food, such as lean meat, bran and are very few people who can be satis- You wouldn't suppose it, but there are fed in this trial yielded but two per leasier to prevent this disease than to strong constitutional vigor. Next in because he can get poor specimens ground oats moistened, and cut alfalfa, fied with one breed-it is well to begin spoiled eggs all over it. It has been cent. less total digestible matter than cure a hog once it is attacked. One importance is feet and legs; a strong cheap. He should not have the color A lady in one of the Northern states that's to put the glaze or gloss on it. 3. Kaffir corn was a more suitable good deal of sickness among hogs is sential and indicates vigor. Next is cause it has a black foot or a black The Alabama State Poultry associa- recently paid \$75 for a trio each of Nearly all calico manufacturers use ration, considering only the relative termed cholera at a wide, deep ham. It is very important tail, or if a Chester White, because it GLENGARRY POULTRY YARDS—
Somerville, Tenn. Largest breeders in the South. For sale: Eggs for hatching, Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, Barred ing. ing officers have been elected to serve the ensuing year: President, W. W. Busey, Birmingham; vice president, S. Sibly expect to reach the top of the spoiled eggs can be had for the gath- well and are desirable feed for chickens that the requirements given above, no materials, for chickens that the requirements given above, no materials and the requirements given above, no materials and the requirements given above, no materials and the requirements given above, and it's cheap. It is the above that the requirements given above, no materials and the requirements given above, and it's cheap. It is the above that the requirements given above, and it's cheap. It is the above that the requirements given above the requirements given above, and it's cheap. It is the above that the requirements given above the requirements given above the requirements given above Twenty subscriptions to the Journal M. Hanby and John Snider, Birming- ladder in poultrydom until he learns ering up. People are glad to get rid and hens. But little gain in digestibil- the cholera, says a contributor to the sows should have large strong litters of his business. He should love his pecure a ticket to the national Demo- ham; J. P. Adams, Montgomery; R. V. by experience the art of mating for re- of them. Here, where there is cold ity was secured by with them, and he will made from experience, is that genuine largely hereditary, and are very desir- make a success.

TEXAS

State Fair

AND

DALLAS

EXPOSITION

1895.

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It is always a safe plan with hogs as

pig of fifty years ago was a mere | nish conditions favorable for the develanimated bladder of lard, very opment of disease germs. pretty to look upon, but of no practic- Hogs will keep healthier and thriftal use but for the furnishing of fat | ier if given the run of a pasture rather | a given number of hogs, and if good of hare culture. At the recent Belgian | Three cockerels were used in these with which to fry fish, says the Chica- than kept closely confined. Occasion- sucklers they will give their pigs a hare exposition, in Los Angeles, purses trials. They were medium sized indiof \$50 and \$100 were offered as prizes, viduals and of no particular breed. ed, fat backed pigs continued for sleeping quarters with crude carbolic ty of the hogs should be considered. while \$5, \$10 and \$15 prizes were quite They were confined in separate wire many years, and the United States pro- acid. Make it a rule to change the bed- The hog that is the best grass hog and common. One thousand and fifty hares cages fitted with a roosting pole, and duced fat salted pork and lard at so ding every week or ten days. Keep a can rustle around and gather up a were on exhibition, but only 200 were removable tin trays entirely covering much below prices in England that box filled with ashes and charcoal in a part of his feed that would otherwise verted into bacon. Germany and sub- can be done still better by the addition

FORT WORTH

G. T. Dalton, Palo Pinto. Tom Martin, Midland. Frank Feeny, Palo Pinto. B. F. Logan, Sweetwater. Frank Kell, Wichita Falls. R. L. McCauley, Sweetwater. William Jennings, Territory. A. G. Panll, Kaufman. William Montgomery, Comanche, W. H. Jennings, San Antonio.

C. E. Brown, Amarillo. S. W. Lovelady, Cleburne. John R. Lewis, Sweetwater. Z. Humphrey, Vinita, I. T. B. C. Lightfoot, Alvarado. Frank Herron, Graham. M. L. Mertz, San Angelo. D. P. Gay, Ballinger.

W. Q. Richards, Quanah. Charles E. Hicks, Little Rock, Ark. C. H. Flato, Shiner. M. O. Lynn, Mineral Wells. M. Davis, Seymour. W. B. and D. V. Worsham, Henrietta. welcome. W. R. Moore, Ardmore, I. T.

L. P. Grimsley, Eufaula, I. T.

Concho to Oshkosh, Wis. the city arranging to move his cattle

the Texas and Pacific. over the trail to New Mexico.

Messrs. Simmons and Mires, of the Louisville Land and Cattle company of

Co.; W. H. Weeks, of the Kansas City stock yards, and B. G. Davis, of Strate was mild and, with the ex
ber realizes the importance of a change on 1 yard valued at 10c, 4 mills; on 1 yard valued at 10c, 4 mills; on 1 yard valued at 10c, 4 mills; on 1 yard valued at 12c, 6 mills; should read 36, 38 or 40 hours." interests of their firms.

Clay, Robinson & Co. were much pleased at the results of the first ship- Receipts of hogs at the Fort Worth that the proposed amendment should rold and W. Scott of this city, and the ty; nails, cut, per pound, 9-10 of 1 mill; ceptic dressing was bandaged a few water supply, sufficient timber and excelment of shorn Texas sheep, strictly stock yards were not so heavy during be 36 hours instead of, as proposed in defendant is A. B. Spaulding, the well hoes, free of duty; wire nails, per days, when it was removed the eye lent improvements, including three dwell- contains 6721 acres, is located in Erath grass fattened, which were sold at Kan- the week, probably attributable to the bill as offered, 40 hours. This is known cattleman of Muskogee, I. T. pound, 1½ mills; machetes, free of du- being entirely well and the sight fully lings and sets of farm houses, and more county, midway between Stephenville and

Raisers' association, returned from his mour; A. T. Tucker, Nocona; W. R. tion in connection with our wild cattle by him of the plaintiffs. The latter re- ing paper, on each pound, valued at

Angelo country. He reports that the Thornton. heavy shipments to points in the Ter-Marlowe, I. T.

association in this city on May 15 and sus. 16. The members of the board of trade

from Big Springs to his Territory ny during the month of April sold 189 well enough alone. cars of hogs and handled 343 cars of James Cushney, the Kansas City cattle. The management feel that this Few men connected with live stock who had their good, hard dollars in tering Porto Rico from the United agent for Clay, Robinson & Co., was is a very good showing for the business affairs have shown greater interest in the cattle, stand by and plead with the States: in the city Sunday and went west on of the month and are glad to see the the proposed amendment to the laws railroad officials not to unload, and of-Joe Lewis, of Roswell, N. M., was in Nashville, Los Angeles and San Fran- L. Pennington, the general live stock leaded recording the month of the land of the results of results or rounds and san Fran- L. Pennington, the general live stock leaded recording the land of the land of the results of results or rounds and san Fran- L. Pennington, the general live stock leaded recording the land of the results of results or rounds and san Fran- L. Pennington, the general live stock leaded recording the land of the results of the resu the city en route to Colorado, Tex., cisco for the packing houses at these agent of the Santa Fe route. In an inwhere he will start 1000 head of cattle places, the remainder of the stock be- terview with the Journal representative with th ing used in the local market.

horn-Hutton-Evans Co., went to South ception of too much rain, the stock- in the present law and the only ex-

Oscar Keeline of Council Bluffs, Ia., stockmen were registered at the yards olutions, backed by all of the influence the former against the Missouri, Kan- ets, free of duty; india rubber boots was in the city en route west to re- with stock: J. A. Burton, Calvert; C. that can carry to get the present bill sas and Texas railroad and the plain- and shoes, on 1 pair valued at 50c, ceive the cattle recently purchased from R. Morgan, Bowie; A. E. Brookes, Mt. amended to read 36 hours, instead of tiffs to prevent them from handling a 21/4c; cotton thread, on each dozen Long Bros. and the Llano Land and Vernon; J. M. Dobie, Alice; C. F. Frée- 28 hours. I have taken a great deal of lot of cattle in dispute between the spools of 200 yards, valued at 26c, Cattle company. T. T. D. Andrews, man, Weatherford; J. R. Oliver, Mari- interest in this question and have talk- parties. The petition recites that the 18-10v; clocks, valued at \$1, 6c; rough who acted as agent in the purchase of etta; George Elliott, Midland; John ed with the cattlemen not only of Tex- dispute arose over an attempt by the lumber, free of duty; carpets, valued at these cattle, accompanied Mr. Keeline Scharbauer, Midland; Stone & Roper, as, but from the Northwest. To a man, defendant to obtain possession of the 35c per yard, on each yard, 2 6-10c; Itaska; F. D. Woody, W. F. Hutchin- they recognize the inhuman require- cattle, which he claimed as a part of modern school furniture, free of duty; Secretary J. C. Loving of the Cattle son, Edgerly, La.; S. Edwards, Sey- ments of the present law in its opera- a lot of two-year-old steers purchased dried herring, per pound, 1 mill; writ-

cattle from San Angelo over the Rock ed official notice of his appointment as be put in a car and pen without any of \$25,000. Island to Fort Cobb, Okla. Farley & one of the three special agents to take particular hardship. The cattlemen Frasier of Alice, also had two trains for the range live stock census of Texas. who are interested in this matter do The other appointees are C. M. Barnes | not ask that the present law be changof San Antonio, and Don Biggars of ed as to penalty or other features, only send personal letters to the members of will meet in this city during this week. seems to them, after years of experithe Texas Grain Dealers' association It is the intention to begin work at ence and vast sums of money invested inviting them to visit the headquarters once and it will require at least ninety in the cattle industry, would be a reaof the board during the meeting of the days to complete the taking of the cen- snoable limit- either 36 or 40 hours,

as much opposed to the proposed land transportation company to unload, al- will pay. The Fort Worth Stock Yards compa- lease law. He thinks it better to let though they may be within 100 miles The following are the rates of duty

ranch in Jack county. He reports that Decherson, Cameron; M. Halff, Mid- from the plains and are unanimous in fused his claim and attempted to move as regards the grass, the water sup- land; J. C. Cameron, Cleburne; J. W. their expression as to the need of a the cattle. The defendant then secured ply and the condition of the cattle, the Richards, Meridian; J. H. Jernigan, change. Some are for 36 hours; some the injunction in the United States The following stockmen were among outlook was never better. Few cattle Commerce; J. J. Beckham, Mexia; S. for 40 hours. On this point they are court. Afterwards there was an agreethe visitors in he city during the week: are going to the Territory from that B. Heath, Caddo; T. J. Honea, Cle- not settled and are perfectly willing to ment by which the ages of the cattle burne; George Daniel, Annona; F. M. accept either figure as a measure that were to be left to the decision of J. S. Donohue, Vernon; W. L. Evans, Mt. will much ameliorate the present cruel Todd, and after he had passed on the J. W. Carter, live stock agent of the Pleasant; Crooks & Smith, Bassett; and inhumane law. Our Eastern cattle and they had been delivered the Rock Island, returned from the San Jackson Bros., Bartlett; J. E. Barron, friends do not realize the amount of injunction was to be dissolved. The force and punishment necessary to pen | plaintiffs allege that the defendant failand car the cattle that come from the ed to keep this agreement and they ask ritory still continue. During the week Dan O. Lively, live stock agent of the plains. Their home cattle are more actual damages in the amount of \$10,-P. S. Witherspoon sent four trains of Chicago Union stock yards, has receiv- domestic and easily handled and can 000 and exemplary damages in the sum

> The Fort Worth board of trade will Colorado City. The three gentlemen that the time be extended to what Duties Which the Porto Ricans Will the United States.

or a compromise of 38 hours. I can The rates of duty which the Porto free of duty; beans, per bushel, 6 7-10c; not use language strong enough to im- Rican will have to pay upon articles household furniture, on each dollar's realize the importance and the benefits | William Roberts, of Roberts & Weav- press on the minds of our law makers entering into his daily life if imported value, 5 2-10c; harness and saddlery, to be derived from the meeting and will er of Meade county, Kan., was in the in Washington what a kind and hu-from the United States are shown by on each dollar's value, 6 7-10c; earthendeavor to give the visitors a hearty city and bought from Curtis' Bros. & mane act it will be on their part to the a statement just prepared by the treas- enware, common, on each dollar's val-Morris of Henrietta, 2000 head of their poor dumb brutes who can not plead ury bureau of statistics. It states in ue, 3 7-10c; china, white, on each dol-"Horseshoe" brand one and two-year- for themselves, nor how such an act precise terms the actual rate of duty lar's value, 8 2-10c; glassware, com-G. E. Wallace of Moran, and Charles old steers at \$20 per head, delivery to will be appreciated by their constitutions where the Dingley law names a specific mon, on each dollar's value, 6 7-10c. Laughlin of Eolian, prominene West be made in Kansas. Mr. Roberts ex- ents throughout the cattle districts of ic rate per bushel, pound, or yard of In addition to this, the entire free Mayor W. W. Watts, owyner of the Texas stockmen, were in the city. Mr. presses great confidence in the outlook the United States. Could those law the article considered, while in cases list, of course, of the Dingley law ap-"3 Bar L' ranch, spent Sunday in the Wallace says that their region is wear- for stockmen. He expects normal con- makers stand by as I have done for the where the law makes an "ad valorem" plies to Porto Rico, except as to cofing its Sunday clothes at this time dition to prevail despite the disturbing past ten years and have seen these cat- rate of duty, dependent upon the value fee, on which the Porto Rican act levstrictly. The grass is good, water is elements of the presidential year. He tle come into a station, all on their feet of the goods, the price named is esti-S. J. June of the Sawyer Cattle com- plentiful and cattle are in fine condipany, was in the city en route from tion. The winter was very pleasant, enough in the West to enable business the coast country where it was warm port rates, and while it is thus below not a single blizzard having disturbed to be transacted without dependence on and strike Northern Texas during a the retail price, it states fairly the them, and cattle came out in better the fluttering money markets of the norther or cold rain, the 28 hours up, amount of duty per pound, bushel or Cal Suggs of Suggden, I. T., was in condition than they were in the fall. | East. Mr. Roberts expresses himself and the law step in and compel the yard which the Porto Rican consumer

> of their destination, they would see which will be collected under the new the importance of it. The owners, men | law on the more important articles en-

PORTO RICAN RATES.

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growth in the market. Shipments of hogs were made during the month to the figure and for feeding in the sign a release, give a bond, or do anything rather than have their cattransit from 28 to 40 hours than Col. J. tive, he thus expressed himself: "I unloading causes the death of from one codfish, free of duty; brooms, valued at lin's the specialist in deases of the eye, have noticed in the papers for the past head to a car up to fifty head out of a \$1.20 per dozen, on each broom, 6 ear, nose and throat. Mr. Collins had J. D. Shuford, general live stock month that the Kansas City Live Stock train load. Thousands of cattlemen mills; mutton, free of duty; candles, a growth forming over his eye known agent of the Denver road, returned exchange and the Kansas City Stock have seen many cases like the above on 1 pound valued at 5c, 1½ mills; as cataract or ptygerium, which had de-Louisville, Ky., were in the city en agent of the benver road, returned exchange and the Kansas City Stock and will testify that it is not over- fresh beef, free of duty; coal, bitumin- streyed the sight of one eye and had route to their figure 8 ranch in King On April 17 he attended the stock conpany are opposing the product to their figure 8 ranch in King On April 17 he attended the stock conpany are opposing the product to their figure 8 ranch in King On April 17 he attended the stock convention at Miles City, Mont., and after- limit law before congress. To my perwards visited Helena, Mont., and sonal knowledge, this is a mistake. panies and, above all, to the poor dumb or molasses, free of duty; cotton cloth, affected. Doctor Mullins, upon C. J. Larimer, of Clay, Robinson & Deadwood, S. D. Mr. Shuford reports Those corporations have taken no offiing cloth, on 1 yard valued at 121/2c, 6 A local anaesthetic was instilled into Texas on business connected with the men have nothing of which to com- pression that has been given out has A suit which has aroused consider- mills; bags for sugar, free of duty; ma- the eye a few times and this membrane, Albany, in Shackelford county, on public abundance of water. It is strictly a first plain. The season is well advanced for been by individual members of the able interest among stockmen was filed chiner for making and refining sugar, which had been many years in formlive stock exchange, and that to the in the district court a few days ago. free of duty; wire, Nos. 13-16, per ing, was dissected from the eyeball ber of cars of cattle, en route to pas- will during the next week or ten days with the plaintiffs concerning the dischinery, free of duty; boots and shoes, so delicate an organ absolutely with- map, price and particulars. ture, were handled. The following take official action and pass strong res- solving of an injunction obtained by on 1 pair valued at \$1, 3 7-10c; hatch- out pain.

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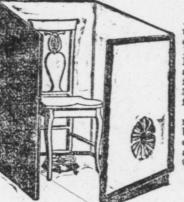
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C. P. Bates marketed a bunch of cattle in Dallas this week at \$3.221/2.

L. Reynolds sold 32 head of cattle in the Dallas market this week at

a bunch of cattle in the Dallas market T. Z. Elliott of De Soto, was a visitor

E. P. Anderson of Housley, Tex., sold

in Dallas Saturday. Mr. Elliott sold

ceived and sold in Dallas during the the cattlemen and know how to treat All branches of first few days in the present month

Home departm't averaging 251 pounds at, \$5. The total Dallas Texas for boarding pu- price paid was \$3696.55. The Sherman Packing company of

Sherman, sold 24 choice hogs in the P. O. Box 361, Dallas, Texas, Dallas market last Thursday at, \$4.90. They averaged 200 pounds.

J. P. Fielder of Venus, Johnson swine breeders who sold hogs on the They will surely cure all diseases bought from J. M. Chittim. Dallas market last Friday.

ing company remains strong, several at 5 cents. The supply is growing malaria, constipation and bilio-312 Main St. - . - Dallas F. B. Tufts, Wheatland, \$4.95;

J. Gardener, Reinhardt, \$4.90; Furneaux Bros., Trinity Mills, \$5; J. E. Davis, Milford, \$4.50@4.90; R. B. Whis- The following stockmen were visit- oceans, they are so expansive." enant, Allen, \$4.70; T. P. Crouch, Saw- ors in this city during the past week: ers. \$4.80; J. M. Sparks, Ferris, \$4.70. Captain James B. Armstrong, Aus-During the month of April there were tin. 7907 hogs sold at the Armstrong Pack- John T. Lytle, Lytle. ing house; the total net weight was John R. Blocker, Piedra Blanco .585,520 pounds; the price paid was ranch, Mexico. \$73,224.87. This is an average of 200 pounds per hog at a price of \$4.65 per hundred pounds net.

Committees from the state association of Shorthorn and Hereford breeders held a conference a few days ago with Capt. Sidney Smith, manager of the State Fair in reference to the premiums to be offered at the fair this year and satisfactory arrangements were made. Capt. Smith states that a very large per cent of the cattle stalls have already been engaged for the coming

Col. John N. Simpson of Kansas City, was in Dallas this week shaking hands with his numerous friends and looking after business interests. He stated to a Journal man that he had heard but little discussion in Kansas City of the proposed extension of the 28 hour law. Personally he said that he was in favor of the extension and would do all in | his power to further its passage. Stockmen were generally elated over the action of the congressional committee in

rine bill for this session. "We are preparing to give the cattlemen of the country, and particularly those of Texas, a rousing time in Kansas City in October," said Col. Simpson. "With the Herefords, the Shorthorns and the black muley fellows in the show ring and the magnificent horse show, along with the exhibitions of the greatest Southern live stock market in the country, we are going to have an entertainment for the cattlemen that will make any other exhibition in this country or any other country look like six nickles. The Texas Cattle Raisers' association, the Panhandle association and the Southwestern association were all invited, even the mavericks were not overlooked, and all will be given such a welcome as Kansas City only Nearly two thousand hogs yere re- can give. The people of that city know going ahead preparing for the greatest gathering of stockmen ever held in the United States."

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them and they will make things inter- | Col. Ike T. Pryor has gone to Pearsall the shipment to that market of several esting beyond a doubt. Committees to receive a lot of yearlings recently thousand head of the sheep that went have already been appointed and are purchased by him from J. J. Lyttle.

William C. Irvin & Sons of Cotulla,

from a trip to Duncan, I. T., where he took 1400 head of steers, which he

water for them. The ponds look like from Comstock.

Dilley this week on a brief trip. company, was here this week success- friends of the deceased.

fully rounding up business for his

market from Hebronville. Joseph F. Green, who is breeding and ward. raising some very fine thoroughbred cattle at his ranch near Encinal, returned this week from Chicago, where called by the local stockmen: "The

horn-Hutton-Evans Commission com- siblef or too much of the rain they 3115 head, and Mr. McHardy says that pany, of which he is the local represen- had there. He says that all the cowmen the mortality and casualty among them FOR SALE OR LEASE fortnight.

ny's ranch near Gregory, was here this agent for the Chicago and Alton, and

company, came in from Tulsa this had been out to Eagle Pass making week and spent several days here. He contracts for the shipment of sheep has gone back to Tulsa to look after to the Northern markets. some interests there.

turned and have gone to Lockhart.

out from this section.

Stockmen here were pained to hear spring to the Indian Territory among have sold all of their 1899 brandings, of the death at St. Louis on Monday of cattlemen of this section, with the possome 400 to J. H. Morris of Oklahoma, Eugene Williams of that city who sible exception of Albert Rachal. Gus at 14 per head, and they will be shipped spent the winter here and who was the Witting has from various points near I. M. CHAPPEL OPTICAL CO president of the Pitchfork Land and here shipped over 5000 head of cattle Cattle company, which onws a large to the Territory. Rachal has shipped

John R. Blocker of this city, returned his shipping there. here this week from their Piedra A. H. Jones, a well known ranchman Blanco ranch in Mexico, where they The hog market at Armstrong Pack- No Reckless Assertion who has been up in the learned and make been supplied to the Indian Territory. Saturday, stated to a representative of has also recently been in San Angelo, cattle there to the Indian Territory.

as follows: Sherman Packing company, 292 hogs at \$4.90; TUTT'S Liver PILLS of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, of the Journal: "The Nueces and all ed here this week and the sheep led, lare bank full and swimming. The their destination at Kansas City, where he and his partner, Mr. Smith of Tay-

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W. A. Moore, chairman of the state Shiner, who was killed by the cars at livestock sanitary commission, went to a small railway station in Kentucky

ford returned from there this week. He shipping to Kansas City, and which they have too much rain that may Texas. has made a shipment of heifer cattle to were unloaded, fed and watered here make the grass too soft, there is every at the Union Stock yards, after which prospect of the cattle getting too fat. ST. PAUL'S SANITARIUM. they were reloaded and shipped for- The conditions in the Territory look

H. B. Woodley, of this city, who is he went to purchase some fine breeding Rainmaker of the West," went out to his ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipped from Piedra Blanco ranch is ranch near Sabinal lately and has the shipp

ranches with bull frogs. of the Coleman Fulton Pasture compa- Frisco, colonel Jim Wilson, live stock H. M. Stonebraker, local representa- agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Textive of the Barse Livestock Commission as railway, is also here this week. He

Mark A. Wothers, who came in from G. B. Withers and E. B. Flowers of his ranch at Dilley on Thursday on his Territory with 1400 head of three-year- a representative of the Journal: "All been superceded by the finest sort of have already been shipped to market. | 218-220 Commerce and 219-221 Jackson, grass, which is so nutritious the cat-W. H. Weeks, the general agent of the are fattening on it rapidly. It is the Kansas City stock yards, was one just the right sort of grass to make of the well known visitors here this the cattle fatten firmly and solidly. NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK, HOLD YOUR CASH. week. He was successful in securing They have enough good water also."

Gus Witting, who lives here but who has a fine ranch near Stockdale, has been one of the heaviest shippers this spring to the Indian Territory among cattlemen of this section with the pos-W. L. Darlington got back Thursday ranch in Dickens and King counties. 7000 from Beeville alone. Witting's cattle went to Caddo. He has recently Captain John T. Lytle of Lytle, and returned from there, having completed

A. A. Huffstuttler, a well known sales having been made the past week For sick headache, dyspepsia, was among the visitors here this week. They came in with the last contingent. the Journal that he had traveled over a considerable portion of the state late-E. M. Ervine of Cotulla, while here A train with five double-decked cars ly and never before had he seen the Some of the representative sales are usness, a million people endorse of the Journal: "The Nucces and all led here this week and the sheep fed. of all kinds in better condition. He

grass is very good and the cattle are they will be marketed by their owners, lor, had purchased from Ike Ray of the in excellent shape. There is unlimited Howard & Campbell, who shipped them first place, and J. O. Castle of the latter, collectively, 700 head of cattle, which they had shipped to Beeville, and guarantee a fit. Graduate Opti-The remains of young Frank Taylor | where the cattle will be pastured.

last week were brought here and bu- tative of the Evans-Snider-Buel Liveried on Wednesday morning. The fun- stock Commission company, got back John P. Jacobs representing the eral was largely attended by the local this week from a trip to Chicago. He Greer-Mills Livestock Commission stockmen and many others of the said to a representative of the Journal: "It has rained every foot of the way Among the sheep shipments that stream in Texas that I crossed over large or small (the larger the better). Among the sheep shipments that stream in Texas that I crossed over where 10 to 20 acres can make your fore passed through here this week was a was swollen and the grass was fine. Homes for right people on easy T. Max Briggs, whose home is here trainload of 1500 head belonging to C. The grass was also fine and water plen- terms. Particulars about lands, paying but who ownes a fine ranch near SpofH. Means of Langtry, which he was tiful in the Territory where, unless on application to P. J. WILLIS, Alvin

very fine and all the cattlemen there are feeling very hopeful."

returned. He barely escaped a vigi- in Mexico to Grand View my Lytle & tion Captain W. T. Way has gone West lance committee who were coming af- Blosker, has returned. There were on a trip in the interest of the Stra- ter him in skiffs, holding him respon- five train loads of cattle, numbering tative, and will be absent for about a in that country have stocked their was remarkably small, only two of the number being lost on the trip, the balance reaching their destination in fine Captain S. E. H. Glazbrook, manager J. P. Moore, livestock agent for the order. He states that the usual mortality is from two to five per train load, according to the size of the train week. He was wearing one of his Captain James H. Polk, live stock load. They went a considerable dis- W. H. GASTON, arms in a sling, having met with a se- agent for the Santa Fe, were all three tance, nearly 1000 miles, after being JNO. H. GASTON, here this week. F. H. Rhea, or "Katy loaded in the United tates on the cars Ray," as he is called, the live stock at Dryden, after crossing the Rio Grande River. Mr. McHardy says that he found the Indian Territory in fine condition. The rains had been sufficient Knepfly Building, Corner Main and to make the grass just right for the cattle without being superabundant. They had also put a sufficient supply in the streams, tanks and other places to last for some time without overflow- G. H. SCHOELLKOPF. ing any of the bottoms and lowlands. Lockhart, who have been up to the way to his home in Lockhart, said to He states that the cattle in the terri- SADDLERY, tory were all either full of partially fed old steers which they took there to the weeds have disappeared from the and in condition to go on the range as graze for the summer market, have re- Dilley neighborhood and they have soon as the grass was mature. Some

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MARKETS

Reported by Fort Worth Live Stock

Commission Co.) ach, Liver, Kidney and Other Com- week of 15 cents. The top price of the liberal for the past week. The run of this year. plaints, as Well as All Diseases week was \$4.871/2, the bulk going at choice qualities has been light; de-\$4.75@\$4.80, a good many inferior hogs mand for same is good and prices firm sold at \$4.60@4.65. The Northern mar- in consequence. No choice beeves left at about 15 daughters of Baron Wilkes kets have declined even more than ours close. To-day the supply of cows and this season. ring a period of more and the same quality of hogs will net heifers is about equal to the demand. than 20 years, he has been you more money on this market. The The market is well stocked with lowcalled upon to treat all Northern markets are all lower again er grade calves and yearlings, while Wilkes will be bred to Star Pointer, under the wire, winner by two lengths placed at 7,306,000. suman allments he has good cows selling readily at \$3.00@ 14@1/2c. Sheep are firm at quotations. J. S. and L. B. Tate have been buy- 2.061/4. Florizar was second half a cate a probable increase in the acreage,

hod of treatment gets the trouble, purifies the blood lows: Fat steers, \$3.50@4.00; feeders 3.25; bulls, \$2.50@3.00; stags, \$3.00@ recently received a carload of horses named. tones up the whole system and and stockers, \$3.25@3.75; choice tat 3.25; yearlings, choice, \$4.00@4.50; fair purchased in Fort Worth. neutralizes the poisons which cows, \$3.00@3.30; medium cows, \$2.60@ to good, per head, \$11.00@13.00; calves, 2.90; choice cornfed hogs, 200 to 250 choice \$4.50@5.50; fair to good, per Yearly he restores to perfect the, \$4.75@4.80; mixed cornfed hogs, head, \$8.50@11.00. Sheep, corn fed, Jubilee, ridden by Jockey Jones, won Treated. health thousands of sufferers from Catarrh. Bronchitis, As- 175 to 250 lbs, \$4.65@4.70; light fat \$4.50@5.25; mast fed, \$3.00@3.50. the Two Thousand Guineas stake.

cers, Eczema and all manner of skin affections. 80 hogs, 164 lbs, \$4.65; 84 hogs, 184 lbs, 2.00. Dr. Hathaway also treats with \$4.65; 20 hogs, 157 lbs, \$4.67½; 26 hogs, 199 lbs, \$4.70; 83 hogs, 185 lbs, \$4.721/2; 40 hogs, 166 lbs, \$4.721/2; 88 hogs, 186 Dr. Hathaway's offices are fitted ths, \$4.75; 49 hogs, 186 ths, \$4.75; 79 Twelve months' clip: Fine, 12@13c; hogs, 171 fbs, \$4.80; 70 hogs, 192 fbs, months clip: Fine, 111/2@12s; medium, wide fame as an expert. All of the medicines \$4.771/2; 123 hogs, 191 lbs \$4.80; 13 121/2@13c. used by Dr. Hathaway are compounded in his \$4.80; 43 hogs, 192 lbs, \$4.80; 77 hogs, St. Louis. Mo., May 7.—Medium meet the first time this year at Lima, own laboratories, under his personal direction, 192 lbs, \$4.82½; 75 hogs, 177 lbs, \$4.85; grades 15½@21c, light fine 15@18c, C., on July 4, when they will pace for and special remedies are prepared for each in- 67 hogs. 188 lbs, \$4.85; 112 hogs, 199 heavy fine 12@15c, tub washed 25@33c. a purse of \$2500. Ibs, \$4.871/2.

> DALLAS. Dallas, May 7.-Live stock of all steady. kinds in good demand at slightly decreased quotations from last week. Armstrong Packing company quote:

Hogs, choice, heavy packing, \$4.55@ 4.80; good mixed packing, \$4.40@1.65; cows, \$3.25@3.50; good cows and heifers, \$3.15@3.40; fair to good cows, \$3.0 @3.10; feeders, \$2.75@3.00; culls and canners, \$2.50@2.75; veal calves, light to heavy, \$4.00@4.50; fat bulls, \$2.50@ .75; fair to good bulls, \$2.25@2.50), sheep, good fat wethers weighing pcunds and over, \$3.85@4.25.

Report of A. C. Thomas' stock yards: Top hogs, weighing 200 to 350 pounds, nary 8 13-16, low middling 91/4, mid- Africa during the past few months. carload lots, \$4.85; same in wagon loads dling 91/2 good middling 9 11-16, mid-AND MEXICO. \$4.85; top hogs, weighing 125 to 175 dling fair 9 15-16. pounds, \$3.50@4.50; choice steers, 1000 choice steers, 650 to 750 pounds, \$3.40@ culls, \$1.50@2.50; choice heifers, \$3.2567 3.50; fair to good heifers, \$2.85@3.20 choice bulls, \$2.50@2.75; fair to good bulls, \$2.00@2.25; veal calves, \$4.00@ 4.50; choice sheep, 90 to 110 pounds

\$4.00@4.25; fair to good sheep, \$3.25@

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange May 5, 1900.-Receipts for cattle for the week 29,000; for the corresponding week last year 25,000. The general business activity of the country has caused a larger consumption of meats than usual, but while prices on pork and mutton range from one to one and a half dollars pur hundred higher than a year ago, beef is selling at practically the same values as last year. With duce Exchange to-day the butter marlighter receipts at the Western markets ket was steady; creamery 141/2@191/2c, la decided advance would doubtless oc- dairy 131/2@16c. Cheese dull at 9@ cur. Quarantine receipts the past week 111/2c. Eggs steady; fresh 11@121/2c. were the lightest of the season, all classes selling quickly at strong prices. \$4.75 to \$5.15; light weight steers \$4.40 dozen, cases returned.

\$5.50; butcher cows \$3.30 to \$4.25; 93/4c. butcher heifers \$3.60 to \$5; canners \$2.50 to \$3.30; stock cows and heifers SHEEP, GOATS OR POULTRY. \$3.50 to \$5.25; fed westerns \$4 to \$5; Texans \$3.60 to \$4.80. the corresponding week last year 65,- rapid progress made in cleaning fields

000. Prices declined sharply on all of grass and weeds. Top \$5.35; bulk \$5.15 to \$5.00.

\$? to \$8.50; Colorado wool lambs \$6.60 by floods. to \$6.85; clipped lambs \$6 to \$6.25 clipped muttons \$5.25 to \$5.60; Texas grass TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOUR- muttons \$4.85 to \$505; stockers and pletion, early planting coming up to feeders \$4 to \$6; culls \$3. to \$4.

Kansas City, May 7 .- To-day's mar-Common grades, \$4.55@5.05; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@5.25; butchers' cows and heifers, \$3.25@4.75; canners, \$2.75@3.25; fed Westerns, \$4.25@ 4.90; Texans, \$3.40@4.70. Hog market very slow, 5c lower. Heavy, \$5.170 mixed, \$5.05@5.20; light, \$4.90@ 5.15; pigs, \$4.40@4.70. Colorado lambs, \$5.00@6.50; clipped lambs, \$5.25@6.25; lipped Texans, muttons, \$4.55@5.25: lipped ewes, \$4.60@5.15; culls, \$3.25@

CHICAGO.

Chicago, May 7 .- Steers 10 to 15 cents higher. Natives, best on sale today 8 light frosts slightly injurious. prime steers, \$4.90@5.75; poor to mc- farm work progressing rapidly. Cotton dium. \$4.10@4.75; selected feeders, 4.25@5.00; mixed stockers, \$3.60@4.00; cows, \$3.00@4.60; heifers, \$3.25@5.15; canners, \$2.40@3.00; bulls, \$2.80@4.35; calves, \$4.50@6.25. Texans, receipts 250. Best on sale to-day eight carloads at \$4.90. Texas fed steers, \$4.00@5.25; Texas bulls, \$3.25@3.75. Hog market, 5 to 10 cents lower. Top, \$5.45; mixed and butchers' \$5.10@5.40; good to choice heavy, \$5.25@5.45; rough heavy, \$5.10@5.20; light, \$5.00@5.30; bulk of and how much pruning should be sales, \$5.20@5.32½. Sheep steady to strong. Lambs strong to 10 cents high-

Western lambs, \$6.00@7.25 ST. LOUIS.

\$5.30@5.45. Sheep market steady. Na-ture."

tive muttons, \$4.50@5.50; lambs, \$6.00 @7.75; cnlls, and bucks, \$3.50@4.50; stockers, \$3.00.

NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans Live Stock Exchange.

to-day on hogs and 10 cents higher on choice are scarce. Hogs an over sup- 1:5914, this spring. cattle. We are short on butcher cattle, ply, butchers well supplied. Prices off mers to hold back the light, half fat Following is to-day's range of prices: ing the last few days.

nogs, as we have no demand for them. Beeves, choice, \$4.25@4.50; fair to We quote our market to-day as fol- good, \$3.25@3.75; fair to good, \$3.00@ Sheep, good to choice muttons, \$4.50@ Liver and Kidney Diseases, Piles, Tumors, Can- Some of our last week's sales below: 5.00; common to fair, per head, \$1.50@

> WOOL MARKET. Galveston, Tex., May 7.-Spring-

COTTON MARKET. Ordinary81/8

Good ordinary.....8% Low middling......91/8 Middling9% light and rough, \$3.80@4.45; extra fat Good middling...... 9 9-16 and \$20 for three-year-olds. Middling fair 9 13-16 Dallas, May 7.—Cotton: Ordinary 71/2, at Manila recently, carried 457 horses

> dling 8%, good middling 8 15-16, mid but one animal on the route. dling fair 9 3-16. ton quiet. Ordinary 8 5-16, good ordi- horses to the British army in South to \$850. M. H. Tichenor & Co. paying year. There is some cotton above

to 1200 pounds, \$3.85@4.25; choice CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION MARKET. Open High Low Close

0	Wheat-			
d	Cash 6534	661/8	65%-1/2	65%-1
Q	July 671/4	673/8-1/2	66%	673/8-1/
	Corn-			
d	Cash 383/8	38 %	. 37 1/8	381/8-1
0	July 393/8	393/8-1/2	3834	391/8-1
i,	Oats-			
į)	Cash 225/8	225%	223/8	221/2
	July 23 Pork—			223/4-7/
	Cash 11.42			11.45
	July 11.50		11.50	
,		11.00	11.50	11.51
r	Lard—			
g	Cash			6.70
1		6.77	6.70	6.75
S	Ribs-			
5	Cash			6.45
2	July 6.45	6.55	6.42	6.52
				Action to the second

DAIRY PRODUCTS. Chicago, Ill., May 7 .- On the Pro-

Kansas City, Mo., May 7.—Eggs firm; Heavy native steers are bringing fresh Missouri and Kansas stock 31/2c

WEEKLY WEATHER BUREAU. New Orleans, May 8 .- Louisiana: Excess of sunshine and only scattered Hog receipts for the week 62,000; for showers favorable to farming interests;

grades with common mixed the least in Texas: Dry, warm weather needed a stock company with \$25,000 capital for favor. To-day with 6000 on sale, the for agricultural interests. Fields grassy. the purpose of holding regular race market ruled active at 5 cent advance. Ground in many sections too wet for meetings. A committee of 12 has been Sheep receipts for the week 13,000; flooded; cultivation can not be resum- among business men of the city. for the corresponding week last year ed in central Brazos bottom for sever-16,000. The light supply this week al days; cotton planting pushed where strengthened values and while prices practicable, well advanced in north York road horses, according to records, are only a shade higher, the market portion, but much behind in central will be driven on the day of the big taken the place of the horse. There is well cleaned up and the outlook is and Southern portions where third speedway parade next month by Wilmuch improved. Spring lambs brought | planting is rendered necessary in places | liam C. Clarke, the mayor of Manches-

growth, cotton planting nearing comsome section.

Mississippi: Increased sunshine, improved crop outlook. Alabama: Favorable, except nights rather cool; planting cotton nearly This is an average of 167 entries, and general purpose horse is out of date; completed, stands good.

Georgia: Destructive hail storms in portions of few northern counties ruingrowing well in south. good but injured by cool nights.

carloads Western at \$5.60. Good to Tennessee: Generally favorable and

A Pruning Lesson. In Orchard and Ranch, Dr. Ragland ells what he knows about pruning fruit trees. Most people believe prundermant. Here is what the doctor says: "Now and again the question is ask-

ed, 'When is the best time to prune, dressed beef and butcher steers, \$4.30@ gun its growth in the spring-in April South Africa. 5.15; steers under 1000 pounds, \$3.50@ or May-or prior to the time that fruit

HORSE.

The duty on horses imported into time, and each owner may send addi-Canada is now 35 per cent ad valorem.

Nearly 100 high-bred California will be apportioned among all owners. Catarrhal, Bronchial, Lung, Stom- kets suffered a further decline the past the lower grades of cattle have been mares will be bred to Direct, 2:051/2, If any object to paying their share

Allerton, 2:091/4, will be mated with association.

Thomas, to F. B. Read for \$800.

Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry will association.

J. K. McMullen, of San Angelo, Tex., Galveston, Tex., May 7 .- Spot cotton bought of March & Thompson, of the same place, 47 horses, stock and sad-To-day. dle, at from \$2.50 to \$20.

D. K. McMullen of San Angelo, Tex.,

Noah, Desmeth & Co. of El Paso, 'lex.,

Cravens, of Pasadena, Cal., his prize very handsome roan gaited saddler spondents who say that the stand is

W. O. Gann of Coleman, recently purchased 75 horses about San Angelo for Wm. Anson, an agent for the Brit- horse trade in this market, but who ish government. The prices were from during the past six or eight months has la is described by Frank G. Carpenter

for \$3000.

Tichenor's carriage team, Reality and into which trade he has since thrust ers . He points across the court and Achievement, brought \$1475; Ruby himself, says the St. Louis Live Stock and Ruth, \$1275; Rivulet and Versatile, Reporter. He says that during the re- in a few seconds are in the presence \$1200; Royalty, \$1150. The Earl and cent fall and winter season, his firm of two score horrid-looking objects, The Duke, \$1035.

K. Young, vice-president; J. C. Hussey, horses and mules, saying that they and his breast are covered with white secretary, and Frank Davis, treasurer. John E. Madden has sold the three- but mare mules. A splint is looked on whose nose has been eaten away and year-old colt Kilmarnock, by Sir Dix- with suspicion and almost nullifies the whose eyes are bleared with the dis-

William C. Whitney. It is said that the price paid was \$30,000. Morrison, N. J., will have a horse to \$4.85; stockers and feeders \$3.50 to St. Louis, Mo., May 7.—Eggs steady, show this year. Plans have been suggested to make the show one of paramount importance, and it is likely that the half-mile track and stables owned

> The Business Men's League of Dubuque, Iowa, have set about organizing tillage. Lower Brazos bottom still appointed to solicit subscriptions years ago the above figures would buy

> > Robert J., 2:11/2, the fastest of New ter, N. H., who is to be the guest of place of horses to a great extent, but

good stands and being chopped out in closed. Of these ten meetings, eight raising draft horses they must breed have reported as follows: Detroit, 149 to a good draft stallion and if roadsters entries; Cleveland, 112; Columbus, 149; Buffalo, 155; Glen Falls, 191; Readville, 179; Providence, 232; Hartford, 170. twenty-seven for each event.

The announcement is made that Boned fruit crops along its path. Cotton ham, Tex., is to be made a remount station for the British army, the only South Carolina: Farm work made one in the United States. In that city rapid progress. Warm rain needed, will be concentrated all the mules and cotton planting nearly finished, stands herses purchased by the British Government in this country, and they will North Carolina: Planting made ex- be kept there until ready for shipment cellent progress under favorable condi- across the waters. From 3000 to 5000 higher. Butchers' stock active, 10 cents | tions. Thunder storms with hail and | horses are expected there within the next few days.

> Thos. Hogan, the traveling freight coming up well. Cool nights injurious. agent of the Northern Pacific, who has a great deal to do with moving the stock, says that at least 300 cars of horses have been taken out of Montana by his company. The shipments have been going on along other lines and the aggregate must exceed 1500 at least. ing should be done while the trees are At a price of \$6 per head there has been something over \$100,000 brought into Montana this season from the marketing of horses alone.

St. Louis, May 7.-Market 10@15c Pruning to increase fruitfulness, to north of the city, and will be shipped grower of the Pacific Northwest. higher for natives, with Texans 102 up: promote the development of fruit buds, to New Orleans as soon as transports native shipping and export \$4.50@5.65; should be done after the tree has be- can be secured to convey them to

4.85; cows and heifers, \$2.00@5.00; can- buds would begin to form for the next The horse owners of Cascade, Choners. \$1.50@2.85; bulls, \$3.10@4.90; year's crop. Checking wood develop- teau and Teton counties, in Montana, stockers and feeders, \$3.75@5.00; 'Tex- ment by rather sharp cutting back in organized an association recently at as and Indian steers, \$3.45@4.85; cows May has the effect to stimulate the Great Falls. J. C. Adams, of Sun River, You do not need to wait until twenand heifers, \$2.45@3.75. Hog market production of fruit buds. Such is the president; Thos. Couch, Jr., Sunnyside, ty subscribers are secured. Send in ers can guard against this disease to is to feed the cow the necessary food closed dull. Pigs and lights \$5.15@ view of Prof. William Saunders, an em- secretary; H. H. Nelson, Cascade, what you have and you will be given a large extent. The plans are not as to keep up a fair flow 5.25; packers, \$5.20@5.35; butchers inent authority on American horticul- treasurer and six vice presidents. The credit on the Journal's Convention exround-up will start about May 10 in the cursion list

Blackfeet reservation and work the entire territory as rapidly as possible. There will be at least 12 riders all the tional men to work his range. Every horse will be gathered and the expense

their stock will not be gathered. Mav-

ericks will be sold for the benefit of the

of daylight, without having been ing mules about Yorktown, Tex., dur- length in front of Thrive, who was a length in front of Highland Lad, while

of the West, 2:261/2. He was cam- the crop has been put in the ground; The transport Lenox, which arrived paigned through the Western circuit and, in addition, much replanting will last season, starting in nineteen races be necessary, which will bring the progood ordinary 8, low middling 8½, mid- and mules from this country, and lost and winning thirteen first moneys, defeating Aragon K. and Altro L., who ably 65 per cent. Planting is generally were sold earlier in the sale for \$3000 reported as about three weeks late and \$4200, respectively. The Kentucky though in some instances (in the small New Orleans, La., May 7.—Spot cot. has sold and shipped 7000 mules and saddle horses sold at a range of \$200 the latter figure for the Kentucky show ground in all sections of the state. As animal Roswal, the winner of sixty- a rule the reports state that the stand five first prizes in the show ring. A winning carriage pair, Pride and Pre- was knocked down to M. Norton, Clevejudice, bay geldings, 15 hands high, land, O., for \$500.

> THE CUBAN TRADE.-Mr. W. A. Ramsey, who about a year ago was permanently connected with the been hibernating in the South, came as follows: There is a native at the here this week to buy a carload of entrance who looks ugly enough to be At New York, a few days ago, M. H. horses for shipment to Havana, Cuba, a patient himself. We ask for the lepsent about twenty carloads of horses who have run to the doors to meet us. to the island and predicts that the de- Some are young, some are old-all are The Port Jefferson, Ohio, Driving and mand from that quarter for American lepers. Here is a boy, brown faced, Trotting association was organized re- stock will keep on the increase. He bright eyed, and as quick in his actions cently and the following officers elect- told of the numerous peculiarities of and joyful in his laugh as your own ed: W. H. McCloskey, president; E1. the natives with regard to buying boy at home. But look! His hands would not buy any mares while in the spots, and one of his ears has already matter of mules they will take nothing begun to decay. He to him is a man on-Miss Used, one of the public favor- value of a horse, whereas a curb cr a lease. Others have foreheads which ar ites for the Metropolitan handicap, to spavin is taken in preference.

THE DEMAND FOR HORSES .- J. W. Snyder of Cass county, Iowa, writes: The horse is having nis day again. If one could believe that such is always the case we would not sacrifice our stuff when it is below cost of production. Still history by Leander Sire will be the scene of teaches us that everything has its ups and downs. A few years ago cattle see where they have gone to now. It is the same with the horse. Very ordinary horses here in the coutry are a good team of horses. Horses will bring a good figure for some time to come, notwithstanding the automobile and bicycle were supposed to have is no doubt but that those machines and the motor cars have taken the Arkansas: Cool nights retarded Lewis G. Tewksbury, Robert J.'s owner. still there will always be a place for good horses. The horse breeders must All the grand circuit entries have raise good horses in their classes; if are desired they must breed to good road horses. They must try to get the best in the line that can be had. The even the farmer has his farm horses and his drivers, as we call out here. If we are raising draft horses for the city trade we must raise horses of good style, weighing from 1600 to 1800 pounds; a good farm horse weighing from 1300 to 1500 pounds is large or 1300 to 1500-pound blocky horses are in demand at all times in the cities. As to the fast horses, the farmer should let the fast horse men raisa them, for it is seldom the farmer ever that it has any speed until he has let it go, or if he undertakes to develop they must die inch by inch. the horse it costs more than he ever gets out of it. The horse will be all TO MAKE EXPERIMENTS .- The diright for the farmer for a number of

plugs are never profitable. Capt. Smith of the English army, has been favorable during the winter One of the experiments under contem- cut off the feed, oftentimes to the point dry early after the first calf, it will with assistants, is at Bonham, Tex., to for growing a fine staple of wool and plation is the taking up of certain of starvation; surely a most unwise be extremely difficult to carry her beer. Good to choice wethers, \$5.25@ ty years in fruit growing has given us inspect several hundred mules for the the increase in lambs run as high as counties in which hog cholera exists move and in nine cases out of ten re-5.60; fair to choice mixed, \$4.75@5.25; scme tolerably well defined views. British army in South Africa. The 110 per cent in some of the large bands, and having experts there to note the sults in injury to the cow. The period Western sheep, \$5.40@5.60; yearlings, Mind you, we may be wrong in some first shipment of British stock from while the small shepherd is getting mortality in the entire county and to of lactation depends more largely on Onlons and cucumbers are two of \$5.50@5.90; native lambs, \$5.50@7.25, of our conclusions. The time for prun- other points to the remount station at even a larger per cent. Wool is open- aid the officials of the county in erad- the system of feeding than farmers the very oldest known vegetables. Like ing depends largely upon what we de- Bonham arrived this week, two car- ing up well and everything indicates icating the disease both by sanitary are willing to admit, though ancestry peas, the Egyptians grew them at least sire to accomplish, and also upon the loads arriving from Kansas City. They that fair prices will be realized. Con- and popular methods and by the use must be back of it all, for the most 30 centuries ago. Indeed, to the onion age of trees that pass under the knife. are quartered at the old fair grounds, ditions are very flattering for the world will belongs probably the honor of being

years to come if he has good ones,

head, with wool on.

THE COTTON CROP.

Estimated that Texas and Indian Territory Will Give 10 Per Cent Increase-Houston Post's Report.

The Houston Post, issued May 7, its report of the condition of the cotton crop for 1900. The estimate for Texas As anticipated. Lieutenant Gibson, and the Indian Territory is for between the son of G. W. Johnston, won the 2,400,000 and 3,650,000 bales as the ex-Little Loraine, 2:05%, by Gambetta Kentucky derby with ease. He passed treme range, the number acres being In its summary the Post says: As the

taking the state as a whole, of about 10 per cent; some of the smaller coun-His Excellency, Kentucky Farmer and ties report increases much larger than Charles Coppinger, of Colorado, Tex., Hindus were strung out in the order this, but the counties which raise the greater portion of the crop report only a moderate increase and in a majority The Fergus County Horse Round-up of instances the correspondents state association was organized at Lewis- that the acreage will be the same as town, Montana, recently. The govern- last year; and some of them-Burleson, ment of the association rests with the for instance—say that there will be a Golden Medical Discovery. I took executive committee of three, Andrew decrease because of the recent floods At San Angelo, Tex., Webb Christian Fergus, C. M. Goodell and Geo. Finch. and heavy rains. The same conditions sold his quarter race horse, Judge Membership fee is \$5 per year. The apply in the valley of the Brazos from county was cut up into five round-up McLennan county south, though not to districts and a provision made where- so great an extent; and in the valleys The Lexington horse show, fair and by each district shall demand a \$5 fee of the Yegua and Little river. But it carnival, under the management of the for each stray horse gathered and \$2 must be borne in mind that the Brazos with all the latest electrical and hogs, 182 lbs, \$4.77½; 69 hogs, 194 lbs, medium, 14@14½c. Fall—Six and eight Elks, will be held August 13 to 18, 1900. for branding and castrating each colt bottoms raised a very small crop last owned by parties not belonging to the year, because of the flood during July, and for this reason there should be added to the above estimate of 10 per The Splan & Newgass sale of light | cent for the state at least an additional harness horses at Chicago a few days 5 per cent in order to take account of ago, attracted buyers from all over the this difference in the Brazos valley country. The star sale of the offerings crop. The backward character of the was recorded when Aegon Star was ne- crop is shown by the reports as to the gotiated to the well known horseman, proportion of the crop which has been Col. John S. Cooper, for \$6000. Aegon planted; under ordinary circumstances Star is a handsome bay, 16-hand, six- most of the crop would now be in the bought from March & Thornton, 47 year-old stallion, with a race record of ground, but this season the farmers head of horses at \$2.50 for yearlings 2:111/2. He was sired by Aegon, 2:181/4, have been kept from their fields and in and out of Gipsy A., 2:25%, by Star | consequence only about 70 per cent of

PUEBLO, - - - COLORADO.

Visit to the Leper

Colony in Philippines,

A visit to the leper hospital at Maniease. Others have foreheads which are falling in, toes almost gone and their bodies covered with sores. It is so hor-

rible, indeed, that words can hardly express it. As we hesitate the lepers gather around us. I motion them off, but they point to my camera, and one says "retrato," the Spanish word for photograph, and holding out his mutilated hands adds these two words in English, "Give money." I take out a Mexwere hardly worth their keeping but ican dollar and throw it to him, and he gathers the horrid crowd in the sun

held at from \$80 to \$100, and a few tor appears and we go together through the building with the ghoulstairs through one long hall after another, each filled with beds, upon some of which lepers are lying. The halls are clean and well lighted. The walls are whitewashed, and the building is cool and well kept. The floor is of hard wood, polished so that our faces and

flected in it as we walk through. Leaving the men's ward, we next go to the women's ward. There are 81 men and 55 women and girls now in the hospital. The females are of all ages, from little tots of four up to grayhaired hags of 60. The most of ther are idle, sitting about talking, smoking and chewing the betel. One woman has her mouth so eaten away that neither teeth nor lips are left to hold her but she has put the cigarette in one of her nostrils and is puffing out the smoke through the hole where her erough, while 1200 to 1300-pound chunks | mouth should have been. I take a photograph of five of the worst cases, trembling as I do so for fear I may take the disease. I can imagine nothing more horrible

than the condition of these people here. makes any money out of them. If he They have no amusement and no work gets a fast horse he will not find out They are just waiting oto die and watching themselves, knowing that

vision of animal pathology of the

experiment station at the Universi-

ccunties will take up this idea of as- not make a long milker of a cow the first vegetable primeval man ever sisting this division a great deal of whose ancestors were in the habit of made trial of. Onions are not found good can be done, both in ascertaining going dry for three or four months. growing wild anywhere; but a kind of J. W. Friend of Crockett county, how virulent the disease has been in Naturally, if the breed is a good one, leek is not uncommon in Southern Sibought recently of Tom Gilbert 600 dry the county and by reducing the per the desire is to keep up the period of beria, which is very like the Welsh sheep, mostly wethers, at \$2.80 per cent of mortality in the county. In lactation as long as possible, and yet national emblem. other words, it is a kind of quarantine have good calves. Particularly is this system, or stamping-out process; and desirable if the calves are to be raised.

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amount (in a \$1 bill or stamps).

SHEEP---GOATS

Jo Thiele of San Angelo, sold his wool clip last week at that point at 14

J. M. G. Baugh of Sonora, Tex., recently cold to Adafs & Ryon of that place, shorn muttons at \$3 per head.

James McLymont recently bought at San Angelo, Tex., 500 shorn muttons at \$3.10 per head form Palmer and Son. James Robsan of Sonoro, Tex.,

Gatlin, at \$3 and 19 bucks at private James. A. Robson & Bro., of Sutton county, bought of R. M. Batlin, of San

Angelo, 1000 ewes, wool on, at \$3, and

bought 1000 ewes, wool on, from Bob

19 bucks at private terms. The annual meeting of the Southdown Breeders' association will be held

Springer of that place is secretary.

The recent convention of Montana wool growers fixed the price for sheep when its people, realizing that rival towns shearing at seven cents per head with board or eight cents without. This and announced to the world that it was rate is a cent lower than that establish- on the map and wanted men with money ed in Wyoming.

J. K. Burr, of Eagle Pass, Tex., recently made a snipment of fifteen cars each to Kansas City, St. Louis and Chi-Chicago.

Sam Oglosby, of Devil's vrier, says railroads and the big merchants will athe has finished shearing his sheep after tract others. But they don't sleep. They being greatly delayed on account of that will help develop their town. the almost continual rains. He says Greenville's church buildings will comthe yield is lighter than usual, but of pare favorably with those in Dallas. Its the finest quality he has seen in years, the finest quality he has seen in years, grocery houses supply the city merchants being almost devoid of grease, and and surrounding territory, and Greenville nearly equal to the scoured product. has one wholesale dry goods house. Its He also says the lamb crop is very ing houses would surprise a visitor of ten

On the 25th of April there passed through Pearsall a train of seventeen ment is herewith embodied: cars, double decked, carrying 5800 Greenville National Bank, Greenville, sheep purchased in Duval county by a Texas. Condensed statement of condition at close of business April 26, 1900: Kansas man for ranch purposes, says Resources-Loans and discounts, \$490,the Fearsall News. In time of high 188.16; U. S. bonds and premiums, \$53,500; prices for both wool and mutton, the banking house furniture and fixtures, \$15,907.78; eash and exchange, \$238,292.70. Total, coyote is causing the sheep raisers of \$797,888.64. Southwest Texas to offer their flocks Liabilities-Capital, \$200,000; surplus and men in blizzard Kansas to come here and purchase, and carry away the most Williams, president Robert Sayle, vice-certain money producing commodity president; H. W. Williams, cashler; J. O.

the sheep, and capable of producing first order, and the institution is one of annually millions of dollars worth of the safest as well as one of the most enwool and mutton, must continue com- terprising in North Texas.

The Lawrence Lumber and Manufacparatively a howling wilderness.

by Secretary Snow of the sheep com- rect in any direction. The well appointed mission in that state, he says that a fully stocked with both rough and dressed canservative estimate of the number of lumber, sash, doors, mouldings, paints, sheep now in the state is 3,600,000 lime and cement. Just across the track head, against 3,186,000 head in Mon- all kinds of planed lumber, in addition to tana. The average weight of a fleece in which the firm manufactures desks, ice Wyoming in 7.75 pounds, while in Mon- boxes, bar fixtures and hard wood finishtana it is only 6.8 pounds. Secretary ing of all descriptions for interior and exterior decorating, and, in fact, is fully

as many Wyoming sheep are sheared and leave nothing undone to make it prof-near the boundry line and are thus

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The foremost city in the north tier o he M., K. and T., Cotton Belt and S., nd S. and Midland railways, with ranch of the M., K. and T. leading ou o Minecla from this point. It has a pop-lation of 12,000 hustling, enterprising citins-every one a pusher, not a mossback drone in the entire lot. The general fices of the S., S. and S. railway are cated here, as are the shops of the ne. Every class of business is repreted on a large scale, and the mammoth ores give to the visitor the idea that he in a city twice the size of Greenville. at Springfield, Ill., May 30. J. G. Black Land belt, which is famed the orld over for its productiveness. It is ui distant from Sherman and Dallas and ckinney and Denton. Greenville sprang to prominence about twelve years ago, vere outstripping her in the race for su emacy, organized its Commercial club come and help to build up a city. While at first there were a number of pull-backs and fossils, still the few ere undaunted and went ahead, and the reenville of to-day is a living example f what push and combined energy will Its population is four times greater, cago. They sold for \$5.40 in Kansas its business twenty times larger, its enter-City, \$5.25 in St. Louis, and \$5.50 in prise four hundred times increased, until ow the men who made the Greenville of -day possible can rest awhile, assured

nat the manufacturing enterprise, the are ever ready to go after any enterprise schools are unsurpassed. Three wholesale large hardware, saddlery, drug and cloth-The principal banking institution is the Greenville National bank, a safe, conservative, solid concern. Its last state-

The officers of the bank are: W. A. lesson here taught is easily understood.

The coyote must be destroyed, or Southwest Texas, the natural home of the chart cagarden, assistant cashier: W. A. John-

turing Co. is the largest concern of its kind in North Texas. It has mills located at Jefferson, in close touch to the lumber ville, on the track of the East Line railput. In a recent statement issued road, where the output can be shipped diyards of the firm in Greenville are care-

close application to business, fair dealand close prices, built up a lucrative

ve to the manner born. Mr. Harrison (Seal) as grown up among Greenville people, knows and is known by every one, and it is with pride that his friends say there is surfaces of the system. Send for testimoyoung man in Hunt county that has nials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., ked more faithfully in season and out season to advance the interests of

entille as the above gentleman. He of the Business league, or Commerclub, that had for its members the pirited men of the city, whose iring efforts and money support ught Greenville from a hamlet to a of 12,000 wide-awake inhabitants. Mr. rrison is an encyclopedia of informa-n concerning lands and city realty, ving been engaged in this business for past fourteen years. He also repre-

s faith by his works. s, sundries, fancy and toilet articles, Southwestern University. fumery, cutlery, etc. A graduate rmacist is in charge of the prescripdepartment, who prepares accurately union carefully all prescriptions sent to this olace. Mr. McKain is a druggist of years place. Knowing the needs of his customers and at all times obliging to all. The McKain Manufacturing Co., of which he is manager, has on the market the well known Magic Salve, a sure and instant cure for all cuts, bruises or burns, stant cure for all cuts, bruises or burns, barbed wire stant cure for all cuts. For rates, limits, etc., call on nearest plete stock of staple and fancy groceries, feed, country produce, etc. He is an upfeed, country produce, etc. He is an upfeed with the product of the product of

heal without a scar. This discovery of Mr. McKain is bound to be a great seller, as it fills a long felt want among the stockmen and farmers. The company also manufactures a celery sarsaparilla, a reat tonic and nerve strengthener, to aild up constitution and exhausted vital-McKain is well and favorably known to Greenville people as a good bus-

iness man and a hustler in everything he located in the city five years ago, buying Greenville, it attracts the attention-

knows his department in detail, but is unfailingly courteous and obliging. Mr Lorch gives the business his persona supervision and everything moves along like a huge piece of well oiled machinery. He is a public spirited citizen, ready at a times to aid in any enterprise of benefit

to his city.
Mr. B. O. Wylie has lately reopened his business, which was destroyed by the big fire of last year. His stock of hata shoes and gent's furnishing goods is entirely new and up to date. He sells viduals Who Have Helped to strictly for cash, so in dealing with him ustomers are not paying the debts of th ion-paying customer. The name of B. O. Wylie in Hunt county is synonymous with fair and honest dealing. His reputation has been firmly established by ten years' business in Greenville, and no man stands higher in point of business and social circles. Mr. Wylie is a thorough business years he was in a country store, where his natural aptitude for business and manner of making many friends attracted the attention of the houses in the East, and he was offered a position to represent, on the road, one of the largest clothing houses had a station here for years and here here road, one of the largest clothing houses in New York. His early training here on the map, yet it is only showed what was in him, and he at once took front rank among Texas' best known traveling men. He resigned his position to engage in business in Greenville and the place has filled up with a progressive

to engage in business in Greenville, and the place has filled up with a progressive has a good business, second to none in his class of business men from all parts of the line. Mr. Wylie is a warm friend, a thorough gentleman and stands A1 in Green- by building up a city of 4000 inhabitants. ville's business world. three doors east of the postoffice, have lately formed the present partnership. Their stock is new, fresh and complete, consisting of staple and fancy groceries, up. Its merchants are wideonsisting of staple and fancy groceries, grain, hay, feed and country produce, awake business men, with the welfare of This firm is rapidly forging to the front, as it keeps in thorough touch with the trade, is painstaking, obliging and binds its customers by giving them the very tricity and would surprise a visitor who best goods for the least possible price. Mr. had not seen it in five years. The Meth-Shelby has been in Greenville two years, in the grocery business, but it was only in good, substantial church buildings, and all February last that he opened the present place and in March that Mr. Rabb came ing condition. The educational advantages into the firm. Mr. Rabb is a native Tex- are first class, the Calvin Institute, a misan, a whole-souled gentleman, whose friends are legion. He was for a number of years in the drug business in Lone Oak, where he made a host of friends, but Greenville offering a larger field for busi- ests. The town has only been incorpoliess, he disposed of his interests there and removed to the growing city. He sees in politics and in the hands of careful no cause to regret the change, as the business of Shelby & Rabb is rapidly building good land as an inducement could do no up on a solid foundation. J. M. Boykin established himself in the saddlery and harness business in 1881, being a native to the manner born and a

ractical saddler and harness maker Knowing the business in its every detail, he had no great trouble in rapidly building the business to its present propor tions. After fifteen years of interrupted success, he formed a partnership with Mr. Gary and added hardware and implements to the former business. In July last, Mr. Boykin bought the interest of his partner, Boykin bought the interest of his partner, since which time he is sole owner of the leading hardware and harness business in banker of experience; was the president and hustrage head of the president as a second of the shelf and heavy hardware, buggies, plows, farming implements of all kinds, making specialties of the famous Columbus and Moon Bros. buggies, plows, and fills the position of the president, is the efficient cashier, and fills the position of the president association has also offered large and special premiums on the public square, opposite the Lingo for Texas bred and Texas raised range lumber yard, and their place of business and general saddlery supplies. He keeps tion with the First National Bank of Noemployed a force of saddle and harness! makers, and does a large manufacturing business. He is located on West Lee street, one block west of the banks, and liver ally known as a fair daily. is universally known as a fair dealing, upright business man. His prices always compare favorably with Eastern markets,

passed the best years of his life in the city and has always been a consistent, rogressive man of large ideas and ready at all times to go down in his pocket to front. He is the president of the board help out any enterprise to aid in the up- of trade, and as such invites every enterbuilding of his home town. For years he prise worthy of note to locate in his city. has been the aggressive agent of the leading breweries in the handling of their the First National Bank make it a proproduct. He now owns two of the finest gressive and thoroughly safe banking inappointed saloons in the city, the House stitution of Lords and the Parlor. Both places are handsomely fitted up and stocked with portion of Durant is struck with the genthe best known brands of liquors and eral appearance of the stores, and one to Z. Mr. Norman does not stay at either place, his time being occupied with his Hale & Malone. They carry an immense Snow places Wyoming's clip at 25,500, equipped for filling orders from the finest a keen supervision over both places of re- queensware, glassware, stoves, saddlery

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Lewis. They formed their present partnership in November, 1899. Mr. Poole is a native of Ohio, but has lived in the Dallas-May 14th and for trains arriving morning 15th, account Texas State Pharmaceutical Association.

Waco-May 14th and 15th, account State build up Durant. He served as postmaster maceutical Association. Epworth League Conference. Fort Worth-May 14th and 15th, account past fourteen years. He also represent the Bunnell-Eno Investment Co., of ing.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—May 15th and 16th,

Chattanooga, Assembly Presbyterian dadelphia, making loans on farm Chattanooga, Tenn.—May 15th and 16th, ds. It is nothing for Mr. Harrison to account General Assembly Presbyterian

in Hunt county. He is a firm believer he greatness of Greenville and proves faith by his works.

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The Chief Business Center of the Choctaw Nation-Its Progressive Citizens and Some of the Leading Firms-Remarkable Growth in the Last Five Years.

Durant, the coming city of the Choctaw cles. Mr. Wylie is a thorough business Nation, is situated on the main line of the man, having had years of training before the M., O. and T. railroad, just fourteen he engaged in business in this city. For miles north of Red River. It is pleasantly

solidly and substantially, without any of Shelby & Rabb, the grocers, located that mushroom appearance that so many the town at heart. A large cotton oil mill is located here and a flouring mill is now being built. The town is lighted by elec odists, Baptists and Presbyterians have secret societies have lodges in a flourish sionary school under the auspices of the Presbyterian church, the Choctaw Training school, and one other private institu tion, looking after the educational interpolitics and in the hands of careful, efficient officials. A person looking for better than look over the many advan-

Every business community is judged, in

tages offered by this section.

commercial way, by its banking facilities. In Durant, the banking interests are carefully looked after by the First Naional bank, which institution was establlshed July 11th, 1898, with a paid-up capital of \$50,000, and now shows surplus and undivided profits of \$5000. The bank owns handsome brick building, which it ocis completely stocked with everything a farmer or ranchman needs. cona, Texas, and is a careful, conserva-Walker, the vice-president, is known to every one as an exceptional business man. He came to Durant from Sherman, which, together with his fair treatment of the trade, has built up the large business all classes. He was for years district clerk of Grayson county, a position he There is no better known man in Green-ville than Mr. W. F. Norman. He has entire satisfaction of his constituents. In gressive element, and never tires in push-ing the advantages of the city to the

A stranger in going through the husiness cigars, and presided over by courteous that attracts universal attention and surassistants, who know the business from A prise for its magnitude for a place the many other business affairs; but he keeps stock of shelf and heavy hardware, one while Montana's clip will be about 23,000,000 jounds.

In the market reports Wyoming is not given full credit for her wool clip, are many Wyoming about 25,000,000 jounds.

equipped for filling orders from the finest church decorations to the plainest shack for the humble inhabitant.

Mr. W. H. Goolsby, the secretary and treasury in charge, is, by training, fully qualified to handle the large business in the requirement alone is not surpassed by the friendship and esteem of all interpretation over both places of reduction over both place tail department alone, is not surpassed by lone lives in Dallas, Texas, and is the Texas manager for the Deering Machinery Co. The firm of Hale & Malone is a strong one as they not only know the business in its every department, but are young men, wide-awake, alert and truststored. As soon as the wool is consigned the wool grower is at the mercy of the commission man." This year's clip, however, will probably bring 20 cents, which is a very good price."

Vance of the times by a full line of noveling machine, with a full set of attachments, fully guaranteed. This offer good ments, fully guaranteed. This offer good one, the said to be a good one, should be addressed to W. S. Smith, the ing here three years ago from Chattannooga, Tenn., his native place, and casting his fortunes with Greenville. He has a city of four times the population of Durant has their ardent support.

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ng material of all kinds, and asbestos paint. The firm was formerly the Lingo-Rice Lumber Co., but in April last Mr. Rice disposed of his interests. W. M., or "Max," Lingo, as he is called, is the managing partner. He is a young man, raised in the lumber business, a member of the well known Lingo family of Denison, celebrated all over Texas as lumbermen. He has been in Durant only two years, but in this short time he has a firm grasp of the lumber situation and is doing the chief business. His trade stays with him, as it is an established fact that he always sells at the lowest possible price and has the most stock in The real estate business of Durant is one by the enterprising firm of Poole & land of push and promise for the past fourteen years, was one year in Oklanoma and one year in Dallas. For the past in his adopted city and gave universal satisfaction. He knows the people and the country thoroughly, and can give you reliable information about lands. Mr. Frank Lewis is a native of Texas, received his

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Sherman, is the local manager, and is The International association has Among the men of Durant who have not these ranches have some splendid specionly given their time and money to help mens of native stock that will secure build it up, but who have always encourkeep on pushing, and who showed their faith by their works, is Mr. R. L. Williams, the well known attorney. He is a native of Birmingham. Ala., and is a native of Birmingham, Ala., and is a graduate of the Southern University of will b many more stockmen here unsheep's-skin entitling him to practice law. If from all over Texas, but from all over In 1897 he located in Durant, and came to stay. He was the first city attorney of the United States and many will come the incorporated town. He practices in all the courts of the Territory, and has Dan Breen has just returned from a

a name for himself as a sound, practical trip over the racing circuit in the inlawyer. HeH owns some good business terest of the International Fair assoproperty and is untiring in his efforts to build up Durant. Mr. Williams is a Dempossible to participate in the different Ada S. Clair, the actress, played lead-ing-lady parts from 1890 to 1896, when she of horses with them. Many of them became so stout that she had to leave the had heard of the racing here and some She tried many medical remedies and of them had participated in it and all mostrums without avail. The more anti- who had been here were pleased with fat remedles she swallowed the fatter she, became, and in July, 1896, she weighed 205 the racing had been conducted. Mr the racing had been conducted. Mr. One day she found a perfect cure, and in Breen says that some very fine and two months thereafter she appeared in a fleet horses will be here and take part high-class young girl part, weighing just 128 pounds, and the reduction in flesh was:

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