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# RANGE SITUATION.

DECREASE OF ACREAGE DEVO- are being rapidly stiled up by immi-TED TO CATTLE RAISING.

Constantly Increasing Demand for Beef in United States-Changes Which Have Taken Place in the West in Recent Years.

certained yet available statistics leave irrigation. no doubt as to the correctness of this During the years from 1888 to 1

the per capita of cattle exceeded that from the cattle breeding industry. of population by about 50 per cent. At the beginning of the war in 1860, the numbers were substantially equal, while to-day the numbers of cattle are about one-half or two-thirds of the Great Revival in the Horse Trade. number of inhabitants, or say 60 per cent of a beef animal to each head of population.

It is probable, with our ratio of increased population and the decreasing the country can produce at prices

and yearly increasing draft upon the still going abroad in a continuous female cattle of this country to an exstream.

and less adequate to the demand as forcibly contrasted with the condition each containing but tickets, which, if where the strike of sold at 25 cents a ticket, will make butchers figure that from now on they round trip rate \$3.30; from stations down closely will be much relished by

cattleman to return to the breeding a thousand a month. These half-wild sage. He wants a sample package know. business. No longer can he afford to horses when broken to the saddle make weighing 5 to 10 pounds. The French depend upon the purchase of his young the best sort of army and cavalry duty on salted intestines is 13.50 francs United States regulations of the integrand (\$2.60 per 220.46 United States regulations of the integran depend upon the purchase of his young the best sort of and cavally and cavally per 100 kilograms (\$2.60 per 220.46 rior department it was the duty of all great future. his range. To pay \$20 to \$25 per nead both Germany and Russia are now pounds). for yearlings, and a dollar or two to buying American horses for this wing get mem to his range; and \$15 to \$18 of their armies. The South African To Retain Membershipper head for calves, and to sell the same war has demonstrated the value of a A special meeting of the Roaring came from, and, knowing, to disinfect Hungary, as wel. as the United Chas. J. Langtry, F. D. Merriam, Chas. at any time free of express charges. after a year or two years' handling, large cavalry army, and nearly all the Fork and Eagle River Stock association for the President Connell has already reto feeders at the going prices will European nations are increasing their tion held recently at Basalt, Colo., and tain pens designated as containing spection law of Germany. While Hun-intention to begin the work of erect-ceived quite a number of requests for never make him rich. But the man mounted troopers, with the result that after a lively discussion it was decided such animals. In fact, it was the duty gary, apparently is willing to submit ing the amphitheatre at once, and perwho has stuck faithfully to his cows the American horses are in greater deand bulls, through good times and hard mand than ever. Not only are the ed at the last meeting withdrawing tributers of them to know where the sudden change in the conditions of the horse show will be held during the lattimes, is now "strictly in it." He can American trotters and range horses of from the National association; also animals came from and to act accord- German market. The semi-official or- ter part of June or July, and will be An Erath Stockmanbreed his calves at about \$6 per head the west great winners, but we practic- passing a resolution to join the West- ingly. Therefore the demurrer to the gan of the Hungarian minister of com- in the circuit of the New Orleans, Kancost and sell them at a handsome pront, ally have a corner on the horse mar- ern Range Stock Growers' association petition was overruled, and the case merce recently made the following sas City, St. Joseph, Jefferson City and enjoyed the hospitality of the home of er soil in the world than that about even before taking chances of the first kets of the world. We have the breed- without a dissenting vote and an order will go to trial. winter's losses. To him the future ing stock, and above all the cheapest was given the secretary to make appliis bright and the outlook all that he amount has bright and the outlook all the outl

cago, for the year 1888, show that out breeders, and his animals will be supetion. of a grand total of 2,611,543 head of rior in speed and power and endurhorned cattle handled in that period ance. (exclusive of 96,000 calves), 879,514, or 231/2 per cent of the whole number, Third Annual Report-

rapidly narrowing. The hitherto relatively large supply and low price of cattle have been chiefly due to the existence of enormous area of unoccupied istence of enormous area of unoccupied istorated in the cortespolated istorated in the cortespolated istorated in the cortespolated istorated in the cortespolated is a copy of the block in 1890 each area of \$400 each and is of the late of the lat public domain in all the western and bound copies.

It is a significant fact that the num- extent mentioned. And this process they found about the yards. ber of cattle claughtered annually in will be continuous, because its causes the Unite States, plus the yearly mor- are permanent and operate with yearly Butchers Want Exceptions Madetality, exceed the annual female cattle increasing effectiveness. The same is product, exclusively of calves consum- true of such parts of Texas, Arizona ed as veal; and though the ratio of and Utah as have sufficient rainfall such excesses cannot be precisely as- for agriculture or are susceptible of bill claiming that began avoided.

conclusion. While the number of cat- inclusive there were entered up and tle in the United States is gradually settled upon, according to the records falling off, the population in increasing of the United States general land office, rapidly, and the ratio of cattle to the immense area of 110,000,000 acres population has undergone a significant of the public domain, to say nothing Change in Name Onlychange, says a writer in the Range of what has been taken up since. Lut The packing business which has been Capron, Charles Bebee and Jacob Hart-In 1840, by the best data obtainable, the total area practically withdrawn of the Omaha Packing company, but North park. The plaintiff alleges that The men at the yards are deeply in-

# AMERICAN HORSES.

Increase in Exports From

luded to below, this discrepancy must and trolley threatened the doom of the into sausage are likely to find some cattlemen and sheepmen. Mortha is as friends at that time. While nothing the Union stock yards, and about 750 per head. become annually wider until our own horse, but five years later, in 1899, the foundation in fact. A Berlin report said to be a sheepman. people consume all the beef products pendulum had swung to the other ex- says the discovery has been made that equivalent to those of European coun- maximum, says the Scientific Ameri- carried on from Eisenberg with a can. Last year we exported nearly sausage termed "Gothaer Covelat- that his fellow countrymen will be en- \$20.25@57.50 for 2 to 6-year-olds. There of perhaps equal significance is the 100,000 head of horses, and a fair perwurst," which is really only horse meat is distributing some badges in honor of tertained in a royal manner and in were several lots of broad mares with of perhaps equal significance is the fact that several years ago in order to meet the annual beef demand, it was found necessary to make large and yearly increasing draft upon the yearly increasing draft upon the graft draft upon the yearly increasing the draft upon the yearly increased in Berlin. The authority is along the draft upon the year and in the year that the year

Under the existing conditions in the This condition of our trotting stock | embarked in mining." United States, it is not only demon- abroad has given a new impetus to strated that no over production of horse breeding in this country, and Claim Fees Are Too Highbeef is to be feared, but there is a revival in the business that

Some of the cattlemen of the west is likely that the heaf supply promises well for the future. The pressure are reason to believe that the beef supply promises well for the future. The preswill be found in the future to be less ent scarcity of good salable horses is ship fees for the Western Range Grow- will be brisk and many buyers be sold July 4. There are 26 books, ranges are being re-stocked and coast than \$2.40 and less than \$3.05, make first in order and when kept eaten butchers figure that from now on they have been sold July 4. There are 26 books, ranges are being re-stocked and coast than \$2.40 and less than \$3.05, make first in order and when kept eaten butchers figure that from now on they have been sold July 4. There are 26 books, ship fees for the Western Range Grow- will be brisk and many buyers be sold July 4. There are 26 books, ship fees for the Western Range Grow- will be brisk and many buyers be sold July 4. There are 26 books, ship fees for the Western Range Grow- will be brisk and many buyers be sold July 4. There are 26 books, ship fees for the Western Range Grow- will be brisk and many buyers be sold July 4. There are 26 books, ship fees for the Western Range Grow- will be brisk and many buyers be sold July 4. There are 26 books, ship fees for the Western Range Grow- will be brisk and many buyers be sold July 4. There are 26 books, ship fees for the Western Range Grow- will be brisk and many buyers be sold July 4. There are 26 books, ship fees for the Western Range Grow- will be brisk and many buyers be sold July 4. There are 26 books, ship fees for the Western Range Grow- will be brisk and many buyers be sold July 4. There are 26 books, ship fees for the Western Range Grow- will be brisk and many buyers be sold July 4. There are 26 books, ship fees for the Western Range Grow- will be brisk and many buyers be sold July 4. There are 26 books, ship fees for the Western Range Grow- will be brisk and be brisk and measured by our present rate per cap- of the market five years ago. Then high. W. L. Grubb, of Carbondale, the horses in the far northwest were the horses in the far northwest were the horses in the far northwest were the horses in the horses in the horses in the far northwest were the horses in the horses in the far northwest were the horses in the the horses in the far northwest were Colo., president of the association, has England tanneries of the American the wing and pay for the enlargement mountains for their supplies. Briefly stated, the status of the cat- so plentiful and in such little demand issued a circular letter in regard to Hide and Leather company is giving a of the home. A purchaser for the cow tle growing industry of the United that they were left by the farmers to that association and has sent it to a depressing effect. States is that of steadily increasing starve on the ranges. On the great number of stock growers. In this let-The raising and grazing of cattle on and Dakota the stallions were shot to for each local association is \$1 per Must Look Out for Fever these western prairie lands, as com- stop the increase, and premiums were member thereof. For example, if a lo- Judge Davis of Cincinnati recently foretell what Oregon ranges some 9000 head of wild ing nothing about annual dues. its future may be. One thing horses to the grain-growing states. he finds to be sure and certain; he is The irganizers of this movement anticforced to keep fewer cattle and better ipate making money out of the wild French Demand for Hog Intestines-

southwestern states and territories. But the tillable portions of this area, hitherto used exclusively for pasturage and densely stocked with cattle, grant farmers, and the flocks and herds are everywhere giving way to wheat and corn fields. This change of industry has already gone so far in Mon- Boers Went to Stock Yards-

This Country.

treme and our export trade reached its a large and flourishing trade has been

The American trotter, as bred to-day as a rule, only the matured steers and is the most useful and serviceable dead, but in a recent beef dressing content to be held in week. The exchange now has a memaged or barren cows were sent to mar- herse in the world, and he has out- test at Leavenworth, Kan., two Kansas Texas. ket, the supply from these classes be- classed all others at the shows at home City butchers made remarkable recing equal to the demand; whereas, from 1886 to 1888, inclusive, the beef supply from these classes defined and abroad. He is the ideal type of horse, with just sufficient mobility about him to permit the breeders to inadequate that large drafts had to be made upon the breeding stock of the made upon the breeding stock of the beef growing regions, particularly west.

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Anglo-American, 16,300; being the premium of the pr beef growing regions, particularly west in height, and from 900 to 1400 pounds in height, and from 900 to 1400 pounds to a helper, and the new board costs of J. W. Martin and the new board costs of J. W. Ma For every entry made fully five trotting on the speedway, or for road and bled. times its acreage may properly be de- handling. He is bred to trot from 2:20 to 2:03, and he sells from \$600 to \$10,- Another Gilette Story-The production of beef, unlike that 000 on the average, not taking into ac- R. M. Dudley of Chihuahua, Mexico, which he showed in Texas, is maanging Crider and F. B. Mitchener, while the of the cereals and other agricultural count the extraordinary prices paid for a railroad builder, is quoted in an in- things in a way that should make the new board of arbitration is composed Western Conditions-

products, or of manufactured articles, a Maud S. or a Sunol. There is a de terview in Kansas City, as saying: "I event a great success. cannot be increased at will, nor has- mand to-day in Europe for American have seen reports that Gillette was in trotters that can meet the market re- straightened circumstances. This is a Packer Hides Demoralized-Retarded and lessened it may be, and quirements at prices ranging from \$600 mistake. He has recently bought a is being, by the operation of existing to \$10,000. Trotting-bred road horses home and is living in comfort. For natural causes, some of which are of extra speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a while after reaching Mexico Gillette was a speed and beauty sell to-day a speed and beauty sell to-day a speed and beauty above indicated. But to produce by in the London market for \$10,000 a conducted the Palacio hotel, one of most completely demoralized. The take charge. any given date, a mature (4-year-old) pair, and in nearly all instances of the two leading hotels in Chihuahua. beef steer, one must begin nearly five such sales the horses are either bred Then he went into the dairy business market will continue to decline that wears in advance, and must on the aver- in America or from American-bred and had from sixty to seventy-five fine they cannot be persuaded to operate. Denver's Charity Cow-

ranges of Texas, California, Oregon ter he states that the membership fee

market; and to the extent of the deThis change of condition is partly He wants goods of good quality taken company filed a demurrer to the suit, herd belonging to T. H. Mastin, of Kanized have been taken. The membermand and supply for beef cattle will due to our war in the Philippines. The from animals from 8 to 12 months old. claiming it was not responsible, as it sas City. The purchaser was J. M. ship of the association is made up of supply samples of their products. This supply samples of their products. the market and prices for range cattle be affected.

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ing demand for female cattle as beef, issued from the headquarters of the was little effort to enforce. Test cases the ranges of C. W. Price, of Fort Bendevelopment of our meat export would ment. many thousands of young cows and association in Denver. It is a comheifers were spared in order to inheifers were spared in order to inleft density of the work of the organin possession and offering for sale as

chased. Mr. Price bought 4000 head.

tana, Wyoming and Colorado that the the Transvaal envoys, Fischer and total calf product of those regions has Wessels, took in the sights of the Chi- ter substitutes is not prohibited and brought by cattle in any of the locali- meat, having lost the German market, Omaha's 400. uminished fully one-third. Neither cago Stock-yards and Packingtown one may be readily sold when not offered ties in which purchases are made for would seek the road to ours, and thus does this mean simply a transference day last week. They visited the Ar- as butter. Consul Tourgee at Bor- the Montana ranges. of the cattle breeding industry to other mour. Swift and Morris plants, and deaux thinks that the law may not The Bloom Cattle company will ture and meat industry, while the many Are Paying the Pricelocalities; it means its extinction to the were greatly interested in the things interfere with American trade but bring in 6000 young steers from New millions of German manufactures shut advises that all products be plainly Mexico, unloading at Billings and driv- out from America by such a law would name of manufacturer, place of manu- Many thousand head are coming economic relations. facture and weight of package. The from Texas this season. The Bur-

bill, claiming that hogs' livers and

importation should be continued.

at the head of the concern.

Horse Meat Sausage In Germany-

ture of sausages, that inspection in Suit has been filed in the district such cases is practicable, and that their court at Fort Collins, Colo., for \$25,000 damages by Patrick Mortha against Montie Blevins, Fletcher Campbell, Frank Boyer, Horace Boyer, Manley this acreage by no means measures carried on at Omaha under the name zell. The parties to this suit all live in The Kansas City Showsat Chicago and St. Joseph under the July 5, 1899, the defendants knocked terested in the success of the big catname of Viles & Robbins, will here- him down, compelled him to drink in- the shows and sales that are to be held after be conducted at all places under toxicating liquors against his will un- here next fall, says a report from Kanthe style of the Omaha Packing com- til he became helplessly drunk, then sas City. The Live Stock exchange has pany. There is to be no change in the partly disrobed him and burned him extended an invitation to the members management, Mr. Robbins remaining about the body with lighted candles of the Texas Live Stock association,

# Gordon's Sale Badges-

center the picture of the noted bull, Kansas City Exchange Election-Texas is used to fast traveling when Elberta, which will be included in the The Kansas City Stock exchange comes to handling cattle, alive or sale, the first dispersion sale of a regis- held its annual election of officers last

The Chicago Shoe and Leather Re-Jersey cows. He sold the dairy and In many of the sections a concession of The Old Ladies Home of Denver has going from that country to Montana, round trip rate \$3.10; from stations

pared with former years, has under- even offered for removing herds. Only cal association has fifty members it decided an important question in refergone such radical changes that the cat- recently the Union Pacific railroad will cost that association \$50 to join ence to the duty of distributers of cathimself is at sea closed a contract to carry from the the Western Range organization, say- tle shipped from the Southwest. It was in the case of Walter Neal against Angora Sale Broke Recordones: that he cannot mature his cattle herses when they have been fed and consul Joseph I. Buttain of Nantes, ing farms in Lawrence county, Ohio. tire, secretary of the American Angora, into beef as in the early days of the prepared for the market. Instead of reports to the department that he has There it was found that they were afbusiness, must find his market among the wild horses being a nuisance on been asked by M. Joseph Hennes of flicted with what is known as Texas Star. One registered Angora buck, Oom the feeders of Kansas, Nebraska and the plains to-day, they are in great No. 6 rue de Coutances, Nantes, for fever, and they infected all his other Paul, sold for \$200; fifteen does brought other corn states, who alone are now demand both for export and for home information as to where in America he cattle, and his whole herd died. He \$10 apiece, and 100 does \$7.50 apiece. can buy intestines to fill with sausage. sued \$20,000 damages. The stock yards This stock was selected from the fine the chares of stock which were author-

persons handling cattle from the Southwest-the district known as the infected district—to know where they Hungary Interested-

American breeder can put the products cents per head on all stock owned by More cattle are being brought into

be included in the prohibition. On the ceptionally high grade, and command- United States would leave us unaffect- ago of 5900, St. Louis 3300, St. Joe

The Berlin Butchers' guild has pre- term "butterine" or any other English lington expects to get a big run Swift Bond Issuesented a petition to the bundesrath, in word signifying butter should be of stock at Crawford from the Elkdia within the next two months. The follows: undoubtedly be heavier this season called for payment, in accordance with rain, good grass for good cattle, and market for this commodity. It should than for some previous years.

and firecrackers, so that he was con- numbering between 2000 and 3000 to fined to his bed for five months. The be their guest October 23 and 24 next. case will be tried at the next term. The The members of the executive commit-

bership of 301, and a total of 191 votes Hogs Slaughtered at Chicagoner, who has lost none of the activity C. White, William Epperson, Zeb F.

has been found who will pay \$200 to The Ayrshire Year Bookanyone who captures the cow in the The Ayrshire year book for 1900 has the sale.

the Union Stock-Yards company. He bought some cattle from the defendant bought some cattle from the defendant annual meeting of the association held bought some cattle from the bis breed.

One of the largest private sales of report of the proceedings of the association held special interest is felt here in the exhibits promised from the Beeville and Where clover will not grow the sales of report of the proceedings of the association held special interest is felt here in the exhibits promised from the Beeville and was closed last week by W. T. McInconsidered one of the finest in the D. W. Mulbane, C. B. Mer-prises are cordially invited to send Judge Davis held that under the country, will head the herd. Mr. Stew- riam. J. S. Warner, D. R. prises are cordially invited to send country, will head the herd. Mr. Stew- riam. J. S. Warner, D. R. their exhibits of oils, feed stuffs, textile

The meat exports from our common customs district has been regulated Livestock for Japan-

crease their selling weight at maturity, ization for the year and includes a de- butter articles containing other fatty Another purchaser is M. E. Milner, of could only exclude Hungarian meat in Notwithstanding the extremely credit be it said that as he prospers that they were from the cinnamon tree, thus withdrawing them from the class tailed and very thorough report of the substances were fined 200 francs northern Montana, whose two train- a legal way by proving its unhealthy heavy receipts of the previous week, he is not forgetful to devote one-tenth which grows wild in the forests. The convention held in Fort Worth with (\$38.60) each and one was fined 5 loads, with 1500 head of steers, were condition after repeated experiments. the week ending June 9 went to the of his income to doing good works bananas here have a flavor such as you It hardly need be pointed out that the papers read. It is well gotten up francs additional for having issued a on the siding in Helena a few days. It would probably not be difficult to other extreme. The unofficial and acts of kindness. these extensive inroads upon the calf in all respects and it contains a large bill of sale for margarin without spec- ago. Other cattle bound the same way come to some agreement with the Gerproducing class of cattle throughout number of good pictures of men ifying the true nature of the goods and now due will go to Mrs. Ford, of man government; we might even active bound the same way come to some agreement; we might even active bound the same way come to some agreement; we might even active bound the same way come to some agreement; we might even active bound the same way come to some agreement; we might even active bound the same way come to some agreement; we might even active bound the same way come to some agreement; we might even active bound the same way come to some agreement; we might even active bound the same way come to some agreement; we might even active bound the same way come to some agreement; we might even active bound the same way come to some agreement; we might even active bound the same way come to some agreement; we might even active bound the same way come to some agreement; we might even active bound the same way come to some agreement; we might even active bound the same way come to some agreement; we might even active bound the same way come to some agreement; we might even active bound the same way come to some agreement; we might even active bound the same way come to some agreement; we might even active bound the same way come to some agreement; we might even active bound the same way come to some agreement; we might even active bound the same way come agreement to some agreement to som minished beef supply and the conse- book is sent free to all delegates to terms not only prohibits the sale of to Major T. A. Cumming, of Fort Ben- man government should convince itself 3rd, when 95,812 arrived. The week's races under the name of the Farmers' its flavor is delicious. Then there is the last convention and is given to butter substitutes as butter but makes ton, whose purchase in Oregon this of the proper inspection of meat in- total is about 27,000 under previous Market Fair and Race Meeting, Sept. the durian, a fruit which smells like The area within which beef and mut- others by the payment of the postage. the butter maker and butter seller re- season amounted to about 300 head. tended for export to Germany through week and 7200 over the same week last 4-8, and a splendid programme has Limburger cheese, but which is so deton can be cheaply produced is also Any one desiring a copy of the book sponsible far even having them in pos-

become a burden upon our own agricul-

cations are that there will not be less sent out formal notice of the recent authan 2500 cars of Texas stock for Mon- thorization of the new issue of \$5,000,- head at the southern end, says the greatly extended in Australia. In a tana come over the road from Concor- 000 bonds, which notice continues as Denver Stockman. Now comes the late report he says:

> the terms thereof the present outstadn- a demand for such are the only rea- be remembered that the 4,500,000 Ausing \$2,500,000 bonds of the company to sons. be paid at the American Trust and Savings bank, Chicago, and the National Bank of the Republic, New York, July , 1900, and interest will cease thereon at that date. Said bonds may also be presented for payment to Swift & Co., Union stock yards, Chicago, or to Swift Bros. & Co., Ames building, Boston.

# Branded Horses at Chicago-

definite was done, Col. John N. Simp- head were taken by speculators at very son, a member of the committee, and satisfactory prices. The animals were himself a Texan, says he is satisfied offered in seventeen lots, and sold at a was made for a bunch of 28 head of harness-broken horses, 4 to 7 years old,

was cast. The only office for which | Chicago packers slaughtered hogs being sent out. They will be sent free son. The board of appeals for the en- 157,000 the previous week, 155,700 a on application. General Manager Skin- suing year consists of H. C. Offut, R. year ago, and 132,000 two years ago.

of L. O. Nutter, W. A. Rogers, R. H. | Sol Degen returned to Omaha recently Duke, C. G. Bridgeford and G. W. from a trip through Nevada, says a Campbell. W. S. Hannah, who is now report from that point. He says the president of the exchange, and all the country from Ogden to the coast has other present officers keep their offices fine grass and plenty of it, as the ranges seem to be plenty of yearlings and quite 1/2c would not have the effect of inductaken charge of Denver's big cow but cattlemen are holding on to their where one way rate to College Station ing a single order. Branded hides are which has become well known on ac- breeding stock. John Sparks has dis- is \$2.40, make round trip rate \$3.20; in price is altogether sentimental. It is intended to make the cow pay for herd, retaining only his cows and this College Station is \$2.45, make round

sale and does not wish to keep her. been issued by the Ayrshire Breeders' character. The book also contains a another. the Union Stock-Yards company. He One of the largest private sales of report of the proceedings of the 25th

Updergraph, F. E. Wear, John J. Green, manufacturing processes. C. C. Baker, Geo. C. Pritchard, G. G.

industry, says the Billings, Mont., Ga- difficulties are raised by the Germans development of the large difficulties are raised by the Germans development of the large dev Oleomargarine in France—

France has in the last few months become somewhat stirred up over an anti-butterine law enacted three years and is prepared with plantations of cattle from Oregon to the anti-butterine law enacted three years and is prepared with plantations of coffee and tea. The climate is very similar to that of Java and Ceylon and prove the breeds in Japan and the plantations of coffee and tea. The climate is very similar to that of Java and Ceylon and prove the breeds in Japan and the plantations of coffee and tea. The climate is very similar to that of Java and Ceylon and prove the breeds in Japan and the plantations of coffee and tea. The climate is very similar to that of Java and Ceylon and prove the breeds in Japan and the plantations of coffee and tea. The climate is very similar to that of Java and Ceylon and prove the breeds in Japan and the plantations of coffee and tea. The climate is very similar to that of Java and Ceylon and prove the breeds in Japan and the plantations of coffee and tea. The climate is very similar to that of Java and Ceylon and prove the breeds in Japan and the plantations of coffee and tea. The climate is very similar to that of Java and Ceylon and prove the breeds in Japan and the plantations of coffee and tea. The climate is very similar to that of Java and Ceylon and prove the breeds in Japan and the plantations of coffee and tea. The climate is very similar to that of Java and Ceylon and prove the breeds in Japan and the plantations of coffee and tea. The climate is proved to the country and is given and the plantations of coffee and tea. The climate is proved to the country and is given and the plantations of coffee and tea. The climate is proved to the country and is given and the plantations of coffee and tea. The climate is proved to the country and is given and the plantations of coffee and tea. The climate is proved to the country and is given and the plantations of coffee and tea. The climate is proved to the country and is given and the plantations of c were cows. It is also worth considering that in consequence of this increasing that increase in the consequence of this increase in the consequence of the consequenc

law even hotels and restaurants might several years ago. The stock is of ex- diately arise between Germany and the were about 9000 less than a year ago. and H. G. Toler, secretary.

Kansas City shows the largest increase over last year, her gain being 11,300. Chicago shows a loss of 1400, Omaha 7900, St. Louis a gain of 1900 and St.

the five points are 1400 larger than the

preceding week and 1400 over a year

ago. Chicago has a gain over a year

ARE PAYING THE PRICE. Wise buyers are appreciating the marked with the name of the article, ing across the ranges to Valley county. exercise an evident influence upon our fact that good Southern cattle are high lia has not been cultivated to any very and also that they are worth the great extent by the American manumoney. The trainload of two-year-old facturers but Consul Geo. W. Bell of steers that were unloaded at the Den- Sydney reports to the department at horn within the next month, and indiday cast the Wyoming buyer \$28 per trade, with a little care, could be The directors of Swift & Co have cattle will soon go to \$30. Plenty of ing the importance of the Australian

While the demand for common cavalry horses to supply the needs of the English army in the Transvaal lasted there was a lively and highly profit- extensively and universally used than able market for plain horses, 141/2 to by any other people of the European 151/2 hands, but that particular de- races; and in no market must tasto mand has passed, there not having and fashion be more studied. been any cheap cavalry horses pur-The second sale of branded unbroken chased for some time. They were ing the cotton goods trade in this defendants are prominent cattlemen of tee held a meeting yesterday afternoon | western horses under the auspices of selling at \$55 to \$70, but have since | country, and I am convinced that we Our export trade in horses reached In Germany it seems that the fre- North park, and it is said that the suit to discuss the pros and cons in refer- Col. John S. Cooper was held at Chica- the withdrawal of that demand from should be in the market; but to sucacreage devoted to cattle raising ai- its minimum in 1894, when the bicycle quent jests about the things that go is a result of difference between the ence to the entertainment of their Tex- go last week in the Texas division of the markets have declined \$15 to \$20

# EXHIBITS FOR CONGRESS.

Secretary Pittuck of Texas Farm- yet the value of our exports of raw coters' Congress Announces that Exhibits Are Already Arriving-Rates to Meeting.

ers' Congress sends to the Journal the | conditions of business in the importing

gress the following resolutions were and fashions of the people. They ill Resolved, that all papers read and to cut down for a time their home addresses delivered before the congress traffic. at its annual meetings shall be the "Leading drapers, who like our

in the exhibitor. the Houston and Texas Central rail- beneficial.

road, with the request that all Texas College Station is \$2.30, make round to the rade, as judged by those on the trip rate four cents per mile; from sta- ground, and if our cotton goods dealtions where one way rate to College ers will follow the example, they may Station is \$2.30, make round trip rate soon have a splendid traffic in this a few twos, but very few threes and \$2.05; from stations where one way country." fours. A good many young cattle are rate is \$2.35 to College Station, make not in ample supply and the weakness count of her service for charity. It posed of practically his entire steer from stations where one way rate to best swine pastures include clover, are raising objections to the member- come, will be brisk and many buyers be sold July 4. There are 26 books, pasturage than for several years, the way rate to College Station is more not necessary. Winter rye will come is \$3.05 or over, make round trip rate clover of the medium variety. Then one fare, plus 10 per cent. Tickets to early sown rape will come in just after be on sale July 2d, 3d and 4th, limited the first growth of clover has been eatto leave College Station not later than en down. Later the second growth of July 6th. 1900.

It is particularly desired that tickets still later late sown rape will carry the The ladies of the aid society are mak-association, and contains a great be on sale three days in order that as swine right on until the approach of ing a desperate effort to raise \$3000 by amount of information delative to the many farmers as possible can attend, winter. Where these two crops will Ayrshide breed and its history, the and while some could not go on some grow in good form the swine grower tests made and matter of a similar of the dates, they could and would on need not trouble looking about for any

Corpus Christi communities because of pasture may be rye, barley and oats, matter already received from these lo-

A highly important feature of any ghum peas and also sweet corn may industrial exhibits from Texas would be grown. It is not necessary to grow be lacking did not the milling and all of these in one season. For in-

Burton, C. H. Samson, D. O. McCary, should not be shipped until about July C. H. Patterson, Eugene S. Hagan, 2d, while durable products may be sent

National bank of Stephenville, Texas, Mr. Houston is one of the successful produce excellent coffee and, in all financiers of the middle west. He is probability, cotton, tobacco and sugar. Thus the official reports of the cattle handled at the Union Stock yards, Chicago, for the year 1888, show that out of a grand total of a gran Houston, although a young man, is one grown. In the market to-day I picked of the most prominent citizens of his up some green leaves, and, wondering county. He has been remarkably suc- what they might be, began to chew cessful in a business way, and to his them. They burnt my lips, and I found

# See the fourth page of this issue.

at the Census of Our Country,

\$25,000 for the Nearest Guesses

Joe a gain of 5100. Sheep receipts at AMERICAN CONSUL AT SYDNEY DISCUSSES COTTON TRADE.

> Claims That Australia Offers a Very Profitable Field for the Extension of American Trade in Cotton Goods.

The cotton goods trade with Austra-

news from the South that this class of "Our people having been overlooktralians are among the wealthiest people on the globe; that winter as we know it, never puts in an appearance, it being almost eternal sunshine here. Cottons are worn all the year round hy a majority of the people; lawns, muslins, and such light fabrics are more

> "I have been making inquiry regardceed here, there are a few facts we must recognize. We produce fully nine-tenths of the world's supply of raw cotton; we have the most perfect cotton manufacturing machinery and the most efficient labor on the globe, ton is over eight times that of our exports of manufactured cotton.

"The people of other countries nurse their foreign trade, even at a temporary sacrifice. They never let go their hold until actually beaten in the mar-Secretary Pittuck of the Texas Farm- | kets. They make terms suitable to the country. They pack goods as required At the last meeting of the executive by the local customs, and they try to committee of the Texas Farmers' Con- furnish articles adapted to the tastes their orders abroad, even if they have

property of the Farmers' Congress. | goods, or the middle men who furnish Resolved, that the ownership of ex- them, complain that our people do not hibits made at the annual meetings of seem to realize that the buyer must be the Farmers' Congress shall be vested consulted. They say Americans are unsuited to the demands of this trade, The following rates are offered by even when small concessions might be

"Our success in other lines in Australia is largely due to the readiness of From stations where one way rate to manufacturers to make goods suitable

medium clover will be on hand, and other. Of course other pastures may Exhibits are beginning to come in. be grown, but usually there is not very

Where clover will not grow the chief to have such a variety, for there is opportunity for a choice. It is a happy country for producing swine where pastures can be thus grown for them in such variety and, it may also be Remember that perishable exhibits added, in such abundance as characterizes the production of prairie land.

# Fruit in the Philippines. These farms offer splendid opportu-

nity to our agricultural department to here on the edge of the equator, writes Otto S. Houston, president of the First Zamboanga, and the method of handling it should be tested at once. It will

will not find in those of Cuba or Porto Rico. There are many varieties, especially of white, yellow and green. The Wichita, Kan., will give its 1900 green banana has a yellow flesh, and

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HEART AND HARD. SANSAS CITY, BO. She can export annually 80,000,000 when the crop, and especially the early chinch bugs are both very numerous of straw being placed around the about June 1, and if the growers bestir

had watermelons on the market last | near future.

extent.

stroyed by hail.

A great many early peaches are being marketed now but as a rule they A recent estimate of the acreage of

crease of 5 per cent in that county. A new railroad tariff which became

cars were being loaded.

Gonzales sold for 40 cents apiece.

ment of agriculture, the rice produc- be. however, that Secretary Coburn's Missouri ...... 73,515 tion of China in 1898-99 amounted to prediction will have to be revised. The other countries reached 1,687,621,000, a the Kansas wheat fields and there is a estimated to be equivalent to 1,481,000,-000 bushels of wheat.

The Tyler Truck Dealers, association has decided not to assign any more truck products to commission merchants, but to sell in the patch or on cars. The association took this step they had consigned their stuff.

the Kansas City market from the valis 1,594,861, against 1,726,366 last week, heavy rains fell over a large part of Elm and Houston Sts., Dallas, Tex. ley. The marketing this year will be- 3,138,613 last year and 2,501,049 year the central and west gulf states and in gin 10 days to two weeks ahead of last crop have been well maintained.

> vegetables going from here, says the fore last of 1,241,188. Rush Journal. Experience has taught our producers and shippers that this FRUIT IN CHEROKEE.-Cherokee s the best and safest course to pursue.

no sign of rust or smut in it.

into cotton this year. Pecos river is

California has just about ended gathwas estimated to be about \$4,600,000. sold to the two canning factories op- In South Dakota, Minnesota and interested in horticultural subjects, female and the winged form. No male Some of the older groves yield their erated here. owners \$350 or \$400 an acre clear profit.

The Missouri State Horticultural society held its annual convention in

lice and rust that he decided to return 10 and the Indian Teritory 15. where this season, the ravages of in- the report says:

week, will be almost a total failure.

france (\$15,440,000) worth of butter, plantings was in such excellent shape in the wheat fields. The selling price meats, and fish and tallow may figure years. W. E. Holmes, of Pleasanton, Texas, conspicuously in her exports in the

The recent rains have damaged the mines have been worked, on account of carried on succesfully, all such fields it is an expense to try to raise wheat Texas crop of cantaloupes to some the climate. The immense coal depos- being clear of weeds. In estimating unless we can make better yields. The fruit crop of Jones county will coal as all the deposits in England. that there was a large decrease in the and the price ranged from \$1 to \$1.50 be immense this year if it is not de- The lack of transportation facilities use of commercial fertilizers in 1899. per bushel then. Of course the harvestalone has prevented it from being worked.

cotton in Hunt county, shows a we- three years it will reach Port Arthur, making the distance but thirteen or fourteen days from Moscow to Pekin.

effective last week advances the rate THE KANSAS CROP.-Secretary Co-\$6 per car on garden truck and melons. The price of potatoes dropped from crop this year in Kansas will be the North Carolina ... 940,234 as in 1892, the aggregate yield will be Tennessee ...... 672,556 According to statistics of the depart- 85,000,000 bushels. The crop in general Indian Territory .. 335,225 was never in better condition. It may Oklahoma ...... 193,575 Several bug experts are at work trying to find some plan of killing the insects. last week:

It is reported that by June 18 to 20 last. The total visible is 2,238,861 bales, Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota con- ment to the children and infuses them potato growers in the Kaw valley will against 2,379,366 last week, 4,234,613 tinue to suffer seriously, and more rain with an industrious spirit which makes be ready for marketing in car lots. Al- last year and 3,480,049 year before last. is needed over portions of the middle them want to attain to something more strawberry. ready limited quantities have been on Of this the total of American cotton and south Atlantic states. Unusually noble in life. year. The early prospects for a big cluding Egypt, Brazil, India, etc., 644,- bama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and last year and 979,000 year before last, inches. These excessive rains retarded Some ten or fifteen men from Chero- The total world's visible supply of cot- farm work and caused damage by cities in the north and west during the last week of 140,505 bales, a decrease named. The temperature conditions of delivery and collecting for fruit and and a decrease compared with year be- Generally the crops indicate that

A correspondent of the Journal at while but few of the leading varieties souri valleys, but reports of injury by Grand Falls, Tex., writes: Fine rains especially used in shipping, are ripe fly continue from the Ohio valley, and EXPERIMENT STATION LITERA- louse, Nectarophora destructor. It is machine was most excellent. The have fallen throughout this entire sec- enough to be placed on the market, while short straw is generally reported tion. Grass is better for the season Tomatoes are ripening fast and the from the middle Atlantic states, the than for years before. Alfalfa is better growers are realizing fancy prices. Two heads are filling well, except in Penn- rector J. H. Connell of the Texas expe- attention of growers of peas for comthan ever. Only one farmer planted carloads were sold on the track here sylvania. In California harvesting con- riment station, College Station: cotton last year, and, owing to the this week-one car brought \$1,119.24, tinues with large yields, and the crop large crop that he made, fifteen bales the other \$1,044.20; which is more than has made favorable progress in Washon fifteen acres, every body is going \$3 per bushel. The express consign- ington and Oregon, although rust is 56, or inform me by what means I with the most extensive growers in the ering its great orange crop, the yield while there has been from one to three the crop in these states is unpromising. Prof. Munson of Denison, for this exthis season being estimated between carloads every day this week shipped some fields in North Dakota being periment station. These, and all other in the open fields in certain localities, 14.000 and 14,500 carloads, or between by fast freight to the Northern mar-plowed up for other crops. More rain 4,200,000 and 4,500,000 boxes. Last year kets. Conservative fruit growers say is needed in portions of Minnesota and furnished free upon application. We growers should be on the watch for it the crop was about 9000 carloads, or a that this town will ship 1,000 cars of South Dakota. Favorable reports re- carry three mailing lists: 1) For those in their fields. Lay a piece of paper gain this year of nearly 6000 loads. peaches and vegetables this season, be- specting spring wheat are received desiring reports relating to general on the ground and shake the plant over The value of the total crop this year sides large quantities which will be from Washington and Oregon.

nancial college welcomed the visiting delegates over last year, or a total of 24,625,944 far north as North Carolina. State Horticultural society, responded. the largest planted. The increase this apples, which are dropping extensive-President John W. Hill, of the state year by states shows the acreage of ly, continues promising. board of agriculture, was present and Texas is 6.682,738, which is about 25 delivered an address. There were about per cent of the total, and 8 per cent n- AN ILLINOIS LETTER .- A Journal delivered an address. There were about per cent of the total, and s per cent of the correspondent at Albion, Illinois, are not doing anything yet but there correspondent at Albion, Illinois, is a fine breed hatched and my cotton

ing the months of March and April. of it wasted until the good timber is was duly received and, replying there-W. E. Davis, the expert cantaloupe Acreage in North Carolina is 9 per very scarce here now. What good to, I am pleased to say that you can,

known vet.

with ascertained acreage in 1899:

before last and of all other kinds, in- the lower Ohio valley, portions of Ala-

tomatoes. Some of the early peaches satisfactory progress in the states of tied up to wires. No. 12 wire will an- year; in fact, received a scientific name them; for at Geneva, using temperahave ripened and are fast disappearing, the central Mississippi and lower Mis- swer nicely, but larger can be used. ments have grown so heavy that the reported from portions of Washington, can secure bulletins sent out by the United States during the past few days. Cotton Belt has added an extra ex- Rains have improved the condition station?

press car to the regular pasenger train of spring wheat in the Dakotas and I am pleased to send you, under an- latest information on this topic this for the accommodation of the growers, Minnesota, but the general condition of other cover, bulletin 56, prepared by circular is issued.

southwestern Missouri oats have suf- and (3) for those stockmen and ranch- has as yet been found. The female profered from drouth, while too rank men who desire only our livestock pub- duces living young, which reach maturcotton "crop estimate," pub- however, are more favorable than in Chillicothe, Me., last week. President lished last week shows an the previous week. Harvesting con-Allen Moore, of the Chillicothe normal increase in acreage of 9.76 per cent tinues in the southern states, and as GRASSHOPPERS IN CENTRAL TEXand President N. F. Murray, of the acres. The present acreage is probaly The general fruit outlook, except for

Standard Cultivators and Planters, Walking and Riding Plows, Walking and Riding Middle Ready Standard Mowers and Rakes.

Women, and Secretary L. A. Goodman state is any developer of the state. The in the southern part of the state. The land of this county was formerly principles which prevailed in the cotton belt durbed by the state last year. In no state is any developer, so I am afraid they will hurt three or four weeks later. If poison is good, send me best and shown at any previous session of the unfavorable weather conditions been slaughtered and the greater part which prevailed in the cotton belt durbed by the conditions of the state. The will hurt three or four weeks later. If poison is good, send me best and shown at any previous session of the unfavorable weather conditions been slaughtered and the greater part which prevailed in the cotton belt durbed by the conditions of the unfavorable weather conditions been slaughtered and the greater part which prevailed in the cotton belt durbed by the conditions of the unfavorable weather conditions been slaughtered and the greater part which prevailed in the cotton belt durbed by the conditions of the unfavorable weather conditions been slaughtered and the greater part where the conditions of the unfavorable weather conditions been slaughtered and the greater part where the conditions of the unfavorable weather conditions are conditions.

judging from reports received this more backward over a considerable the farmers of this county, if that tim- upon pieces of shingles or boards so mothers. section than it was the previous seas- ber had been saved until now, have that the same bait can be used again The conditions for the safety of the on. Early in the year frequent rains thus been sent up in smoke and fiames. and again. spent many yars in Russia, bearing recently it has been confined mainly years is picket fencing, and, in my of crop from gras likelihood of its becoming a serious many sections resulted in a very soggy they are inclined to be "breachy," and ing each family the free use of fifteen In North Carolina and parts of South climate of this part of the county is strawberry belongs to the great rose fields adjoining clover.

wool, leather, dried and preserved and more forward than in previous of wheat in our local markets is 65 cents per bushel, so figuring four or Cultivation where the plant is suffi- five bushels at 65 cents per bushel and ciently advanced for working the deducting the cost of the seed and the Siberia produces one-tenth of the ground, and where the rains have not expense of sowing, harvesting, threshworld's yield of gold, and but few been excessive to a late date, has been ing, ets., it is very evident that its have hardly been touched. One the effect of the increase on the size of Twenty years ago we could easily raise mine with six beds, contains as much | the crop now it should be remembered | from twenty to thirty bushels per acre, gives Russia a superior standing in to Texas, exact and accurate figures of profit in raising wheat then, at those Farmers are-turning their attention The following shows the detail esti- more to the raising of good stock and and not until the beginning of the pres- agreed that this demonstration was a ening and the relation to the process of mated acreage by states, compared to a better grade of stock than they formerly kept. They find that it don't Acres—take as much feed to keep a thorough-fruit. In 1810 N. Davidson raised a the lice when they were knocked in the bred animal, or a high-grade in breed-862,600 when it comes to fattening the well Downton in 1816; Atkinson, the Grove the cultivator returned. 54 cents to 40 cents a bushel at Paris, heaviest ever known. In 1892 Kansas South Carolina ... 2,189,053 1,972,120 bred animal will take on flesh a great A few watermelons have been mar- winter wheat acreage is 4,685,819, as Mississippi ...... 3,179,029 2,916,540 the scrub is an eyesore and an exon the condition of crops, issued amount of eggs which were not kept The drouth continues existing at the \$75 worth of breeding stock which HESTER'S COTTON REPORT.—Sec- close of the previous week over a large were raised last year and a fine lot retary Hester's statement of the part of the lake region, Ohio valley, of youngsters coming on of this world's visible supply of cotton, and portions of the middle Atlantic spring's hatching. So you see the femimade up from special cable and tele- and central gulf states, have been gen- nine side of the house and the small made by commission men to whom the week closing June 8 of 140,505 bales, the severe drouth in the Dakotas and per year which helps to defray the

front as a fruit producing county and Maryland. In the states of the fluenced the growth of the crops, in-Volunteer oats in Navarro county this year, as far as heard from, are yielding better than the spring oats are surprising all former years in the and are free from blight of any kind.

New York very little use. This is central valley, excepting Ohio, the crop is generally well cultivated.

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Neuron, Brandywine, Hoffman and of the continuous pasteurizing many chines in America were not favorable. and are free from blight of any kind. production of fruit and vegetables. far north as southern Kansas, and the latest that the latest has begun as than to cultivate with toothed or shovel Michell's Early. This industry is rap-chines in America were not favorable to the rine. Blackber- idly developing in Tayas. Charles H. De Lafosse stated recently The acreage of the peach and tomato wheat is ripening in the southern porthat he had just finished harvesting a crop is large and the prospects bright. tions of Missouri and Illinois. The ries and raspberries were much benefield of sixteen acres of volunteer oats There are at present tributary to this heavy rains in Texas have seriously inthat would yield at least seventy place more than 7,000 acres of bearing terfered with harvesting and injured the time of fruiting, and to accomplish to the acres and that there was bushels to the acre, and that there was peach trees and 300 acres planted in wheat in shock. The crop has made this to best advantage they should be

Selfs, Tex.

bulletins sent to citizens of Texas, are and it is of the utmost importance that farm crops; (2) for persons especially it. There are two forms—the wingless these several heads.

AS.—The following inquiry was the Texas experiment station:

hoppers, if you can help me any. They writes: This, Edwards county, is not all planted yet, so I am afraid they

strawberries.

strawberries,

made in England for improving this where peas were in rows. We watched artificial."

The strawberry is propagated mostly lightly, with a regular uniform sweep; cream keeps sweet longer than that keted in Texas towns during the week estimated by the growers, and the aver- Louisiana ....... 1,311,270 1,203,000 pense to the breeder. While it costs by seeds, runners and divisions. The but do not beat them. Cultivate and but they are not of very good quality. age yield will be larger than that of Texas ....... 6,682,738 6,187,720 more to get a start of thoroughbred first mode, or by seeds, is practiced brush every three or four days. Melons shipped from Sinton, Tex., to 1892. If the yield per acre is the same Arkansas ....... 1,569,612 1,426,920 stock, yet I believe that it pays in mostly for the purpose of producing If the peas are drilled use the weeder of butter. This is much the most im-611,415 the long run to keep all farm stock new varieties but as the wild plants of as much as possible. 291,500 and poultry of some pure-bred strain, all the species reproduce themselves As a last resort, spray with a 10 per 154,860 whatever the breed may be. The poul-from seed with very slight variation, it cent solution of kerosene and water. 56,550 try raising business, if properly con-is only from the already improved vastrawberry is very deep rooted it will in clover. need a well drained, deeply stirred soil with plenty of vegetable matter. A Write LOOMIS & NYMAN, Tiffin, O., on account of unsatisfactory returns graphic advices, shows a decrease for erally relieved by abundant rains, and hoys may bring in from \$150 to \$175 insects is preferable to old, worn and per" Well Drill. badly infected soils. A soil that will \_\_\_\_ against a decrease of 117,797 last year Minnesota has been partially broken. many little expenses incurred in farm allow the water falling in the form and a decrease of 86,062 year before The northern and western portions of ing, and furnishes pleasant employ- of rain to pass down through it in a few hours, yet hold enough to keep it moist for weeks is a proper one for the

INC JOURNAL INSTITUTE it is uneven the plants will follow the tions of New York. Improved methods CREAM SEPARATORS. 000, against 653,000 last week, 1,096,000 Texas receiving from two to fourteen CULTIVATION IN GROWING SMALL while others will have their roots ex- ling, cream ripening and churning are FRUITS. - Strawberries require posed after the first heavy shower. A making the product of some of our kee county will be stationed at as many ton shows a decrease compared with washing out crops in the districts is usually more cheaply obtained by ing and it is far better to heel the uniformity; but we shall fail to reach large quantities of water, and this cloudy day should be chosen for plant- creameries of high quality and great summer months to look after the sale, compared with last year of 1,995,752 the week, as a whole, were favorable. In the experiments in soil culture conthorough cultivation than by irrigation. plants in for a few days and give them the standard set by Denmark. Occaducted at the Ohio experiment station them out in dry weather. The stray- in high-grade butter factories, and the ment, but the crop continues somewhat in 1897 it was found that the cultivated berry is a very wholesome fruit and is product of the state as a whole is far late in some sections and cut worms plat contained nearly five hun-consumed by many. It always has a from uniform. One difference between tuit in Cherokee are causing damage in Indiana South county is steadily coming to the Dakota, Kansas, Texas, South Carolina front as a fruit producing county

in February 1900. It was described by ture of 176 degrees F. and 185 degrees addressed to and answered by Di- pests and is now commanding the close duced from hundreds of thousands or | TREE, DR. CHASE, 224 N. 10th St., PHILADELPHIA, PA mercial purposes all over the country, writes Entomologist W. G. Johnson.

Will you please send me bulletin The writer has been in consultation S. H. H. To meet the current demand for the

The pea louse has already appeared

COTTON CROP ESTIMATE.—The Fi- growth is reported from Iowa and Ne- lications. I shall be pleased to furnish ity in from ten to fifteen days, possibly Chronicle's annual braska. The reports respecting oats, you any of the reports coming under less time in hot weather. As an example, a young one born March 4 reached maturity (winged form) March 16. or twelve days from time of birth, and was producing living young on the answered by Prof. J. H. Connell of 19th. From March 19 to April 17 she became the mother of 111 young and Turnersville, Tex. died on the latter date. Her first young I want to know what will kill grass-(wingless form), born March 19, was producing on March 31 to April 18; she gave birth to 120 young and died. If allowed to breed unchecked, generation after generation follows, and the crop fact to growers that peas looked well up to within ten days of maturity last season and then went to pieces, as if man, went to Runge, Texas, a few days cent larger than last year. South Car- timber there is left is commanding by persistent effort, protect all cotago to instruct the growers who are olina and Georgia increased 11 per good prices and is eagerly sought by ton, corn and sorghum crops from the consider what that will mean three or under contract with Mr. Gamman, but cent. Alabama 10, Mississippi and lumber dealers. There are some pieces local grasshopper pests in the centralfound the crop so badly damaged by Louisiana 9, Arkansas and Tennessee of timber land here yet western parts of the state by the perthat could not be bought severing use of poison bait formed by of 1,777,480 four weeks later. If you to Beeville the same evening. He says In regard to the maturity, cultiva- for \$30 to \$40 per acre just mixing 1 pound of white arsenic, 6 do not believe this, figure it out, althe cantaloupe crop is short every- tion and condition of the cotton plant, for the timber without the land. Ten pounds of wheat bran and 1 pound of lowing twelve days from birth to mato twenty years ago just such timber sugar into a dough and place this bait turity for each young produced. It is sects and fungous diseases being al- It is quite clear that the crop as a as this was cleared and the best was around the outside edge of the crop in this enormous rate of reproduction that most universal. At Mathis he says whole is a late crop. So it was said made up into rails, boards, wood, etc., rows at intervals of 6 to 10 feet. Be- is so fatal about the time the pea crop there is a prospect of a few cars being of last year's planting that it was late. and the remainder, which was the bulk, hind the first row place another. These is mature. Bear in mind then at all shipped, but not half what was expect- This season the work, however, has was piled in log heaps and burned on beds will be greedily eaten if kept times, and impress upon your employes ed even two weeks ago. The crop here, been longer delayed, and has been the ground. Thousands of dollars to moist. It is advisable to lay the beds the necessity of destroying these stem

pea crop have very much improved SIBERIAN GRAIN .- Consul Covert, at with low temperature hindered work Fencing material is becoming very I am pleased to send you under an- during the last week; the recent rain Lyons, calls attention to a recent nearly everywhere. This was quite a scarce here now. The principal fenc- other cover by following mail a copy has stimulated the plant and growth is report of a French expert, who has general complaint at first, but more ing that has been used here for several of report bearing upon the protection vigorous. Early peas are just coming Crimson clover is just coming into rival of the United States. He says condition of the lowlands and in floods, the pickets soon rot out and the wires THE STRAWBERRY.—The following bloom and we infer that the lice in that 200,000 farmers arrive in Siberia the latter interfering with planting, es- are often breaking, and when once annually, the government providing pecially in Texas, where the Brazos they break it is almost impossible to class in truck farming A. and M. have left it and concentrated on the pea them with free transportation and giv- and other lands were twice inundated. tighten the fence again. The soil and college, College Station, Tex.: The fields. We found lice most abundant in

hectars (371/2 acres) of land for a stat- Carolina and Georgia a dry May has adopted to the growth of almost all family and the name of the genus is Nature is doing her part, and now if now 8,000,000, and the country can sup- delayed thereby so that some of the and fruits. Wheat, which has been ing fragrant, its ancient name. It is service by doing his part, we can se-000 tons annually, from 4,000,000 to same is said to be true of portions of the wheat will average more than four ing that it was given it because chiling to save him from the deadly hordes is a reliable work; can refer to the many years. As to or five bushels to the acre in this counterportation. Siberia now exports butter to Denmark. It is estimated that unfavorable compared with a year ago, be worth cutting. Hessian flies and strawberry took its name from the fact prezent conditions the packers will begin

they have much the appearance of Where the peas are planted in rows, bers. Butter made from milk heated straw being spread over the ground we can combat the pest to the best ad- momentarily to these high temperaand for this reason the plant may have vantage. The cultivator and brush tures had very little cooked flavor, and gotten the name strawberry. The system is working like a charm, and if handled rightly none at all. strawberry is scarcely mentioned by there will be no excuse for the loss of Further experiments in making butany of the Roman writers and does not a field of peas where this method is ter from pasteurized milk are to be appear to have been cultivated by the adopted and faithfully carried out. We made. Any one interested in this preancients. Virgil mentions it only when were in the fields of A. G. Saulsbury & liminary work as discussed in bulletin warning the shepherds against the con- Bro., of Ridgely, Md., yesterday, No. 172 may obtain the bulletin by coaled adder when seeking flowers and where this method was given a practi- sending name and address to the cal test. The peas were in rows thirty station, Geneva, N. Y. inches apart, and about ten to twelve "Ye boys that gather flowers and inches in height. There had been clo-

Lo, hid within the grass a serpent lies." field which had just been plowed down for corn. The lice were abundant and Strawberries are mentioned by other the stem mother with clusters of young was among the first of our American ancient authors but only as a wild fruit, about them were found in nearly every scientists to enter upon the investiga-Condition of the crop is indicated by ing was more expensive then as we from the works published in the fifwhat has already been said. There is bound the grain by hand, and very what has already been said. There is bound the grain by hand, and very teenth century that wild plants were went ahead of the cultivator, lightly ued and diligent work has come to be The Trans-Siberian railroad, from an nothing in the condition which forbids often we paid from \$1.50 to \$2 per day transferred to gardens but there were brushing the row backwards and foreconomic and political standpoint, is good growth from this time on if the for hands to bind the shock or swing no improved varieties in cultivation wards. Thousands of insects were thorities on the subject. "The present the greatest work of the century. It weather is satisfactory. With regard the cradle, yet there was some clear until within one hundred years. No knocked upon the ground and covered the regard the cradle, yet there was some clear until within one hundred years. improvement was made in the straw- up, never to re-appear. The other gen- the results of new experiments, but Pekin. It now touches the Amur; in planting and condition can not be prices, after all expenses were paid. berry by European gardeners until the tlemen, F. P. Roe, J. A. Chisholm and knowledge of the nature of another planting.

End Scarlet in 1820, and in 1824 Keen's One man ought to cultivate four to the butter fat is not gathered into but-70,000,000 bushels, an average of 18 Flordia ....... 327,570 285,000 consequently will bring the owner in bushels to the acre. This year the bushels the acre.

ducted as a side issue to farming, pays rieties that new ones of any consider- fested fields. This is a hopeful condi-part of the farm for the money intion by runners is the natural method lice. These eggs will produce larvae the cream, the principal of which contotal of 74,074,369,000 pounds. This is possibility that much damage may be WEEKLY CROP REPORT—Following vested. My wife sold about \$80 worth of propagation of all the species and or worms which feed upon the lice. The done before the pest is gotten rid of. is the report of the weather bureau of poultry last year beside a vast varieties except the Bush Alpine, while disease discovered last week is still into milk under ordinary conditions are propagation by division is seldom prac- abundant in clover and killing many of many different species, each having account of, and has now on hand about ticed except with the Bush Alpines, lice. We have not as yet found this its own individuality and doing its own which do not produce runners. As the disease in pea fields, though abundant work. The majority of the species of

# DAIRY

Bulletin No. 172 of the Geneva, N. Y. In planting strawberries the surface experiment station says: Butter makof the bed or field should be made ing is again coming into great promismooth, level and free from stones. If nence as an industry in the dairy sec uneven places and some will be buried and increased cleanliness in milk handto their use.

Experiments made at Geneva in '99 known to science less than one low temperature used in manipulating the writer as the destructive green pea F., the germ destroying power of the TURE—The following inquiry was one of the most important economic number of bacteria present were re-

plants in order to keep the fruit clean. themselves the lice can be kept from even millions, to two or three hundred When the plants send out runners, doing serious damage to the crop. at most, usually to much smaller num-

ver on practically three sides of the THE RIPENING OF CREAM.—This is the title of bulletin No. 21, Storr's

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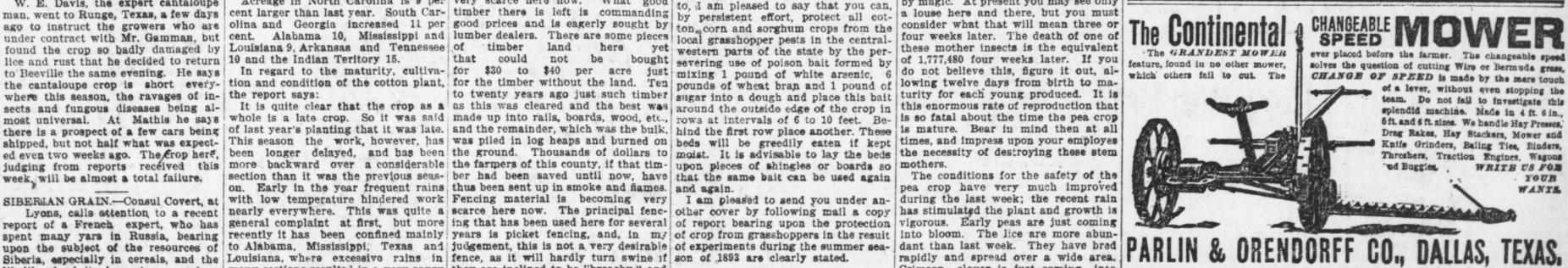
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One of the gratifying features of the and 2 years old; all these will be sold pure-bred cattle sales this season 15 J. F. Shannon, of North Yakima, upon their own merit for just what they the increasing large number of those Wash., lost a \$300 yearling Shorthorn engaged in producing commercial cat- bull recently from alfalfa bloat. The ords at \$50.00 per head. Also, 60 the who appear as buyers of pure-bred animal was one of the finest in the to James Currie, of Glasscock county, but for several years past it has been but for years past years years past years past years years years year bolls. We do not mean by this that country, being a registered purebred. they show up as purchasers of \$7500 sires. This kind of cattle fall into the D. D. Swearingen came in from the hands of breeders who already have O X ranch Tuesday evening, and says pure-bred herds and who seek to carry he never saw better grass or fatter the work of improvement still further cattle. He expects an unusually large Indicator. The breeders of common Observer. cattle are purchasing pure-bred bulls of what may be called the useful kind, from the beef makers' standpoint. The Childress, delivered to James B. Gray, of the increased demand of the season ed yearling bulls, which he will put for improved breeding animals the in service on his ranch. owners of commercial herds are buying their bulls very reasonably. More of them should do so. If they do not keep Childress, delivered to Ike Pichening

horse, having bought him at auction for \$220, one month ago. Ryland T.

was 16 years old. He was foaled on the got by Taylor's Ledger, Jr., a son of Midland Live Stock Reporter. He says rell ranch in Crockett county. first shipments of new Texas wheat of

> horn yearling milk-pen calf which 500, and DeBerry & O'Daniel 500. says the Jacksboro Gazette. A few days ago Mr. Stewart sold eleven one- of Gardner & McDonald 700 head of another party, at satisfactoory prices.

delivery in November of all the bull his stock cattle to Tom Palmer of the fall by the former gentleman during the to Callahan county. the offsprings of those animals may' the cattle business. be counted on with every assurance of

Herd headed by Elberta, who eral hundred yearling steers have been year-olds, heifers and cows, are held at county. Prices were \$15 and \$20. \$20, calves not counted. J. C. Baker

S. W. Mitchell of Childress, Tex., ty ranch to a general round up. Jno. recently lost a fine calf by blackleg.

1000 calves.

Britt & Custler, of Childress county, expect to have an exceedingly large forage crop this year.

dall county, reports shipments heavy from Canyon. . Prost of reside M. M. Francis, of Anson, Texas,

Al Chastain, of Panhandle, bought a

J. C. Smith, of Big Springs, delivered Tex., 1500 head of yearling steers last \$25.

Ed Milholland has moved the cattle head of cows to Robert Belfanz for recently purchased by him from Peter \$500. Martin, to his new ranch in Martin county.

Col. D. B. Gardner, of Pitchfork vate terms. splendid report of conditions in that

Inspector Chalk, of Toyah, spent

W. E. Washington & Son of Hagerfrom P. S. Witherspoon.

lightning on his place three wiles north of Sweetwater, last week. Stockmen in Eastern Arapahoe and Yuma counties, Colorado, are laying

Mrs. Johanna Wilhelm, a stockraiser of Menard county, and her two daught- Edwards county to Tom Crausbay, of ers, Misses Lizzie and Clara, will leave Rock Springs, for \$1250. this week for Germany to spend several

forward in them, says the Live Stock calf crop this season, says the Quanah

The Hereford Grove Stock Farm of join in the purchase. If all over a J. Rechords to be used on his ranch in Fred Wilkins of Ozona, Tex., about British and Description of Ozona, about British

Few cows with young calves by few years attain a reputation that about died out in Childress county, would make them desired and at prices says the Observer. A few years ago vidual producers of the cattle, but it but now they are sowing large fields of Just the thing for the Panhandle.

several years president of the Texas Worth, a one-third interest in the the governor and had a conference

that the grass seems destined to be- reports to the Journal that he has some a solid turf, and that even now sold a bunch of fine Devon cattle worth there is fully twice as much grass on \$100 each to Fred S. Robbins. his range as at any time of his experi-

weighed 890 pounds Tuesday morning, and six of the same age and blood to cattle will be delivered this week. He has over 200 head of Shorthorn yearlings on his Gertrude ranch, on to F. McClelland of Kansas City, 40 about the middle of July.

L. W. Vaughn has contracted with S. H. Holloway to make the latter a Groom auction sale of Shorthorns at

from Grand Falls, Tex.: Sev- feeder bulls at \$22,50.

I. T., has gone down to his Pecos coun-engage in the sheep business.

T. Sweatt, who was so badly injured CHANGE IN FIRM .- The cattle firm ford cows to B. Hatchet, at \$40 around, and irrigate the vagina and uterus with riod. of A. Y. Walton & Co., San Anto-

nio, has dissolved, Mr. Walton's Devon cattle, which are finding much of Hillsboro, for their Tom Green favor among those who have investi- county ranch, 5200 one and two-yearyearlings, 360, 115 two-year-old speyed heifers and some two-year-old steers, 500 in all, from Overall. These were from one of the best graded herds in that section. Mr. Rathmell's purchases also included 400 yearlings from the noted herd of Frank Anson. The herd carbolic acid or a one-tenth of 1 per MARKET SALES gathered altogether was a splendid one. Wilkins Bros. of Pecos, Tex., sold to It contained, in addition to 115 yearlings bought from A. Herring of Run- with a similar solution. Internal apnels county, the W. Winn yearlings, Jno. R. Lewis of Sweetwater, sold to Santa Anna, the Burk yearlings, in all an eastern buyer 60 mules at \$33.331/3. about 300, the Barton twos, 130, Fer- given as a drench every other day to guson twos, 130, Lott & Kennedy, 520 pregnant animals is recommended as Thomson Bros. of Ballinger, sold to twos, the Clayton yearlings of Runto Harrison & Popham of Panhandle, J. R. Holliday 50 cows and calves at nels county, and the L. Love yearlings of Coleman county. Prices ranged from \$15 to \$18.50 for yearlings, and Tod Cowley, of San Angelo, sold 40 \$21 to \$21.50 for twos.

Capt. Hall, of Colorado, Texas, J. D. Jeffries of Panhandle, Tex., three years old, is valuable property. E. Howard of Childress, Tex., sold ers should make it a point to leave no J. M. Shannon, of Crockett county, M. B. Atkinson & Sons of Sutton county, sold to R. C. Logan 1500 head Capt. S. E. Sterrett, of Crockett county, bought of Dale & Sons 2 Here-J. F. Parkerson has sold his ranch in have the advantage of pure bred parentage on the male side, and whether I. B. Murrah of San Angelo, sold to Sugg Bros. of Snyder, I. T., 600 steer R. C. Sanderson, of Big Springs, sold Claude Broome, of San Angelo, as easy and pays a good deal better to Jack Allen of Eldorado, sold his entire lot of yearling steers to Mr. Flow-Wm. Harrell of Amarillo, Tex., bought a bunch of cows from James Huffman, of Panhandle, a few days ago. Brown of the Oak Creek country at \$19

the purpose or will not do credit to was a mixture as follows: Corn meal 171 head 745-pound cows, \$3.10.

the breed to which it belongs. INFECTIOUS ABORTION IN CAT-TLE .- Bulletin No. 50, of the Kansas experiment station, has the folowing remarks on the symptoms and reatment of abortion in cattle: The term abortion means the expulsion of the offspring before it can live outside of the womb. The expulsion of the ly sold 1000 O. H. D. cows at \$22; calves offspring after it is capable of an independent existence and before the full steer were: time of pregnancy is up as called premature parturition. Isolated cases of D. K. Mullen, of San Angelo, bought abortion occur here and there, and their causes are almost as numerous as year-old Shorthorn bulls to one party, stock cattle at \$16.50 around. The the cases of abortion. Injuries, catching cold, general disease, improper diet, certain drugs, excessive inbreeding, etc., may be mentioned as prominent causes. Sometimes abortion ocfull feed, which he will ship to market head of yearling steers recently, at \$20 curs in dairy herds in the manner of organs of the male or female, walls, gain. this place, consideration \$50 around, Z. T. Bowen of Midland, Tex., has posts, bedding or any other object The steers were shipped to the Kan- 845 pounds, \$3.80; 43 heifers, 472 says the Midland Live Stock Reporter. sold out his half interest in 400 head of which is in easy reach and is likely to sas City market. The average shrink- pounds, \$3.20; 35 steers, 630 pounds, That sounds on the order of an un- cattle to Henry Williams, who ownes come in contact with these regions, age per head in transit was 54 pounds. \$3.25. certain speculation, but it is not, for a ranch in New Mexico, and has quit may act as carriers of the contagion, and thus aid in spreading the disease. Symptoms.—Since we cannot hope to W. S. Kelly, of San Angelo, bought check the progress of a case of contafrom Dunman & Woodward of Cole- gious abortion, once infection having GRAND FALLS NOTES.—Thomas H. man, Tex., 8 Hereford grade bulls for taken place, the premonitory symptoms Bomar writes to the Journal \$400. He effected a counter sale of 20 will be mentioned. The symptoms of

fection, the only bull that ever A. S. Hawkins of Midland sold a bunch | boughta bunch of yearlings from Philip | nancy, however, the abortion may take of two or three hundred stock horses Wilson, of Tom Green county, and 200 place and never be suspected if theto Joe Graham at \$10, all counted. Two 1's and 2's from Humphreys, of Taylor small foctus is not found. Soiling of sold a team of draft horses at \$150, to | Eli Schwalbe, of Crockett county, Sometimes the udder becomes tense foregoing results to induce the Okla- steers, 943 pounds, \$4.10. Cc! D. S. Woods of Barstow. Gene sold to S. E. Couch 204 head of stock and frequently milk is secreted.

and place a bunch of 4000 head of cattle at \$23, for mares and colts. Mr. aration of all pregnant animals from Again, at the average prices of cottonin it. Jno. B. Bibson of Waggoner, Schwalbe will move to New Mexico to the rest. Immediately after delivery seed and cottonseed meal there will be (whether normal parturition or abortion) remove the afterbirth and burn duction if they are used in connection H. McClentic of Midland, Tex., sold it. Burn all the litter with which it with corn and Kaffir corn, especially in a runaway several months ago at 26 high-grade Shorthorn and Hereford or any of the fluids have come in con- when the farmer does not have alfalfa cents per word each insertion. The Half Circle 2 ranch near Mid- Barstow, has returned to Grand Falls. | cows to J. P. Collins, manager of a D tact. Disinfect the animal's stall with to feed; and more especially for the ranch, at \$30 around; and 15 fine Here- 5 per cent solutions of carbolic-acid, last 30 or 60 days of the fattening pe-

lowering the tube. In addition to this of these feeds. wash the region of the external genital organs of all pregnant cows every day with a 3 to 5 per cent solution of cent solution of bichloride of mercury. Disinfect the entire stable twice a week plication of thirty drops of carbolic acid dissolved in a pint of water and successful in some cases. Finally, burn all suspicious manure, avoid contact with infected animals, and breed to males from herds known to be free from the disease; but never breed to such a male without previously disinfecting the genital organs of the female by injecting gently into the vagina a few quarts of a 1 per cent solution of creolin. By following these direc-

taken of it to extirpate from the face of as milkers or for other purposes, fatten ALFALFA FOR FEEDING.—The steer J. J. Beckham, Mexia, Texas, 156 Angus bulls, from one to four years old. Address F. N. BULLOCK, Columbia, Tex. ries to compare the feeding value of 690 pounds, \$2.90.

> ver for fattening steers. These steers 21 steers, 864 pounds, \$4.00; 4 stags, Texas. were marketed at Kansas City a few 602 pounds, \$3.40; 2 cows, 750 pounds, FOR SALE-Four registered Hereford weeeks since. An experiment station \$3.40. bulletin says: Twenty head of two-year-old grade 857 pounds, \$3.30.

fed as follows for 112 days: Lot 1, Kaffir meal and alfalfa hay. Lot 2, corn meal and alfalfa hay.

Daily gain per steer: Lot 1, 2.34 pounds. Lot 2, 2.54 pounds. Lot 3, 2.33 pounds. Lot 4, 2.01 pounds.

Gain produced by each bushel of grain | Chittim & Baker, Waco, Texas, 222

Lot 1, 7.62 pounds. Lot 2, 8.00 pounds. Lot 3, 5.29 pounds.

Lot 4, 6.02 pounds. The Kaffir corn alfalfa fed steers re- \$3.65. quired 30.53 per cent less grain to prooutlook now is that there will be a duce a pound of gain than the Kaffir much smaller demand from the West corn, Kaffir stover fed steers, and the for grade bulls than there has ever been gains of the former cost 5.8 per cent the quarantine yards at Kansas City before, and one state, Colorado, has less per pound. With the former lot last week were: passed a law prohibiting owners of it required 7.35 pounds of grain to pro- J. W. Alexander, Valley View, Texas,

that in the present condition of the live pound of gain of the corn alfalfa fed 860-pound grass steers, \$4.05. calves good enough to be spared as former lot it required 7 pounds of 980-pound winter fed steers, \$4.50. the latter, 9.3 pounds.

to themselves a little bit of the same 5 per cent more grain to produce a head 1046-pound bulls, \$3.40. of Fred Wilkins, of Ozona, Texas, about such things as pure bred scrubs. As cent more, corn and Kaffir being figur- 904-pound grass steers, \$4.00.

we all know, too, their use is anything but favorable to the reputation of the but favorable to the reputation of the breed to which they belong. A pedifir stover the Kaffir meal fed steers re-Gardner & McDonald of Schleicher gree with no bull calf behind it worth duce a new days of Schleicher gree with no bull calf behind it worth duce a new days of Schleicher gree with no bull calf behind it worth duce a new days of the new d upon their tarms. It is a line forage, yields heard stand for years, and will stand for years, county, sold to D. K. McMullan 700 speaking of should be trimmed, and every and will stand for years, county, sold to D. K. McMullan 700 speaking of should be trimmed, and every and of stand for years, county, sold to D. K. McMullan 700 speaking of should be trimmed, and every and of stand for years, county, sold to D. K. McMullan 700 speaking of should be trimmed, and every county and will stand for years. county, sold to D. K. McMullan 700 speaking of should be trimined, and ever head of stock cattle at \$16.50, calves been south of quarantine, and at a cost of 7.33 representation on the Rio Grande, south of quarantine, per cent more.

An average of 10 per cent more Kaf- pound grass heifers, \$3.50. During the recent visit in this city

W. C. Robertson of Colorado, has produce a pound of gain

Only A. P. Push of Colorado, Colorado, has bought from Wile a produce a pound of gain in reputation and pocket, because they failed to cull closely enough. During

the knife should be used freely. All out the feeds were changed at the end head 190-pound calves, \$6.00. brought south. Young buils of our own for three consecutive heats, fell down affording the stockmen of Texas protection. The should be put in the of 112 days and the steers finished on grade bull calves should be put in the other feeds.

P. E. Barthold of Weatherford, Tex., grade bull calves should be put in the other feeds.

R. L. Gray, Boyce, Texas, 47 head of the stockmen of Texas protection of the stockmen of Texas protection. The should be put in the other feeds. of bull beef, and breeders of pure bred All lots were fed the same kind of head 912-pound cows, \$3.75. stock should see that they save nothing roughage, a mixture of prairie and mil- J. M. Chittim, Eagle Pass, Texas, 249 as a breeeding animal that is unfit for let hay and Kaffir stover. The grain head 845-pound grass steers, \$3.85, and Terrell, Tex.

> parts, cottonseed meal 2 parts. The lots were fed as follows: Lots 1 and 3, Kaffir meal and cottonseed products. Lots 2 and 4, corn meal and cotton- last week:

seed products. After being fed 35 days on the above feeds the steers were fairly well fin- pounds, \$3.85. ished and were marketed at the close. For the second period daily gains per

Lot 1, 2.6 pounds Lot 2, 3.2 pounds. Lot 3, 2.45 pounds,

Lot 4, 2.99 pound; Grain eaten per pound of gain: Lot 1, 8.02 pounds. Lot 2, 6.54 pounds. Lot 3, 8.73 pounds. Lot 4, 7.01 pounds.

In the second period we have another J. N. Mathis, Cotulla, 78 steers, 852 around. The cattle were shipped last a plague; many or all animals in a comparison between corn and Kaffir pounds, \$3.85; 24 steers, 937 pounds, stable may be affected and none of the corn, but fed in connection with other \$4.15. above class of causes can be observed grains. The steers receiving Kaffir meal Dillard & Robuck, Millett, 31 steers, A. W. McFarland of Eldorado, sold to have acted. This is infectious with cottonseed and cottonseed meal 752 pounds, \$3.65. abortion, and is caused by a specific gained 18.9 per cent less than the steers D. W. McKey, Dilley, 837 pounds, calves that may be born of the Short- same place at \$18 around, calves not organisms. The fed on corn meal and cottonseed and \$3.80; 101 steers, \$48 pounds, \$3.80. horn cows and heifers purchased in the counted. Mr. McFarland will remove disease is transmitted from animal to cottonseed meal, and required 26.63 per Armstrong & Pool, Cotulla, 29 calves, animal by direct contact. The genital cent more grain to produce a pound of each \$9.50; 56 cows, 704 pounds, \$3.10;

Lot 1 sold for \$4.95.

Lot 2 sold for \$5. Lot 3 sold for \$4.90. Lot 4 sold for \$4.85.

Lot 1 dressed 61.21 per cent Lot 2 dressed 61.71 per cent. Lot 3 dressed 59.21 per cent.

Lot 4 dressed 60.69 per cent. Over the cost of the steers and the cost of the feed, Lot 1 made a profit of \$44.33.

Lot 2 made a profi of \$46.25. Lot 3 made a profit of \$27.14. Lot 4 made a profit of \$34.76.

homa farmers to make greater efforts | William Cooper, Valley Mills, 35 steers, 859 pounds, \$3.95. Kelly of Odessa has leased a large por- cattle at \$16, calves counted; to E. M. Treat.—The best treatment, which to grow alfalfa, as there is no doubt but steers, 838 pounds, \$4.10. the Harrington pasture and will fense | Phil Perner his bunch of stock horses sorted to consists in the complete sen- most economical use of their feeds, pounds, \$3.35; 32 cows and heifers, 661 and stags, 934 pounds, \$3.75.

a 1 per cent solution of creolin twice The common feeds raised on the Ok-IN RUNNELS AND COLEMAN. daily until all unnatural discharges lahoma farms are deficient in protein, four J. Rathmell of Coleman, Tex., re- cease. For irrigation, use a large fun- and stock will not make the best gains horns. J. T. DAY, Rhome. Texas. perts that he bought in Coleman nel, to which is attached a one-half on them without the addition of such agement. He will continue to breed and Runnels counties for Casey Bros., inch rubber tube five feet long, and feeds as alfalfa, cowpeas, cottonseed, FOR SALE.—They are young and in fine pasture. B. H. with smooth, hard rubber nozzle six to cottonseed meal, linseed oil meal, soy eight inches long at its end. Fill the beans, etc., that contain quite a large old steers including the Col. Overall funnel and the tube with the liquid, per cent of protein. The experiments PURE-BRED AND HIGH GRADE CATinsert the nozzle and regulate the were planned to show the worth and pressure of the liquid by raising or encourage a more extensive utilization

(The sales given below are represent- cows, all good individuals, ative sales, showing prices in the the quarantine line. Price \$50 a head.

A fine lot of thoroughbred and registerquarantine division, and are not the ed Shorthorn cattle, located above the complete sales made at the markets for quarantine line. the week.)

the sales were: J. B. Bradley, Alvarado, Texas, 45 steers, 992 pounds, \$4.65; 1 stag, 1180 pounds, \$3.85. Marion Sansom, Alvarado, Texas, 66 steers, 923 pounds, \$4.60; 7 stags, 1115 330 arou

pounds, \$3.621/2. H. O. Samuels, Mesquite, Texas, 15 THE GEORGE B. LOVING COMPANY, Cattle and Ranch Commission Dealers, Shorthorn Texas steers, 1440 pounds, \$5.35; 1 steer, 1190 pounds, \$4.75. J. Peoples, Mexia, Texas, 15 steers, FOR SALE—The thoroughbred stallion, "Rats;" sired by Imp. Rayon D'Or; dam 1295 pounds, \$5.20; 22 steers, 1145 Luella. Price \$150.00. Maltese Jack; proof; pounds, \$4.95; 30 steers, 887 pounds, good performer; eight years old; 14 1-2 hands. One carload high grade Aberdeen-Argus bulls, from one to four years old.

feeding experiments for the past steers, 810 pounds, \$4.35; 20 steers, 710 winter at the Oklahoma experiment pounds, \$3.60; 41 cows, 792 pounds, 500 STEERS FOR SALE-Two and three station were the first of a five years' se- \$2.45; 2 bulls, 940 pounds, \$3.35; 9 cows, years old; also, 175 head cows, belfers and calves, bred to Durham bulls, near Chick-

Sandy King, Mexia, Texas, 31 bulls, Abilene. Texas. Address, for full information. HOLSTEIN BROS., Wolfe City, Shorthorn steers, native to the region | Westbrook & S., Kerens, Texas, 71 | Texas. of Stillwater, were fed in four lots of steers, 804 pounds, \$4.20; 2 bulls, \$80

pounds in weight when put into the J. Wilson, Hubbard City, Texas, 19 feed pens the last of October, and were steers, 820 pounds, \$4.20. G. Washburn, Kerens, Texas, 55 fifty bulls. T. W. Ragsdale & Son, Paris, steers, 704 pounds, \$3.80. H. W. Getzendaner, Waxahachie,

> 51 steers, 1098 pounds, \$4.80; 13 cows and heifers, 919 pounds, \$3.80. M. & C. Zollner, Fate, Texas, 12 cows WANTED-5000 cattle to pasture in Kim-870 pounds, \$3.35: 7 heifers, 690 pounds, ble county. Fine grass, abundant water \$1.05; 4 calves, 230 pounds, \$6.00.

> steers, 776 pounds, \$4.05. J. M. Chittim, Waco, Texas, 116 represented; ages to suit. Careful attention to orders. THE GEO. B. LOVING steers, 764 pounds, \$4.05.
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> E. A. Robertson, Thorndale, Texas, sion Dealers, Fort Worth, Texas, steers, 764 pounds, \$4.05. 44 mixed steers and heifers, 495 pounds,

KANSAS CITY. Among the sales of Texas cattle in

W. T. and Tom Richards bought 600 Rillie means to spoil future generations Kaffir stover fed steers did, and a A. T. Shultz, Sabinal, Texas, 25 head for \$18.00 per head. stock industry there are no grade bull steers cost 5 per cent less. With the S. J. Wilen, Morgan, Texas. 68 head such during the coming castrating sea- grain to produce a pound of gain; with Rizer & Golden, Abilene, Texas, 50 four bulls, that cost \$100.00 each,

head 866-pound grassers, \$4.00. When both grains were fed with al- R. A. Nabors, Burlington, Texas, 62 though to a less extent, perhaps, take falfa, the Kaffir corn fed steers required head 857-pound grassers, \$4.00, and 13 FOR SALE-Double standard Seaton Keith of San Angelo, bought medicine. As we all know, there are cent more, corn and Kaffir being figur- gold nound of gain, and at a cost of 6.5 per F. F. Downs, Temple, Texas, 48 head old, \$60; double Standard Polled Durham cent more, corn and Kaffir being figur- gold nound of gain, and at a cost of 6.5 per F. F. Downs, Temple, Texas, 48 head old, \$60; double Standard Polled Durham cent more, corn and Kaffir being figur- gold nound of gain, and at a cost of 6.5 per F. F. Downs, Temple, Texas, 48 head old, \$60; double Standard Polled Durham cent more, corn and Kaffir being figur- gold nound of gain, and at a cost of 6.5 per F. F. Downs, Temple, Texas, 48 head old, \$60; double Standard Polled Durham cent more, corn and Kaffir being figur- gold nound of gain, and at a cost of 6.5 per F. F. Downs, Temple, Texas, 48 head old, \$60; double Standard Polled Durham cent more, corn and Kaffir being figur- gold nound of gain, and at a cost of 6.5 per F. F. Downs, Temple, Texas, 48 head old, \$60; double Standard Polled Durham cent more, corn and Kaffir being figur- gold nound of gain, and at a cost of 6.5 per F. F. Downs, Temple, Texas, 48 head old, \$60; double Standard Polled Durham cent more, corn and Kaffir being figur- gold nound of gain, and at a cost of 6.5 per F. F. Downs, Temple, Texas, 48 head old, \$60; double Standard Polled Durham cent more, corn and Kaffir being figur- gold nound of gain, and at a cost of 6.5 per F. F. Downs, Temple, Texas, 48 head old, \$60; double Standard Polled Durham cent more, corn and Kaffir being figur- gold nound of gain, and at a cost of 6.5 per F. F. Downs, Texas, 48 head old, \$60; double Standard Polled Durham cent more, corn and Kaffir being figur- gold nound of gain, and at a cost of 6.5 per F. F. Downs, Texas, 48 head old, \$60; double Standard Polled Durham cent more, corn and texas of the figure gain, and at a cost of 6.5 per F. F. Downs, Texas, 48 head old, \$60; double Standard Polled Durham cent more, corn and texas of 6.5 per F. F. Downs, Texas of 6.5 per F. F. Downs, T J. H. Bryson, Comanche, Texas, 78 herd bull, 5 years old, \$150. Write for-description and breeding. Ship over Santa Fe. C. E. SCHEE, Chambersburg,

as, 297 head 878-pound grass steers, head of good stock cattle. Must be sold. the coming castration season therefore due to the supply of alfalfa running 751-pound grass cows, \$3.35, and 76 half interest if desired.

> or Kaffir meal 8 parts, cottonseed 4 Bodecker & Ball, Bowie, Texas, 45 head 963-pound steers, \$4.05.

> > The following were some of the sales made at the National Stock Yards, Ills., improved, leased or owned in fee simple, Wednesday, June 6:

Hugo & Rogers, Dilley, 25 cows, 742 pounds, \$3.15; 16 cows, 813 pounds, pounds, \$4.15; 24 steers, 978 pounds, Davidson & Fleming, Karnes City,

375 steers, 800 pounds, \$3.65. McCampbell & Peno, Alice, 12 bulls, 2500 acres school land, balance leased, En-844 pounds, \$3.20; 23 cows, 739 pounds, tire tract fenced and cross-fenced \$2.90; 46 steers, 501 pounds, \$3.00; 93 mills in good running order. steers, 679 pounds, \$3.15.

61 cows, 687 pounds, \$3.25; - steers,

1032 pounds, \$3,10; 10 mixed, 958 pounds, \$3.10. R. E. C. Hamann, Hutto, 25 steers, pounds, \$3.50. 830 pounds, \$3.30.

1069 pounds, \$4.25. Chittem & Dillingsly, Mathis, 31 \$4.20. cows, 675 pounds, \$2.85; 20 steers, 707 Edwards & Wood, Stroud, O. T., 15 pounds, \$3.25; 27 mixed, 777, \$3.50. West & Bennett, Spofford, 26 steers D. C. Hill & Son, McKinney, 88 and stags, 754 pounds, \$3.00. Capt. J. T. Lytle, Eagle Pass, 430 R. H. Rabb. Thornsdale, 6 cews, \$66

steers, 893 pounds, \$3.60. There is a great argument in the F. M. Cooper, Valley Mills, 62 \$3.55.

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ford bulls out of high grade Hereford cows, all good individuals. Located above 57 high grade Shorthorn yearling bulls

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15,000 acres in the Panhandle, consisting three pastures. Watered with six wind-95,000 acres leased land, 250 miles west of Fort Worth and 75 miles south of the Texas and Pacific. Well improved, good grass and water. Leases long time and acres deeded land, balance leased

pounds, \$3.50; 36 heifers, 633 pounds, Carpenter & Bain, Hutto, 8 bulls, \$3.60; 37 heifers, 629 pounds, \$3.75. W. A. Lowe, Uvalde, 357 steers, 834

> Fleming & Davidson, Beeville, 281 pounds, \$3.90; 20 steers, 1088 pounds,

E. A. Robertson, Thorndale, Tex., 26 Rabb & Scott Brothers, Thorndale tion of what was formerly known as Baggett, 9 saddle horses at \$33, and to unfortunately cannot always be re- that they must have it to make the 0. G. Hugo, Dilley, 28 cows, 818 15 heifers, 646 pounds, \$3.35; 12 steers

Price \$55 a head. 75 yearling bulls from registered Here-

below the quarantine line. Price \$50 & head. Many grassers were included in the 100 one and two-year-old heifers, high

Kaffir corn, corn, alfalfa and Kaffir sto- Clem Howard, Hubbard City, Texas, dress J. N. PONDER, Sulphur Springs,

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sold with the bunch. GEO. B. JOHN-STON — SON, San Antonio, Tex. Durham Cow, 3 years old. \$30; double standard Polled Durham heifer, 2 years

Angelo and the Pecos river, fenced and otherwise improved and stocked with Desirable terms on land. 40,000-acre leased range and 2000 stock cattle, south of quarantine. Will sell one-

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WANTED-Tracts of land in Western able for cattle ranches, improved or unwith or without cattle. Properties above the quarantine line preferred. Address THE GEO. B. LOVING COMPANY, Cat-W. Sackville, Dilley, 52 steers, 932 tle and Ranch Comission Dealers, Fort Worth, Texas.

\$3.50; 12 steers, 776 pounds, \$3.70; 26 well watered and have some winter pr steers, 855 pounds, \$3.85; 48 steers, 961 tection. P. M. GRANBERRY, Houston, Texas.

deeded land, leases and improvements

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Thursday, June 7, 1900: A. T. Newman, Sweetwater, 48 steers, steers, 906 pounds, \$3.80; 71 steers, 899

> steers, 893 pounds, \$4.10. steers, 1039 pounds, \$4.70. pounds, \$2.90; 20 steers, 705 pounds,

Herefords in Texas....

Send for Catalogue. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* M. S. GORDON, Weatherford, Texas.

Al Chastain, of Panhandle, bought a bunch of cattle from James Rider, of Gray county, which were delivered last week.

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States—established in 1878. Males and females always on hand, for sale; all regis-Shorthorn cattle. Bulls and females for sale at all times, at ranch, in Jack county.

WM. & W. W. HUDSON, GAINESVILLE Queen of England's herd: Erica bull Elburg 34804, from the County bereight of the properties of Aberdeen bull Packers of Shorthorn cattle.

Col. D. B. Gardner, of Pitchfork ranch, in Hardeman county, gives a splendid report of conditions in that section.

Inspector Chalk, of Toyah, spent herd; Blackbird bull Monitor of Glamis several days at 1 cos, 1 cattle that were sold a herd of steers to Nebraska buy- A grade bull at the same age is worth Arrangements can be made to have mals inoculated against Texas fever, if

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the cheapest. Send for de-IMPROVING CATTLE.

T M. HOBEN, NOCONA, TEXAS.

P. O. Box 12. Breeder of registered bulls are good individuals and without fault in their pedigrees and in spite fault in their pedigrees and in spite county on May 28, 25 head of register-J. STATON, BEEVILLE, TEXAS.

Bulls for sale. I have for sale, cows enough to warrant buying a good bull, two or more neighbors who in the bull, two or more neighbors who in the bull, two or more neighbors who in the bull. The farm also de-Devon bulls, all acclimated. Call or write the aggregate do keep enough should livered at the same time 2 head to T. given section, a good pure-bred bull Cottle county. S. IKARD, MGR. HENRIETTA, TEX. was owned in each thirty cows, the

Us. WEDDINGTON, CHILDRESS TEX would be a public benefit by reason it upon their farms. It is a fine forage, of the standing it would give to the of the standing it would give to the product of the section in the general The career of old Ryland T., 2:07%, successively a cow pony, a king of trotters and a cast-off road horse, was ended a week ago on the Dundee race Cattle Raisers' association, called on Klondike ranch. track near Paterson. The bay gelddead after trotting a slow mile. Dr. H. A. Machan, of Paterson, owned the

> range near Idaho Falls, Ida., and was Ledger. Galveston grain men pronounce the

excellent quality.

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# CATTLE

land, Tex., has finished branding over

George Howard, of Martz, shipped 2100 head of cattle to Miami Texas,

G. C. Long, cattle inspector of Ran.

drove a car of cattle to Abilene last week and shipped them to St. Jo, Mo.

effic 34821, from Col. Geo. Smith Grant's large tor Chalk, of Toyah, spent serd; Blackbird bull Monitor of Glamis several days at Pecos, Texas, last week

J. W. Bly, of Nolan county, reports Texas, bought of W. F. Coates 73 steer that four of his cows were killed Ly

plans for a big wolf hunt that promises to cause consternation among the ani-

The Hereford Grove Stock Farm of

cattle of that section would in a very The antipathy to Johnson grass has it, especially one from Central Texas, per head.

> tion against cattle thieves and other Aledo, his ranch southeast of Weather- way of making first class beef instead other feeds. J. P. Collins called on us Monday evening, and reported a fine rain out has bought the one-fourth interest of on 7D ranch Sunday night, says the Robert Harrell in the McAuley & Harit is marvelous how the grass is thickening on the range everywhere; also A. Y. Walton, Jr., of San Antonio.

W. P. Stewart has a full-blood Short- not counted. John A. Loomis bought

CATTLE SALES. R. Lowe of San Angelo, sold to W.

ABOLISH THE GRADE BULL.—The tions minutely we can hope to control season for castrating calves is be- the disease in the course of a year. If ginning, and advantage should be aborting cows are not of special value the land to a greater extent than ever them for beef. before the grade bull, says the Iowa Homestead. A good grade steer at, say, a good deal less money, but has done a good deal more damage to the cattle industry in the interval. Cattle growgrade males entire. The only reason for doing so is in order that they may be used as breeding animals, and this reason is worse than none. The cattle grower should not save a grade bull for his own use, and the signs of the times less inducement to save him for sale five steers each. They averaged 976 pounds, \$3.30. indicate that there will be a great deal than ever before. Farmers in the corn and grass belt are learning that they can not afford to use grade sires for the production of cattle. The calves produced come into the world handicapped, as compared with animals that they are sold as feeders, or are fed, the man who grows them is pretty sure to make less money out of them than can be made out of good grade calves and steers sired by a pure bred animal. There has heretofore been a pretty decreasing rapidly, for the range cattle grower has also learned that it is just use pure bred sires than grades. The grade bulls from allowing them to run duce a pound of gain; with the latter, 63 head 905-pound grass steers, \$4.25. Charges). THE GEO. B. LOVING COMct large on the ranges. Consequently 10.57 pounds. at large on the ranges. Consequently 10.57 pounds. there is less inducement to save grade The corn and alfalfa fed steers re- head 943-pound grass steers at \$4.05, Dealers, Fort Worth, Teas. males. It is a case where to spare the quired 24.73 per cent less grain to pro- and 20 head 1060-pound grass cows, knife means to spoil future generations duce a pound of gain than the corn and \$3.60.

1100 head of steers, 2's and up, at \$25 pause to think of it, that no man ever per cent more. Col. A. P. Bush of Colorado City, for bought from Winfield Scott of Fort great many breeders have suffered, both The original plan was

the act of abortion are plain enough in most cases not to need discussion. defeated in the prize ring Per- | sold by various parties at \$16. Hon. | Abe | Millar, of Runnels county, During the first three months of pregthe tail with mucous, blood, etc., will then indicate what has taken place.

Charlie Quinn of Midland, Tex., sold

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essary in the plan of handling orchard | new crop. and garden products in odred to build up a large and prosperous industry based upon this trade. The present system is not satisfactory to the producer, and this production will soon stop if some provision is not speedily made for him to receive defi-

be solved by establishing local buyers climbing. at different shipping points, who would purchase on their own account, and

adopted, it must provide for a cash gry for good things. transaction with the producer at the place of shipment. He is not in a less such a system as is here suggested is adopted soon, the diversification.

A SIGNIFICANT EVENT.

of registered cattle, whether in business Boxer revolution if all of the great gressive. in Texas or elsewhere, that this state is powers did not look upon it, territoone of the leading breeding states of rather than an asset. the country. Conditions here are faalmost unlimited among the cattle rais- field. ers, and when the farmers of the state join in the movement, as they will inevitably do, sooner or later, this demand the supply under the highest pressure possible in the development of the breed-

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The dispersion sale of the Hereford occur at Fort Worth on June 27 will be Mexico that the supply of cattle there is reaching out for the rich Chinese a most significant occasion as an index is limited on account of the demand provinces that adjoin its eastern terri- TAX MAKING TROUBLE .-- A new inever occurred in Texas. The herd is one supplies. of high distinction in Hereford annals. its merits are well-known to breeders everywhere, and the outlook is favorable to an increased demand and increased prices for such animals in Tex-

The Gordon sale will undoubtedly at- subject. The time is ripe for the peosome measure horoscope the future of such industrial schools, especially in trian dynasty in Mexico. When the such populous counties as Collin, with Monroe doctrine was officially declared the breeding industry in this state. We believe that it will prove to be the initial event of a system of annual sales that will place Texas in the front rank, that will place Texas in the front rank, by the side of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas, as a breeding state.

TEACH THEM TO WORK. wish to do so may work their way to fit themselves for positions who

ing it to the state university. ped for the practical duties of life and will as a result of his training in the habit and methods of work, succeed far better than his classmate who was

not forced through necessity to labor for his support.

The greatest fault that can be found with present systems of education is that they so often unfit a young man for work, inculcate a positive distaste for it, and send him out in the world to fret and complain because he can than the fate of the South African renot pursue a life of indolence. College athletics have been endorsed by some educators as a remedy for this but to the foreigners who have made it they afford. The young man who is an adept at foot ball is not apt to take kindly to a hard job in the field, in the counting room or anywhere else. Teach the boys to work while they study, and give them a chance to ac-

uire the habit of systematic work.

Everybody seems to be against the trusts, but no invitations have yet ment, who is bitterly opposed to forwhich it is to be published. If received been issued for the funeral of a sin- eigners. Imperial proclamations lately

will be grinding again soon, and the A telegram from Tyler says that the time new cotton comes into market railroads and depot buildings, looted

commission merchants but to sell only nant of the American cotton crop with It is apparent that a change is nec- a fall in price with the advent of the or is hopelessly sendle. Foreign pow-

> The expansive boom of the Belgian give any man just as good a run for the warships in easy reach. A com-

Ratiroad earnings for May were nearnite and reasonable returns for his la- ly ten per cent greater than last year, lished posts of safety at seaports for and 19 per cent ahead of 1898. The ficeing refugees from the interior, but It is possible that the problem might country is on the up grade and still have been unable to check the Boxer

Bonham shipped 5000 dozens of eggs . The question on the lips of the maintain connections in the various last week. It is a safe guess that a statesmen of the world is, has the long- the country and they are making

breeding purposes is in its infancy in end in view. Its throne is dominated position to carry on a credit business Texas. The breeder who starts now by an ambitious female mad-cap, whose and starts right has a great field for chief aim seems to be to exterminate

derstood the better for all parties at fifteen black land counties in Texas

FOR TECHNICAL SCHOOLS. McKinney, Tex., June 7.

Having read the very able and time-'Technical Schools," I desire to pre-

sary talents when developed and prop- Who has a better right to help shape erly trained in such technical schools the destiny of Asia than the Nation as to make it entirely unnecessary to which planted the seeds of civilization The provision for a student labor send elsewhere for skilful mechanics, there? It was an American captain fund at the Agricultural and Mechanic Science has plainly demonstrated that who made the first treaty for foreign when brought in competition with edu- Japan and China and the world. through the collegiate course, has cated agriculturists. The time is near The South, and particularly Texas, proved to be a decided success, and at hand, when trained hands directed are vitally interested in the Chinese has enabled many worthy young men by a scientific brain must control the question. The industrial development next legislature would do well to con- in our customs, manners and system of products. New England has the call homa. sider the question of enlarging the op- living. The whites in the South are on European markets. The Nicaraguan the home or farm. They cheerfully go Kong as New York is to Bremen. Chiwill emerge from college well equip- days. Open up the technical school inating policies of Germany and Rus- ceiving and filing evidence in the cases

IN THE FAR EAST.

(By E. G. Septer.)

stretching its tents in Pretoria, the capital of the Boer republic, ere an international question of greater import publics burst almost unannounced upon the attention of the world. China is still a land of mystery, even

experience has shown that they are of their home. A few days ago a brief value only for the immediate exercise cablegram stated that an organization termed the "Boxers" was making trouers and their investments. The movement was treated by diplomatic representatives in China as unimportant, speedily suppressed by the government. On the contrary, however, it spread like a prairie fire fanned by a gale, With proper care in handling and and the latest dispatches report the threshing, Texas wheat will advance greater part of Northern China infected its market grade a peg or two this by the disturbance. The only feature that distinguishes it from a revolution is the apparent encouragement it redominant factor in the Chinese governissued have clearly indicated the sympathy of the authorities with the Box-The gold mines of the African Rand ers, and a general who resisted them with force was reprimanded and removed. Being unopposed by the govgold crop will probably ripen about the ernment, the Boxers have destroyed the shops of foreign merchants, killed and mutilated missionaries and burned European mills are buying the rem- missions, and created/a reign of terror that reaches to the gates of the largest cities. The government is either ena vim that indicates no expectation of couraging the movement, as charged,

ers have been reluctant to interfere because of the complications that will necessarily arise from such a course, but the imminent danger to life and mon peril has brought the different ton. powers into hearty co-operation in behalf of the foreign element scattered

The demand for good blood for China is a concert of powers with that breeding purposes is in its infancy in end in view. Its throne is dominated end in view. Its throne is dominated per month. GEO. B. JOHNSTON & SON, San Antonio, Texas. the "foreign devils," and all who sympathize with them. The political or-The Egyptian cotton crop for this core. That it has existed for somethe lassitude of the oriental temperament. In Europe it would have been wiped out root and branch in any hundred years of the world since the dark China would be in serious danger ages. In contrast with its systems, the It is the firm belief of every breeder of dismemberment as a result of the rule of the Turk is humane and pro-

> What will the United States do about we to do? If dismemberment comes, destiny of China and upon our own fu- free homes bill, carried torches. ture development. The influence of the England imports 2300 tons of dead United States would doubtless prove DAMAGE BY HAIL.—There's many a nish evidence in all criminal investigameats daily. In the face of a demand sufficient, if thrown in the balance, to like that from one little island in Eu- preserve the territory of China, under enter a resolute protest.

had no more thought of dedicating ing our own youths in technology. The not merely in three leagues from our Texas youth naturally has the neces- own shores, but in the Pacific ocean.

ticed by many, must be unprofitable, the beginning of commerce between

operations of the farm, the shop and for which we hope, depends in a large no longer dependent upon the thrift- canal and direct trade will bring Galless free negro for doing chores around veston as close commercially to Hong

with the Eastern question, and who clamors for non-intervention, is fighting to keep factories out of Texas, and to keep the cotton farmer of Texas in perpetual vassalage to the New England manufacturer. Whatever may be the glamour in which he encases his protestations, he is fighting to make poverty the rule in Texas, and financial independence the exception. Let every Texan remember that when he is called upon to split his lungs over some vehement apostrophe to a Monroe doctrine that Monroe never knew or heard and that ought to be called the Hoar doctrine because its only practical end is to perpetuate the dependence of

exhaustible enemy of all things Southern, may consistently fight for a policy tain the industrial supremacy of his gether natural, too, for the apostle of Eliza Pinkston and of negro suffrage gro races to maintain self-government, pears in such a role cuts a figure that would astound Clay, Calhoun, Yancey, Tex. ceives from the Dowager Empress, the Stephens, Hill and other notables of

# **NEW MEXICO**

crop of alfalfa. It was very light.

The public school building at Weed, Otero county, was burned by incendia.

A company has been organized at Fruitland, New Mexico, to establish a tannery at that place.

Farmers near Roswell, N. M., are driving herds through the Adair pastures are notified that they will have to keep on the public road. RICHARD WALSH, Manager, Paloduro, Texas. ranch is one and a half tons to the property of all foreigners has forced acre. This alfalfa will be cut four the Texas mule-eared rabbit, can them to mass in Chinese waters all of times and perhaps five times this summer and brings at present \$7 per DR. W. ALLEN-Specialist, Organic, sys-

never better than this year," said Col. movement outside of the cities which in that country now. In my section community with that many eggs to expected disintegration of the Chiness money. They have largely superseded 1000 full-bearing LeComte and Kelfer empire begun? The result will be de- the cattlemen and promise to continue pears. Will ship two carloads this year.

The army worm has made its appearance in great numbers in many parts cured. DR. FLIPPEN, San Antonio. ganization is rotten and corrupt to the of the Territory. Most of the wheat is FOR SALE-Or would exchange for ranch after one or two seasons of experiment.

The sooner this fact is generally understood the better for all parties at a fitteen and corrupt to the sooner this fact is generally understood the better for all parties at a fitteen and corrupt to the sooner this fact is generally understood the better for all parties at a fitteen and corrupt to the sooner this fact is generally understood the better for all parties at a fitteen and corrupt to the soone this fact is generally understood the better for all parties at a fitteen and corrupt to the soone this fact is generally understood the better for all parties at a fitteen and corrupt to the wheat is for some too hard for them to work on, but they and stock in the Panhandle, a 50-barrel are damaging oats considerable, and stock in the Panhandle, a 50-barrel are damaging oats considerable, and stock in the Panhandle, a for some are damaging oats considerable, and stock in the Panhandle, a for some are damaging oats considerable, and stock in the Panhandle, a for some are damaging oats considerable, and stock in the Panhandle, a for some are damaging oats considerable, and stock in the Panhandle, a for some are damaging oats considerable, and stock in the Panhandle, a for some are damaging oats considerable, and stock in the Panhandle, a for some are damaging oats considerable, and stock in the Panhandle, a for some are damaging oats considerable, and stock in the Panhandle, a for some are damaging oats considerable, and stock in the Panhandle, a for some are damaging oats considerable, and stock in the Panhandle, a for some are damaging oats considerable, and stock in the Panhandle, a for some are damaging oats considerable, and stock in the Panhandle, a for some are damaging oats considerable, and some are damaging oats considerable, and some are damaging oats considerable. state the worms are devastating many J. W. DISHMAN, Collinsville, Texas. fields of corn, stripping the ground bare of every gren blade.

Cherokee Strip celebrated the passage NO COMMISSIONS-Money to loan on of the free homes bill at Pawnee one cattle in amounts to suit the borrower day last week. Fully 10,000 people The investor pays were present and participated. Ad- dress PADDOCK-GRAY CO., Box 415, destined to become, at an early day, rially and politically, as a liability the Chinese situation, and what ought dresses were delivered by Gov. Barnes, United States Attorney McGuire, Ter- THERE ARE MANY COMPANIES should we fold our hands and say it ritorial Treasurer Thompson, Hon. writing accident insurance. The Aetna has more than their combined assets, is-The job of saving the country is is none of our affair, and look on while George S. Green and others. There was sues as liberal a policy as any company vorable to the production of the best now being performed in various and the other Powers slice up China by a grand barbecue, a dinner to feed the doing a legitimate business, and pays its types of every breed at the smallest sundry ways, but the only infallible possible cost. The home demand for plan is the one of which can be supposed at the smallest sundry ways, but the only infallible assert an interest that requires protection freeworks and a torchlight procession, throughout Texas, the Indian, Oklahoma possible cost. The home demand for plan is the one of which an example tion? The question is one of momentin which 1000 homesteaders, each one and New Mexico Territories. W. good cattle for grading up purposes is may be found just now in the wheat our importance in its bearing upon the of whom received \$500 benefit from the

whatever government or form of gov- electrical storm visited the vicinity of

rope, and increasing demands from ernment it may fall, as a field for the Guthrie last week. Thousands of acres WANTED-Young men to learn telegraevery part of the over-crowded eastern efforts of progressive civilization. For of wheat were ruined by hail and wind, cured or money refunded. DALLAS TELhemisphere, there is little likelihood this course England stands with no much corn and cotton riddled and EGRAPH COLLEGE, Dallas, Texas, of a break in the present price of beef. open ally except Japan. Germany is many orchards stripped of all fruit. committed to the slicing up process, In one township many farmers lost all herd of Mr. M. S. Gordon, which will The report comes from the City of and aims to throw a barbed wire fence their crops and the damage will agto the strength of the breeding indus- for Mexican cattle in Cuba and South- tory, and France is a passive support- terpretation of the tribal tax laws is EDWARDS, 344 Main street, Dallas, Tex

try in Texas, of which Mr. Gordon has ern United States. There is little like- er of whatever policy may please its causing some trouble in the Cherokee been one of the foremost representa- lihood of a serious bear movement in it seems to be inevitable that China have a tribal tax, which is levied as tives. This will be the first dispersion the beef market as long as this country will be parceled out among European a sort of permit tax to merchants, etc., 40 head good 3 to 5-year-old mules; 100 head sale of registered Herefords that has contines to call on Mexico for beef powers unless the United States should as a permit to do business in the naas a permit to do business in the na-tions of the five civilized tribes compos-call on WEBB & HILL, Albany, Tex. Some one says we are bound by the it has been construed that this tribal Monroe doctrine to keep hands off. tax was levied against the non-citizen Whoever says it knows no more about only, and that the citizen by blood was the Monroe doctrine than he knows not compelled to pay it. In the Chero- PHREY, Taylor, Texas. ly article of Mr. E. G. Septer headed about the aurora borealis. Monroe, Cal- kee nation a different view has been boun and Adams, who united in the taken of the matter, and the United sent my ideas upon the same important promulgation of the Monroe doctrine, States revenue officers are collecting the tribal tax for the Indians from cititrace widespread attention, and will in ple of Texas to demand quite a number than they had of anonymoring an Aug. is a great deal of dissatisfaction.

TO TEST THE ACT .- A number of settlers around Choctaw, Ok., will is to cause the courts to declare invalid homa City from homesteads. The land is known as the school indemnity lands and was kept out from, the general lands subject to entry to make up for UPLAND HERD HOLSTEIN CATTLE any deficiency there might be in the FOR SALE-Bulls, cows and heifers, all ages; the crude ideas of farming still practiced by many, must be unprofitable, the heginging of commerce between leases from the Territorial board of edwithout calves. Write or call on ucation. These lands have been occupied by settlers, who have made many improvements, and they are now going the lands apart and if they succeed manufactory. The emancipation of the measure on the creation and mainten- they will acquire as homesteads some would not otherwise have done so. The negro in 1865 has made radical changes nance of an Oriental market for our of the finest farming lands in Okla- mission to enroll certain applicants,

CONDUCTING ENROLLMENT .- The blood, others have judgment rend It should be made possible for every about their feeding, grooming and at- na demands cotton goods for wearing Chickasaws are being enrolled. While and enrolled by the Choctaws for the young man in Texas who has the de- tending to everything necessary on the apparel and wheat and corn products at Atoka the commission passed fav- last fifteen or twenty years. The case sire, the will and the energy to acquire a liberal education to get it at one of the behold. And the day has passed hundred millions of possible customers, and rejected about 150. Under the torneys in citizenship cases, and will the state's colleges whether or not be heard on June 16. If a writ is the state's colleges, whether or not he upon as one who occupies a less noble small, but these are rapidly growing has a dollar or a friend in the world. and honorable calling. The Texas with the introduction of the arts, tastes entirely deprived of citizenship. The Choctaw nation and restore them Student labor could be so utilized as youth is perhaps ahead of all others in and requirements of civilization among commission under that provision has to citizenship. The Choctaw nation is to pay the cost of it and might be made actually remunerative. The stu
take to requirements of civilization among the so utilized as youth is perhaps and of all others in and requirements of civilization among the so utilized as youth is perhaps and of all others in and requirements of civilization among the south in point of independence of them. Twenty years of order under an oright to receive and file any applicants, but the cations of affidavits. Acting under the commission is of the opinion that the present law it is not authordent who combines work with study essential to success in these latter Texas has to sell. Under the discrim- Interior, the commission has been re- ized to enroll them.

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some of whom, in 1897, recovered judgement as Choctaw Indians by bert, I. T., where the Choctaws and and others have been duly recognized

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# THE HOUSEHOLD

# Bedtime

- Three little girls are weary-Weary of books and play; Bad is the world and dreary-Slowly the time slips away.
- Bix little feet are aching. Bowed is each little head; Tet they are up and shaking, When there is mention of bed.
- Bravely they laugh and chatter, Just for a minute or two, Then when they end their clatter Sleep comes quickly to woo,
- Slowly their eyes are closing Down again drops each head-Three little maids are dozing.
  Though they're not ready for bed.
- That is their method everlight after night they protest, Claiming they're sleepy nover, Never in need of rest;
- Nodding and almost dreaming Drowsily each little head Morely to keep out of bed.

# Diggin' in De Gyanden.

Diggin' in de gyahden; sun is mighty hot! d I nebber knowed a spade wah welghin sech a lot! ohgits my piety an' speaks in wicked terms. 'Cause nearly every chunk I lif's is full fishin' worms. It's mighty tantalizin' an' I has to mo'hn my fate, A-diggin' in the gyahden when I might be

Diggin' in de gyahden, jes' feh lettuce an' foh peas. You might go to de grocery sto' an' buy 'em all wid ease.

An' when I gits de time an' goes ascratchin' in de groun' I knows dar won' be any fishin' worms a-loafin' roun'. Dey wiggles like dey's laughin' at my mos' unhappy state,

A-diggin' in de gyahden when I might be
diggin' bait. —Washington Star.

Youngest Officer in the World. Without doubt the youngest officer in the world is the son of the Turkish consul general in Taurus, Persia. He is only two and a half years old. A short time ago the wife of the Turkish with the crown princess of Persia and, as is the custom of the country, brought along her youngest son. The princess and her spouse busied themgelves with the little boy, and the prince took such an interest in him

# Mining Under the Sea.

The great zine works at Arnao. Spain, obtain 50,000 tons of coal a year comes!" from a coal mine, which extends under | Half startled by this announcement. the Bay of Biscay. On the sea side Hans looked up to discover that she of the shaft, working has to be car- was looking through two lenses-one Practical Management or ried on with the utmost precaution and held close to her eye, the other at very slowly. The water-tightness of arm's length. Calling his daughter to the submarine portion of the mine is his side, he noticed that the eye lens due, not only to the slowness with was plano-concave, while the one held which the working is carried on but at the distance was plano-convex. certain beds of shale which peated his daughter's experiment, and homes and especially our grandmoth- corn, buried, perhaps, through some difference—a vast one—for this wee sure comes on to the roof, and then to hold the lens apart at the proper fo- was noblesse oblige to attend to the their dead. The dam shows applica- world.

portion of the mine below the sea, is hard, brilliant and whitish, like that from the Saar coal fields, this whitish tint being due to scales of calcium sulphate and sometimes there is an appearance of concentric rings on the surface of the coal pieces.

# Butterfly Consumption Cure.

Frederick R. Knight, of Venice, Fla., is in Denver, Colo., to carry on excure. The basis for the cure is the of 1.800 cures. bodies of dead butterflies pulverized to a powder. Knight says that it has long been known that the fever weed which flourishes in Florida has been formed to manufacture the cura.

# Wanted His Chief of Staff.

story of Lord Roberts, which was told tained his first commission. The tribute up to Lord Kitchener before several from the heart. It contained this story of the officers at the front one day and illustrative of Grant's character: said: "Kitchener, I am making an ad- "He fought battles, not for the purdition to my staff." "Yes?" replied pose of killing men, but for the purpose the ex-sidar, "who is it?" "My chief," of saving his country, and when a batreplied "Bobs." "Who?" inquired the was over he wished to take his ene-Kitchener, perplexed. "I am an old mies to his heart and make them his man now, and I feel lonesome, so I and his country's friends. I do not behave asked Lady Roberts to join me. lieve he ever had an unkind feeling Her headquarters will be in the vici- for any man, living or dead, whether nity of Bloemfontein until they can be he wore the blue or the gray, and I do Queer Localities

plenipotentiary obtained an audience How the Telescope Was Discovered. If you visit the Paris exhibition and pitulation, Gen. Grant answered that business partners secured control of state robes. Only one of these cloaks

Nearly 300 years ago there was in the Grant, the general, Gen. Buckner sur- ran 40 miles in one direction and 60 in Such would be the demand for this town of Middleburg, on the island of rendered unconditionally; and that another. that he made him an officer in the Per- Waleheren, in the Netherlands, a poor night, after 'taps,' Gen. Grant found "One of the queerest things we be said to be worth more than \$5,000sian army, and himself fastened the optician named Hans Lippershiem. One and entered Gen. Buckner's tent and, found," said Captain Casey in an inter- oco, single feathers having been sold insignia of the rank on the boy's day in the year 1608 he was working in taking out his pocketbook, said, "Gen. view in the El Paso Times, "was what for fabulous sums. his shop, his children amusing them- Buckner, you are a prisoner and will the map calls the old Pueblo ruins. selves with the tools and objects lying be sent North. I presume you have no There we found skulls of an extinct about. Suddenly his little girl exclaim- money that is current with us, and I race of people, buried ages ago, proba- The Richest Baby ed, "Oh, papa, see how near the steeple wish to share mine with you.' That was bly The frontal bones were well de-

existence of Taking hold of the two glasses, he re- member the silver cleaning days in our the soil. Indeed, we found petrified babies in New York. But there is a

and fissure when pres- soon discovered that she had chanced er's way, for she had an idea that it racial tradition or superstition, with individual is the richest baby in the

about making use of his new knowledge to do it, but the fair, dimpled hands life way was very substantial, and, no All that he has to do is to grow and of lenses. Ere long he had fashioned a of the dear mothers were made rough doubt, satisfactory. The irrigating wait and riches will tumble into his tube of pasteboard, in which he set the and sore for some days by the rubbing ditches also show that their system of lap. glasses at their proper focus, and the with prepared chalk and ammonia, land tilling was what we call up-to- Of course there are other babiesresult was the first telescope.

# Havana's Philanthropic Horse.

# A Story of Grant,

Representative Vespasian Warner take one piece out at a time and lay on a great stimulant for malarial and con- spoke from personal acquaintance with a soft cloth and while hot rub quickly sumption cases. The thought occurred his subject when he made one of the with a piece of chamois skin-and if Bird's Tail Feathers to some one that the peculiarly bright addresses last Saturday, accepting the you have some very handsome pieces butterfly that in its first stage lives Grant statue place in the capitol. War- to clean, polish them lastly with tissue off the fever weed might be used in- ner carried a musket in the twentieth paper. stead of the weed itself. This idea was Illinois at the time Grant was a cap- Silver should never be rubbed with tested, and has proved efficacious in tain, stationed at Springfield, and en- cotton of flannel cloth or any goods many cases. A company has been gaged in mobilizing the Illinois volun- with lint. I had a colored woman who teers. He was a boy of 19 at that time. adopted a plan that I found to be ex-Grant command the twenty-first Illi- cellent. She washed the pieces of silnois. He took a fancy to the boy subaltern and showed him many personal A New York business man who was a kindnesses. It was somewhat due to knives and all such) in a hot suds passenger with the Boer envoys on Grant's recognition of young Warner's and wiped with a chamois, and lastly their trip to this country related this capabilities that the private soldier obon shipboard, the Boers enjoying it which Mr. Warner made to the great with everybody else. Roberts walked commander's memory came straight

> believe his great heart went out to all. When Gen. Buckner, at Fort Donelson, asked that commissioners might be appointed to consider the question of ca-

Grant, the man."

(Written for the Journal by Ken-

tuckienne.)

taking each piece by itself, and a whole date. work, but in this progressive day, time different directions-north as well as day inherit more money than has come seems to be too precious, and knowl- south. Located on the upper right to this child of the house of Brown, There is a horse in Havana, Cuba, edge is made to take the place of la- hand corner of the enclosures is a salt but he has his fortune now and in his which probably has saved the lives of bor in the intelligent household. In- lake. In the center of this is a worn- own name. It isn't going to come to 800 human beings. This equine phi- stead of scouring and scrubbing and out volcano, in the crater of which is him in the distant future; it is already lanthropist is kept in Havana's bacte- polishing each piece separately, the another salt lake. Reaching the moun- his very own. riological labratory, which like the whole service may be cleaned in a few tainous formation from the main land, It has been left him by a family Pasteur institute, of Baltimore, was minutes as effectively as if an hour or it is several hundred feet from the top, tragedy—the sudden death of two founded by a newspaper. This horse two hours were devoted to it. The best and then it is a descent of about 200 crothers, both young, strong men. On have furnished 74,000 cubic centimeters superior to our tin basins—it is a cedar is a tradition that the Indians would death was due to a complication of periments in an alleged consumption of anti-diphtheria serum, with a record tub with brass bands—and the silver bathe their sick in this interior lake, grip, measles and typhoid fever. He should be put in this and covered with which was supposed to return health left \$6,000,000 to his only child. perline. Leave it there a few seconds, impossible to sink in this lake by nat- old Brown. The bond between them moving the pieces about carefully, then ural weight. I have seen it tried often. was very close. But few brothers were

Are Worth \$50,000,

diseidae, or birds of Paradise, are the to do was to enjoy it. other fierce animals, its pursuit is at rallied. Ten days later he was dead. the corementioned tuft was secured making provisions for his widow the and luster are lost unless it is pulled \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000, he bequeathed from the living bird, which must, there- to his little nephew. fore, at first be only wounded or trapped. Very valuable also are those of the prepanus and moho of the Hawaiian Islands. The brilliantly-colored In New Mexico, feathers of these birds were formerly exacted as a tax from the people and When Captain John P. Casey and employed by them to ornament their see the monster telescope don't forget such commissioners were unnecessary, their ranch land in Sorocco county, New is now in existence in Honolulu, and it the origin of that great scientific inven- adding that he purposed to move im- Mexico, some years ago, they acquired is kept with the greatest care for the mediately upon their works. That was some queer localities. The enclosure use of the sovereign on state occasions should it be for sale that it may safely

istence of an ancient dam that stood ing, with an empty milk bottle beside

In the Wide World. possessed more than average intelli- He is a pink, chubby mite of humangence. This is substantiated by the ex- ity. His favorite occupation is sleep-

in one of the small streams no doubt him. When he isn't doing that he Household Silver, for years. Below the dam is a fine val- smiles or cries lustily. ley. There lies to-day the remnants of His name is John Nicholas Brown. their irrigating ditches, which signifies In many respects he is not one bit Most of us can look back and re- that at some time the people cultivated different from the thousands of other Lindenwood College for Women.

the Arnao coal, especially that from the discovery, and he immediately set plenty of servants in Southern homes neering, what remains, shows the prime twenty-one he will be worth \$30,000,000.

service cleaned in this way meant hard "On the tract water flows in several Rothschilds and Plants—that will some specimen of penmanship. Address

so devoted. They were both in the prime of life, rich, popular and fond of life. They were members of many fashionable clubs. Each had recently married. They were social favorites in The tail feathers of the feriwah, a Newport. Their money had come to rare member of the family of Para- them as an inheritance. All they had

most expensive known. Indeed, its | Harold Brown was in Europe. A price may be called prohibitive, for the cablegram carried him the news of his only tuft existing in England-proba- brother's illness. He was a sick man bly in any civilized land-was procured at the time the message came, but he with such difficulty that it is considered sailed on the first boat for New York. to be worth \$50,000. It now adorns His one wish was to reach his dying the apex of the coronet worn on state brother before the end came. The occasions by the Prince of Wales. The stormy voyage aggravated his condisaid she could give them a high polish feriwah, like most birds of its family, iont. When the ship arrived at the is shy and difficult to track, haunting pier he was carried in an ambulance to the most remote regions of the East the Hotel Netherlands. Pneumonia Indian islands. As these hills and for- had set in. His brother was already ests are also the home of tigers and dead. He was told this and he never tended with great danger. It is said Harold Brown was childless. After

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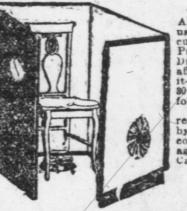
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Empey of Macomb, Ill., writes to the Journal: Last evening I had should join the clubs which represent ragulating incubator, one that is destined to revolutionize the artificial hatching of eggs, and you will hardly For the first six weeks there is but call it artificial either. This is the

higher-priced birds are often the the eggs carefully every day from the the early summer. cheaper in the long run, and much nests when they began laying, and this

receives the worth of his money the clutch of eggs should be given to comhigh-priced birds are the better in- mon hens to hatch and the turkey will ciation will hold its fourth annual the case, per annum, which would during the day, returning them to the last year. show at Little Rock Dec. 5-11, 1900. A. make a total of 26,969,220 dozen a year nest at night. When all are out remove APLEHURST FARM, RUSSELLVILLE O. Russell, secretary; N. L. Hutchin- by river and rail. It is estimated that the hen and dust her feathers thor-10 per cent more are received by wagon oughly with pyrethrum, holding her Iowa Swine Breeders' association will down. It will soon sprout out and take pounding a ration is si mixing various ty. Just what you are looking for to improve your herd. Also, Scotch Collie pups from nearby points, making a grand by the feet head down during the pro- be held at Des Moines, Iowa, this week, a more vigorous growth. Horses will feedstuffs that the mixture shall have of best strains. The poultry breeders of Bonham and total of 29,666,472 dozen, or 355,997,554 cess to insure the powder reaching the in connection with the National asso-delight in mowing it down, if they the proportion suited for the purpose vicinity are enjoying a most prosper- eggs received each year, an average of body. The dusting should be done ciation of expert swine judges. The have a chance. Oats will run hogs un- in view.

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blespoons and teaspoons, forks, butter

polished bright with newspaper. She

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this method, and I was surprised to see

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best silver was put away, but it looked

like real. Of course the teaspoons and

tablespoons were solid, but the forks and others were plated. Unlike my

grandmother, I was glad enough to let

veloped which showed that the being?

her clean the silver.

hens are set in the light or dark ver and C. L. Funck. of the moon? A neighbor says that eggs set in the light of the moon will HOG PASTURE IMPORTANT .- Prof. hatch most all cockerels, while eggs set in the dark of the moon will hatch

'signs of the moon." One good old great need for growing them.

Those who have converted their corn pork.

These eggs she would be allowed to sit in they week ended may 12, there were acre in oats, one and my orchard of two acres, for example, the "nutritive" ratio is upon. Four weeks would be required 47 outbreaks of swine fever in England, will sell my high-class 8. C. Brown and White annual exhibition at Birmingham Dec.

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> dent. W. Z. Swallow; second vice-presi- summer and let the hogs on while dent. Wm. Roberts; secretary and young, say ten to twelve inches high,

Thomas Shaw says that where clover will grow readily, the best TECHNICAL TERMS IN FEEDING.— ers received from the Pacific Express W J. DUFFEL, ROSS, M'LENNON CO company the sum of \$1466,29 for dammostly all pullets. Says he has tried swine pastures include clover, rape and

the cane will get tough.

old hogs weigh 300 pounds, writes oil meal, gluten meal, bran, shorts and the train were compelled to lower the was a gradual increase and gain on trouble getting out of shell. Is this and Farmer. While receipts of hogs at W. B. Taylor in Southern Farm Ga-other by-products are purchased. "Car-windows in order to ride comfortably." the parts of the large breeds, but even not sensible, simple and practical? He western points have been somewhat zeite: Sow oats in fall to winter on. bohydrates" form the largest part of At Moberly, against the protests of the protests of the largest part of At Moberly, against the protests and the largest part of At Moberly, against the protests and the largest when eight weeks old the difference has tried several different times with heavier than a year ago prices have If you can't get the oats in fall or win- all feeds, and their use is as fuel for Messrs. Lail & Co., the express compasame result. Mr. Norton has a spe- held up well and shippers are getting ter, sow in early spring. One acre of the body, by the combustion of which my's agents loaded the hog so that he cially constructed hive—one of his awn close to \$1.25 per cwt. more for their oats with a good season, will keep heat and energy are kept. When fed was compelled to ride with his face tostock than they did this time last year. oats with a good season, will keep heat and energy are kept. When they did this time last year. twelve or fifteen shoats in food just as the system needs them from ward the rear of the train, and the hog arise. That is, where a contract I when turned on. It will take hard day to day the animal does not fatten. my, as this saving usually means a RAISING TURKEYS.—The best way cate heavier receipts in the near fu- work for them to keep the cats down. When fed in excess of the daily needs engine from the door, so as not to have to manage in order to get the most ture and if the demand continues For twelve or fifteen hogs, one and and with proper proportion of "pro- the circulation of air which he had at a nominal value whether you are eggs from turkey hens is to gather prices should not suffer much during one-half acres sown down in sorghum, tein," they are stored up in the body hitherto enjoyed. The car was then orange or red-top, is best. A peck of and the animal is said to fatten. The completely filled with other baggage seed to the acre is plenty. If I have most important carbohydrates ore and matter, cutting off the circulation, cats I let my hogs on the cane as soon sugar and starch. "Fat" serves the and the end door kept closed all the gence of company. It has been decided

less they eat the cane. I have two that exists between the protein group acres in orchard I turn pigs on, which in the feed and the carbohydrate enables me to do better than that. One group. If to each pound of the former too easily in deep sand. If it is seas- the correct proportion for the particuonable and the cane is getting too tall, lar purpose, whether it be for growth,

Manufacturers and

were shipped from that point last week. day, including Sundays. Estimating od of incubation to make sure the hen President, B. R. Vale; first vice-presi- down, though I prefer sorghum for THE CARRIER'S RESPONSIBILTY .--Shippers of breeding stock will be interested in the following account, SETTING HENS IN THE MOON .- treasurer, Goe. S. Prince; executive and it should be kept down so as to in the American Swineherd, of a de-"Is there any difference whether committee, J. A. Meissner, W. A. Hooruin it, of course. With too few hogs ity for proper care of an animal en- las. Show pigs a specialty.

There is going on in some of our company the death of Missouri Chief hog represents the best families of the agriculture exchanges considerable ages for the death of Missouri Chief hog represents the best families of the agriculture exchanges considerable ages for the death of Missouri Chief hog represents the best families of the agriculture exchanges considerable ages for the death of Missouri Chief hog represents the best families of the agriculture exchanges considerable ages for the death of Missouri Chief hog represents the best families of the agriculture exchanges considerable ages for the death of Missouri Chief hog represents the best families of the agriculture exchanges considerable ages for the death of Missouri Chief hog represents the best families of the agriculture exchanges considerable ages for the death of Missouri Chief hog represents the best families of the agriculture exchanges considerable ages for the death of Missouri Chief hog represents the best families of the death of Missouri Chief hog represents the best families of the death of Missouri Chief hog represents the best families of the death of Missouri Chief hog represents the death of M it many times, and knows it to be so. rye. Other pastures are not necessary. discussion about the use of technical 17777. From the brief in the case which breed. What is your opinion?" These inqui- Winter rye will come first in order and terms in the consideration of feeding Mr. Lail has kindly forwarded to us two railroads. Satisfaction guaranteed. ries were sent by a reader of the Tar when kept eaten down closely will be question. One side seems to be afraid we notice that Mr. Lail and others on Heel Poultryman to that journal, much relished by swine. After winter which replies: We know of many rye will come clover of the medium variate the farmer's ability to understand ered to the United States Express comwhich replies: We know of many rye will come clover of the medium vapeople who plant all their vegetables riety. When early sown rape will carry one when it is explained, says Whin-pany, at Marshall, Mo., a Poland-China Shortstop. All leading strains representtheir farming according to the changes of winter. Where these two crops will believes, and we think with reason, to Des Moines, Ia, and there delivered sale. of the moon. In the light of the moon grow in good form the swine grower that scientific investigation is doing to Messrs. Lail & Co. There was no they plant other things and do other need not trouble looking about for any much that is of greater practical ad- contract of shipment except that a work. They kill hogs, cut timber, other. Of course, other pastures may vantage to the feeder if he will only through rate was agreed upon, and that mate stock, etc., according to the be grown, but usually there is not very put himself in a position to understand said hog was to be weighed and the exlady we knew used to make her yeast Where clover will not grow the chief the terms in which such discussion is Said hog was prepared for shipment strange what hold these old supersti- order named. Instead of sorghum, peas the new words that are used in de- long at Marshall, and Lail & Co. placed tions have on many people. The moon and also sweet corn may be grown. It scribing the progress of the South Afri- a cake of fee about six inches square ting hens or planting vegetables or one season. For instance, winter rye ranging from 8 to 90 per cent, and it sack in the front end of the crate, grain. We have experimented with and rape, when sown at proper seasons, has no feeding value, although its where the hog could put his nose on sex of chickens in eggs under the hen where pastures can be thus grown for been burned. It is mineral matter and and that company delivered it to the of the moon, is simply ridiculous, as be added, in such abundance as characterin' is the name given to a group of carrier, to complete the transportation be added, in such abundance as characterin' is the name given to a group of carrier, to complete the transportation substances containing nitrogen, and it to Des Moines. The train arrived at the containing nitrogen, and it to Des Moines. The train arrived at the containing nitrogen, and it to Des Moines. and the willing hens to put them un- being without a plentiful supply of lean flesh, blood, skin, muscles, ten- at that time was perfectly cool and in der, without any reference whatever to pasture all the season of growth. An dons, nerves, hair, horns, wool, the good condition, having ridden from abundance of suitable pasture will tend casein in milk, the whites of eggs, etc. Kansas City with his face in the door much to cheapen the cost of producing It is the food of growth, especially, and of the express car, with the door left Buff Leghorns, Golden Wyandottes, at Brahmas, Pekin Ducks and White lease eggs, 75c for 15 for 90 days; M, tween the large and small breeds. Afis much sought for and very important, open so that plenty of air could circu-

and grain "in the moon" and do all the swine right on until the approach ery's Swine Advocate. The other side boar hog to be transported by express ed. Few choice boars and young sows for the subject, and that the learning of press charges paid at the destination. in the light of the moon, and would pasture may be rye, barley and oats, conducted is a very simple proposition, and placed in a crate about two and a dogs for my own sport. I now offer them never make it any other time. It is rape, sorghum and rape, grown in the much more so than the learning of half feet wide by five and a half feet for sale. Send stamp for circular. has nothing whatever to do with set- is not necessary to grow all of these in can war. All feedstuffs contain water and eighteen inches long in a gunny ville a bird dog was taken in and tied vegetables in this connection, and may be made to answer the purpose of presence in roots, silage and the like the ice and take it off again at will. At knew there is nothing at all in plant- any of the other crops. It is fortunate, is an advantage, giving what is called the time of shipment the thermometer any of the other crops. It is fortunate, is an advantage, giving what is called the time of shipment the thermometer and the crops. ing "in the moon." It is the veriest however, to have such a variety, for "succulence." All of a feedstuff that at Eansas City stood at 93 degrees. The turned the thermometer with his tongue hanging out, at Other successions and has been as the veriest however, to have such a variety, for "succulence." nonsense, and has been so proved by there is opportunity for a choice. It is is not water is "dry matter." "Ash" hog was safely carried by the United there is opportunity for a choice. It is is not water is "dry matter." intelligent farmers. The idea that the a happy country for producing swine is what remains after a feedstuff has States Express company to Kansas City has left Mobally matter. is influenced in any way by the phases them in such variety, and it may also is used largely in making bone. "Pro- Pacific Express company, a connecting of venue from Saline county to Cooper set hens is when you have the eggs No grower of swine should think of furnishes the materials for making Moberly at 1 o'clock, Sept. 12. The hog of the plaintiffs, from which judgment and the willing hens to put them un-

customers eggs same as we use. They course, exceptions, but the best is none become chilled by exposure to the cold will hatch winners. Single Comb Brown, too good and it needs are the carbonydrates, but time, as well as the windows. The exposure to the cold we have a sure cure which can be given as it is three or four inches high. Same office as the carbonydrates, but time, as well as the windows. The exposure to the cold we have a sure cure which can be given as it is three or four inches high.

trusted to its charge: "F. M. Lail of Marshall, Mo., and oth-

# **FORT WORTH**

ing stockmen in the city: . H. Ryburn, Marlowe, I. T. J. H. Bryson, Comanche, D. A. Fant, Jr., Newark. T. R. Ross, Wortham. M. Halff, San Antonio. R. H. Woody, C. R. Horton, Rich-

mond. W. T. Richards, Coke county. Charles McFarland, Aledo. T. D. Woody, Chickasha, I. T. H. C. Babb, Decatur. Charles Martin, Cresson. J. W. Corn, Bear Creek. Marsh Cook, Farmer. Dennis J. Murphy, Donley county. D. L. Knox, Jacksboro. George Simmons, Weatherford.

J. D. Mallon, Denver. G. S. White, Weatherford. D. D. Swearingen, Quanah. Frank Kell, Wichita Falls. J. C. Smith, Big Springs. R. P. Byron, Colorado.

city, accompanied by his wife.

acres of land in Tarrant county,

various points in Kansas and the Pan- spector when applications for shipment His duties will be to properly classify handle, was a visitor in the city. He are made, and it then becomes his duty wheat coming and going out of Fort expects to enter the cattle husiness for to proceed to the point for the inspec- Worth and his inspection will be offi-

Messrs. Neil P. Anderson, Felix Bath

unanimously endorsed the proposition ford in the near future by Williams of the Galveston Tribune to hold a Oklahoma City, Okla., and W. H. Dooof the Galveston Tribune to hold a Oklahoma City, Okla., and W. H. Doothe new elevator of Chas. Orthwein kept clean from weeds? They grow, cotton congress in this state for the lin & Son of Windom, were elected Sons, in North Fort Worth, is rapidly but produce no fruit. I have some Lepurpose of adopting a systematic plan members of the association. The memnearing completion. Through the courConte pear trees, 10 years old, from five will be made to bring the convention President J. P. Harrison of Sherman, Mo., the architect and superintendent very healthy but have very little fruit. Southern Pacific as far west as Eagle particulars.

mittee on last Thursday it was decided Harrison of McKinney. to build a mill at the cost of \$125,000. Chairman W. S. Essex was instructed Receipts at the Fort Worth stock vator machinery. Its storage capacity to prepare a subscription list on which yards were light. Only about 14 cars of 250,000 bushels is exceeded by only Answer.—Your esteemed favor, bear- schools, but they will be introduced intention to begin the work of securing cattle. J. T. Bradley, buyer for the at Galveston, while its handling capac- best to manure land, etc., cannot be elementary way.

Weaver of this city.

city. Concerning the coming of this Freeman, Ennis; S. B. Chenault, West; be a great incentive to the grain trade, states that it will be here within twelve ham, Mexia; J. M. Scott, Frostmonths. The work between Marlin and Bryan is proceeding rapidly, and when that is completed, work will be indicted for crime to have persons of the cattlemen of this city at the recent too one-sided in their nature to procommenced in this direction.

B. B. Gayle, Adam Morris, Kerr coundone by the recent rains. W. L. Hall. attorneys have made a hard fight. In ing their usefulness. Secretary J. C. one of the largest wheat growers, fin-both cases motions were made to quash Loving, in speaking of the matter, said ished the cutting of 1000 acres on last the indictments because they were not that the fact that these inspectors had Wednesday and will begin threshing on brought by a grand jury on which ne- the power to make arrests had made Monday. His yield averages about 15 groes were sitting, and the venires of the lawless elements of the West much W. T. Lynn, manager of the Tahoka
Land and Cattle company, was in the peals for help have been made by the farmers.

reported to be scarce, and many appeals for help have been made by the farmers.

west. He reports heavy rains during of this city, has received official instruction the majority of them declared they the frontier counties who must now tions as to his new duties in the inspec- would not do. tion of sheep offered for shipment as Among the mortgages filed during the per the recent order of the secretary of In accordance with the resolution week was a trust deed by Dillard R. agriculture. He will have supervision adopted a short time ago by the Fort Fant, Jr., to Texas Land Mortgage of the interstate transportation of Worth board of trade, John A. Upcompany of Dallas for \$30,000 on 8000 sheep via Fort Worth. The sheep are schulte has been appointed an official Walter Lyons, formely an inspector shipment, or in the cars. Under the vator being erected by the Charles of the Cattle Raisers' association at law the railroads must notify the in-Orthwein Sons in North Fort Worth.

and Jake Washer have been appointed A meeting of the executive committee ples, chairman, and F. A. McLellan, W. ton; for vegetables, we use manure and will fatten on it without any other and Mrs. Fuller left Thursday for a a committee by the board of trade to of the Texas Grain Dealers' association G. Newby, J. B. Burnside and Stuart grow very good crops, but the corn grain, unless worked hard. Kaffir trip through the North and East. arrange for the entertainment of the was held in the office of the secretary Harrison. This committee will have never gets a dark color, as on heavy corn should be cut as soon as the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers' associa- Saturday to select a successor to Secre- control of the inspector and from his land, and doesn't weigh as heavy in the first heads get in the milk. Both F. A. Wilkins of Crockett county, tion which meets in this city in July. tary Crenshaw, who has resigned. But decisions an appeal may be made to grain. Can you advise what to use to Kaffir corn and sorghum should be was here Friday on his return from Several hundred delegates and visitors one name was presented, that of H. B. the committee. The opportunity offered sown thick enough, so that the stalks San Angelo, where he had been to de-Dorsey of Weatherford, and his election was made unanimous. Secretary Dorsey will remove the office to Weatherford in the near future by Williams of the committee. The opportunity offered to grain shippers of an official inspection will greatly aid the growing grain business in this city.

The committee. The opportunity offered to grain shippers of an official inspection will not be larger than the finger, to fit, and like to use is for vegetables. Will not be larger than the finger, to of it, and like to use is for vegetables. What is the matter with the land to corn, as sowed corn is harder to form in the near future by Williams of the committee. The opportunity offered to grain shippers of an official inspection will greatly aid the growing grain business in this city.

No. 417—Improved ranch of \$5,000 acres, with windmills, troughs and a large made of it, and like to use is for vegetables. What is the matter with the land to corn, as sowed corn is harder to frain out in Crockett and says that form the near future by Williams of the country all well. The Fort Worth board of trade has sey will remove the office to Weather- business in this city. for marketing the staple. An effort bers of the committee present were: tesy of Mr. Frank Coucher of St. Louis, to seven inches in diameter, which look will be introduced into the public turned Thursday from a trip out on the on easy terms. Write us for map and Land all fenced; good five-room frame house, well and windmill: 200 acres in cul-

free from scabies.

DALLAS

tion. The sheep must be pronounced cial. In connection with the inspector,

is estimated that 500,000 cattle are now Walling, Terrell, I. T.; R. G. Bennett, first floor of the building stand three fore suggest that you use all of the grazing there. The leases extend until Seymour; Borden & English, Moore; separators with a capacity of 2800 available supplies of bone that may be April 1 next and the cattlemen believe R. L. Tankersley, Jacksboro; J. R. Mix- bushels each per hour. Attached to had in your neighborhood and mix The following were among the visit- that the government will not force on, Alto; Blank & Blank, Waxahachie; each of these machines is a dust col- these, some two or three months before them to move before that time. Such J. S. McIntosh, Midland; John Stovall, lector, by which the dust made is col. using, with fresh wood ashes. Keep an order would cause heavy losses to Marietta; L. L. Raven, Mt. Vernon; J. lected and carried to the furnace as fast the pile of bones and ashes moist and the owners of the cattle. Among those Drendon, Kopperl; J S. Burton, Sher- as it accumulates. The 80 large and the ashes will dissolve practically all interested are S. B. Burnett and F. M. man; Tell & Dumas, Clarksville; J. C. small bins have been arranged in a sys- of the plant food contained in the Speer, Chickasha; Ed Throckmorton, tematic manner by an original plan of bones. This mixture, applied to your Mineral Wells; R. L. Davis, aMrietta; Mr. Croucher, and show vast capacity. land at the rate of 500 to 1000 pounds Judge N. A. Stedman of Palestine, Ardmore Mill company, Ardmore; J. The largest bins are 57 feet in depth. per acre, in combination with stables general attorney for the International O. Hayter, Greenville; M. J. McClellon, From basement to roof, the elevator manure, will increase the fertility of and Great Northern railroad, was in the Rosenburg; J. E. Barron, Thornton; P. will be most complete and will not only your land to a surprising extent, causroad into Fort Worth, Judge Stedman Williamson Bros., DeQueen; J. J. Beck- but will also be one of the prides of cases of tomatoes, beans, peas, etc.,

their own race on the grand and petit ruling of Attoney Gen. Smith by which duce such results upon your land. juries has excited great interest in this rangers are deprived of the power of The farmers of this vicinity have city recently. The question has been making arrest. Under this ruling about during the week. The yield is reported Tad Brockman, both convicted of murassociation have had to give up their very good, and but little damage was der during the past two weeks and the ranger commissions, thus much impairbushels to the acre. Harvest hands are petit jurors were challenged for the more cautious and fewer depredations Among thepetit jurors deep interest was where the situation has become much shown, some of them fearing that an improved under the vigorous adminis-J. V. Elmore, live stock agent of the Dr. Harry Paxson, assistant sec- effort was to be made to compel them tration of the inspectors. He depre-Texas and Pacific, returned from a trip tor of the bureau of animal industry to set on juries with negroes. This cates the situation of the cattlemen on suffer much at the hands of thieves and rustlers, but he can see no way inwhich the difficulty may be avoided.

# EXPERIMENTAL WORK.

and answered by Prof. Connell, and another man raised 1000 acres. shipment of his steers to market. College Station, Texas:

the board of trade has appointed a put on about ten to twelve tons of cow- bushel to the acre. It makes as fine intendent of the Keystone Land and grain committee consisting of Paul Wa- pen manure per acre for corn and cot- feed as I ever fed. Cattle and horses Cattle company of Frio county and he manured well with sheep manure and experience."

\$150,000 is to be raised, and it is the of hogs were received and 22 cars of two elevators in the state, "A" and "D," ing upon several topics, such as how into town and city classes also in an Nasaville Packing company, shipped 13 ity, 100 cars in and 100 cars out every answered as fully as it deserved, becars of hogs and 3 of cattle. The top ten hours, is the greatest of any in the cause of lack of data bearing upon In many places in Texas during the of brood mares which he will dispose Not a little concern was caused price of the hog market, \$4.65, was Southwest. The work of installing the some of those conditions. It is evident last ten days threshers have been run- of in the Eastern states. He has pasamong local stockmen by the announce- reached by a car belonging to Sam 350 horse power engine is now being that the cotton, corn and vegetable ning day and night in order to harvest tures in Oklahoma where he keeps a ment that the Stephens bill, opening the Hunnicutt of Greenville, averaging 196 done, and this will not only furnish the land that you have failed to secure the wheat crop which is reported from good supply of horse stock on hand Kiowa and Comanche lands in Okla- pounds and consigned to the National power for the elevator, but also the good crops from when manured heav- numerous points as the finest in years. | most of the time. He is now buying homa, had passed congress. The land Live Stock commission company power for the dynamo which will light ily, is deficient in phosphoric acid or Estimates place the yield at between young mares which he will sell in

ing blooms to set more fruit, in the and render all plant growth more healthful and vigorous than before. The question of the right of negroes Much disappointment is empressed of the growth of peas and the application of stable or cowpen manure are

been in the midst of the wheat harvest raised in the cases of Cal Leach and twelve inspectors of the Cattle Raisers' SORGHUM AND KAFFIR CORN.— Kansas farmers think there is nothing like sorghum and Kaffir corn forage, and the acreage of both crops is a few days here the early part of the largely increased each year. A writer week.

in the Rural World says: Sorghum is raised here by the thou. sands of acres, and is used for feed county stockmen, were here from Cofor all kinds of stock. Horses and cat- tulla on business this week. tle will get fat on it, if it is cut before it gets too ripe. It ought to be cut as soon as it begins to head, and sooner a portion of the week, having made a if likely to get too tall. Here in this trip or two on business down to Kendry country it is mostly sown with a nedy and other points in that section. drill, though some plow it in about three or four inches deep and harrow the ground. I sow one-half bushels stockman of Lytle, and Miss Florence pecks or a bushel per acre on good and left for Monterey on a brief trip. land. The best time to sow is the last forty acres last summer and my stock son county ranch this week and reports

There are over 2000 head of cattle be-My land is light sandy, from one to | "I also have raised Kaffir corn-for were in San Antonio a portion of two

> Elementary courses in agriculture A. W. adapted especially to the country and J. M. Chittim.

is at present leased to cattlemen, and it Among the consignors were: C. A. the building with electricity. On the phosphate of lime, and I would there- 12,000,000 and 15,000,000.

# SAN ANTONIO

The following stockmen were in San Antonio during the week: Jas. H. Powell, Refugio.

W. P. May, Cotulla. W. G. Johnson, Cotulla, W. R. Powers, Kingsbury. W. G. Butler, Kennedy.

T. T. Dubose, Del Rio.

T. J. Moore, Llano.

W. G. Johnson, Cotulla.

R. T. Quick, Chicago. Ira L. Wheat, Rock Springs. M. W. Warren, Rock Springs. J. R. Hargis, Cotulla.

W. L. Hargis, Cotulla. Ed Corkill, Kerrville. C. S. Teas, Cuero. J. M. Corrigan, Beeville. E. B. Flowers, Lockhart H. S. Tom, Floresville.

Jno. R. Blocker of Eagle Pass, spent

J. R. and W. S. Hargis, two LaSalle

Col. D. R. Fant has been in the city Geo. N. Lytle, the well known young

per acre. As far east as Missouri, if Peacock of San Antonio, were married sown broadcast, it will require three last Thursday afternoon in this city of May or for part of June. I had in Gus Witting made a trip to his Wil-

Fairbanks, Texas. ing wintered on it in my neighborhood. J. W. Fuller and wife of Pearsall,

three feet deep, to clay, very porous. I forage, sowing about three pecks or a days this week. Mr. Fuller is super-

Vice President C. F. Witherspoon of of the building, the Journal representative wery nearthy but have very nea

J. S. Tucker of Oklahoma, who has been operating largely in Texas horses, is in San Antonio buying up a string

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Schulte has been appointed an olicial grain inspector in this city. Mr. Upschule in the shape down there, are thriving well on it, although it grain inspector in this city. Mr. Upschule will be located at the new elesting in the shape down there. Was too ripe when cut. On the farm adjoining me they had in 300 acres, shipment of his steers to market.

The following inquiry was sent to shipment of his steers to market.

PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan. BRANCHES: New York City, Kansas City, Mo., Baltimore, Md., New Orleans, La., Walkerville, Ont., and Montreal, Que.

# Ranches for Sale.

of running water—in fact, one of the best watered ranches in that country; all well fenced and divided into three main pastures; no waste or barren land. This ranch has a frontage on Nucces river of ranch pastures. The sale at a bargain and land; dark alluvial soil, very productive.

At a meeting of the cotton mill comaittee on last Thursday it was decided a mill at the cost of \$125,000.

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At a meeting of the cotton mill comaittee on last Thursday it was decided a mill at the cost of \$125,000.

The first should it meet.

There must be something lacking in the pleasure of a visit through the ground to produce fruit. I have given and say that the stockmen are all at work now. The report of the shipat work now. The report of the shiptry boys in what probably will be their ment from Eagle Pass of a train of control and is equipped with the latest of elemants of the course will be work in future, the course will be leased, if wanted, so as to shape up a start of the building, the Journal representative had the pleasure of a visit through the ground to produce fruit. I have other studies now pursued. With the stockmen are all all leased, absolutely, for six years, at solid body of 20,000 acres; and is equipped with the latest of elemants of the building, the Journal representative had the pleasure of a visit through the ground to produce fruit. I have other studies now pursued. With the stockmen are all at work now. The report of the shiptry boys in what probably will be their ment from Eagle Pass of a train of cattle each to market for J. K. Burr and J. W. Chittim Angelo. It is well fenced; has a good six-room, frame house, tenant house, barns, etc.; forty-acre field; three good wells, \$1.00 per acre. It is a bargain.

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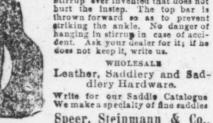
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burt the instep. The top bar is thrown forward so as to prevent striking the ankle. No danger of hanging in stirrup in case of acci-dent. Ask your dealer for it; if he Thursday. does not keep it, write us. Dick Hull of Seagoville was among WHOLESALE the visiting stockmen. Leather, Saddlery and Sad-

Speer, Steinmann & Co., ors.

I. M. CHAPPEL OPTICAL CO in Dallas last Friday.

> J. T. McKnight of Ferris, came in Saturday with a consignment of hogs for the Dallas market.

> and stockman of Richland Springs, was in the city Monday.

Oriental hotel on Friday. M. A.Dillard, the Ellis county stock-

man, who ranches near Midlothian sold 19 cows on this market at \$3.20. Frank M. Sansom, the Alvarado cat-

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The following Dallas county stockour photo at once. Jno. W. Springer of Denver, president

of the National Live Stock association, W. A. Overstreet of Mesquite was on

choice hogs which averaged 170 pounds Harvey Scott, the cow man of Gar-

satisfactory prices. W. W. Powers, a prominent Ellis county hogman, was on this market

Friday with a car of hogs which he sold at the Armstrong packing house

and \$4 for calves.

The warehouse on Austin street and Pacific avenue, owned and occupied by ness and kindred diseases. the Wendelken Machinery company, collapsed at 3 o'clock Monday after-

was injured to the amount of \$500.

on the Dallas market this week: paper." F. Apperson, a well-to-do farmer of Gould Bros. Waxahachie, cows, \$2.50@ Wilmer, was among the week's visit- 3.30; Lee Cockrell, Oak Cliff, cows, On yesterday E. Dick Slaughter re- las county. He was born in Harrison Dodge Mason, the well known Kauf- lings, \$2.90@3.30; J. Y. Fields, Farmers ter's Five-Well ranch, ten miles west settling in what is now known as Denman county cattleman, was a visitor Branch, cows, \$3.25; M. J. Moore, Wax- of Stanton, was found shot in the left ton county. Soon afterward they came 12 cows, \$2.85.

M. P. Burleson, a prominent farmer said, "are enthusiastic over their grain perpetrator. crops. Wheat and oats never looked J. M. Brownson, a prominent fruit weather for the next two weeks the week ending Saturday June 9: T. J. the Confederacy and served until its of the week, where they will spend served until its of the week, where they will spend served until its of the week, where they will spend served until its of the week, where they will spend served until its of the week, where they will spend served until its of the week, where they will spend served until its of the week, where they will spend served until its of the week, where they will spend served until its of the week, where they will spend served until its of the week, where they will spend served until its of the week, where they will spend served until its of the week ending served until its o grower of Victoria, was a guest at the yield will be enormous and the pock- Good, Sowers, 21 head mixed cattle cause was lost. He was in a number several days in recreation. many a well earned dollar."

tleman and son of Marion Sansom, was recent origin. It is a fact, however, J. Y. Fields, Farmers Branch, seven making a business trip over the eastern among the visiting cattlemen Thurs- that a Belgian rabbitry, and a success- steers averaging 832 pounds, \$3.70; portion of the state returned to Dallas for four years. In 1896, A. H. Peacock \$3.15, two bulls, \$2.55. Col. Dan Titterington one of Dallas established a rabbitry in this city and mpt county's pioneer farmers was a pleas- it has been successfully operated since. all over the state for some of the famous Yukon stock.

L. W. Wilson, a well-known farmer in reading the Journal I can learn telle. land, was in the city this week with what my competitors in neighboring

# Secret of Beauty

This can never be done when ped to Northern cities. S. H. Cowan of the firm of Matlock, the liver does not act it's part.

Friday for a brief visit.

Tutt's Liver Pills are an absoJeff Mayfield, the well known Ellis
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Jeff Mayfield, the well known and farmer was in constipation, torpid liver, piles, \$4.00; H. C. Ganup, Orpnans Home, resting place of the foliage of the foliag jaundice, bilious fever, bilious-

Tutt's Liver Pills

to the ground, together with the roof crop down and plant more oats or Lancaster, \$4.40; S. Treece, Sowers, and floor of the second story. Several wheat, and so on. When my crop ma- \$4.35; J. C. Gallup, Renner, \$4.40; Joe persons who were in the office narrow- tures I can place it on the market | Martin, \$4.35; F. Apperson, Wilmer, S. J. Lewis of Forney, came in ly escaped being crushed. The damage at the time when the returns will be \$4.00; G. F. Scott, Orphans Home, to the building was \$2000 and the stock greatest; the Journal tells me how to \$4.00. do all these things-the farmer and stock raiser are tradesmen and the AN OLD SETTLER DEAD .- Jno. D. The following stockmen sold cattle Journal is essentially their trade

> \$2.75@3.25; O. D. Brittain, Oak Cliff, ceived a telegram stating that Peter county, Kentucky, in 1835, and came to steers, \$3.20; J. J. Munday, Wiley, year- Till, ranch manager on C. C. Slaugh- Texas with his parents in 1843, first of the Burlington route, spent a couple ahachie, bulls and steres, \$2.35@2.50, side of the head with a shotgun, which to Dallas county where the father selodging in his cheek. The ranch house ters Colony grant and lived on it till week or ten days, made his first ship-J. D. Cox of Rockwall, editor of the was burned. Mr. Till when found was his death. On Oct. 28, 1860, Mr. Marsh ment of steers to market last Thursday Rockwall Success, was a visitor in brought to Stanton and is in a was married to Miss Rebecca Perry, from Beeville. Dallas Thursday. "Our farmers," he precarious condition. No clew to the who died April 3, 1880. On January 17

ets of our tillers of the soil will jingle aggregating 5430 pounds at prices rang- of skirmishes and battles but was nevthe Belgian hare industry, which has one calf, \$4, two cows, \$3, one cow, of friends. passed the proportions of a fad and is \$2.80; J. C. Burch, Rockwall, five cows, becoming a recognized business, is of \$3.25, one bull, \$2.25, eight cattle, \$3.25; Wallace B. McMaster, who has been

ameter of the cabbage-head to be 30 inches. The weight was 18 pounds. The specimen was grown on the farm J. W. Craft of Louisville, Denton is health. The secret of health is of Mr. P. T. Beach, near Luling. The culture of cabbage was an important county was on the Dallas market this was on the Dallas market this the power to digest and assimweek with a nice bunch of cows and wheat crop by a gentle swaying man from Charco, spent a day or so was being harvested with the old cradle calves. They brought \$3 for the cows late a proper quanity of food. source of supply to this and other mar- movement, must fall off into slumber, here on business this week. Mr. Nusom as the ground has been too wet to adkets. Hundreds of carloads were ship- stationary, as it were, with all parts of has engaged space for an exhibit of mit of using a reaper.

Marsh of Farmers Branch, died at his home on Monday, June 4. Mr. Marsh was one of the pioneers of Dal- Alamo city on business. was fired from behind a tree, the shot cured a claim of 640 acres in the Pe- ranch in Live Oak county for the past 1883, he married Miss Fannie Williams,

who survives him. better and a small army of reapers are The following are among the sales When the war between the states company with D. H. Ainsworth for the at work in the fields. If we have good made at Central stock yards during began in 1862 Mr. Marsh enlisted with Santa Gertrudes ranch the latter part ing from \$2.75 to \$3.35, also one cow er wounded or taken prisoner. Mr. Although it is generally claimed that cows, \$3.25; T. F. Allen, Louisville, progressive farmers and leaves a host week. He says that his section of the threes down there about two weeks ago ..... - -----

ful one, has been maintained in Dallas Rector & Combs, Dallas, three cows, this week and expresses himself as ed through San Antonio the early part being surprised at the general air of prosperity over the section traversed The following Dallas county stock- by him. He said that many farmers range manager on the Coleman-Fulton down that way is in good condition week: S. W. McClung, Mesquite; S. T. the market and had found it generally Capps, Mesquite; J. R. Sexton, Mes- profitable. "Nine cars of potatoes have quite; J. W. Cox, Tripp; W. H. Man- been shipped from Atlanta, Cass coun- man, spent a couple of days in San ning, Lancaster; G. J. Hatchett, Mes- ty, and one man there made 161 bushels Antonio this week. He was figuring Dr. Keathley, Spec- was a visitor in Dallas Monday, a guest of Mesquite neighborhood, was a caller quite; H. C. Gallup and E. H. Bramon, on seven-eighths of an acre and reali- on a cow trade of some kind and it quite; H. C. Gallup and E. H. Bramon, on seven-eighths of an acre and reali- is likely that the deal is still on foot at the Journal office Monday. Mr. Wil- Orphans Home; P. P. Harris, New zed 60 cents per bushel for them," said is likely that the deal is still on foot returned from a trip to the Pecos counson is an enthusiast in diversified Hope; H. B. Taylor, Grand Prairie; J. Mr. McMaster. "The growers say they as no particulars have been given out. ty ranch. He said they were needing farming, and says he regards Texas M. Horn, Duncanville; F. M. Motley, have been led to make their experithe Central stock yards one day with Stock and Farm Journal as the greatest Reinhardt; J. W. Follen, Wilmer; W. ments along this line by a general spirit Truxton Davidson of Victoria, was tering showers fell during the rainy showers fell during t modern exponent and champion of the C. Prewett, Orphans Home; W. H. Bai- of crop diversification. They claim here three or four days this week, leav- season down there but not enough to farmer. "I couldn't do business with- ley, Cedar Hill; E. Spillman, Oasis; J. that potatoes pay better than cotton ing for home Saturday. He reports a do any good. He went on down to the out the Journal", he said. "I find that Clowell, DeSoto; M. H. Forgey, Es- and they yet have time to make a sec- little too much rain down there for ex- LaSalle county ranch Friday. ond crop. The only trouble met with treme comfort, but from the standpoint thus far is that the growers have not of a stockman he would not admit that a bunch of cattle which were sold at counties are doing and can, with some Mr. C. N. McGaffey of Oak Cliff re- had experience in marketing their crop degree of certainty guage my crop ac- ceive yesteray from Luling, Tex., a pho. and some objection is raised to the cordingly. If the farmers are planting tograph of the largest head of cabbage | way the potatoes are sorted and sacked. more cotton than usual, I cut my cotton reported in Texas this year. A yard- This will no doubt be remedied as the stick in the photograph shows the direquirements of the trade.

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\$4.00; H. C. Gallup, Orphans Home, resting place of the young of the human race, and this new dictum against its use will cause consternation in all Hutchins, \$4.50; O. Anderson, Hutchins, \$4.35; W. W. Powers, Ovilla, \$4.25; W. C. State of the world; for no land but has its own style of cradle, says the state of the world; for no land but has its own style of cradle, says the state of the world; for no land but has its own style of cradle, says the state of the world; for no land but has its own style of cradle, says the state of the world; for no land but has its own style of cradle, says the state of the world; for no land but has its own style of cradle, says the state of the world; for no land but has its own style of cradle, says the state of the world; for no land but has its own style of cradle, says the state of the world; for no land but has its own style of cradle, says the state of the world; for no land but has its own style of cradle, says the state of the world; for no land but has its own style of cradle, says the state of the world; for no land but has its own style of cradle, says the state of the world; for no land but has its own style of cradle, says the state of the world; for no land but has its own style of cradle, says the state of the world; for no land but has its own style of cradle, says the state of the world; for no land but has its own style of cradle, says the state of the world; for no land but has a couple of days in San Antonio duces such world; for no land but has a couple of days in San Antonio duces such world; for no land but has a couple of days in San Antonio duces such world; for no land but has a couple of days in San Antonio duces such world; for no land but has a couple of days in San Antonio duces such world; for no land but has a couple of days in San Antonio duces such world; for no land but has a couple of days in San Antonio duces such world; for no land but has a couple of days in San Antonio duces such world; for no land but has a couple of days in San Antonio Cart, Seagoville, \$4.40; R. C. Austin, at, that is sure, and possibly it may die this market. He says that the range Lancaster, \$4.40; P. C. Leatherwood, the death of unpopularity.

SAN ANTONIO

of the week down in the country very good stand is now in the fields. around Alice. Capt. Harry Landa, the Dook of New

Col. H. T. Keenan, live stock agent

of days here this week.

Geo. West, who has been down to his Capt. John T. Lytle spent a few days

in San Antonio this week and left in

stockman could desire. There is water nal at the time. everywhere and grass ditto. R. E. Miller of Carrizo Springs, passof the week in company with Jos. F.

Jno. W. Timon, the Beeville stock-

there was too much.

San Marcos were in San Antonio ance in live stock circles was rather Thursday on business. They say their scarce but that harvesting the oat and cattle in the Territory are in good wheat crop in North Texas was now shape but that they have had too much | engrossing the attention of the farmrain around San Marcos for the farm- ers. He says that the Panhandle coun-

the body resting in absolute repose. range cattle at the San Antonio fair "The body of the child," says the this fall, a premium having been offer-

RUPTURE PILES

The county stockman and farmer, was in the city Friday. Mr. Mayfield says the farmers in his section are in the most of the personal liver piles. In the representative sales induce during the week at the Armstrong Packing waking."

The county stockman and farmer, was in the week at the Armstrong Packing the week at the Armstrong Packing stock of cattle owned by his father, A sicians in this country for years, and is a farmers in his section are in the most of the best tonics known, combined with the personal liver piles. The country stockman and farmer, was in the week at the Armstrong Packing waking."

The country stockman and farmer, was in the week at the Armstrong Packing of the week at

and stock generally are in good shape | Sold by druggists; price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best

and that the prospects are bright for a good crop year. The crops early in NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK, the season were washed badly by the Ben Darlington spent the best part rains but they were replanted and a

H. K. Rea, general live stock agent of the Cotton Belt, spent several days Braunfels, spent last Friday in the in South Texas during the past week looking after shipments to market. He them and he has acquired a happy fac-

> from this place last Saturday. They \$1.00 per day and upwards. Neatly furhave recently bought several thousand head of young steers in the country tributary to their range, paying \$14

now receiving them. H. G. Williams of Austin, was in home from a trip down into Bee county. He stated to a Journal reporter Max Briggs of Spofford, spent a few that he did not buy anything this trip. \$22.50; F. E.Laughlin 4 cows, \$3, 18 Marsh was one of Dallas county's most days in the city the early part of the He bought about 1000 head of twos and

> J. O. West of Victoria, with his family, has moved to San Antonio and are Knepfly Building, Corner Main and located on Laurel Heights. Mr. West says that a world of water has fallen Green of Encinal, to be installed as in Victoria county and that everything as plenty of grass and water can make

it. There is not much trading going

on down there now.

"Rufe" Walker, manager for Dull Bros., was here Thursday, having just rain out there some now. A few scat-

Chas. Larimer of Fort Worth, representing Clay, Robinson & Co., spent two or three days in San Antonio this Horace story and A. D. McGehee of week. He stated that news of importtry will raise such a crop of wheat as never was raised before and that a

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\*\*Solution of the case during harvest time. The stands of the case during harvest time. weights and half finished hogs coming 2.50. on the market and we advise our customers to hold them back, as they do not bring satisfactory prices. There is (Reported for the Journal by the A. P no demand for stock hogs and we advise shipping nothing but fat hogs, mon grades the market has been common, per head, \$1.50@2.00.

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(Reported by the National Live Stock Commission Company.) Fort Worth, June 11 .- The run of

medium or half fat cattle has been larger than usual, but the supply of strictly good cattle has not exceeded the demand. On account of heavy receipts of half fat cattle, we have been forced to take off 10 to 25 cents per 100 on good grades and 25 to 50 cents per 100 on common grades Would advise you to hold back your half fat cattle, as there is no demand for this class, June 9.—The market has been full of and it only makes the market worse on the better grades. The Northern hos class are off fully 25c to 50c, with sales market for the past week closed a slow. Choice smooth to fat cattle are shade higher than at the beginning of the week, and our market advanced 10 ket bare of fat cows, calves and yearcents per 100 on good hogs, but there lings, enquiry good for same. Choice is no demand for half fat pigs and corn hogs are scarce; lower grades not ued drouth in the spring wheat section AND MEXICO.

Is no demand for half lat pigs and stock hogs and we would advise you to hold them back. The receipts for the hold them back. The receipts for the week were 20 carloads, of which we were 2 SANTA FE to Milano, week were 20 carloads, of which we is to-day's range: Beeves, choice, per vance of about 5c per bushel. In the sold 11 cars and, in addition to this, we 100 pounds gross, \$4.25@4.50, fair to North and Northwest the conditions sold 2 cars in the country. The pros- good \$3.00@8.50; cows and heifers, are reported very much lower on June date in 1898. 1. & G.N.R.R. to San Antonio pects are that receipts will be very choice, \$3.50@4.00, fair to good \$3.00@ 1st than last month and during the light this week and we look for our 3.25; bulls and stags, bulls, \$2.50@3.00; last ten days a marked change is remarket to be strong, even though the stags \$3.@3.50; yearlings, choice \$4.00 ported. The Cameron Mill company ed from that state in 25 years and 16 Northern markets go lower. The North- @4.25, fair to good, per head \$11.00@ of Fort Worth, Texas, advises that they ern markets came in this morning as 13.00; calves, choice \$4.50@5.25, fair to are paying for No. 2 wheat at all North follows: Cattle, strong to 10 cents good, per head, \$8.50@11.00; hogs, corn Texas points 611/2c. The Stanard Mill

> tations to-day as follows: fat steers, \$3.50@3.75; choice fat cows, 2.00. \$2.85@3.25; medium fat cows, \$2.40@ 2.65: canners. \$1.75@2.25: bulls, stags and oxen, \$2.00@2.50; choice cornfed hogs, 175 to 225 hbs, \$4.60@4.65; mixed cornfed hogs, 175 to 225 fbs, \$4.45@4.55; rough heavies, \$4.00@4.35; light fat hogs, 125 to 150 lbs, \$3.50@4.40.

DALLAS. yeal calves, light to heavy, \$4.00@4.50 Texas steers this week. fat bulls \$2.35@2.60, fair to good bulls \$2.10@2.35; sheep, good fat wethers well bred stockers and feeding steers day and the pit was a very busy place-

@3.80, choice steers, 600 to 750 pounds, much at \$4.25@4.50. \$3.40@3.60, choice cows \$3.20@3.50, choice muttons, 90 to 110 pounds, \$3.75 pounds, \$3.25@3.50, stock sheep per \$4.50@4.60. head, \$1.00@2.50, fair to good cows \$2.75@3.20, canners and culls \$1.75@ 2.50, choice heifers \$3.20@3.50, fair to good heifers \$2.75@3.20, choice bulls \$2.50@2.75, fair to good bulls \$2.00@

2.25, veal calves \$4.00@4.50. Arnold-Logan Commission company reports: Hogs, choice heavy packers, \$4.25@4.50; good mixed packers, \$4.00 @4.25; light and rough, \$3.50@3.90.

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MARKETS (Reported by the Fort Worth Live \$3.25@4.00. Good fat cattle in de- prices. Spring lambs \$6.25@7.25, year- throughout the day.

SAN ANTONIO. San Antonio, Tex., June 9.-The officlined about 20 cents for the week. Re- Stock Yards for to-day is as follows:

Norman Live Stock Company.) Galveston, Tex., June 9.-Beeves, weighing 125 pounds up. The Northern choice, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$3.90@ markets are reported strong to-day and 3.25; cows, choice, \$3.25@3.50; comtop hogs on our market will bring mon, \$2.50@3.00; yearlings, choice, \$4.65. Our cattle market the past week \$3.50@4.00; common, \$3.00@3.25; has been strong and active on choice calves, choice, \$4.00@5.00; common, butcher stuff, but on half fat and com- \$3.50@3.75; sheep, choice, \$4.00@5.00: "draggy." We do not look for any ad- Receipts in excess of the demand and vance in the cattle market; if any as a consequence prices are weak, with a downward tendency.

> HOUSTON. (The following quotations are furnish-

ed by the Box-Bell-Saunders

Commission Company.) Houston, Tex., June 8.-Choice beeves, \$3.50@3.65; common beeves, \$3.00@3.25; choice cows and heifers, \$3.25@3.35; common cows and heifers. 2.25; work oxen, \$2.25@2.50; choice yearlings, \$3.50@3.75; medium yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; common yearlings, \$2.75@3.00; choice calves, \$4.00@4.50, common calves, \$3.50@3.75; choice port steers \$4.85@5.75, dressed beef muttons, \$3.75@4.00; corn fed hogs, and butchers' steers \$4.75@5.30, steers 150 pounds up, \$3.90@4.25; mast fed hogs, \$2.75@3.00.

Market over stocked with trushy stuff. Strictly first-class cattle, especially cows, will find ready sale. De-

mand for yearlings and calves slow. NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans Live Stock Exchange, higher. Hogs steady. Our market quo- fed. \$4.00@5.00, mast fed \$3.00@3.25; sheep, good to choice muttons, \$4.50@

> ST. JOSEPH. McDonald & Davis.)

St. Joseph. Mo., June 8 .- Receipts of cattle on our market this week have Northern states and in the spring been considerably less than last week. Wheat sections it is thought wheat will The market is closing some better this sell at very much higher prices. week on the best grades of cattle. We

We have an excellent demand for Wheat was excited and bouyant toweighing 90 pounds and over, \$3.85@ that come from above the quarantine even busier than during the three pre-

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City Live Stock Exchange June 9 .- Cattle receipts for the week 22,000; for the corresponding week last year 22,000. The falling off of receipts at the main markets this week caused a sharp reaction and all slaughtering cattle that were suitably finished of any weight are selling 15 to 20c higher than last week's closing prices. Choice steers and fancy butcher heifers were eagerly sought for and developed the strongest advance. There was an improved demand for common killing grades but prices are scarcely any higher for this class of offerings. Quarantine receipts were more than twice as great as the offering for the corresponding week last year. The increased supply was largely Southern Texas grassers that sold from \$3.65 for very plain steers to \$3.85@4.15 for the better varieties, with two bunches of choice grassers at \$4.25. Cows from the same section prought \$3.10 to \$3.50. Heavy native steers \$4.90 to \$5.40 light weights \$4.50 to \$5.00; stockers and feeders \$3.75 to \$5.05; butcher cows \$3.25 to \$4.25: butcher heifers \$3.75 to \$5.00; canners \$2.75 to \$3.25; fed westerns \$4.00 to \$5.00; Texans \$3.85 to \$4.80.

Hog receipts for the week 85,000; for the corresponding week last year 74,-000. While receipts have been liberal this week, the demand has been better and prices advanced 5 to 10c. The opening of Cudahy's new plant will materially strengthen the buying at this point for all classes of stock. Prices ranged to-day from \$5.10 for tops to \$4.90 to \$5.05 for bulk of sales. Sheep receipts for the week 16,000; for the corresponding week last year 15,000. The light supply strengthened values this week and all classes of of- white 27c. VIA SAN ANTONIO AND SOU. PAC. ferings were selling from steady for plain classes to 10c to 15c higher for New York, June 11.-Wheat scored

> ern yearlings \$5.85; Texas ewes and wethers, mixed \$4.10 to \$4.40; feeders against 77%c, the high point Saturday.
>
> \$3.00 to \$4.25; culls \$2.50 to \$3.00.
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> Cattle receipts were 4000 natives, nied by enormous transactions and 1506 Texans. Fed killing grades 5@ even more excitement than character-10c higher; grassers active, steady. Good feeders shade higher, others steady. Heavy native steers \$4.65@ from the Western part of this country the workers and feeders \$3.75@4.80, the outlook for the French crop was said the characteristic flag, plants, the dealings of last week. In addition to the unfavorable crop news from the Western part of this country light fine 15@17c, heavy fine 10@14c, 13½ cents, gold, per pound. The better than clear wool.

fair to good steers, \$8.20@3.50; extra er. Heavy \$5.00@5.07%, mixed \$4.90@ tion of grain than last year's with the each 25c@\$1.00; shearlings 10@30c; fat cows, \$3.15@8.35; good cows and 5.05, light \$4.90@5.00, pigs \$4.80@4.96. cutlook for a smaller home crop goatskins 15@30c. heifers, \$2.85@3.10; veal calves, \$4.00@ Sneep, receipts 3300. All desirable brought wheat operators into the mar-4.50. Good muttons, 80 to 90 pounds, grades sold quickly at steady to strong ket. Buying continued on a large scale hens \$2.00; cocks \$1.00; fryers \$2.50@

> MARKET. Open High Low Close Wheat-

Cotton Market. LATE GOVERNMENT REPORT.

lambs \$6.00@6.65, Colorado lambs \$6.75@7.10, spring lambs \$5.00@7.50. ST. LOUIS. Cattle receipts were 3200 head, including 600 Texans. Market strong to 10c higher for natives; 10@15c higher for Texans. Native shipping and exunder 1000 pounds \$4.00@4.85, stockers and feeders \$3.00@5.00, cows and heifers \$2.00@5.00, canners \$1.50@2.85, bulls \$3.10@5.00. Texas and Indian steers \$4.00@5.00, cows and heifers \$2.75@4.00. Hogs, receipts 5800. Market steady. Pigs and light \$5.00@5.10, packers \$4.95@5.10, butchers' \$5.10@ 5.20. Sheep, receipts 4000. Market steady. Native muttons \$4.25@5.00, lambs \$5.50@7.30, culls and bucks \$2.75@3.50, stockers \$2.75@3.40.

lings \$5.75@6.25, muttons \$4.50@5.25,

CHICAGO.

\$5.17½@5.50. Sheep, receipts 16,000. Sheep and lambs 10c higher for good

to choice. Common and medium slow.

Good to choice wethers \$4.75@5.40, fair

to choice mixed \$4.00@5.00, Western

sheep \$4.60@5.35, yearlings \$5.50@5.85,

eulls \$3.00@3.50.

Grain Market.

EXCITEMENT IN WHEAT. During the last ten days the continlast ten days a marked change is recompany of Dallas say that they are offering only 60c at North Texas ively below their ten averages. On the Choice fat steers, \$3.75@4.25; medium 5.00, common to fair, per head, \$1.50@ points. It is rumored that the latter company, which has their main office in St. Louis, has a large number of buyers of wheat in the various marwill buy it.

Should the drouth continue in the

Dallas, June 11.-Armstrong Pack- are having a good demand for cattle, Chicago, Ill., June 11.-The wheat ng company quotes: Hogs-Choice especially those that are showing fat market to-day soared to the highest heavy packing \$4.25@4.50, good mixed and we look for a good trade in cattle point since October and closed 21/8@ packing \$4.10@4.25, light and rough next week. There have been only a 21/4c higher than at the close Satur-\$3.50@4.10; extra fat cows \$3.10@3.35, few Texas cattle on our market this day. Continued drouth and crop damgood cows and heifers \$3.00@3.25, fair week, a few heifers of the 101 brand, ages in the Northwest were the factors. should any modifications of the acreto good cows \$2.85@2.95, feeders \$2.60 averaging 563 pounds that sold for Corn closed 4c and oats 1/3c lower. 62.85, culls and canners \$2.35@2.60, \$3.20 per hundred. We have had no Provisions at the close were unchanged to 21/2@5c depressed.

line and they are selling at very high ceding sessions. A huge amount of A. C. Thomas' Stockyards reports: prices. Such cattle of good coors trade was transacted. All the commis-Hogs—Choice heavy packers \$4.30@ | would bring here now from \$4.50@4.75 sion houses had an extra number of ed of June government cotton report fabrics and spun into low yarns. Waste 4.50, good mixed packers \$4.05@4.30, of one and two-year-olds. Texas grass brokers in the pit, "jammed in, cram- was received at midday with almost to- products of American cotton mills are lights and roughs \$3.55@4.00, choice steers are quotable at \$3.50@4.00 per med in, any way to get in," as one of tal indifference, whereas many looked and have been exported in large quansteers, 1000 to 1200 pounds, \$3.85@4.25, hundred. Where Texas cattle have them put it. Fluctuations were wide. for sensational outgrowths, inasmuch tities from this country, and the desire choice steers, 800 to 900 pounds, \$3.65 been well wintered they might bring as Practically, there was but one consid- as scarcely any two options had of late to utilize the waste to good account at The sheep market this week has crop in the Northwest. The frantic ad- especially were local ideas regarding quiries upon this subject from the been strong and sheep are selling high. vances, however, were tempered by its probable character at sixes and sev- manufacturers in the United States. @4.25, fair to good mutton, 75 to 85 Good Texas mutton are bringing from large profit-realizing sales. Had it not ens during the forenoon. On the openhalf a crop, that a week more of dry Saturday. weather meant the practical destruction of the crop. With information of this sort at hand, foreign news was ignored partly.

Sa. Louis, June 11.-Wheat, No. 2 red cash 72c, June 721/4c, July 731/4, September 73%c, No. 2 hard 671/068c Corn. No. 2 cash 391/4c, June 391/4c July 39c, September 39 1/8c. July 221/4c, September 21%c, No. 2 8%, middling fair 9.

best killers. Spring lambs brought another advance to-day on continued \$6.75 to 7.40; clipped yearlings \$5.50 bad crop reports from the Northwest. to \$6.00; muttons \$5.00 to \$5.35; west. Prices in this city reached the highest

Texans \$4.15@4.50, feeders \$3.30@4.50, CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION live, 41/2 @51/2c. Chicago, June 11.—Cattle receipts Cash .... 721/2 were 15,500. Steers 10@20c higher. July .....72 74% 72% 73½b Corn-Oatspoor to medium \$4.60@5.15, selected Cash .... 21% feeders \$4.40@5.10, mixed stockers July .....22 221/4 22 221/8 \$2.75@4.25, cows \$3.10@4.75, heifers Pork-\$3.25@5.20, canners \$2.40@3.00, bulls July ....11.62 11.65 11.45 11.47 \$3.00@4.50, calves \$5.00@7.00. Texans, Sept ....11.70 11.70 11.50 11.57 receipts 105. Best on sale to-day 5 Lardcars at \$4.80. Texas fed steers 15@20c July ....6.77 6.77-80 6.67 6.670 higher, \$4.80@5.40, Texas grass steers Sept .....6.80 6.80 6.70 6.72s \$4.00@4.50, Texas bulls \$3.25@3.75. Ribs-Hogs, receipts 39,000, estimated left July ....6.77 6.77 6.67-70 6.67-70 12@14c, according to shrinkage; burry over 4000. Opened a shade lower, clos-Sept .....6.75 6.77 6.67 6.67-70 wool 3@5c less. ed strong. Top \$5.25. Mixed and butchers' \$5.05@5.25, good to choice heavy \$5.05@5.22½, bulk of sales

ton at 25,558,000 acres, an increase of starvation. 236,000 acres of 8.7 per cent over the native lambs \$5.00@6.65, Western productive area of last year. He es- The first car of the new crop of Texas timates the increase at 7 per cent in wheat was sold at Waxahachie, Tex., cent in Texas and Georgia, 9 per cent for 55c a bushel. in Louisiana and Tennessee, 10 per Missouri. In all these states the in- of 10 per cent. crease is more or less localized, being least where the production of cotton land from which wheat has been harthe amount is relatively inconsiderable and allowance has been made for it

> The conditions in Texas is 71, this Florida 3 points and 1 point respectten-year averages. A largely increased sary labor is available and planters are not too much discouraged, unusual the newspapers of the cotton states. care is being exercised in cultivation. Every important section of the nine principal cotton states, together with Oklahoma and Indian Territory, has been visited by special agents of the department within the last three weeks and the results of their investigations are embodied in the present report. This work will be continued throughage figures be found necessary and requisite, adjustments will be made by the statistician and promptly made JOHN HYDE,

Statistician. eration—the situation of the spring agreed as to its probable showing and home, if possible, prompted the inbeen for these sales, the prices might ing the market was rather feverish, UNITED STATES FRUIT IN GERhave advanced right on out through with July on call down 2 points on the the roof. Despite the stuff put on the first sale but up 3 points on the last market in this way, most of the ad- sale with all later months 1 to 6 points last meeting, protested against the esvance was held. The fluctuations were higher on the scramble of shorts for tablishment of an import duty on not due to any changes in the crop sit- cover. Cables and crop news were dis- fruits. It was claimed by the society uation, but depended upon the pres- tinctly bearish, but fearing the char- that the course advocated by the minsure of sellers or buyers at the time. acter of the bureau report smaller b. ars istry of agriculture at Berlin, provid-July opened 1@11/2c over Saturday at became nervous and sought cover with ing for a protective duty, was in the 721/8 @ 721/2c, and shot up to 73 % @ 73 % c a rush. Calmer thoughts later led to interest of the agrarians, and further early, without a break. Realizing by renewed selling, under which prices asserted that Germany would suffer longs forced it back to 731/3c, but fol- rapidly fell away and up to midday the damage through the prevention of the cwing the dip the market advanced to feeling was barely steady with all op- importation of American fruit. It was 74c, the highest price since October, tions a shade below the closing of Sat- claimed by the verein that "because of when the Boer war began. A decline urday. Spot cotton was quiet and un- the supposed detection of live schidlaus from this price to 73%@73%c was fol- changed. Middling upland was quoted on fresh apples and through the prelowed by a recovery to 73 4@73%c. On at &c and middling gulf at 94c. Sales tended poisoning from apple cuttings the heels of this bulge, July dropped to were fifty bales. The market was firm- from the United States," the importa-731/sc, then recovered to 73%@73%c, er during the afternoon and rallied on tions of fruits from America had greatand to wind up dropped to 73 1/4c, at covering of shorts and Southern buy- ly decreased. The importations steadwhich the market closed, 21/2021/40 ing on reports that the government es- ally increased from 1894 to 1897, and in over Saturday. At the opening, the fact timated condition of 82.5 on June 1, the latter year stood: Fresh fruit, that the Northwest had received no must be 5 points lower now in Arkan- \$332,233; dried plums, \$142,838; dried rain over Sunday was a piece of bull sas, Mississippi, Louisiana and several fruit, \$737,845. In 1898 the importainformation staring traders in the face points lower in Texas, as conditions tions decreased to: Fresh fruit, \$127, Rain had fallen in moderate showers from June 1 up to Saturday in those 813; dried plums, \$67,884; dried fruits, around the drouth-stricken territory, states were sufficiently unfavorable \$601,361. but the Dakotas and Minnesota were during that period to cause a decline still dry. To-day's signal service pre- in the condition of the crop to that exdiction held forth no hope of relief. tent. The market in the late trading During the day reports of damages in reflected this view of the situation by

8 5-16.

Produce Market. DALLAS. (Quotations for June 11.)

Bran 77c. Cotton seed meal, per ton, \$20.00. Chopped corn 90c. Corn, Texas shelled 42@44c, ear 40c.

butchers' cows and heifers \$3.25@4.85, to be very gloomy by local houses in Hides Dry flint butchers', per pound but the poorer have dropped slightly.

Poultry-Chickens, per dozen, old 2.75; broilers \$1.25@1.75; ducks \$2.25@ Who preserve the charms of face and 3.00; geese, per dozen, \$3.00; turkeys, figure in spite of an increasing family live, 4½@5½c. Eggs-Fresh 51/2@60.

Wool Market. GALVESTON WOOL MARKET. Galveston, Tex., June 11.—The com parative wool statement is as follows: This This week. day. 177,870 Shipments ..... 224,189 224,189 

This Last season. season. Receipts ..... 6,026,429 4,815,586 Snipments ..... ..5,759,713 3,959,465 Stock ...... 841,001 Quotations: Good light medium, 12 months' clip, 16@17c; heavy fine wool

FARM NOTES.

Famine reports from andia show in-Washington, June 11.-The statistician of the department of agriculture creasing suffering. No estimate can be estimates the total area planted in cot- made of the deaths resulting daily from

South Carolina and Alabama, 8 per June 6. It was graded No. 2 and sold cent in North Carolina, Mississippi and A. Cohen & Co. of San Antonio have

Arkansas, 15 per cent in Indian Terri- 92 responses from 100 circular letters, tory, 18 per cent in Oklahoma, 25 per which show an average increase of cotcent in Virginia and 27 per cent in ton acreage in Southwestern counties are surprised to see me so well."

is the most dense, and greatest in Col. E. S. Peters of Calvert is preparing those sections where cotton growing a call for a convention of cotton growhas hitherto been less exclusively en- ers, bankers, merchants and all others gaged in and where physical conditions are not in all respects the most the staple, intending if possible to favorable to its production. In gen-make arrangements in advance where-the increase has been restricted by the producers will be able to dispose "CHEAP AND GOOD" eral the increase has been restricted by the producers will be able to dispose by the scarcity of labor, the high price of their crop at their leisure, taking of seed, the enlarged area in fall sown advantage of the markets, instead of crops and in certain sections by unfa- dumping it at the feet of the buyers vorable weather conditions. Along the during the first two or three months, northern border of the cotton belt, accepting the price dictated by the spinners and speculators. Col. Peters vested is being planted in cotton but has been corresponding largely with planters, Southern exchanges, bankers 1st of last year, 89 at the corresponding and F. M. Longley, president and vice president of the Georgia Cotton Growers' Protective association, several planters and bankers of New Orleans, prominent business men of Memphis, points below the ten-year average. Little Rock and Mobile, and from the South Carolina, Alabama and Tennes- secretaries respectively of the Maritime see are 2 points and Mississippi and Exchange, the Chamber of Commerce and the Cotton Exchange of Galveston. The forthcoming call of Col. Peters other hand Louisiana reports 1 point; will give a sketch of the plan to be fol-North Carolina 2 points above their lowed, subject to such alterations as the convention may think proper to knowledge our manufacture of high use of fertilizers is reported from the make. Most of the correspondents fa-(Reported for the Journal by Davis, kets, taking the wheat at what ever older states, and wherever the neces- vor the plan adopted by the Georgia association, which has been published by

> REFUSED TO ANSWER .- In complirecently sent instructions to various consular officers in England, Germany and Russia to ascertain the disposition All goods sent subject to examination

n ade there of waste products of cotton out the entire growing season and mills, with a view to utilizing these products in the United States. The reports indicate that great difficulty was experienced by the consuls in obtaining the desired information. In a good many cases the foreign manufacturers refused to disclose their methods of utilizing the waste cotton material, but it was learned that most New York, June 11.-The much talk- of the waste cotton was reworked into

> MANY .- The Hamburg-Altona Fruit and Vegetable verein, at its

A Panhandle Orchard and Garden. The Observer scribe had the pleasure the Northwest flooded the commission covering demand and subsidence of of inspecting the garden and orchard of houses. The burden of them was that pressure to sell. The market closed 6 Mr. W. H. Dunson on last Tuesday an optimistic view promised less than to 16 points lower as compared with morning. This is a revelation of the resources of the Panhandle, says the Quanah Observer. The fruit trees Dallas, June 11.-Cotton quotations consisting of peaches, apples and cherto-day: Ordinary 6%, good ordinary ries, are loaded down with fruit, and 71/8, low middling 7%, middling 7%, its quality is the best. There are also a good middling 8 1-16, middling fair number of grape vines heavily laden with large perfect bunches of grapes. The vegetables of all kinds commonly Galveston, June 11 .- Spot cotton grown in gardens are as fine as can be quiet and unchanged. Ordinary 7 5-16, grown anywhere, and would do credit July 39c, September 39%c.

Oats, No. 2 cash 22%c, June 22%c, good ordinary 7 13-16, low middling to any of the states supposed to be long to september 315%c. September 315%c. September 315%c. September 315%c. No. 2 cash 22%c, June 22%c, good ordinary 7 13-16, low middling more adapted to gardening than the Panhandle of Texas. The rains have been ample this season, but in case of a PADGITT BROS., elevated tank. Fruit and vegetables will do well in the Panhandle with a little care and attention.

The price of Mexican coffee in New Oats 20@25c.
Hay, prairie, new \$6.00@7.00; John-Oaxaco, Cordoba and Coatepec are first canners \$3.25@3.75, fed Westerns \$4.00 communication with France. The pros-gr5.00, Texans \$3.00@4.55. Hogs, re-coipts \$200. Good demand, shade high-larger portion in the world's consump-fc; culls two-thirds price; sheepskins,

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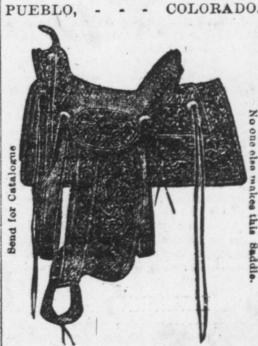
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to James Hamilton 1700 good wethers. 90 pounds in weight. They sold at dence at this writing is that the next including the bag it was shipped in. Clips of 8000 and 9000 were recently fold in Coleman, Tex., at 161/2 and 71/2 cents.

R. C. Logan, of San Angelo, bought 1500 stock sheep from M. B. Atkinson, of Sonora, at \$2.

Louis LeMinn, of Val Verde, bought 1280 mutton from Sam Oglesby, of Sherwood, at \$2.75.

James Hamilton recently hought of F. W. Schwalbe, of San Angelo, 1000 head of mixed sheep.

J. K. Burr of Eagle Pass, Tex., has bold during the season nearly 17,000



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SHEEP---GOATS sheep in St. Louis, Chicago and Kan- 000 bales, but this is evidently an error coarse like tooth-brushes, and said to sas City, the last named market receiv- based upon the fact that the new arri- be close to pure-bloods! Their owner ing over 13,000 of the lot. The sheep vals for the July series have been re- was much surprised when their spring At San Angelo, Wm. Schullman sold were all grass fed and ranged around stricted to 150,000 bales. The best evi- clip was only 221/2 pounds for 16 fleeces, \$4.871/2@5.50.

head of muttons at \$3.

gelo, 220 goats at \$1.05.

Victor Vincent of Carlsbad, N. M., sold to Sidney Bremner, of San Angelo, 3800 stock sheep at \$2.35.

livered 1000 muttons to Allan Richardson, at San Angelo, last week. Hiram Garrett of Carlsbad, N. M.

sold 60,000 pounds of spring wool, in Carlsbad, at 123 and 14 cents. Russell McMullen of the Devil's river country recently delivered 200 mut-

John Berry, of San Angelo, has sold out his sheep, 7000 stock sheep, at \$2.45 offerings should take place just at a bred register. to C. H. Elmendorf, of Nebraska, who time when commodity prices in general owns a ranch in New Mexico.

Texas, sold to G. C. Earwood, 330 a renewed demand for their goods, wool goats and kids, at \$1.75 for goats and might perhaps be expected to display J. M. Burns of Sherman, Tex., ship-\$1 for kids.

wool in the warehouses at San Angelo. on the London wool quotations might J. F. Newman, of Sweetwater, Texas, The grade of this staple is finer than be marked, even after the decline al- sold last week to Herndon & Ratliff 41 made diseases of women a specialty for the past any marketed before in San Angelo. ready experienced since the beginning head of mules at \$50 per head. But present prices are considered too of 1300. ments, Batteries, Electrical Appliances, Etc., low by the growers, who argue that A SURE CURE The early effects of money is now plentiful among them and they are not compelled to sell unless they can make a reasonable profit.

log ailments of young, middle aged and old men.

WEAK MEN-He restores lost vigor and vitality to weak men. Organs of the body which have been weakened or shrunken through distance between the beautiful distance bea J. M. Stewart, of Lewiston, Ill., a few stored to full power, strength and vigor by his per head and 100 Angora does at \$7.50 per head. This is the highest price for man, G. A. Hoerle, secretary of the Lon Fisher recently shipped to Kansas PILES, FISTULA-And all rectal diseases | City. Mr. Stewart is a handler of thor- says:

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The noted matinee mare, Bertie Girl, percosary, as a building stone, yet water overhauled the robbers, killing one and by Jay Bird owned by W. H. A coat of paint may often and does present an analogous condition.

The latter said their names were sea in the northern part of the Union. er. The latter said their names were sea in the northern part of the Union, Examination and consultation free.

Correspondence will receive prompt atten. William Harris and William Read, and to a minimum of 1000 feet in the that they were from Tennessee. James Southern states, one can find no better Lynch, one of the pursuers, was pain- paying live-stock than a good class of

fully wounded in the hip. SAMPLING MEXICAN WOOLS.-W. goats, as that of the Shorthorn steer Dimond is the United States govern-fully as juicy as the Southdown meat, ment inspector of the wool importations into the United States and is at much complained of with all kinds of the united States and is at much complained of with all kinds of the united States and is at much complained of with all kinds of the united States and is at much complained of with all kinds of the united States and is at the solution of the united States governating as the solution in the united States governating governation governation governating governation gov present engaged in gathering samples mutton; in fact, more so with the best and conditioning 500 Western range it originally had. from the different wool producing qualities, than with the lower grades, ly returned from Japan and gives a good Angora wether, and the best fatgood account of general affairs in that tened ordinary goat wether, than begood account of general affairs in that tened ordinary goat wether, than be-progressive empire. He has now, in tween a Southdown and the lean westthe department at Boston, set aside for ern cross, of a Mexican Merino ranch pected of them. The tops will be sold This is the reason why all paint manuthis purpose, samples of wool from all sheep. parts of the world with the exception | As brush exterminators, one cannot are fat enough. of Mexico and after the present trip is find their equal, and as bushes and over his work in that line will be GC- trees draw more from the lower parts complished. The three principal kinds of the soil, than grasses and weeds, of Minneapolis, Minn., writes to the of this staple are that from the pure- goats will improve brushy land much Journal: Last week at the Minnesota bred Merino, the English combing wool quicker than sheep. Though sheep eat State Fair track our stallion, Buttonand the native product of the different brush, they eat it only in small quan- wood, 2:17, was worked a full mile in on dates mentioned and the native product of the different brush, they eat it only in small quancountries. These three main staples titles and more as a seasoning between 2:26, the last half in 1:11, and last forty worth—For all trains arriving June
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ent grades. JULY LONDON WOOL SALES.—The
May series of London wool auction

May series of London wo May series of London wool auction sales closed on Friday at a partial recovery from the opening. The probable outcome of the July series now becomes a matter of absorbing interest.

May series of London wool auction do it at a cash profit, instead of cost-shows that he is in fine condition and very promising for 1900. We believe that he will take his place as one of the July series now gora breeder, which was headed, "Pickbecomes a matter of absorbing interest."

Austin—June 16, 17, 18 and 19, account State Democratic Convention.

Cincinnati—July 10 only, account that he will take his place as one of the great sires as well as being able to receive a low record. He is one of Galveston Lampassa and San Appears doubt due largely to the large with- Union which are in reality unfit for try and his endurance is of the finest ing point, June 18 and 19, account Emandoubt due largely to the large withdoubt due largely to the large withdrawals, and it remains to be seen how
long such methods can be resorted to

On which though cattle and sheep do successfully, says the Wool and Cotton Reporter. A week ago it was said that well enough, it takes the goats to make DEMAND FOR SADDLERS.—The de-140,000 bales had been withdrawn, but them really profitable. Therefore no it now appears that the amount to be farmer, who owns land of the above carried over until July is actually 167,- description, should be without his flock country than it ever was, says a Chi- Industrial Immigration and Real Estate Asso-000 bales, a most extraordinary show- of Angoras, provided he can get them cago paper. At a recently held sale ciation and Texas Underwriters' Association, one bales, a most extraordinary showing. It is necessary, therefore, for us

It is necessary, the necessary the necessar to revise the figures presented in these columns last week, showing the ber of really good thorough-bred An- so far exceeded the supply that quite amounts carried over from the first goras is very limited in the United a good deal of successful speculation three series of 1900, as compared with States. They do not even count by was engaged in by those who were

lows, in bales: anuary. ..... 57,000 change in the wool situation through- dealers (some are both) are new in ver comes a wail that medium to choice out the world from a year ago. During the husbandry, and judge Angoras saddlers cannot be obtained in num- NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENthe early part of 1899 fine wools dis- more by their general looks, than by bers sufficient to satisfy even the most the early part of 1899 fine wools displayed a constantly hardening tendenplayed a constantly hardening tendency in London by reason of the strong

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The land old or new far or near line of a horse with only an "easy lope" land of the land of th been evolved this year, when a great eastern farms; and the practical value A New York special says: Folreaction in quotations has taken place, of the majority of them would be beaccompanied by immense stocks car- low \$3.50. Even the very best cross- the British government, which has in ried over from one series to another. breds, having a value of from \$8 to \$15, the past year made a continued demand Looked at broadly at situation to-day would hardly be worth express charges on our equine resources, comes the Jais far from encouraging. Since Jan- from a far western state. A friend of panese government on a search for uary 1, 1900, the London trade have done everything in their power to impart a fictitious value to wool, without had to pay \$24 expressage on each of Mr. Walter D. Grand, of the American mencement practically any success, and they find them, and from Texas or New Mexico, Horse exchange, received a communithemselves to-day confronted with the charges would be about \$10 per head. Cation yesterday stating that Messrs. Convention. Charleston, S. C.—July 7-13, National Proposed of proposed o prospect of unusually large offerings If a farmer wants to try his luck Ayami and Muri, directors-in-chief of Educational Asso of wool during the next few months. With Angoras, the better way for him the imperial stud, at Tokio, Japan, The high prices of 1899 have had to pursue would be to work up a com- would arrive in New York Saturday. their natural effect on the wool mar- bination among his neighbors, so that These officials are coming at the ex- limits, etc., or write to ket. The Australian clip was bought a number together could use up a press command of the emperor to purup with a rush last fall, everybody bc- large double-deck carload, holding chase American trotting-bred and ing eager to increase his holdings of about 300. He should order them to hackney stallions to improve the breed the commodity, in view of the further have the smaller specimens of the ani- of horses in Japan. Mr. Grand will

offerings will approximate 300,000 As I have already said, there are bales. On that presumption we present some really good cross-breds, of a compared with 1899, in bales:

Wm. L. Black, of Fort McKavett, January. ..........144,000 May ..... 292,000

seem on the eve of a prolonged decline. Should the wool manufacturing inter-T. J. Woolridge, of Rock Springs, ests throughout the world experience at least a steady tendency, but should ped a carload of horses from Colorado there be a period of prolonged quiet- to Longview last week. There are about 1,750,000 pounds of ness on the part of the mills, the effect

# ANGORA GOATS.

G. A. Hoele Discusses the Breed. a pair of sorrels for \$150. Some of the Good Points of the Animals.

Angora goats ever made at Kansas American Mohair Growers' association City a lot of mule sold at \$30 around. PAINT DOES NOT ALWAYS PROTECT.

oughbred stock and in his opinion Angora goat farming all over the united States, which will no doubt United States, which will no doubt of the states of th

Angoras. Their meat is, if properly first Toledo matinee, and in working ers excluding it for a long time. The refattened as far above the ordinary H. Dimond of Boston, is now in is above the old Texas long-horn. It Mexico on a trip of inspection. Mr. is superior to mutton, because while

son & Albough, of San Angelo, 7080 ings at the first four series of 1900, some perhaps as much as \$25. But there are only very few of them in the 1899. Union, and most of them are called 180,000 "pure-bloods" by their breeders, or at 176,000 least by their dealers, who want to 185,000 stuff them on the unsuspecting eastern It may be, as is so generally by a very small number of breeders, claimed, that there is a shortage of and very high figures are asked for good wool in the world, but the above them; quite beyond their practical figures do not point that way. It is value-by this term I understand their A. H. Couch, of Sheffield, Tex., Ge- possible that the large offerings at this paying point. An Angora worth \$25 time point to greatly restricted offer- should be almost as well covered all. igs later on; in short, that the whole over its body as a Merino sheep, the world has been swept clean in the last mohair should have very little kemp, six months, in order that advantage and they should breed so well, with a might be taken of the prevailing high good thoroughbred buck, that their prices, and that when the existing kids would answer, if need be, for stocks are worked off there will actual- breeding purposes, viz., that instead of ly be a scarcity. It would hardly be being castrated and sold to the butchsafe, however, to bank heavily on that er for \$4 or \$5, they would be worth theory. Of one thing we may be sure, from \$20 to \$25, and if their get breeds tons to James Hamilton at San Angelo. namely, that the offerings in London true to the thoroughbred type, uninare going to be larger before they are terruptedly, for three generations they smaller. It is unfortunate that large should be admitted to the thorough. smaller. It is unfortunate that large should be admitted to the thorough-offerings should take place just at a bred register.

# HORSE.

Col. D. S. Woods, state engineer, has purchased draft horses for the survey of 1.500,000 of school land. He bought

bought of C. B. McGonagill 24 head of money can buy two-year-old mules at \$30 around and In an article in the Country Gentle- one mare at \$35. From the same point

Ratliff's home is in Louisiana.

Morris J. Jones, who brought out the parative values of paints in this respect is the length of time they retain their horses at the Red Oak track, Red Oak, Ia. He has already sold upwards of combined with other pigments, does not

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three series of 1900, as compared with States. They do not even count by was engaged in by those who were who were who were shall I go for the summer? is the thousands, only by hundreds, and sensible enough to buy when the horses very easily answered. To the North, East if I am not much mistaken, one can were offered in the ring. A saddle- or West via the fast "Katy Flyer," a wide 1899. do this on one hand, taking one finger 20,000 for each hundred. It is therefore natural that the cross-breds can not, as month he has sold upwards of 30 horses will cheerfully give you full information

lowing closely in the footsteps of

# EADING GOMMISSION GOMPANIES AND MARKETS

James Hamilton bought of Richard- the following table, showing the offer- practical value of from \$8 to \$15, and E. H. McNatt, Pres. Jas. D. Farmer, V. P. J. F. Hovenkamp, Sec. and Treas. National Live Stock Commission Co.,

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# Little Indian Princess.

the five civilized tribes.

15, at double child's fare. Rate from Dallas will be \$4.00.

El Paso—Account Texas State Teachers' to unanimous vote of the photographers. She is highly accomplished and can play and sing with the skill of a trip tickets, limit July 13. Tickets will be professional. The Indians call her princess. She is a half-blood Creek. She lives with her parents in the "white house" of the Creeks at Okmulgee, and every spring entertains the ten days. Passengers making side trip children of the tribe at a May party on the capitol grounds, where they crown with the agent of the Southern Pacific at Spofford.

her "Queen of the May." Pleasanton Porter has been three the same occasion, all agents will sell times elected chief of the Creeks, and limit July 1, at rate of \$10.00 for the round that the same occasion, all agents will sell times elected chief of the Creeks, and limit July 1, at rate of \$10.00 for the round at Grand Falls, Texas, of J. C. Parker, a pair of sorrels for \$150.

At Midland, Tex., F. McClelland

times elected chief of the Creeks, and limit July 1, at rate of \$10.00 for the round is a wealthy man. He is well educated, and says his daughter shall have as good and thorough an education as good and thorough an education as and S. A. railway, at El Paso. Holders and S. A. railway, at El Paso.

# PAINT TALKS, XXIX.

It has been very clearly shown by the SYPHILIS—That dreaded disease of mankind, quickly and permanently cured by the new treatment without the poisonous drugs of by sone days.

The sheep camp of King & South-lead were shipped out to Port Allen, paint may entirely conceal a surface, in other words, a coating of the paint may entirely conceal a surface, in this kind of live-lead were shipped out to Port Allen, paint may entirely conceal a surface, in the sheep camp of King & South-lead were shipped out to Port Allen, paint may entirely conceal a surface. In other words, a coating of the days of the line of the paint may entirely conceal a surface. In other words, a coating of the days of the line of the paint may entirely conceal a surface. In other words, a coating of the days of the line of the line of the paint may entirely conceal a surface. In other words, a coating of the days of the line of the common stone filter. Here we have a substance sufficiently firm for use, if necessary, as a building stone, yet water permanently lame, it is thought. Mr. Morehouse has matched his team, Shown that paints will protect iron or steel plates against rusting in various de-Bertie Girl and Lynn Bourbon, to go grees, some of them allowing the moisture a race with the Chittenden pair at the to penetrate almost immediately and othfattened, as far above the ordinary fattened, as far above the ordinary fattened, as far above the ordinary his pair out recently the mare's leg soats, as that of the Shorthorn steer gave out.

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> horses have proved better than was expected of them. The tops will be sold in the Chicago market as soon as they are fat enough.
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> This is the reason why all paint manufacturers when they endeavor to produce the most enduring paints, turn out compared to the most enduring to binations containing zinc white, on which

they rely for the important qualities of impermeability and durability.

STANTON DUDLEY. SANTA FE EXCURSIONS. Excursion tickets will be sold as follows

are divided, each into very many differ- the grass, while the principal diet of a quarter in :33. If he had been crowd- 19, account State Convention Young Peogoat is brush, and they eat the grass, ed on the last quarter he would have ple's Society of Christian Endeavor.

Houston—June 18 and for trains arriving as the sheep eat the brush, merely as easily trotted it in :32. Buttonwood morning of 19th, account meeting Texas

> ocratic Convention. Sherman—June 26 and 27, account meeting great market at Kansas City, so that un-San Antonio—June 26, account meeting Taxas mand for saddle horses seems to state Association of Colored Teachers.
>
> San Antonio-June 26, account meeting Texas loading, under the Feed and Water Limit Law, is unnecessary. Stock can go For rates, limits, etc., call on nearest |

> > Galveston, Texas. THE QUESTION.

cy in London by reason of the strong demand that set in for them. The strength of the demand was indicated not only by the advancing quotations, but also by the closeness with which the offerings were absorbed. Exactly the opposite situation seems to have

fact, only very few of all the breeders of the breeders of the land, old or new, far or near, have more than a shadow of an idea how a really well-bred Angora ought to look. When buying cross-bred Angora ought to look out sharp, for few of them are worth \$5 and over, delivered on the opposite situation seems to have

AMERICAN HORSES FOR JAPAN.—

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Strength of the demand was indicated have more than a shadow of an idea how a really well-bred Angora ought to look. When buying cross-bred Angora ought to look and the proceedings, selling tickets to knasas City and set the proceedings, selling tickets to to recommend it for saddle use finds a price undreamed of six buying the ad G. P. and T. A., Fort Worth, Texas.

> I. AND G. N. R. R. EXCURSIONS. Houston-June 19-21, Hardware Dealers' ssociation; June 18-20, Ancient Order of Hibernians. San Antonio-June 27-28, Industrial and Low excursion rates will be made for all the above occasions. Ask agents for par-

ticulars regarding rates, dates of sale, G. P. and T. A., I. AND G. N. R. R.,

COTTON BELT RATES. advance in prices that was expected.

Months of talk regarding a great world scarcity of wool has fired every one's expectations and it was believed that phenomenal quotations would be phenomenal quotations would be to have too kempy brutes put off on made of suitable animals. Mr. Grand will be discount Annual Continuation of the Chicago & Eastern tickets; on sale July 10th, limited to leaving Cincinnati July 17th, with privilege of extension of the Chicago & Eastern tickets; on sale July 10th, limited to leaving Cincinnati July 17th, with privilege of extension until August 10th, below, so that they do not hurt each accompany the visitors on a trip through Canada and the United States and all the large breeding establishments will be visited and selections in Cincinnati July 17th, limited to leaving Cincinnati July 17th, with privilege of extension until August 10th, below, so that they do not hurt each below, so that they do not have the form of the Chicago & Eastern they do not have the form of the Chicago & Eastern they do not have the form of the Chicago & Comple

H. AND T. C. R. R. SPECIAL RATES. Houston-Account Ancient Order of Hi "The Little Indian Princess" is the bernians and Retail Hardware and Imple sobriquet applied to Miss Lenora Por-ter the twelve-year-old daughter of trip tickets on the distance plan, June 1

Miss Porter is heiress to nearly \$1,- College, all agents will sell round trip tickets to Waco June 8 and 9, limit June

El Paso-In addftion to the above, for of \$10.00 tickets can make side trip from Spofford to Monterey on same dates and conditions as holders of the \$5.00 tickets, Stop over will be permitted on the \$10.00 tickets on return trip at points west of and including Spofford, provided ticket is deposited with agent at point stop is made.

The Mexican Central railway has authorized several very interesting side trips, at Waco, June 11 to July 7: Elgin, June 4 to Watch, July 7; McKinney, May 28 to Aug. 4; Fort Worth, July 9 to Aug. 4; Marlin, June 25 to Aug. 4; Giddings, July 2 to July 4; Hempstead, July 9 to Aug. 4; Groesbeck, June 25 to Aug. 4. For Colored Teachers diddings, June 4 to July 7; Houston, June 11 to July 7; Calvert, June 11 to July, Prairie View, June 11 to July 7; Marlin uly 2 to Aug. 4; Navasota, July 3 to Aug. Mexia, June 4 to July 7; Bryan, July to Aug. 4; Corsicana; June 11 to July 7; Hempstead, July 9 to Aug. 4; Austin, June

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The new train will carry a sleeper from a dozen different roads and continue his themselves in January, but by March themselves in January, but by March they were very much in evidence. The increase in the offerings over 1899 was yery marked in March and May, and the same bids fair to be the case in July It has been asserted in the part week that the July It has been asserted in the part week that the July affanines would be limited States the past week that the July offenines would be limited to support the sum of the thighs, especially convenient for performance of the directors of the desire being to points in the East and Southeast. For July It has been asserted in the July offenines would be limited to experiment further, and will place on sale Summer Tourist Tickets at one fare and one-third for round trip, and will reach the heart morning, so that the hair is useless for combing purposes. I have recently seen apparently of the American and Japanese cross of the defired till september of the American and Japanese cross of the defined till september of the American and Japanese cross of the defined till september of the American and Japanese cross of the defined till september of the American and Japanese cross of the defined till september of the American and Japanese cross of the defined till september of the mochair is southbound train will leave Chicago, besides that the commanded the directors of the Grommencing southbound train will leave Chicago about the continue for round trip, and will reach the American and Japanese cross of the Commencing of the March and May, and when it is over 1½ inches long, besides the commanded the directors of the March and May, and when it is over 1½ inches long, besides the commanded the directors of the commanded the directors of the southbound train will leave Chicago about the regular equipment of coaches and southbound train will leave the coache and train will carry a sleeper from the train have been uncommanded the directors of the will be in readiness by and the will be in readines by and the counter of the regular form for the return. Cotto

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