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## Special Notices or Bargain Column.

See third and fourth pages of the Journal.

### were sent in shorn. Western sheep, corn and screening fed, with the Colorado product alfalfa-corn fed, have RAILROADS AGAIN WON VICTORY ferings, and the quality has benn uni-

ON \$2 TERMINAL CHARGE. Casa Will Now Go to the Supreme Court-Attorney Cowan of

spring weather, has paid owners well the Texas Cattle Raisers' this season. Exporters have been good buyers of the heavy western sheep, and Association in Chicago. the shipments have only been limited by lack of shipping facilities on the In the circuit court of appeals in Chicago the \$2 terminal charge case Some swine shared well in the proswas tried this week and the decision perity of the live stock industry. The

of Judge Kohlsaat of the lower court, supply from week to week in the early in favor of the railways was affirmed. part of the year was less than a year. The case will now be carried to the The case will now be carried to the supreme court. The charge of \$2 is made by the roads for carloads entermade by the roads for carloads entermade by the charge of \$2 is prices increased as high as \$1.70 per herder who was lost in the storm in the Chicago stock words. Later there has been a slight ining the Chicago stock yards. Judge crease, with a corresponding reduction week near Casper, Wyo., by one of Kohlsaat, in the lower court some time in price, yet hovering close around the William Luton's herders, Kenneth ago, held that the charge of \$2 was reasonable, and the case was appealed The specific specif by the interstate commerce commission. The railroad companies against ' Grass as fine as ever in all parts of whom a restraining order was asked the state; in the Southwest better than Shot by a Herderare the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; in ten years; 125,000 catttle sent to Dispatches from Douglas, Wyo., ango & Alton, Chicago, Rock Island and 200,000 last year, mostly two and three-pacific; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; aprominent Wyoming man. He was a prominent Wyoming man. The Line Through Pecos—cowboys' reunion Aug. 1, 2 and 3, in scured the highest priced bull in Cherub According to reports the the Wabash and the Illinois Central.
The government was represented by Hon. W. A. Day, of Washington; Hon. W. A. Day, of Washington; Hon. S. H. Bethea, United States district atterney and Hon. S. H. Cowan, attorney atto torney, and Hon. S. H. Cowan attorney light; some by blackleg. Fifteen to for the Cattle Raisers' association of twenty per cent. increase in calf and Texas. In addition to the oral argu- lamb crop, compared to last year. Catments, full and elaborate briefs were the in South and Southwest fattening filled in the case. The railroads were represented by the attorneys of all the leading western roads, and the argument for the railroads was made by Hon. Lloyd W. Bowers, of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad.

The in South and Southwest fattening rapidly, and the outlook is the best. States bureau of animal industry at Kansas City has had three new sheep inspectors added to his force, M. J. Myers, P. J. Kershner and M. B. Miller. It is hoped, with the additional inspectors, that there will be less delay the test that the test th

District Attorney Bethea, who argued the case with Attorney W. A. Day and specific and two light cross here of the case with attorney W. A. Day and specific and two light cross here of the case with attorney W. A. Day and specific and two light cross here of the case with attorney W. A. Day and specific and two light cross here of the case with attorney W. A. Day and specific and two light cross here of the case with attorney W. A. Day and specific and two light cross here of the case with attorney with the additional inspections, that there additional inspections are case with attorney W. A. Day and specific and two light cross here of the case with attorney with a specific and the case with a specific S. H. Cowan, said concerning the de-

"I still believe that when the case much movement; 10,000 to Indian Ter- Killed in South Africacup's opinion in the Walker vs. Keenan case will be held to be the law. The covington stock yards case, decided by the supreme court some time ago, it seems, would sustain the ruling of the republic nasentirely ceased killed in the battle of Roodeval, South Africa, while fighting in the Derby-back alive.

Bonhan Cotton Mills, at Bonham, J. F. Norfleet; Crosby, John T. Beal; Castro, John Boyce, Henry Slanton; Walker, was well known in livestock southern part of the country are still in fine condition. Calf crop esticago and the stock yards shows that shows a sound to show that shows that shows that shows that shows that shows that shows the state of Veracruz the cattle trade rate depots for the delivery of live tude, 80 to 85 per cent in higher four of these defendants first had sepastock in Chicago; that they consolidated those depots at the stock yards many years ago. It is their depot for the delivery of live stock, and they have used it ever since, together with President Springer Tells of the result in much wool changing hands. an independent footing. all the other defendants. The market that has grown up there has grown up around their depot; the depot has not followed the market. The depot, required by the shippers, was not taken there at the request of the shippers. Live Stock association, who with some turned into the warehouses to await tion are to advance the interests of the It seems to me this is a fundamental members of the executive committee a better market. spent several weeks in Washington, distinction that may be made."

## SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT.

Summary of Live Stock Conditions Given by Secretary Martin of the National Live Stock Association.

Secretary Chas. F. Martin of the Nasued his semi-anual report on the live that—meaning, of course, the associational Live Stock association has isstock industry which is summarized tion and the warm friends who aided

Reports received from association western country show a mild winter and early spring. There were a few in some sections, but losses were not extensive. Large amounts of winter feed were left over in nearly all sec- becomes a law. tions. Heavy movement from southern of the ways and means committee. The of Ames, Neb., for Sosie Boy, a good to northern ranges is reported, and re- National Live Stock association is be- bull. markably excellent conditions are reported from the northern ranges, indicating an early movement of cattle in through congress, if Germany mainthe fall, but probably twenty-five per tains the unjust and ultra position

Sheep conditions are fully as good, can meats. if not better, than those reported for cattle. Lamb and calf crops have been a 10 per cent discriminative tax, over unusually large in nearly all sections. and above all existing fariffs, on every-Prices on stockers and feeders are thing imported from Germany. I do keeping up remarkably well, and there not believe the German bill will beseems little disposition to run to mar- come a law. The German papers are ket, owing to the great abundance of discussing the question, and most of ord making event and the fact that the feed on the ranges and pastures. With them oppose the bill on the ground the exception of the extreme South- that it is the scheme of a political west, where some damage has been faction and should not be allowed to done by the drought, prosperous con- become a stumbling block in the proditions prevail, and the outlook for the gress of reciprocal international traffic Exports for Maystock grower was never better in the between America and Germany.

range horses. A few years ago these as only a little more than 2 per cent pared with May of 1899, when the exhorses were absolutely worthless, but of our exported meat goes to Germany, ports amounted to 33,261, there was a every one in the entire lot could be in helping the packers sustain the hide than a year ago. Compared with a year investigation will be undertaken durto-day they are being gathered and are and the loss of her custom would make decrease of 4,862. In the first five safely sent to any part of Texas, the quotations, but to-day they are buying bringing prices from \$3 to \$10 around. no material difference to America. months of this year exports of cattle Territories, Arkankas, Lousiana or cautiously and have no intention of This has added a large and unexpected "But that is not the way to look at were 123,868, against 130,435 in the cor- Mississippi. They have not been fat- operating in any way that might unrevenue to the stock industry of the it. I don't care if it amounts to only responding five months last year, show-tened or given any special preparation duly excite the raw magnetic

The only sections reporting drought is what I stand for and the indignity months of 1898 and a decrease of hard to secure registered Herefords The Rush to Dakota are Arizona, Southern Californa and offered to this nation in ignoring the 43,560 from 1897. Southern Utah. The northern ranges certification on each meat package of Montana and the Dakotas had abun- shipped to Germany that the consigndant early rains, but lately there are ment has been officially inspected and some reports of dry weather. On the pronounced by the government pure. whole however, conditions could hardly "But the German bill will not, in be more favorable. The movement of my opinion, become a law," said Mr. the demand, and stockmen, generally, association wants the credit of having the grand International Live Stock ex- sold has brought \$6000. The sale will state vigorously denies that cattle are expect a continuation of the present made Germany quit by presenting and pushing the Bailey bill.

that their sales for 1900 promise to be this year. We rode for hundreds of mium list containing rules and regu- vantage of the opportunity to secure the greatest in ten years, with a strong miles through wheat fields in Kansas lations governing the show, and the such animals. indication that it will be the banner and the yield will make Kansas the

Possibly the most conspicuous feature of the industry has been the remarkably good prices obtained for fed much room for the calamity howler lambs and sheep on the several mar- this year." kets. Not since 1893 have prices shown has been partly because the best sheep Tex."

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counts for the good demand they have

WHAT THEY DID.

Work Accomplished by the

Committee in Washington.

in a recent interview said:

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she has taken with reference to Ameri-

"Our bill is sweeping. It imposes

DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1900.

met with. The general good feed, materially assisted by fine winter and Shorthorn Dispersion Sale-

Herder's Body Found-

The body of Jack Wisdom, the sheep ever, for the privilege."

Indian Territory this season against nounce the killing of W. T. Eubanks,

Three More Inspectors—

Col. Albert Dean of the United and two light ones benefited the range. state shipment.

Grass unusually fine and early. Not

tle in fine condition. Calf crop esti- circles in Texas. He was an English- being shipped via Tampico. All over about 3 per cent.; none in sheep. Cat- over to a manger in order that he for Cuba has largely increased of late might go to South Africa to fight.

Buyers and Sellers Apart—

Buyers and sellers were fully 1½ cents apart. The heavy rains the latter part Organization in Pecos County of May very considerable retarded A new cattlemen's association has shearing, so that the entire clip was been formed in Pecos county with 29 President Epringer of the National not present. About 80,000 pounds was members. The objects of the organiza-

D. C., looking after various measures Ended His Life-

laffecting the live stock industry, has Benjamin F. Baldwin, formerly a returned to his home in Denver, and well-known live stock man, committed suicide at Kansas City by taking morphine a few days ago. Mr. Baldwin association: John M. Odom, president; Why They Differ-"We believe we accomplished a good was 44 years old, and besides his Frank Rooney, secretary; James Roodeal. In the first place, the oleomargarine bill, that unjust measure prowidow, leaves a son, Joseph, 11 years pound of oleo manufactured, is dead old, and two brothers. His father, who deader than a door nail, as far as this dead— is 71 years old, resides in Pittsfield, III. The deceased war formerly a proscongress is concerned, and the National association is entitled to the credit for had met with financial reverses.

Nebraska Shorthorn Sale-

"But what I consider a more im- At the John Bath sale of Shorthorns portant measure is the bill, introduced held at Auburn, Nebraska., last week by Representative Bailey of Kansas, fair prices were paid for the cattle to retaliate upon the German empire which were in good condition though in the event that the German meat not very fat. Sixty-three animals soid bill, which has passed the reichstag for \$9795, an average of \$155.47. Fourand is now pending in the bundesrath, teen bulls averaged \$181 and 49 cows averaged \$148.17. The top price of the "The Bailey bill is now in the hands sale, \$500, was paid by Jesse L. Hager

and we'll stand by it and work it Herd-books as Souvenirs-

M. S. Gordon of Weatherford, Tex., iently arranged herd-books for owners, books such as every breeder of thor- Gordon's Sale Next Weekoungbred cattle should have. Mr. Gordon't sale, which will be held at Fort Worth, June 27, promises to be a recherd contains some of the best Hereford blood in the Southwest, lends additional interest to it.

Exposition Premium Lists-

year of their branch of the industry. garden spot of the world this year. Will be awarded. This exposition is Mexican Movement to Colorado—

Livestock Industry in Oregon-

prices for the right kind of stuff. Two Mexican movement is by no means The class of cattle offered were better. At the closing out sale of Shorthorns and three-old-steers bring about \$4.25 over. F. C. Webb of Trinidad, super- Many men who have watched other years and taking the negative of that belonging to J. W. Harper at La Fon- with use and other cattle in proportion. intendent of the Colorado and South- markets think that the prices were one proposition have at last concluded that taine. Ind., June 7, prices were rather The shep industry has received a slight ern, who is well posted on the proposito two dollars higher. Prices for beef they must now either reinvest in stocklow. The weather was unfavorable, setback recently on account of the tion was here a few days ago and said cattle promise to be fully as good as ers or surrender their pre-empted Thirty-one females sold at an average government reserving a big tract of he knew enough cattle at unloading last year. No reason for a decline, ranges to sheepmen who are even now of \$155.30 and 10 bulls at \$101, making grazing land as public domain. The points in New Mexico to fill 200 cars, The least turn of the market toward encroaching upon all ranges not zealthe average for the 41 head sold \$142. big sheepmen are trying to make ar- and he felt confident that even this a decline would be followed by light ously guarded by the older rangemen. Texas Farmers' congress which meets rangements to get grass for the sum- number was by no means the last of shipments and then only fully matured

Low Prices for Herefords-

Ill.; Tom Smith, Crete, Ill:. and George P. Henry, Goodenow, Ill. The animals the stock line. offered were in only fair condition, being too thin, as a rule. The Henry Cowboys' Reunion-The highest priced bull was also from time is promised. Committees em- Won by Whitefaces-Mr. Henry's lot, the price being \$200, bracing members from various counties which figure was paid by D. B. Sturte- have been appointed as follows:

Prices ruled rather low at the com-

and it has made many of the cattlemen of the state rich already. Some of Colorado's Fine Cattle-

following officers were chosen by the ney, treasurer.

sisting of Toshiro Tiyita, his Imperial put on a short hay feed, as hay was Japanese Majesty's consul at Chicago; rather scarce. It turned out to be N. Kunogi, director of state stallion mild winter, through which the sheep depot, Miyagi, Japan; K. Tange, di- ran over the foothills all the time and rector of state stallion depot, Iwate, eat off everything, leaving nothing Japan; Hajime Motoda, vice president, when the cattle were turned out first first to be brought to this country, arhouse of representatives of the imperial in the spring. The result is that cattle- rived in New York recently on the rector of agriculture bureau, depart- men den't. ment of state for agriculture and commerce, Japan. The party inspected the Packer Hides More Activeworkings of Swift and company's plant, The Chicago Shoe and Leather Rescale on which business is conducted. The officials are taking a trip around leather company has at last concluded either Alderney or Jersey cows. the world with a view of specially studying the agricultural and live stock our last it has purchased 17,000 heavy To Protest Against Leasing is distributing as souvenirs of the first interests, and will go from Chicago and light cow hides at prices ranging registered Hereford sale in Texas some to Kentucky to inspect the stock farms from 9½ to 10c. April and May na-

M. S. Gordon to be held at Fort Worth, chase of a few thousands of hides is not Stock Growers' association, which is Tex., June 27, have been issued. The of special import. The upper leather fighting the proposed leasing of the growers, who assert that no injury sale will include 45 head; 22 cows, 10 company does not seem to want any public domain, and levied a special asand the sale will begin promptly at tanners no longer deem it necessary to Last Week's Receipts-1 p. m. In the offerings will be repre- boom hides in order to influence the The cattle exports for May from sented the blood of Horace, Lord Wil- leather quotations. The market will be "I see that M. F. Horin of Kansas American ports reached 28,399 head, ton, Garfield, Sir Richard II, Sir Thom- governed entirely by the supply of \$50 a year; the principal of the thing ing a decrease of 30,909 from five for the sale. It has been exceedingly south of the quarantine line without heavy risk of loss from acclimation. This danger will be eliminated n the By addressing the International Live sale to be held by Mr. Gordon at Fort Stock Exposition, Union Stock Yards, Worth. The cattle are already accli-Chicago, Texas breeders and feeders mated. During the last twelve menths who contemplate making exhibits at the increase from the 22 cows to be Dec. 1 to 8, may now receives copies stock ever seen in the Southwest and All the breeders of fine stock report "I never saw such crops as those of of the official classification and pre- Texas breeders will doubtless take ad-

mer and have about succeeded; there the vast herds that were sold in New cattle would be marketed, as younger therefore, that he must either buy Mechanical college, College Station, will be a small fee, 5c per head, how- Mexico this season.

A large shipment of cattle is expected advantage." here to-morrow from Mexico, and they will be placed on sale in this marke

bers Reed; Hale, M. W. Shelly; Floyd, R. P. Reeves; Motley, Bud Melton.

them who borrowed money to go into According to reports from Colorado to the range conditions, and the pros- nately rapidly disappearing. pects for winter feeding is excellent. state authorities in enforcing the quar- The general introduction of high-grade antine regulations and to work for the and registered stock into Colorado also Sugar Bects for Sheep-

Our San Luis valley cattlemen had a perous live stock commission man, but In Chicago this week was a distin- last fall as a speculation, as the pre-

to begin buying raw material. Since heifers, 7 bulls. The austioneers are more hides than it has already pur- sessment to be used in the york. Cols. F. M. Woods and Jas. W. parks chased. It is evident that the leading

According to reports from South Daplaced on the ranges in that state this and St. Louis 4400. year than ever before although, in some cases, range conditions were not alto- last week and 23,300 heavier than a ment left Washington for the west 5. "Managing State Farm."-E. G. gether favorable. The press of the year ago. position, that is to be held in Chicago, embrace some of the best breeding dying for want of water. While there 47,200; Omaha 18,000; St. Louis 11,500; ing is most intense and where, consent to the southwest and has been a drouth, they claim that recent rains have supplied water. The St. Joseph 7900; total 113,600. Sioux City Journal makes the following explanation of the heavy shipments 159,500; Omaha 48,600; St. Louis 31,700; Portance. The investigation will be 8. "Protection of Farm Crops From from the South: "Many people will St. Joseph 37,700; total 360,900. ask why so many cattlemen went South this season after cattle. There was no 63,700; Omaha 7100; St. Louis 14,200; est lands in the various reserves will A Pueblo, Colo., dispatch says: After other resort—no cattle to speak of in St. Joseph 8300; total 110 300. handling nearly 45,000 head of cattle the North. A car could be purchased since the middle of last month, the here and there, but just think of it, Ranges in Montana-Pueblo Union stock yards is just now perhaps 120,000 head of cattle have The eastern parts of Montana are not hibited a world-beater in the way of a Antonio, Texas. In discussing conditions in Oregon, experiencing a lull. The annual move- been put on the ranges of South Dakota enjoying a boom, but it is certain that bunch of volunteer oats, says a report | 11. "Sixteen Dollars for Cotton such a high range as they have the A. O. Cantrell, Rock Hill, Tex., says: W. Highfill of Arlington, Ore., in a re- ment of cattle from New Mexico which this spring. We can enumerate be- the cow counties are carpeted with from Abilene, Tex. It is the product of Seed."-J. W. Walker, Armour, Texas. first six months of this year. The al- "I have a three-weeks'-old foal, by cent interview in Kansas City said: has been going on for three weeks past tween 30,000 and 40,000 head that have grass thicker and greener than has a single grain of oats that came up 12. "Alfalfa."—R. E. Smith, Shervance was gradual from the first of the Dick Bowman, that bids fair to make "Range horses and cattle are in extra was the largest in the history of the been placed on this range. More are year until the early part of April, when a good one some day. The colt is a fine shape. For the past four or five local yards. Trainload after the top of the hill was reached-\$7.55 beautiful bay, well formed, and a nat- winters, many have died from expos- came in here daily and were fed be- the dry weather at this time there are dard. But this is not all. It is esti- actual count. Mr. Clayton as a mer- vantages to Small Farmers."-Aaron per cwt. for lambs at Chicago. This ural pacer. His sire, Dick Bowman, ure, but this year there was practi- fore being sent out again. Most of many others who would increase their mated that more young cattle are to chant and last fall received a crate of Coffee, McKinney, Texas. for the Colorado fed lambs, and as high is a splendid son of Norval, 2:144, cally no winter weather at all, so they be shipped into Custer and Dawson queensware from England which was 14. "The Advantage of a Standard as any have ever been sold, and the while his dam is a good daughter of are in fine shape, and fattening up they will be ranged, though several cattle. Much has been said relative to counties this year than for any three packed in oat straw. He found several Bale to the Farmer."—(Volunteers.) other markets proportionately high, Dick Bowman was also the dam of well on grass. Alaska is taking a good thousand head were unloaded here and prices. Now that the buying is over it years since the hard winter of 1885-6. grains in the straw and planted them | 15. "Landlord and Tenant."-J. K. considering freight rates, and sheep in Beuzetta, 2:06%. This season I shall many of our steers now that formerly are now on the Pueblo county ranges. is not much trouble to sum up the sit- The ranges are being replenished, not- in a favorable place. The stalks from P. Hanna, Calvert, Texas. fleece \$675. While prices have fluctu- breed my mare to Pemick, 2:1914, who went to local markets and to the East. Despite the fact that the past week untion. As to the cattle that were put withstanding the prevailing high prices these grains are now four and one-half 16. "Farmers and the Agricultural ated some since then, the lower range is owned by A. E. Buck, McKinney, Dawson City, and especially Cape has been marked by an unusally light on this range we are certain that the Nome, are good markets and pay good receipts, local cattle men say that the prices paid were fully up to last year. olds. These prices have hitherto been heading yet.

Shorthorn Sale in Indiana-

Honniker. The body was found about bination Hereford sale at Chicago last had enormous herds at that place. It a good one, all things considered. The ling than he would be charged for a Ballinger. Grandes, Mex., who early in the season Shorthorns at Indianopolis June 6 was pay a little higher prices for a year-The special report concering Texas one mile from where the man had his week. There were offerings from is said that the expected shipment is offerings were young and the sale was two-year-old in the early 80s, but other 3. "Educating for Agricultural Pursheep camp at the time he became lost. the herds of Grant Fitch, Hazen Dell, the herds of Grant Fitch, Hazen Dell, the herds of Grant Fitch, Hazen Dell, the last of Armstead's possessions in the first of the kind ever held in Indian-people are making money in just that suits."—Dr. Stubbs, professor of agrithe Gay Monarch cow Sunflower, pur- this spring. chased by E. E. Souers, Warren, Ind., year-old steers and cows. Scarcity of shot while near Newcastle by a sheep ing \$780, an average of \$195. The which all the cowboys of that section of Ashburn at \$500. The average for

A cablegram from Paris announces Lubbock and Crosby counties, Boss show include about 2000 head of cattle, tions. They raised \$450 and offered to 3. "Alfalfa in North Texas."—R. E. Beal; Briscoe, Vinis Witherspoon; something over 1000 head of sheep and raise more if necessary. Floyd and Motley, John Chalk; Castro about 300 head of swine. France con-The steady shipment of Mexican cattle to the United States continues. It
Ed Hutson; Hale, J. P. Handy. Comthat between 15,000 and

Another Texas Dispersion Sale-

Wise county, in this issue of the Journal announces the intention of clos-

placing of the quarantine lines, state | promises to show some results on the | A special from Las Animas, Colo., and national, so as to leave a large part shipments from the Rocky Mountain says: George W. Higgins, a prominent tons of the sugar beet pulp from the amount to one-half of the product. He will experiment with this as food for heretofore been called small ranch- Porter, Rockdale, Texas. tough time of it this spring, says the fattening sheep, together with estab-Denver Stockman. In the first place lish feeding pens here and at Rocky they brought down their cattle early Ford. If this pulp proves to be a successful fattener the profit of sheep raisguished party of Japanese officials con- vious winter was severe. They were ing and fattening will be increased pro-

Porto Rican Cows for President-

very handsomely bound and conventhere and look into the horse industry. tive steer hides have been obtained at tective association of Colorado held a 11c, May Texas was sold at 12c and Col- meeting June 9 to protest against conorado at 10c. Considering the long time gress giving permission for the leasing The catalogues for the dispersion the two big tanning companies have of the various forest reserves. It also sale of the registered Hereford herd of been out of the hide market, the pur- decided to join the Western Range

> There was a large increase in the sections of the same reserve. marketing of cattle at Western mar- In view of the controversy over this St. Louis 4100, St. Joe 3400; total gain of Forestry.

kota more Southern cattle have been Chicago decreased 32,800, Omaha 10,200 ford Pinchot, Forester of the Depart- 4. "Corn Growing on the Black

Established April, 1880 considered quite prohibitory, but this year the cattlemen are out to buy feeders for the ranges and to take chances on the proposition that beef prices will remain somewhere near the present high figures for at least two or three years to come. Conservative stockmen, who have been debating the above restocking question for many The old-fashioned cattleman sees, on the grounds of the Agricultural and and lighter cattle would be held over to southern yearlings to fill up his ranges Texas, beginning at 2 p. m. on July or go out of the business altogether 3d and closing at 12 m., July 6th: and he is not retiring from a business as profitable as stock growing has 1 .Address of welcome-Marion Sauproved for the past three years, it comes som, Alvarado, president board of di-They belong to A. B. Armstead of Casa The breeders' combination sale of a trifle tough for the old pioneer to rectors A. and M. college.

According to reports the cattle san- East Texas."-R. R. Claridge, Paleshighest price paid for an animal was are expected to take an active interest. the 54 head sold was \$212.40. Forty- itary board has agreed to the restora- tine, Texas. tion of the quarantine line through 6. "Navigation of the Brazos."-Pecos county, leaving a large part of Col. L. L. Foster, College Station, presthe county north of the line, ident Brazos River Navigation Bureau. The stockmen of Pecos county have organized an association among them- 1. "Feeding My Premium Hogs."selves for the purpose of raising funds G. E. King, Taylor, Texas. that the grand herd prize at the Paris to defray the expense of this service, 2. "Corn Growing on the Black Committee on procuring bronchoes exposition has been awarded to the and will lend the board every assist- Land."-F. E. Emmerson, McKinney, and governing the riding contest.— Herefords. The entries for the Paris ance in enforcing quarantine regulat-

month. These cattle all go to north- G. M. Slaughter; Lubbock and Crosby, is prevented by her own government ing on among stockmen all over the "I still believe that when the case gets to the supreme court Judge Gross- kota 3 000 to other ranges, and 25.000 to other ranges for feeding purposes. The J. K. Millwee; Hale, W. J. Donohoo, regulations from participating largely, state, particularly in Converse, Carbon and Uinta counties. In Carbon county and Uinta counties. In Carbon county of the fact that cattle ship- and Uinta counties. In Carbon county and Uinta counties. ritory, 10,000 to Montana and South Da-kota, 3,000 to other ranges, and 25,000 ranch in northwestern Texas, who was book, R. C. Burns; Hale and Lamb, ped from her shores cannot be taken bine to secure all the available lands back alive.

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SHEEP ON RESERVES.

Government Will Prosecute With Vigor the Investigation in Regard to the Damage to Forest Reserves.

diet of Japan, and Hikojiro Wada, di- men all favor leasing, and the sheep- United States transport McPherson The government is taking up in earn- Atchley, Beeville, Texas. from San Juan. The cows and a calf est the question of sheep grazing on 8. "Stock Farming." - George Jester, were shipped to Washington to be forest reserves. The official Crop Re-Corsicana, Texas. placed in the White House dairy. It is porter says: Hitherto sheep owners 9. "Cheese Making in Texas."president and Mrs. McKinley with into various reserves without restrict- tion, Texas. and were much surprised at the large view says: There is more animation cream. Porto Rican cows have a rec- ion. Recently there has been a move- 10. "A Bunch of Sheep on Every in the hide markets. The big upper ord, it is said, for more cream than ment against sheep grazing in the for- Farm." est reserves, on the ground that the 11. "Treatment of Cattle Inoculated young forest growth is killed by the for Texas Fever."-Dr. M. Francis, sheep and the future forest seriously College Station, Texas. damaged. The soil also is said to be 12. "How Texas Dairymen Can Have trampled down to such an extent that Green Food All the Year Round."its absorbent qualities are materially (Volunteers.) affected.

The possibility of excluding sheep Dairy Herd." from certain reserves has called forth vigorous protests from various wool Bell, San Antonio, Texas. whatever is done by the sheep, pro- W. A. Ponder, Denton, Texas. vided the range is not overstocked. As a matter of fact, it is probable that Vance, San Antonio, exas. the effect of sheep varies in different reserves and frequently in different Spann, Dallas.

kets for the week ending June 16, the subject, the Secretary of the Interior One of the surprises to the stockman City takes the ground that it is iman increase over April of 4,862 and an as. Anxiety III, The Grove III, and leather and the consumptive demand big gain being at Kansas City. At that has made a request upon the Departhas been the increased demand for material what Germany does, inasmuch increase over March of 5,003. Com- other noted animals. The herd is com- other noted animals. The herd is com- other noted animals. The herd is com- other noted animals. the preceding week and 13,700 more and impartial investigation. Such an ago Chicago gained 6600, Omaha 3100, ing the coming summer by the Division

> Kansas City and St. Joseph are the this Department will be sent to the re- 2. only markets showing gains in hogs serves in Arizona, New Mexico, Cali- 3. sas City was 19,200, at St. Joseph 1900. Mountain Reserve in Utah. Mr. Gif- Bridge, Texas. ment of Agriculture, and Mr. F. V. Land."-F. E. Emmerson, McKinney, Sheep receipts were 3300 heavier than Coville, botanist of the same depart- Texas. last month to organize the work. They Douglas. Totals at the various points were: | will personally examine one of the re- | 6. "Cotton Seed: Its Value, and How Cattle-Kansas City 29,000; Chicago serves in Arizona, where public feel- to Attain It."-Dr. D. Parker, Calvert, strictly impartial, and it is expected Insects."-Prof. F. W. Mally, College Sheep-Kansas City 17,000; Chicago that the effect of sheep grazing on for- Station, Texas. be settled beyond dispute.

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Smith, Sherman, Texas. 4. "Cauliflower."- J. W. Robinson, Beeville, Texas.

is estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 head passed through El Paso last ing the roping contest.—New Mexico, many, Belgium and Holland. England this: "A great scramble for land is goling the roping contest.—New Mexico, many, Belgium and Holland. England this: "A great scramble for land is goling the roping contest.—New Mexico, many, Belgium and Holland. England this: "A great scramble for land is goling the roping contest.—New Mexico, many, Belgium and Holland. England this: "A great scramble for land is goling the roping contest.—New Mexico, many, Belgium and Holland. England this: "A great scramble for land is goling the roping contest.—New Mexico, many, Belgium and Holland. England this: "A great scramble for land is goling the roping contest.—New Mexico, many, Belgium and Holland. England this: "A great scramble for land is goling the roping contest.—New Mexico, many, Belgium and Holland. England this: "A great scramble for land is goling the roping contest.—New Mexico, many, Belgium and Holland. England this: "A great scramble for land is goling the roping contest.—New Mexico, many, Belgium and Holland. England this: "A great scramble for land is goling the roping contest.—New Mexico, many, Belgium and Holland. England this: "A great scramble for land is goling the roping contest.—New Mexico, many, Belgium and Holland. England this: "A great scramble for land is goling the roping contest.—New Mexico, many, Belgium and Holland. England this: "A great scramble for land is goling the roping contest.—New Mexico, many, Belgium and Holland. England this: "A great scramble for land is goling the roping contest.—New Mexico, many, Belgium and Holland. England this: "A great scramble for land is goling the roping contest.—New Mexico, many the roping contest.—New Mexico, many the roping contest the roping co 5. "Effect of Organizing the Truck 6. "Curing Texas Bacon."-Jeff

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understood that they will serve the have been allowed to drive their flocks Professor J. H. Connell, College Sta-

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NUBS OF NEWS

Cotton is beginning to bloom in Eilis

Medina county has shipped this seanal county 100,000 pounds.

Grasshoppers have cut the leaves off the oats in some fields near Henrietta. Tex., and are also cutting some cotton.

ment, via Galveston, to foreign coun- Farmers' State Alliance that the meet-

to the Journal says: "Grass fine, ing has been held on the second Tues- corn breadth in these states, but this good. Cucumbers, cabbages and other

part of the country at present. The first carload of Texas wheat this season arrived at Galveston from Alvarado last Wednesday via the Santa varado last Wednesday via the Santa Fe road. It was inspected and graded

cash instead of merchandise as hereto- eration with the laboring man. The ble, though on acount of cool weather, deliver addresses.

of 100 barrels per day.

State Ginner's association, addressed the Hill county ginenrs at Hillsboro

by Col. T. W. Abney.

wind, which blew down corn and oats. ty to the poultry business in this sec-

Sam Hilburn of Ellis county, last late rains. Corn growing well, but is week sold to the Sleeper Grain com- late rains. Colli glowing work, but the conditions that week sold to the Sleeper Grain com- late. J. R. Forgey has taken two cars injured corn. The rainfall of the ed sixty-three pounds to the bushel and yielded thirty-five bushels to the acre. county threshed 405 bushels from ten

I LOOMIS & NYMAN, TIFFIN, OHIO. . last Thursday for St. Louis. The car need working but ground too wet, for The entire carload was harvested and ing injured by lice.

> in Grayson county, but it is well under cept apples and pears, abundant. Grayson county will, in my opinion, and sunshine needed. range from 20 to 23 bushels per acre."

will receive \$250,000 this year for fruits ping will soon pegin.

A NOVEL EXPEDIENT.—Several not finished; needs cultivation in west- part of which was originally intended, very numerous, nearly covering the position to put her owner and her calf EMERSON MANUFACTURING CO., grasshoppers which have overrunn wheat and oat harvest nearly finished; cessive rains. The crop is but fair and er in the egg or mature stage the louse plantations in Bolivar and Washington tobacco worms troublesome; peaches only a part of last year's yield is ex- passes the winter and in spring begins WHERE TO SET MILK.—Is it wise to Standard Cultivators and Planters, counties and threatened to cut a figure ripening.

grasshoppers. The turkey gobbler has other fruits inferior.

Nacogdoches, Tex., report says: out and growing well. Recently 35 cars of wheat were While it was settled some time ing of that organization this year meeting at Bazette last year.

to co-opperate with the American Fede- June 1 in the effort to utilize the aban-The Williamson county Farmers' in- ration of labor. The main object is to doned wheat acreage. stitute will meet at Georgetown, Tex., raise the price on farm products. This The season both for preparation and July 19, 20 and 21. Premiums will be is to be brought about through co-opfore. Several prominent speakers will farmer agrees to buy nothing unless it growth is hardly up to the normal bears the union label, and in return standard for the season. In this resthe laboring man makes the same A stock company is being organized agreement. It is the intention to estab- better than at this date last year, at Honey Grove, Tex., for the purpose lish union warehouses in all the market when the larger part of the crop was of building an up-to-date flour mill. centers throughout the United States, It will be equipped with the latest im- where all members of the union can crop ranging all the way from a bare proved machinery and have a capacity send their produce and be sure of get- germination to first cultivation, it is ting fair value in return.

W. P. Laughter, president of the TENNESSEE NOTES-W. B. Doak of Maplehurst Poultry Farm, Russellville, Tenn., writes to the Journal: decidedly better than last year. Saturday on the relative merits of the During the twenty-fifth annual session round and square bale gins. On June of the East Tennessee Farmers' Insti-23 he will speak at Fort Worth, favor- tute, the oldest in the South, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson advised our farmers to quit raising wheat for the horses of the carriage or roadster type. count of the scarcity of labor, and de- His address was practical, helpful and board is being paid for this class of ger of the noted Biltmore farm at the previous year. Owing to the high laborers, the work is still proceeding Asheville, made an excellent talk on One day last week 40 carloads of Vanderbilt is perhaps spending more age, the probable average of which tent Air Water Lift, Gasoline En- wheat was sold at Denton, Tex., for money than any one man to bring into would have been 10 per cent. An exdelivery as soon as threshed, at 60 cents the South fine stock, Jerseys, Berk- treme case recites that farmers intendper bushel. This is one of the highest shires and poultry from England, not ed to increase acreage 50 per cent, but prices and one of the largest quantities to mention other efforts toward imof grain sold in Texas this year. proved agriculture and horticulture. last year. Even the above estimate Twenty cars of the wheat were sold Wheat in places in this state is a fail- will not be considered as final, for in Receipts from Fullbright, Red River R. Reed, C. V. Taylor and C. M. Kes- latter move is to yet be determined. county, are to the effect that in a strip terson are each grazing a lot of steers. of country about a mile wide the cot- Maplehurst, with incubator, cellars and tor was almost literally ruined by hail complete poultry plants, carrying about are not so bad by far as they were two KELLY & TANEYHILL, Waterloo, Iowa. last week, the leaves and limbs being 500 hens, besides ducks, turkeys and weeks ago and the plant is in fair con-

tion. Fruit prospects here are excel-

from climate and crop sections of

Louisiana.-Account of continued

McKain's Magic Salve cures wire cuts without washing the Texas people would send them deficient; all crops improved; corn fields have been taken. or stitching. Keeps away fies. It heals everything.

Mildenough for the youngest child—strong enough for the oldest houngest child—strong enough for their produce. Both sides are living small, but healthy, earing and being their produce. Both sides are living small, but healthy, earing and being their produce. Both sides are living small, but healthy, earing and being their produce. Both sides are living small, but healthy, earing and being to their agreement.

Ceived at the station in regard to a small green insect found in the heads of wheat. They are not found in some laid by, stands improved; cotton understands and so cents. If your drugglist has a treatment of wheat their produce. Both sides are living small, but healthy, earing and being to their agreement.

The well-t planters of the Delta have adopted ern counties, where fields are grassy; but a considerable portion suffered in heads of wheat. The pest is not so on the same footing. That is the best a unique method of destroying the fruiting in southeastern counties; several ways, resulting from the ex- serious as it might at first seem. Eith- she can do by her owner.

fighting the pest, and now the farmers provement; cutting wheat and oats crop report to the News, and the yield have come to the conclusion to dis- now general, yield of wheat excellent; has turned out splendidly. The aver- reports that have come in, that the room has two north windows and a card the artificial remedies and place oats poor; early corn in silk and tas- age yield of wheat is probably in ex- yield may be reduced 1 to 3 per cent. door opening into a larger room, which turkeys in the cotton fields to eat the sel, some laid by; peaches abundant, cess of 20 bushels, with a maximum of There are remedies that might be used has on two sides a brick cement-cov-

was sent out last Thursday. The car liams of the Alliance states that the heavy area of winter wheat plowed up ket. Forage crops of many kinds are application may be necessary. meeting will be held on the first Tues- on account of winter killing and in- grown successfully and profitably. Rice E. W. Gill of Hamilton, in a letter tinue three days. Heretofore the meet- sulted in a marked enlargement of these crops turned out exceptionally west of the Allegheny mountains. The is being put on a good basis in another. -Farmers of Nebraska are organ- at 85,608,000 acres. This is necessaizing subordinate lodges to the In- rily a preliminary estimate, as plantternational Farmers' union, which is ing still continues in a limited way on

> planting has been reasonably favoranot possible to make a report of the situation in figures of conditional average, but the general tenor of reports indicates that the outlook on June 1 is fully up to the normal standard and

CROPS IN TEXAS.-The Dallas News makes the following summary of

crop conditions in Texas: Reports to the News of an average stock feeding. Perhaps your readers and following it was undoubtedly the may not be aware of the fact that Geo. intention of farmers to increase acrethe amount planted is 10 per cent below ure, with a few crops better for the some places planting continues on origyear's average than 50 per cent. Thos. inal cotton ground. The extent of this Generally speaking planting is comstripped off and only the stubs left peafowls, with nearly 1000 young dition, but not near that of a year ago, stripped off and only the study left steers, is bringing new life and digni- when June prospects had seldom lent. Meadows have been improved by and corn planter this spring, for usual-

ly the conditions that affected cotton

of good mules and horses to South Cared, in a few localities as much as 40 Mr. Sleeper says this is the best wheat WEEKLY CROP REPORT.—Follow- of the year. It was almost a continuing are telegraphic summaries ous downpour, and farmers almost litthe weather bureau in the cotton belt: The fields were soaked and it was im-The first solid carload of tomatoes rains until Thursday almost no farm spells let the farmers into the fields from Corpus Christi, Tex., left there work done; fields grassy; all crops and they planted, but scarcely was the was filled to its full capacity and on the cultivation; otherwise sugar cane and out. Some planted as many as four outside of the car painted in big letters rice in excellent conrition; corn fairly times before they got a stand. Bottom were the words: "Solid carload of to- good; cotton growing slowly, in some lands were visited by floods, which not matoes from Corpus Christi, Texas." places turning yellow, and in others be-only washed out the seed, but when the loaded at Corpus Shristi and was the Arkansas.—Warm weather and gen- surface of the land soon became baked periment station at Stillwater will help excesive autumn drouth. During 1898 first actual solid car of tomatoes to go eral rains caused vegetation to grow and hard. Rain is needed in those from Texas. Beeville shipped a mixed rapidly, too wet for cultivation of places. The wet weather brought on everyone interested should make it a vious dry autumn than died during car of tomatoes and cantaloupes last crops; early corn and cotton laid by weeds and grass and burrs, which and doing well, late grassy and weedy; choked the cotton. More rain preventwheat harvest general, some damage ed farmers from getting into their measures because it is frequently a orchards. President J. P. Harrison of the State by rain, yield averge oats ripening, fields, some of which became so over- week before a reply from a letter ad- During a dry summer and autumn Grain Dealers' association said last promise fair to good yield; potatoes run with weevil and grass that they dressed to the station can be received, the orchard soil should be kept in good week: "Threshing has barely begun promise good yield generally; fruit, ex- were abandoned, thus contributing to and during that time the insect may tilth until the crop of fruit and the a reduced acreage. The above condiway in Collin and Denton counties. Mississippi.—Rain almost continuous tions applied particularly to the south-The indications are that the average ten or twelve days, greatly injured ern and central portions of the state, abundant this season, eating all kinds tumn cultivation should cease early yield in Denton county will be from crops, prevented farm work and favor- but the same is true in a very large of garden crops and alfalfa and even enough for the growth to be checked 20 to 25 bushels per acre, and from ed growth of weeds and grass in nearly measure of 99 per cent of the cotton clumbing trees and destroying fruit and the wood ripened for winter. Faila number of buyers I learn that the every section of the state; cotton looks and corn area. When the rains ceased and foliage. The remedy to be applied ure of the wood to mature in autumn wheat threshed out so far in that sec- well, good stands, lousy in places, farmers in the grain area had to save must depend largely on the nature of may as often be due to ceasing cultivation has rarely, if at all, tested under forming squares; young corn yellow, those crops and left cotton to shift the food plant. In gardens poisoned tion too early as to continuing cultiva-60 pounds to the bushel. The yield in inferior stands; dry, warmer weather for itself, as all hands possible to se- bait consisting of sweetened, poisoned tion too late. This is particularly true Alabama.—Temperature favorable, side the grain area farmers went to they should be jarred to the ground Where orchards are given clean cul-The Denison Milling company brought counties, dry weather now needed; very least 75 per cent improved. Har- climb. On alfalfa, spraying so as to and turned under the next spring to 10,000 bushels of wheat at Anna last corn and cotton healthy, but becoming vesting being over cotton is receiving poison the food or to kill by contact improve the soil. The best crops to week. Manager S. J. Vance of the grassy, cotton forming squares, but attention in the grain sections, and, by the use of kerosene emulsion may grow for this purpose are corn, small mill says that it is the best wheat he lice appearing; corn tasseling, some not being as badly in the weeds and prove effective, depending upon condi- fruit, cow peas and rye. Nothing Pumps, cylinders, pipe, casing, etc. No trouble has ever seen in the South. The wheat ears forming; threshing wheat com- grass as in the southern portions of the tree will not lose over 2 per cent in going menced; early oats nearly all harvest- the state, the northern and central coaxed to eat the worms it is the best will prevent cultivation of the tree. into high grade flour, where Texas ed, prospective yields good; minor portions have been brought up to an way of getting rid of them. wheat has always lost one-fourth in crops satisfactory; peaches plentiful. average with the rest. But the stand being manufactured into high patent Georgia.—Farm work suspended ow- is nothing to brag about, the plant is ment station is distributing chinch bug to clover, but even then a strip next to flour. The wheat that is being received ing to dally showers; bottom crops not large, nor is it by far as thrifty as infection to all who request it. In sev- the trees should be cultivated. at Denison this year is well matured, damaged in places; grass thriving, cot- a year ago. Dry weather since June 1 eral cases it has been found already full grained and hard, all of it being in ton chopping late in north, early cot- has given the plant a good start and, established in fields either from prethe pink of condition. Millers agree ton blossoming in few southern coun- though late by an average of about two vious distribution from the station or that it is as good as wheat from the ties, damage by lice continues in scat- weeks, it has a chance to catch up. tered localities; heavy shipments of Excessive rains, floods, scarcity of it will pay every farmer to investigate

early peaches, melons ripening in farm labor and of seed in some sec- a little and see if the infection is not It is estimated that Cherokee county Lowndes and Thomas counties, ship- tions, increased area by about 25 per already in his crop before requesting cent in wheat and almost as much more. It will be found under loose and vegetables shipped to market. The Flordia .- Rains fairly distributed, in oats, were the causes that cut down earth or dead leaves or between the Cherokee county output this year is except extreme south portion; corn, the cotton acreage. Wheat and oats leaf sheath and the stem of the plant. Owensboro Wagon Co., Owensboro, Ky.

It will be recognized as nearly white, were sown when cotton was comparatively leaf sheath and the stem of the plant.

Occupy the cotton acreage. Wheat and oats being shipped to St. Louis by the Truck cane, cassava, velvet beans improved; were sown when cotton was comparatively low in price, so that when the moldy growth on dead bugs, sometimes and shaft Co.

One of the plant.

One of the plant by them to this country's big buyers, much bloom, though some still grassy; cotton planting season came there was nearly covering the bug. It can be easwho are now sending their representa- rice below average vegetables, pine- not the room for it. Grasshoppers and ily distinguished from the silvery spots Phone 576-2 rings. 173 Elm St., Dallas, Tex. tives there instead of to the fields. apples, peaches, melons, quite plenti- weevils are creating havor in several on the wings. If this is found in com-This is the arrangement made some- ful; pears short crop; tobacco being sections, while there are scattered re- paratively small quantities the bugs in as it does one that makes ten. time since by the St. Louis commission topped; citrus fruits holding well.

They agreed to have present South Carolina.—Favorable temperapillars and kindred insects that are tion as well as they can be. there at all times the best buyers if ture, sufficient moisture, but sunshine enemies to cotton. In some cases whole Grain louse.—Many inquiries are re-

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30 bushels, and of oats over 50, with a on a small scale but nothing that is ered platform 21 inches high. This a ravenous appetite for the insect, and Tennessee.—Daily rains up to 8th maximum of 90. Only one or two iso- practical on large fields of wheat at room has a north window, also a door the planters are counting on him to hindred farm work, but induced rapid lated sections were caught by rains at sor. 150,000 pounds of honey and Sabi- solve the problem of the grasshopper's growth of vegetation; corn and cotton harvest, so that both crops were saved extermination and to save the cotton growing and looking well, but need without damage. The quality of the trees are infested with a brown louse, west windows and an outside door crop so far as these two counties are working; wheat cutting in progress, grain has been exceptionally good and They work chiefly on the underside of opening into a hatchway. Could there much of it badly tangled by wind and in a few sections so enthused are the the leaves and on twigs. The lice be a house cellar more favorably sitrain; oats, meadows and pastures farmers that cotton acreage will prob- should be carefully sprayed with kero- uated for setting milk?

FARMERS' INSTITUTES .- One of the recent bulletins issued by the Unitgives the history and status of farmers' institutes in the United States and Canada. It was prepared by Prof. L. H. Bailey of Cornell University, and which have been adopted to bring agbarely out of the ground. With the ricultural education directly to the

> The bulletin begins with a general hold such meetings, an account of one institutes are promulgated and adminwhere 250 institutes are held annually,

jurious insects seem to be present in may be looked for in uncultivated orunusual numbers this season. The ex- chards for a year or two following an what it can toward their control, but more trees died as a result of the pre-

ceived at the station in regard to a them will have to be enlarged before sized, but growing rapidly, chopping been a similar decrease in acreage, a wheat, but in other places they are Walking and Riding Plows, Walking and Riding Plows, Walking and Riding Middle Stocks, Lever Harrows, Single and Double-row Stalk Cutters, Standard Mowers and Rakes.

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Will cream make as much and as dividuals bringing forth young alive.

In the north, central and eastern dividuals bringing forth young alive.

Son, says the Nashville Banner. The crops in central-north portion, but over portions of the state the wheat and oats old soapsuds remedy, the Osnahurg larger portions of state copius showers. to multiply very rapidly by certain inold soapsuds remedy, the Osnaburg larger portions of state copius showers crops are excellent. There was a very tion begins to reproduce so that in a pressly for this purpose might do, but

ers it is possible, judging from the while in the early morning. The wellthis season.

Brown louse .- Many plum and locust larger room, which has east, north and STATE ALLIANCE MEETING .- A much improved since rains; tobacco all ably suffer next year more than this. sene emulsion made as follows: Dis-Potatoes have been grown quite ex- sclve 11/2 pounds soap in a gallon of tensively as a field crop this year to hot rain water and when cool add two purchased in Grayson county for ship- ago by the executive committee of the THE CORN ACREAGE.—The same the expense of corn and cotton. Fruit— gallons of coal oil and agitate vigor- a few feet, communicating with the condition which last year operated peaches, pears, plums, berries, grapes, ously until a creamy mass is formed; to force upon farmers a larger melons and even apples-have entered use one part of the emulsion to nine would be held at or near Nacogodoches corn acreage than was originally largely into market considerations. parts of water for all sucking insects. The first car of watermelons to be the exact date was not fixed. Alf Mc. planned has again operated to bring Hogs are raised in almost every coun- Apply in a fine, even spray so as to shipped from Beeville, Tex., this season Williams, brother of President McWil- about a similar forced change. The ty for home use and many go to mar- wet the insects thoroughly. A second

culture of orchards. In introducing the from the milk. summary, Prof. Whitten says:

horticultural grounds. There have also color. So marked was the difference been growing on these grounds or that a member of the family who knew chards planted in 1872 and 1878, re- nothing of the experiment remarked, spectively, besides numerous trees "What makes this butter so much whitpect, however, the situation is much to a general demand for more information regarding the various means past thirty-five years. There are also made in June, and repeated thereafter three orchards of bearing age on the with like results. college farm that have been useful in studying this subject. Some of the PIGS ON DAIRY FARMS.—One object large commercial orchards of this state have furnished valuable data. As anhistorical survey which traces the origin of the farmers' institute back to 1869 or 1870, when, as an outgrowth to 1869 or 1870, when, as an outgrowth to 1869 or 1870, when, as an outgrowth to 1869 or 1870, when as an outgrowth to 1869 or 1870, when as an outgrowth the dairy is an average sized one, and especially where there is milk the year

on the same general lines as at present.

Iowa was probably the first state to Following is the complete summary a sufficient number of pigs for his own being published in 1871. Prof. Bailey of the conclusions reached. In prepar- use, says a writer in the New England then gives statistics of the states and ing land for orchards, subsoiling, ap- Homestead. Have them ready for the provinces, from which we learn that, parently, has not in any way improved market at six or eight months. It is estimated that fully one-third production of "baby beef," butter or date of June 15, from 449 correspon- with three exceptions, every state and the growth of the trees on the station of the wheat in Denton county is lying sheets. These are the kind most generally has nine horizontal wires and is 50 incl. of the wheat in Denton county is lying cheese, early lambs poultry or fancy date of June 15, from 449 correspondents in 172 counties of Texas, indicate province holds farmers' institutes. The chardists report beneficial results on the ground unshocked on 200 chardists report beneficial results on chardists report beneficial results on cording to the same source a year ago, istered in a variety of ways; in some certain land. It is, however, desirable and growing from the first, and to sespite the fact that \$1.50 a day and well received. Geo. T. Weston, manawas reduced 7.9 per cent from that of states and provinces the institutes are in all cases to plow the land thoroughwas reduced 7.9 per cent from that of states and provinces the institutes are in all cases to plow the land thoroughwas reduced 7.9 per cent from that of states and provinces the institutes are in all cases to plow the land thoroughwas reduced 7.9 per cent from that of large planting. On some land premore or less under governmental con- ly before planting. On some land, pre- be necessary to feed and care for them price attained for cotton in January trol, in some they are under the auspices of the agricultural college or ex- cheapest method of subsoiling. Trees must be kept warm and dry in cold periment station. The governmental planted on newly cleared land, the weather and comfortable at all times. control is of four general kinds—in spring after the timber is removed, In winter this means good quarters and charge of a state department of agri- usually make splendid growth and en- plenty of bedding. Where much milk cultural, in charge of an independent dure drouth remarkably well. In clear- or other liquid food is given it will be culture, in charge of county organ- ing timber land for orchards the stumps astonishing to see how soon the bedizations, in charge of rural societies should be cut low, not higher than one- ding will become saturated and rewhich receive state or provincial boun- half their diameter, to facilitate plow- quire additions or change. This will ties. Statistics which are given from ing and cultivating between them, require a large amount of material for the states in which the institutes have Trees that are well cultivated through- the purpose, and it may seem to some been most successfully conducted, show out the season make more growth, are that the manure thus made, containan attendance which proves how valua- more vigorous, healthier, and produce ing so much strawy material, would ble these institutes are, and that the better fruit than those that are not not be very valuable as a fertilizer farmers are aware of and appreciative cultivated. Well cultivated trees make but experience proves that it is. The of the opportunities offered them. The a uniform growth, year by year, not rations of the pigs should contain a largest average attendance is in Ohio, being very unfavorably affected even proper amount of grain in addition to by so severe a drouth as that of 1897. the skimmilk if suitable growth and A RANCHMAN'S BUGGY with an aggregate attendance of 90,- Uncultivated trees do not make uniform maturity are expected. Consequently 000; New York has over 300 institutes growth, and are unfavorably affected this addds to the value of the manure rearly with a total attendance of about by drouth, the principal height growth made. 5,000; California holds about 80 insti- of trees is made early in the season, A common practice is to allow swine annually, attended by 16,000, when our moisture supply is ample, to work over the horse manure. Rightwhile in Wisconsin there are 120 insti- hence drouth, which does not occur ly managed, although it may contain tutes held annually with an average until later in the season, does not affect much straw or coarse material used for attendance of over 50,000 persons. Prof. the height growth of that year. The bedding, it will become thoroughly Bailey estimates the annual expendi- unfavorable effects of drouth on un- worked over and come out the best tures for institute work in 1899 to have cultivated trees are noticeable in the of fertilizers. But there should be been about \$170,000, which is more than wilting of the leaves, in the imperfect enough of this material to keep the twice as much as that expended in 1891. development of the fruit, and in failure pigs busy and still not become too wet During 1899 about 2000 institutes were to properly mature or ripen the wood or muddy. I have a small building held in the United States, which were and buds for the succeeding season. adjoining the horse barn in which the attended by over half a million The unfavorable effects of drouth on manure is put as rapidly as made. incultivated trees are more apparent There is a separate apartment in which the succeeding year than they are dur- the pigs eat. This is a good arrange-

> point to study out means of combat for 1897. The unfavorable effects of this themselves, often using very vigorous drouth are yet apparent in uncultivated do several dollars worth of damage. | wood growth are mature, or until it Cut worms.—The cut worms are very rains. During a wet summer and aucure were needed in the harvest. Out- bran may prove effective. For trees, when the trees are loaded with fruit. way of getting rid of them.
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The attendance on dairy schools is

The well-treated cow evinces a dis-

set milk in any underground room?

single parent. Their attack on the ments, does not possess the requisite material can be put for the pigs to wheat is so late that probably but lit- conditions for creaming milk success- work over. I find that the manure tle damage will be done anywhere. fully. I have three cellar compart- made and worked over by the pigs The wheat would certainly be better ments, surrounded by double walls, and adds very materially to the fertilizing off without them for they suck out the each has a good cement bottoms, says a resources of the farm, and the effects uice that properly belongs to the plant writer in "Farmers' Advocate." One are becoming more and more apparent and should go to mature the grain. In compartment only receives the direct in better crops and improved condisome fields there are none and in oth- rays of the sun, and that for a little tion of the soil. communicating directly with a still

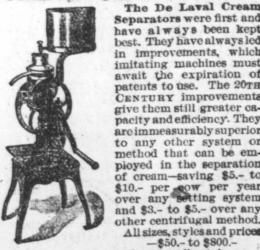
> My kitchen pantry has a north wining a screen, within two feet of the pantry, is left open at night in warm

Half the milk for several days was set in pans in the platform compartment and the other half in the pantry. day in August at Nacogdoches and con- sect damage in the Ohio valley has re- is a leading coast country product. All ORCHARD CULTURE.—Prof. J. C. That in the cellar was skimmed in 36 Whitten, of the department of hor- hours, as it creamed slowly; that in the ticulture, Missouri University, has pantry in 24. The cellar cream was plenty of rain; crops all look well, day in August, continuing three days. feature is not entirely responsible for vegetables are shipped to northern made a report of his work, giving the pale in color and thin, running quickly No cattle sales are being made in this It is expected that the meeting this the increased area, as some enlarge- markets. Dairying has proven a suc- results of the experiments that have through the skimmer, though one with year will be much better than was the ment appears in almost every state cess in one county and horse breeding been conducted on the state horticultural grounds in recent years, and con- tity of milk must needs be taken to setaining a summary of the conclusions cure the cream. The milk set in the reached, which will doubtless be of pantry was thicker, had a deeper gold- KEEPS MILK SWEET TWENTY HOURS. great value to those interested in the en color, and separated more readily

The cellar cream did not make as "Since 1894 several hundred trees much butter, had to be churned longer, States department of agriculture have been planted, every year, upon the and the butter did not have as good a

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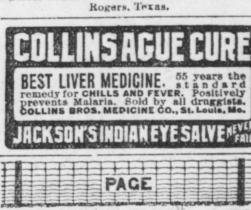


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the week.) KANSAS CITY. Among the sales of Texas cattle in the quarantine yards at Kansas City Ignarz Wunsch, Westphalia, Texas,

13 head 1106-pound grass bulls at \$3.10; 25 cows, 798 pounds each at \$3.65, and 17 head 492-pound heifers at \$3.35. S. Loughwiller, Pottsboro, Texas, 44 head 168-pound calves at \$5.00 per hun-

Bodecker & Ball, Bowie, Texas, 97 head 934-pound grassers at \$4.15, and the Gage ranch near Fort Stockton, 3 stags 913 pounds each at \$3.80. Fleming & Davidson, Eagle Pass, Texas, 84 head 1045-pound grass steers at \$4.35 and 271 head 971-pound grassers at \$4.10. Lowe & Sanders, Alvarado, Texas, 54

head 894-pound grassers at \$4.00; 53 Panhandle. head 886 pounds each at \$4.00, and 83 head 914 pounds each at \$4.05.

steers at \$4.55. T. A. Coleman, Cotulla, Texas, 46

head at \$3.75. Battle & S., Martin, Texas, 136 head and fine grass abundant. 864-pound grassers at \$4.00. Cowden & Waddell, Midland, Texas,

CHICAGO. keted 60 steers 1124 pounds, at \$4.95; herd of cattle in Garza county.

head 87-pound sheep at \$4.40.

66 steers, 961 pounds at \$4.55. as. 46 grass steers, 730 pounds, at \$3.80. J. B. Wilson, Grand Prairie, Texas, 65 heifers, 1064 pounds, at \$5.25.

at \$4.00; 47 grass steers, 858 pounds, at wire fence. grass steers, 745 pounds, at \$4.071/2; lington ranch near Dilley, commenced class registered Herefords. This com-26 grass steers, 748 pounds, at \$4.071/2; last week to cut his cane crop. He has pany has been in the cattle business in

E. M. Daggett, Fort Worth, Texas, a good yield. 24 steers, 937 pounds at \$4.65; 27 steers. 783 pounds, at \$4.50.

G. E. King, Taylor, Texas, marketed 886-pound steers at \$4.25. Mundine & Pumphrey, Taylor, Texas,

755-pound steers at \$3.75. W. A. McCoy, San Antonio, Texas, 767-pound cows at \$3.25 and 829-pound steers at \$3.85. H. B. Holmes, Cotulla, Texas, 920-

pound stags at \$4.40 and 1301-pound 200 of the calves were branded. steers that topped the Southern trade at 5 cents a pound.

The citizens of Seymour, Tex., re- the Clarendon Banner-Stockman. ly held a meeting and decided to arrange a fair association with capital stock of \$5000.

pound steers at \$4.70.

county yielded 30 bushels to the acre.

### CATTLE.

tions in the Pecos country.

John L. Moore now has charge of the D ranch near Fort Stockton. Henry Mansfield of Pecos county says

cattle are as fat as butter there. G. W. Ratcliff has moved his cattle

from Manor, Tex., to Dumas, Tex. E. T. Soper of Stiles reports worms doing considerable damage in that sec-

Branding has been postponed at numerous points on account of screw worms.

ly on the Swinson ranch in Motley county. Bud Jones, a prominent cowman of fat. Knox, reports catle in fine fix in that

county ranch.

condition on his Shorthorn ranch near ready. Colorado, Tex. Worms have been causing trouble

Fred Cowden of the M Bar ranch near Midland, Tex., has branded over 1700 calves this spring.

R. R. Bell of Foard county, reports crops and cattle in that county in ex-

same place 200 yearling steers.

T. J. Martin of Midland, reports ev-He has not commenced branding. Cowden & Cochran of Midland, have

four weeks on account of the worms. taxes in Hall county this year will pictures as crosses .- Ozona Kicker.

reach about 44,000, an increase of 1000. W. H. Cowden of Midland, Tex., has

Livingston Bros. of Fort Stockton, recently delivered to Gibson, Parkinson & Baldridge Bros. about 300 head of

John T. McElroy, whose ranch is near Odessa, has been on an extensive southern trip in search of one-year-old

states that conditions are good in that Editor Haskett of the Childress Index has received an appointment as compiler of live stock statistics in the

James Baker, of the firm of D. S. R. H. Harrison & Co., Gainesville, Baker & Son, with a big ranch in Texas, 84 head 1153-pound wintered Crockett county, says the calf crop this year is immense.

head 938-pound grassers at \$3.90; 74 J.D. Mitchell of the Square and Comhead at \$3.85; 90 head at \$3.80 and 101 pass ranch in Mitchell county, reports cattle in the best possible condition

R. W. Cowden of Wynne & Cowden 1320 head 92-pound Texas sheep at Hardware company of Midland, will says a recent issue of the Kansas City commence his spring round-ups and Journal, there were some very Texas, recently bought of T. R. Long. W. J. Roby, Coleman, Texas, 995 branding on the 25th inst.

ing for Hudson & Shultz in Crosby steers. H. W. Palmer of Spring Hill, J. T. Sneed, Rosebud, Texas, mar-( county, has taken charge of his own Kan., had there sixty-three X. I. T.

L. E. McCormick, Blooming Grove, Sam B. Childress, manager of the grade Herefords and Shorthorns and ford bulls at \$37.50. Don Payne bought and it is safe to say that a well-bred Texas, 22 steers, 986 pounds at \$4.60, Smith ranch near San Diego, Duval would have been a credit to any state. of the same firm two bulls at \$42.50 and heifer may very properly drop her first HORN-FLY REMEDIES.—The departand 14 grassers, 823 pounds at \$3.85. | county, reports everything flourishing They averaged 1516 pounds and were one at \$35. J. H. Watson, Blooming Grove, Tex- in that section, cattle being in fine fix. sold by the Barse Live Stock commis-

Haney Barksdale, son of J. C. Barks- of the day. dale, a popular Sonora cattleman, was J. M. Green & Co., Encinal, Texas, badly hurt a few days ago by a saddle DISPERSION SALE OF HEREFORDS. 258 grass steers averaging 917 pounds, turning, throwing him into a barbed

Chas Turney, manager of Frank J. W. Corn. Mustang, Texas, 18 Page's ranch in Donley county, left last month or more.

L. F. Graham, Thorndale, Texas, 802 in a letter to the Journal says: "This pound cows, \$3.15; 981 pound cows country is in fine shape. Grass is good \$3.60; 609 pound steers and heifers and cattle fat. The cowmen all have

> Geo. G. Henry of the O4 ranch, be-Midland Thursday and gave a fine re-

the West Texas Stockman. Mr. Rob- nah. ertson will change the name of the charged to spontaneous combustion. to H, and will be absent on this trip ton mill at West, Tex.

until about the first of July. Men CATTLE SALES. who are posted as to his purchase of this property and cattle say he has Aubrey Moore reports fine condi- made a genuine bargain.

> R. K. Wylie of Ballinger, Tex., lost a fine Hereford bull a lew days ago, the At Archer, Tex., Frank Allen sold leased the pasture in which the steers ing sick cattle. If a bovine gets sick animal dying of Texas fever. Mr. 110 two-year-old steers to R. Carron at are now located about four miles from it usually dies, and no veterinary sur-Wylie purchased the bull from John R. \$22. Lewis of Sweetwater at the Dallas Fair last year, paying \$750 for him.

Jim Helm, who for the past three | \$14.50. months has been working with the Hat outfit on the Pecos, came in last Thursday and left Saturday morning | bought 750 yearlings from Belcher for his home in Fort Worth. Jim says Bros. at \$15. he has enough of cow-punching .-Ozona Kicker.

John W. Glover of Colorado, Tex., tle at \$25 around. says he has 20 acres in oats that will yield 50 bushels to the acre and 20 Some wells have been drilled recentbushels an acre. He also has 20 acres steers at private terms. in oats and Johnson grass mixed that will yield well. He says cattle are very

cattle at private terms. G. W. Evans was down from Panther Canyon after supplies. He has not | J. P. Inman of Texline, bought 60 fine range conditions at his Sterling has about 600 or 700 on hand says the T. M. Pyle of Clarendon. Pecos Valley News. Mr. Evans is one J. D. Earnest says cattle are in fine Texas that don't have to sell till he is purchased 50 head of stock cattle from

"I expect to complete my shipment of 20,000 Mexican cattle by the last Seaton Keeth of San Angelo 200 steers, tered. Nearly all the popular families rep-resented in the herd at the animals are Midland, Tex.

Of the month," said Major W. H. 3's and 4's at private terms.

Towers of Colorado, in an interview in the El Paso Times. It is slower H. C. Beal of Colorado, Tex., states work than I figured on, but the cattle cently sold to W. F. Youngblood 12 of the skin or mucous membrane. The these fodders showed any special supe- FOR SALE-The thoroughbred stallion, that cattle are in fine fettle at his How- are coming nicely now. This stock Hereford bull yearlings at \$75. goes to ranges in Colorado for development."

> The board of equalization of Motley county recently fixed the following valuations for taxes for 1900: All land in Motley county, \$1.25 per acre; all and, is having trouble with worms in the land twelve or fifteen years at and, is having trouble with worms in the land twelve or fifteen years at a stock horses \$19 per head, saddle, work and in this form may live in the land twelve or fifteen years at the land twelve or fift horses and mules \$25 per head; eastern stock cattle in Motley county \$14 per Chas Champion of Clarendon, Tex., head; native stock cattle \$16 and all delivered to Bugbee & Knorp of the steers two years old and over \$20.

On last Friday we dropped by the Twin Hell ranch, owned by our friend cently sold 50 head of steer yearlings feet under the ground. R. A. Williamson. "Dick," as we know to Charlie Blandon of Val Verde at him, took us out to his Durham and \$15. Red Poll pasture and showed us what he is doing in the way of breeding and erything in fine condition at his ranch. raising pure-blood cattle. He showed ly delivered to M. B. Pulliam of San less. us his fine Red Poll registered bull, Angelo, 184 steer yearlings at \$15 a which cost him \$100 in Tennessee at head. a seven months' calf. This is one of postponed their branding for three or the finest pure-bloods ever brought to The number of cattle rendered for and next year will show you perfect

ranch of Cowden & Pemberton of that cattle trading occasionally and as usual Cort Brown is doing most of it. Martin & Bruner sold to Bolin & er's pick, July delivery, at \$35. W. T. bulls at \$50 a head. Hungate sold to J. C. Denison 3 head two-year-old heifers, average natives, 70 one-year-old bulls.

Trammell is among the number of chases in forage crops. Mr. Trammell to Winrow at \$42. says that in Nolan county crops are

Of the many cattle here yesterday, Jerry Williams, who has been work- the day were Panhandle, Tex., raised heifers at private terms. sion company at \$5.50, the best price

-On another page of this issue the Geo. E. Brown Co. of Decatur, Wise county, advertise a disperseon Hoxie & Hoxie, Taylor, Texas, 26 C. R. Miller, foreman of the Dar- sale of their entire herd of 60 high 52 grass steers, 864 pounds, at \$4.15. | 170 acres sown broadcast and will have Texas for a long time and their cattle are said to be among the best in their

The Cotton Seed Crushers. The fourth annual convention of the Galloway heifer were recently purchas-Interstate Cotton Seed Cruchers' association was held at Old Point Comfort son of Alpine, Tex. Mr. Henderson will last week. At the morning session keep two of the bulls and the heifer. many interesting papers were read. L. F. Burtrill of Alpine took 19 of the Officers were elected as follows: Presibulls and William Stillwell two. dent, E. S. Ready, Helena, Ark.; vice president, E. T. Thiern, Atlanta; secretary-treasurer, Robert Gibson, Dal- bough of J. F. Bastell of Brown county las, Tex.; governing committee, Alaba- for \$14,475 a ranch and cattle, near ma, J. W. Black, Montgomery; Ernest Brownwood, for which he has sold to longing to Mrs. Annie Cress, was in Lamar, Selma; Arkansas, W. H. Bastell 236 acres of land near Ennis Wright, Pine Bluff; A. D. Allen, Little at \$40 an acre, and a block of property port of range conditions there, says the Rock; Georgia, G. D. Dawson, Augusta; in Ennis, paying the balance, \$1500, in The Klondike ranch near Midland, Vicksburg; South Carolina, F. K. Bor
J. S. McCall and Yancy Lee recently ing and morning; but he wants good recently in good recentl W. E. McCaw, Macon; Mississippi, R. pound mixed cattle at \$3.15 and 932-pound steers at \$4.35.

owned by W. T. Clark and in charge den. Goldsboro; G. L. Baker, Columbia; of Manager J. P. Collins, recently fin-pound steers at \$4.35.

owned by W. T. Clark and in charge den. Goldsboro; G. L. Baker, Columbia; sold their Lubbock county ranch to pasture, never turns them on while it mixed with the kerosene. Stir the low rate. I. Griffith, Midlothian, Texas, 1468- ished the spring round-up. Only about Bryan, Alexandria; Tennessee, A. H. ranch consists of 40 sections of leased is called good grass. There must be mixture well and allow it to boil for Perkins, J. M. Maguire, Memphis; land, and there are about 1700 head of plenty of it and old enough to have fifeen minutes. When cool, the mix- water and good protection—a first class South Texas, Henry Oliver, Heuston; stock cattle included in the deal. This good substance in it. He does not ture is ready for use, and should be breeding ranch. Price \$1.00 per acre for A herd of 800 two-year-old steers be- North Texas, J. W. Allison, Ennis; bunch of cattle is said to be as good as allow any shade. If a tree happens stirred frequently while being applied. G. F. Pearce, Midlothian. Texas, 955- longing to Hudson & Tandy came Thomas P. Sullivan, Jefferson; Indian can be found anywhere in that section to be in the field he fences it off. Ex- The mixture costs about 30 cents a pound steers sold at \$4.50 and 990- through Clarendon Wednesday en Territory, Mr. Bushnell, Muscogee; Ok- of the state. route from Stonewall county to John lahoma, J. M. Elliott, Pawnee; Ken-Webb's pasture in Gray county says tucky, E. H. Ferguson and F. W. Mau- SALES AT SAN ANTONIO-Among the shade half the day when it ought To apply the mixture, a brush is esry, Louisville; Missouri, William and James Davidson, Kansas City; Virgin-

sold 1500 yearlings at Amarillo.

At San Angelo, Tol Cawley bought of S. M. Farmer of Mills, 75 1's and 2's at

At Henrietta, Tex., J. G. Thompson

At Clarendon, Tex., Fowler & Whis-

John Martin and John Young.

W. A. Thompson of Runnels county Durham bulls in Crockett county.

D. E. Sims of San Angelo recently We still have sufficient rain, grass is son, one to James Currie and three to

very fine, and incidentally remarked Winfield Scott of Fort Worth has the herd. that Jim Newman has a big oat crop sold a third interest in his Howard The cases referred to are instances of ment cut down on the gullet with a Dealers, Fort Worth, Teas. that will yield more than 100 bushels county ranch to W. C. Robertson of what is possible only, and not of what knife, making an incision and removcharge of the ranch.

choice ones, and it will be a surprise to 100 cows and calves, 100 dry cows, the proper age of the dam at which the skin together, put a bandage 18,000 acres in a solid body between San many to know that the top cattle of steers and bulls, and 25 two-year-old the first calf should be dropped, and around and keep it wet with cold water Angelo and the Pecos river, fenced and

G. C. and S. I. Cauble of Big Springs,

has delivered to Andy Long of Kent varies widely. If a calf is dropped traps and repellant mixtures for the WANTED-Contract to buy from 200 to county 267 head of yearlings at \$18, after the 242d day there is a good purpose of finding some means of furand has purchased from J. W. Childers chance for it to live and be reared, nishing protection to stock from the of Scurry county 67 head of stock cattle and yet they have been known to go horn-fly at a reasonable cost. In no

R. W. Little of Uvalde has purchased from Rhodes & Custer of Barksdale, 79 head of yearling steers at \$14.00 per the Frio in this county. Mr. Little in the past two weeks has purchased 800

ed at Mesa, Arizona, by W. T. Hender-

W. W. Spence of Ennis recently

two-year-old steers, July delivery, at the bottom of the pond into a small s14 and \$18. The steers are located in starr county. D. C. Rachal sold to Jno. every day. As a steer drinks the J. C. Smith of Big Springs recently W. Timon of Bee county 850 two-year- trough is replenished with clear, cool Hebronville.

blackleg, its nature, cause and preven- agrees with the first one as to the time PURE-BRED AND HIGH GRADE CATtion. The following is brief summary and plan of feeding and he can put For sale, 250 head registered and high The East Texas penitentiary, located of the very elaborate bulletin: Black- on three pounds per day, which is proof grade Aberdeen Angus and Galloway catleg in cattle also goes under the names | that he is an excellent feeder. Another tle, a mixed bunch, mostly females; 8 at Rusk, recently sold a carload of catof symptomatic anthrax and black quarter. The disease was for many years confounded with anthrax, and it years confounded with anthrax, and it of symptomatic anthrax and black and windmill, and lets his cattle run in a forty-acre field dotted all over yearlings, raised in Coleman county. Fayette Tankersley of San Angelo acres in wheat that will make 25 bought of H. K. Hancock 100 yearling was only found after careful research with shade trees. that it differed in a great many ways from that disease. Especially in EXPERIMENTS IN THE FEEDING cows, all good individuals. Located above its contagious nature is the distinction mant bought of C. W. Ryan 150 stock | marked, for of animals other than cattle only sheep and goats are suscep- cultural college are some very interest- quarantine line tible and these slightly. The symp- ing reports on feeding lambs on va- below the quarantine line. Price \$50 a toms of the disease are familiar to all rious foods, of which the following head. J. S. Johnson of Colorado reports sold any steers for two years, and now yearling steers, at private terms, from stockmen. These are lameness in a summary is made. The feeding periods front or hind leg, accompanied by the developement of a tumor on that limb. were seventy-four days for the first experiment and forty-two for the second. for the twos. of the substantial catlemen of western Texas that don't have to sell till he is purchased 50 head of stock cattle from pressure a peculiar crackling sound developement of a tumor on that find.

Alfalfa hay was shown to be slightly don mixed she cattle, high grade Short-horns, below the quarantine line, consisting of 180 cows, 140 calves, 14 is produced. The meat which this tu- clover hay under practically equivalent heifers and 50 two-year-old heifers. These mor effects is black, and the tumor conditions. Robert Bailey of Eldorado sold to itself contains a dark fluid.

the blackleg bacillus. The usual man- cutting. Scharbauer & Aycock of Midland, re- ner of infection is through a wound | The final results were that neither of cretions, hence the disease is not com-municable from animal to animal. But similar. The animals were in the best hands. One carload high grand Aberdeeld recently sold about 20 Hereford and if a blackleg careass be skinned and of health luring the experiments and Address F. N. BULLOCK, Columbia, Tex. the blood and juices be allowed to enter these go to show that if alfalfa hay is F. M. McClelland of Kansas City life anew as soon as conditions are full growth. bought of Charlie Quinn of San Angelo favorable. Thus the pasture may be bought of Charlie Quinn of San Angelo
40 head of yearling steers at \$20 around.

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There have been many treatments ter in which part of the gullet it is Galahads Pride 133803 heads herd. Bulls

animal is exposed to infection.

Colorado, Tex., and the latter will take is good practice. Generally speaking, ing the material. Clean the wound RANCHES AND CATTLE FOR SALE. not to drop their first calves until about gether firmly and sew with silk thread we make the T. & P. railroad, all leased two years of age. Twenty-five years or catgut, letting the ends hang out of 1 ml. and 1200 good took cattle. Price on another price of 1900 cattle \$17.50 a head, calves of 1900 ago three years old was thought to be the exterior wound, bring the edges of three warn. Zeb Owens of Schleicher county, re- Now both the heifers and bulls are days and if a probang was used and the Dimproved leased ranch of 195,000 acres in steers of his own feeding that were cently bought of Thompson Bros. 8 used for breeding purposes verw much gullet not cut give soft food two or Western Texas, above quarantine, near the steers of his own feeding that were Dunker hulls at \$45 coch and 7 Here days. very smooth and fleshy. They were Durham bulls at \$45 each and 7 Here- younger and without injury to either, three days. calf at from twenty-two to twenty-

regarded as having in it something results were obtained. abnormal. It has been generally ob- Oneof the best remedies on the mardays longer with a bull calf, say forty- had to be appplied every day, and in the quarantine line preferred. heifer calf.

Good feeders differ on minor points in feeding cattle, one man preferring ground feed, another whole grain. writes Mary E. Donley of Knoxville. Iowa, in the Chicago Drovers' Journal. One of the best feeders I know says the steer is a machine to make beef. and knows best how to grind his own food. He never puts his steers on feed

old steers, immediate delivery. Price water from the bottom of the pond. right at \$19 per head. Mr. Timon also But he has never had any luck doctor- cents per word each insertion. geon has ever saved one for him. A Experience geon has ever saved one for mm. A fine feeder I know agrees about the necessity of clear, cool water, but feeds his cattle where they have access to a horns. J. T. DAY, Rhome, Texas. good spring. Of course he thinks run-TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY COWS BLACKLEG IN CATTLE.—The Ne-braska experiment station has issued a bulletin by A. T. Peters on teen pounds of corn to the steer. He HAMBRICK, Henderson, Texas.

annual report of the Ontario Agri- ed Shorthorn cattle, located above the

The first and second cuttings of al-Blackleg is caused by the introduc- falfa were equal in value; the third cut- For particulars, address tion into the system of germ known as ting was slightly better than the first THE GEORGE B. LOVING COMPANY,

germs do not pass out with the ex- riority over the other, and that the Luella. Price \$150.00. Maltese Jack: proof the soil or if such a carcass be al- made when the plant is in its early 500 STEERS FOR SALE-Two and three the soil for many years, ready to begin least, while clover makes really but one Texas.

a potato, apple, piece of turnip or Texas.

advocated for this disease. The most lodged, it causes great distress. The and heifers for sale. Single or by carload Marion McBee of Juno, Tex., recent
Marion McBee of Juno, Tex., recent
Marion McBee of Juno, Tex., recent
Sold in Texas since 1891 eleven hundred and mouth, eyes bulge out, back is arched fifty bulls. T. W. Ragsdale & Son, Paris, and bloating also takes place. If it Mo. Within the last five years there has is in the upper part of the gullet the |been introduced a vaccine prepared animal soon dies from suffocation; if CATTLE OF ALL AGES FOR SALE-Scharbauer & Aycock of Midland, the tumor of an animal that has suc-, animal may live for several days. If FREEMAN, Lovelady, Texas. this western country. Dick has 40 grade Tex., recently sold to Winfield Scott of cumbed to the disease. This is the only it is in the upper part of the gullet, TWO HUNDRED STEERS FOR SALE-Durham heifers cut off for this bull, Fort Worth 20 Hereford bulls at \$50 practical method at command at pres- says the Denver Field and Farm, give Twos, with good grass and water, near Dayls, Chickasaw Nation, Address C. W. ent for combating the disease if the a little oil and then rub the hand up CLIFT. and down the throat to scatter the accumulation. It may be necessary to MULES, MULES, MULES-If you want J. C. Denison of Caple, Ok., writes: sold two Durham bulls to James John- BREEDING QUESTIONS.—A corres- give a little oil several times and con- quantities call on or write W. I pondent writes asking at what age tinue the rubbing, as it may take some RIER, Brownwood, Texas. young pure-bred cattle should be time to overcome the choking. In case first bred, and whether it is generally no oil is at hand a similar attempt Tol Cawley of San Angelo sold to true that if the period of gestation in may be made by pouring down some be seen any day at my ranch in Hays Bolin & Brown sold to a party from Marion county, Kansas, 400 or 500 average native yearling erage native yearling steeps at \$22.50 and 24 yearlings to than that time it will be a female, says bing the gullet, use a probang, which be a female, says bing the gullet, use a probang, which be a female, says bing the gullet, use a probang, which be a female, says bing the gullet, use a probang, which be a female, says bing the gullet, use a probang, which be a female, says bing the gullet, use a probang, which gestion in the female of yearling water. If the obstruction cannot be county, six miles from Kyle. Also, one Durham bull, 5 years old, and a few good bull yearlings. The female of yearling water. If the obstruction cannot be county, six miles from Kyle. 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Also, one Durham bull, 5 years old, and a few good bull year lines are the female of ye the Iowa Homestead. At what age is made of spiral wire covered with Kyle, Texas. Brown 250 native ones and twos at \$21 Scharbauer Bros. of Midland, Tex., a young heifer should be bred is a leather and which will bend with the FOR SALE-80 head of good, broke and and \$25. J. C. Denison sold to H. W. recently sold to L. S. McDowell of Big question of development rather than neck. There is also a gag to put in unbroke horses; located at San Antonio. Collier 10 native cows and calves, sell- Springs, Tex., 31 head of Shorthorn age. Cattlemen have a maxim, "Big the mouth, with a hole in the center GEO. Son, San Antonio. Toward to the content of the content enough, old enough," as regards this through which the probang passes. tonio, Texas. question. On the western ranges where Oil the probang and let one man take HIGH GRADE CATTLE FOR SALE-250 strictly high grade Hereford bull In Donley county Richard Walsh sold nature is allowed to take its course hold of the animal's horns or ears, Hereford and Shorthorn yearling heifers, calves, fall delivery at \$25. T. Bruner to Wm. Curtis 150 yearling heifers at young heifers usually come in with while another passes the probang ford bulls, all in fine condition. E. A. Thomas Swan, the new manager of sold to Mr. Linthicum 160 head dry \$35 and to Long Bros. of Sweetwater their first calves at about two years through the hole in the gag and back ROBERTSON, Taylor, Texas. old. Two years old for a range heifer, in the gullet. Press gently until the Seaton Keith of San Angelo, bought Seaton Se Tom Trammell, the well-known No- 200 3's and 4's from Robert Bailey of early maturing breed, for the latter, much force should not be used for 38, Hillsboro, Texas. lan county stockman, has been here Eldorado at \$25 and 1200 3's and up as compared with the former, is well fear of rupturing the gullet. No unseveral days this week attending court, from Wilkins Bros. of Comstock at fed and its development is pushed. yielding article should be pressed down says the Colorado Stockman. Mr. \$25. ing cattle some quite remarkable cases ture it. If a probang is not convenient, son Dealers, Fort Worth, Texas. stockmen who believed in big feed H. A. Thomson of Runnels county, of early calving as the result of ac- take a piece of rope about three-fourths crops, and in addition to his crops in recently sold a lot of high grade Here- cidental service of very young heifers to one inch in diameter, fray out a CATTLE AND RANCHES FOR SALE-Nolan and old Borden county ranch, ford and Durham bulls as follows: 15 and calves. It is probable that more little at one end tie a piece of string Cattle of all classes, on both sides of the has put in 160 acres on his MK pur- head to Zeb Owens at \$45 and 3 head cases of this kind would occur if, in around it to form a soft knot, grease guarantine line. Improved ranches, with the without cattle. Write us your wants:

the case of early maturing stock, bulls this well and it will supply the place or, if in a hurry, call up long-distance were habitually allowed to run with the herd.

THE GEO. B. LOVING COMmal canot be relieved by this treatPANY. Cattle and Ranch Commission we think heifers should be so bred as and bring the edges of the gullet to- 93,900-acr ranch in Western Texas, twentythe first calf should be dropped, and around and keep it wet with cold water the otherwise improved and stocked with 900 the older tables put the service age for for 24 hours and it will usually heal. otherwise improved and stocked with 900 head of good stock cattle. Must be sold. both cows and bulls at three years. Give the animal soft food for some Desirable terms on land.

ment of entomology of the Kansas experiment station has made ex-Norman Rogers of Mitchell county | The period of gestation in cattle tensive trials of a number of horn-fly for 321 days. Any birth earlier than cases were the fly-traps effective, but 260 days or later than 300 must be with the mixtures more satisfactory WANTED-Tracts of land in Western

cost of 20 cents for each application Worth, Texas. to one cow-a sum greatly exceeding in value all the benefits derived from WANTED TO RENT-A mesquite grass the use of the mixture. Of a number pasture of about 10,000 acres. Must be of remedies of our own compounding tection. P. M. GRANBERRY, Houston, that were tested we have selected one Texas. which for cheapness and effectiveness FOR SALE-11,000 acres good ranch, 18 would like it to be, but it is considera- houses. Sixty-acre farm. during the cold winter months; indeed, fly remedies. It is made as follows: few of our best feeders do, but winter Pulverized resin, 2 parts, by measure; them on rough food, principally in stalk scap shavings, 1 part; water, ½ part; fields, giving very little grain until the fish-oil, 1 part; oil of tar, 1 part; kero- of 8000 acres deeded land in a solid bo first of March, then puts them on corn, sene, 1 part; water, 3 parts. Place one peck to the steer, and as soon as the resin, soap shavings, 1/2 part of three pastures. Watered with six windhe can have good timothy, clover or water and fish-oil together in a re- mills in good running order. perience has taught him this is the gallon. From one-eighth to one-half wisest plan, for a steer that lies in pint is sufficient for one application. the sales reported this week are to be eating grass is like a farmer who sential. We find nothing more satisthe following: J. M. Dobie of Live expects to sit in the shade half the day factory than a large painter's brush. retouch the unprotected parts. It is A. B. Robertson leaves for the H ia, J. J. Mc Nally, Norfolk; executive Oak county, sold his stock of she cattle and still raise a good crop. The steer At first it is well to make an appli-O'Reiley Bros. of Beeville 1000 one and a large pond and pipes the water from mixture. In this case it is well to the health of animals,

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ranch in Crosby county to-day, to re- committee, E. A. Thornton, Atlanta; in Live Oak county to A. G. Kennedy will not put on beef nor the farmer cation for two or three days in suc- to protect the entire animal, but only ceive and brand the cattle purchased R. Gibson, Dallas, Tex.; J. W. Allison, of Beeville; delivery to be made be will not raise a satisfactory crop. It cession. Afterwards an application those parts not reached by the head Wheat on some farms in Taylor from the St. Louis cattle company, says Ennis, Tex.; L. W. Haskell, Savan- tween now and fall. The mixture is very sticky and number about 2500 head and the con- the sun shines, and he is strictly par- standing in water and mud, running for this reason is not recommended sideration is in the neighborhood of ticular to have a constant supply of through weeds and brush and rubbing for horses. It is perfectly safe, and Fires in wheat fields near Waco are ranch, as he is changing the brand Ground has been broken for the cot- \$50,000. A. W. Seligsonn sold to clear, cold water. To have this he has against trees, often remove some of the in no case has it appeared detrimental cite coal and Pennsylvania coke, crude

norns. Verily it looks as if, in a score of

tion of the next legislature. The

young offender against the law un-

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1820 9,638,453 2,317,57232	To the 5th	300.00 }				
183012,860,0203,221,56733	To the 6th	100.00				
1840	To the 8th	90.00				
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	To the 11th	60.00 }				
1870 7,115,05022	To the 12th	50.00 }				
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189062,622,25012,466,46725	To the 14th	35.00 {				
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The population of 1900 at an increase of 21% over	To the 16th	25.00 {				
	To the 17th	15.00				
the population would be 75,772,922.	To the 19th	15.00				
(An increase of 13,150,672.)	To the 20th	15.00 {				
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	\$5.00 each amounting to	900.00 }				
(An increase of 13,776,894.)	To the next 100 nearest correct guesses,	}				
At an increase of 23% it would be77,025,366	\$4.00 each, amounting to	400.00 \$				
(An increase of 14,403,116.)	To the next 100 nearest correct guesses,	3				
: : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	\$2.50 each, amounting to	250.00 {				
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(An increase of 15,029,338.)	\$2.00 each, amounting to	400.00 {				
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CHINA DECLARES WAR. The latest reports from China indi- der present methods of treatment soon cate that the celestial empire is fast becomes a chronic offender. As a mattottering towards a final fall. The ter of business as well as of morals, it of Tarrant county, in session last Satforts at Taku by order of the Empress, would be less expensive to teach him fired on the international fleet in the to do right than to punish him for do. "Believing the use of money in elections harbor and were quickly silenced and ing wrong. forced to surrender. The incident is United States District Judge Town- and destroy that freedom of choice which lies at the foundation of good government,

and that one ambassador, supposed to aries, have been killed, all communica- celestial empire as "a mere rabble, robbeen closed, the whole empire is in country estimated to contain 500,000,- on account of the methods pursued has to do with the value of implements lowest prices for first-class work. Catatowest prices for first-class work. a ferment, and all foreigners in the 000 people may be terrorized by a therein, and concluded a caustic re- and machinery on the farm. interior are in imminent danger. An erowd of that sort, it is doubtful port with the declaration that if these A report will be obtained in regard EDWARDS, 344 Main street, Dallas, Tex. be saved even with international assist-

ulation it will be insufficient to give Mr. John Howard, immigration agent revert to it again because this is the old; of cows kept for milk and cows creased to a mighty army. If an agreelecting a state exhibit of Texas proment can be reached among the nations with respect to the future of the
cluding the Texas State Fair. Howard tions with respect to the future of the cluding the Texas State Fair. Howard Texas legislature. Effective legislation wethers one year old and over. This Empire, the present outbreak will af- and his farmer with "facts boiled can be secured only by making the classification of live stock has been berment; otherwise the great war for as development, and as usual, are putwhich Europe has been looking for ting in some effective strokes in this twenty years may be treading on the direction. heels of present events in the East.

April 1 ......91,175

The index number on June 1, 1900, it will be seen, was 86,988, which figgathered from the fact that the in- subscribers. crease in the index number over the corresponding period a year ago is 8.8 An Astor syndicate has been formed of the flexible conditions of party or- are the amounts for which they were sources of our country. per cent. Compared with 1898 the in- to build a railroad across Honduras ganization and obligation, do every- sold, or for which they could have been with June 1, 1898, the gain is 30.5 per Amapala on the Pacific ocean. The public sentiment that will not tolerate or made ready for use or sale. cent, or, in other words, the present line will be about 200 miles long, and level of values is nearly one-third high-level of was three years ago. The its construction will stimulate the de-

vance in the price of wheat and rye, ested. the general level of breadstuffs is low-

cline and coal and coke, mineral and vegetable oils, building materials and discovered an antitoxin that will give Office of Publication 312 Main Street, chemicals are very generally lower, immunity to trees, shrubbery, etc., to resort to corrupt practices, which per word. The heaviest declines, however, wers against destructive parasites. His plan | would in the end result not only in shown among textiles, miscellaneous is to inoculate the tree with a poison products, hides and leather, provisions and groceries and metals in the order that it absorbs and which, it is claimnamed. Two classes of products, fresh ed, kills all parasitic life. Subscription, \$1.00 a Year. and dried fruits and naval stores

slightly advanced, but the effect of these slight gains was lost in the gen- vice presidency. Having just commite largest guaranteed circulation of any ag-cultural or live stock publication in Texas. eleven other classes of products The list of decreases is a long one, numbering 45 in all, against 42 pro- time is as much as any prudent man ducts remaining unchanged, so it will should undertake. be seen that the number of products

decreasing is, for the first month in several years, the most numerous of road will soon be extended to Sherman, all. Notable weakness is shown in such products as hides and leather, raw and manufactured cotton, woolen, silk its affairs, the Frisco is likely to make shared in by a few classes of pig iron and steel billets, copper, lead and tin

ing as to prices is a good one, though unquestionably marred by the recent growing scarce in the wheat growing declines. In all, 71 products are high- districts of Texas. The two crops have er and 7 are unchanged, making more

the list of staple prices are lower, Oklahoma will be made this summer prominent among which are bread-

Texas has more crops than labor just If the rumors are true, and we do not dition

Nelson Morris has ranches in Texas made its debut in the market of the hungry east, is the Texas watermelon.

at the same cost required to produce earth in Texas alone. Mr. Morris and at the same cost required to produce earth in Texas alone. Mr. Morris and subscription. The Journal seems to most of the various manufacturing interest the public road. RICHARD WALSH, farmers in time will grasp the situa- faster than they have been pushing great deal for our farmers and stock- mation concerning the production and tion as readily as do the regular breed- to crown anybody out of the state in and shipped twelve cars of fat hogs and they are, therefore, especially de-21st. Such a thing has never been The recommendation by the chiefs done here before in the history of the don, which will be sold next week, of police, lately in session at Houston, county. The farmers have never had convicted of petty crimes in better Farm Journal. We have a big crop of ways, is a practical and humane sug- hogs and peas coming on now. gestion, and worthy of the considera-

different governments have been capdifficulty in finding out where they are
tured and imprisoned by the Chinese, at and how they got there.

difficulty in finding out where they are
the next highest number of votes, who
runs a fair and clean race, uncorrupted
individual cultivating the land.

June 1 ...... 86,988 of Cherokee have had a lot of good In commenting on the situation and but inexpensive eating such as the non-diversifier never enjoys.

ure marked a falling off of 3.2 per cent population of the United States under and intent with which it is cast, all of obtained. in May and a decline of 6. 5 per cent the census now being taken at 78,- that and nothing more. A dishonest The values reported for the farm, its from the high level reached on Feb- 964.842, but the Tribune's guess is no ruary 1 this year. As compared with more likely to be correct than any one of despotism. June a year ago, however, values are still considerably higher, as may be of the guesses registered by Journal

reasons for the drop in May are not far velopment of the export trade upon the blind partisanship that we would preto seek. Notwithstanding the slight ad- Pacific, in which Texas is vitally inter- fer the success of an apponent, with

A Fort Worth man claims to have

Dewey says he wouldn't have the thinks that one vice presidency at a

and with a Texas railroad man guiding The Australian wool clip will be among miscellaneous metals, anthrashort this season for the sixth year

consecutively. Hence it may reasona-

Chattel mortgages are reported to be

A geological and botanical survey of

Another star attraction that has just been

DIVERSIFICATION IN EAST TEXAS. Bryan's Mill, Tex., June 5.

## HOW TO STOP VOTE-BUYING.

The Democratic county convention urday, adopted the following resolu-

the late primary election held in that including its buildings and other per-

crops, according to a conservative es- and fraud, and the determining factor in previous censuses. is superior cunning and adeptness in Of dairy products, the quantities pro-

institutions as the most offensive form should be the amounts that could be that complete and accurate informa-

fer the success of an apponent, with an honest majority, than the triumph of a friend with a dishonest majority. If this sentiment were widely planted and should assume an aggressive form, candidates for office would not dare

The next legislature should be forced, in response to universal public sentiment, to pass a law that will throw around primary elections all the throw around primary elections all the saw, Ind. safeguards that now protect general elections. If these should prove in- FOR SALE-Fine fruit orchard of La a nomination for office. No party ob-The St. Louis and San Francisco rail- ligation requires a man to countenance or support fraud. When corrupt practices are resorted to, the public discovers the fact. It knows the guilty parties and can punish them if it wishes to do so. The way to stop vote-buying is to

make it both illegal and unprofitable.

### CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE.

Work Which is Being Carried on by an Army of Enumerators-To be Finished June 30.

June 1 and will continue in the rural B. LOVING COMPANY, Fort Worth, districts until June 30.

collecting statistics concerning the business and rental property and stock of population and the agricultural and trade for a cattle ranch. Send careful manufacturng resources and products description and values to GEO. B. JOHNof the United States on June 1. For STON & SON, San Antonio, Texas. now, but fortunately the harvest season this work about 52,600 enumerators stretches out here to meet such a con- have been appointed. Great care has been taken to secure competent and trustworthy men. Each of them has NOTICE-All parties driving cattle north schedules, to demon-

strate his fitness for the work Coleman Land and Cattle Company. Parand his understanding of the questions ties driving to Estelline or Clarendon must keep the Public Road. BUGBEE-COLEMAN LAND AND CATTLE COMpropound and explain many times.

One of the most important duties of Morrison, Frank Finch, J. B. Pope, W. the enumerators is the collection of Owens, M. S. Smith data concerning agriculture. Farmers NOTICE TO TRAIL HERDS-All parties

an animal which sells for \$50. The his associates will have to push things improve all the time. It has done a terests of the country, to secure informance the public road. RICHARD WALSH, formers in time will grash the situation than they have been pushing freat deal for our farmers and stock. from this section since last August, pendent on the reports issued by the DR. W. ALLEN-Specialist, Organic, sys-

that reform schools should be estab- hogs to sell before because they did his district. A special schedule has visit every family and every farm in Elm street, Dallas, Texas. lished by the state to train youths lished by the state to train youths them until they read Texas Stock and tistics concerning agriculture, and each swers to all the questions upon it that apply to his farm. The census office has endeavored to present the questions concisely and in such form that they by druggists. LAKE M'FG. CO., Dallas, could be easily answered.

included in it. A "farm," by the way, The investor pays the commission. Adas the word is used in this census,, in- Fort Worth. cludes all the land under one manageand primary elections is calculated to de-grade the office and the elective franchise several tracts, which is used for raising has more than their combined assets, isregarded as a declaration of war by send of New York has handed down a be it "Resolved, by the Democratic party of with it. Therefore, if a farmer cultithe wods, swamps, etc., connected doing a legitimate business, and pays its the Chinese government against the decision to the effect that Porto Rico powers acting in concert. All of the great powers, including the United States as far as ships to China. Pekin is cut off from the outer world, and it is reported that try. If this decision stands, the people of the chinese government against the decision to the effect that Porto Rico Tarrant county, that no candidate for office in this county, or the friends and supporters of such candidates, should ever to secure a nomination, and that any candidate who shall use money to secure his nomination for any office in this county to use money to secure a nomination, and that any candidate who shall use money to secure his nomination for any office in this county shall be declared by the executive committee, after the Chinese government against the decision to the effect that Porto Rico Tarrant county, that no candidate for office in this county, or the friends and supporters of such candidates, should ever to secure a nomination, and that any candidate who shall use money to secure his nomination for any office in this county to use money to secure a nomination, and that any candidate who shall use money to secure his nomination for any office in this county shall be declared by the executive committee, after the Democratic party of with it. Therefore, if a farmer cultivates solicited throughout Texas, the Indian, Oklahoma and New Mexico Territories. W. J. LUCAS, General Agent, Dallas, Texas.

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Individual cultivating the land.

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A Chinese functionary describes the the party." boxers who are about to overrun the The grand jury of Travis county re- of improved and unimproved land; antion with the disaffected districts has bers, thieves and rascals." When a county and found several indictments manent improvements, while a third LARGEST FACTORY in the Southwest.

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The need for a vigorous primary cerning the various crops and farm Mr. C. P. Huntington has lately an- election law in Texas is plain to every products, and it is desired that special nexed \$28,000,000 worth of Southern man who has taken any part in politicare be taken in answering these in-TENDENCY OF STAPLE PRICES. Pacific stock to his railroad holdings cal action here. The present law on quiries. For the cereals and also for and now owns absolute control of that this subject is inoperative and of no hay and other forage crops the acreforce whatever. It is a matter of com- age, values and the quantities proproperty. Mr. Huntington is one of mon notoriety that in the densely pop- thduced will be reported, the cereals calculations by Bradstreet's showing the few men in the world whose capac- ulated counties of the state, are, par- by the bushel and the hay and other the following relative index numbers ity for expanding is fully equal if not titcularly, in those containing cities, forage crops by the ton. Questions more and more in vogue, and that cor- devoted to the raising of cotton, the FOR SALE-Bulls, cows and heifers, all ages: During the last four months the ruption flaunts itself in the face of various vegetables and farm crops, 25 head to select from. modest and honest aspiration and berries and orchard and tropical fruits, boasts of its triumphs. The number of together with their values, and the Since March 14 the bank note circula- determining the result in hotly con- the bushel, berries by the quart, and of June 1, 1900. 

vote-buying and vote-manipulation. | duced, quantities sold and amounts reinherently sacred in the ballot. There geese, and ducks on hand June 1, the

ballot is as repugnant to republican implements, and the livestock on hand secured for them if they were sold at tion be furnished the enumerators; this time, under fairly reasonable otherwise the census reports will be The law can do much to protect the conditions. The values to be reported unreliable, and will not be a true exprimary election, but it cannot, because for the crops and the products of 1899 hibit of the immense agricultural re-

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censed to do anything necessary to the schedule concerning the value of conected with the census. The law provides a heavy fine and imprisonment, upon conviction, for any disceived from the sale of milk, cream, closure of facts by an enumerator. We have taught ourselves to believe butter, and cheese, will be required The taking of the census is entirely erroneously that there is something The number of chickens, turkeys, distinct from any system of assessment or taxation, and farmers may The Chicago Tribune estimates the isn't. The ballot represents the spirit value of eggs laid in 1899 wil also be be assured that the information they give will not be used to increase their taxes in any way.

It is of the greatest importance

crease is fully double this and compared from Puerto Cortez on the Atlantic to with June 1, 1898, the gain is 30.5 per double this and compared from Puerto Cortez on the Atlantic to need in Texas, and everywhere, is a ket place, when they were harvested if you suffer from Lost Manhood, Emis-

# THE HOUSEHOLD

The Folks We Used to Know-Did you ever notice somehow, As the years go slidin' past, That you git to lookin' back'ard Sorter wistful to'rds the last?

And how them 'at's now your neighbors Don't stand a ghost o' show When you go comparin' of 'em To the folks you used to know?

It 'pears we jist can't recollect The fracases we've had, Nur forty-'leven other things That made us fightin' mad. But we've salted down the good 'uns, An', no matter whur we go, There's none can "hold a candle" To the folks we used to know.

I mind when we was livin Out there on Cedar Crik-There wan't no better neighborhood-If any one tuk sick

They'd come frum all d'rections, Jist wade through rain ur snow, To see how you was comin' on-The fclks we used to know.

An' the vittels the'd fetch you! Why, 'twould fairly make you la.
You'd bin deader nur a mackerel
If you'd only et the half. Put me in mind of fair-time Ur some purvishun show, To see 'em packin' in the truck-

The folks we used to know.

My stars! but they was soshable, Out there on the old State road, An' used to go a-visitin' Jist by the wagon-load. They'd grin, shake hands, "Howdy," An', as plain as preachin' show They was tickled most to pieces-The folks we used to know.

They'd feed you on fried chicken, The best 't was in the shop; An' they'd pile your plate with vittels, An' I vum! they wouldn't stop Till they'd made you most feel sneakin'
To see it loaded so.
Then say, "Take holt an' help yourself"— The folks we used to know.

"We ain't no quality," they'd say,
"We're only common folks;" An' then all hands would snicker, An' we'd fall to crackin' jokes, An' afore we hardly know'd it,

Why, it was time to go, An' we'd say, "Good-by; come over," To the folks we used to know. Where air they all, I wonder-All these happy, old-time folks, That made this life worth livin' With their friendship an' their jokes? Well, I ask for nothin' better, Than a ticket that will take me the folks we used to know -Alice D. O. Greenwood, in Leslie's

Cheese in Swiss Families.

The social rank of a family in Switz- and bake until brown. erland is estimated by the age of its Scrambled eggs with cheese.—Ar- His friend asked him why he did not that has seldom been cured. She hopes the buffet suddenly exclaimed, "What! before I realized the situation." cheese, and the greater the respect due range four slices of fresh buttered toast do it. He said he would and went that congress, before it adjourns, will you have no hot water?" seized the to or the affection for a guest the older on a hot platter and over each slice home to his rooom, where he worked grant her \$250,000 as compensation for large coffee pot, and poured its conare in each pantry at least as many four eggs add four tablespoons milk, sult of his labors was "The Red Badge cheeses as there are boys and girls four tablespoons grated mild cheese, of Courage," a story of 60,000 words, in the family, for at the birth of every a level teaspoon salt, a few grains of says the New York Evening Sun. He child a cheese is made.

wedding day, on which festive occa- when hot turn in the mixture. Cook out. Finally, discouraged, he sent it sion all the guests partake of a piece quickly and stir constantly, lifting up to a newspaper syndicate, which sent of the groom's and the bride's cheese, from the bottom of the pan until the back word that the story would be in order to secure for them all earthly contents are firm, but soft. Arrange accepted if he would cut it to 5,000 House Upside Downthrift and happiness. The rest is the eggs on toast and serve. Garnish words. Crane cut his story down and served as a token of friendly souvenir, with sprigs of parsley. and heartfelt mourning after the tomb has closed over his or her earthly cake may be made as follows: Mix a price. The story was published and

dinner next Sunday. This is always in a pound of pineapple; then add the granted if he is respectable, for it yolks of three eggs well beaten, and would be considered a deadly insult to one cupful of milk. Beat the whites refuse. The anxious question in his of the eggs stiff and light, and add

cheese?" lieve his fears, having the family dig- a moderate oven. nity in mind, and wishing to proceed with due deliberation. If he is indeed satisfied with the suitor, he at length rises from his seat, goes solemnly to

Florence Nightingale, The declining years of Miss Florence

furnished.

Says the Home Magazine: in her name, which, if it were needed, mous affair, somewhat more than 300 tends to show where, even today, her | feet in length. heart is. Between these, her reading and the feeding of the birds she has How Stephen Crane tamed, that come twittering to the casement, and even hop onto the sill, she occupies her time.

from the great and continued mental to write "The Red Badge of Courage." hope that he can cure her. Dr. English lowing anecdote: The Empress Augusand bodily strain that her Crimean ser- It seems that after writing "The Block declares that the mild climate of Hono- ta, when she still was Princess of Prus- got it yet. Mandy's Aunt Sue was given vices put upon her.

Good Eating. season one pint of mashed potato with er writings was all used up. One aftermonths ago on her way to Washington feets in the Princess' car, but the necestary calls are start us in the business. If salt, pepper, celery salt finely cut pars- noon, while visiting the studio of a it was reported she was suffering from essary hot water was lacking. A ser- things go all right an' we git them the studio of a it was reported she was suffering from essary hot water was lacking. A serley and an even tablespoonful of but- friend—a young artist—he picked up a the same complaint that proved fatal to vant hastened into the waiting-room, thar chickens, we'll send ye one of the the same complaint that proved fatal to vant hastened into the waiting-room, the chickens we'll send ye one of the bounds. ter. Beat the whites and yolk of two magazine containing a war story. Aft- Gen. Grant, but this report was then but learned to his despair that the first ones that we raise of the hawks eggs separately, add the yolks to the er reading it through he tossed it aside vigorously denied, as it has been sever- keeper of the lunch counter had just don't catch 'em all.' potato and fold in the whites careful- and exclaimed: ly. Turn into a shallow buttered dish

is the cheese set before him. There pour a tablespoonful of hot milk. To unceasingly for three days, and the repepper and heat slightly. Melt a table- took it to a number of publishers, each Kalakaua's chamberlain, is now in It is first cut into on his or her spoon of butter in an omelet pan and of whom declined in turn to bring it Washington looking after the queen's

currants, a piece of candied peel cut up Knives and Guns finely. Beat an egg with a gill of milk. Add it to the dry ingredients; beat well, and bake in a buttered tin for an hour in a good oven.

Pineapplecream.—Rub a pound each of butter and sugar to a cream; stir mind is, "Will papa bring out the them last. Line a pudding dish with a rich pie crust rolled very thin, fill it

St. Louis Fair's Big Watch.

by appreciative friends, whose aim is to and back again. It will be pivoted than quadrupled. brighten her surroundings. At the head on two enormous agate blocks-substiof her bed a shelf is placed, and on this tutes for diamonds—and will be made Ex-Queen Sails for all her favorite books have been con- of brass. One of the greatest difficulveniently arranged. Here, too, her writ- ties will be in getting a balance spring ing materials are within easy reach, and alongside of these one may see a the strain and keep its elasticity. The pile of reports from the Home founded main spring, of course, will be an enor-

Came to be Famous. self up. He had no regular work, and that she is going to die.

that!"

received \$90 for it and, what is more, Raisin cake.—A good luncheon or tea | was highly elated at selling it at that teaspoonful of baking powder and a was widely read and commented upon.

Every male Moro big enough to walk it is a barong, sometimes a kris. Babig and little. For business they are and overhead are chairs and tables and a foot and a half long, and very heavy, with a razor edge. A kris may be wavy all the foot or two of blade, wavy all the foot or two of blade, or only at either end. Some of them articles scattered about on the carpets Papa does not usually hurry to re-with the prepared custard, and bake in are very finely worked, inlaid with and sticking to them as if by magic, are very finely worked, inlaid with and on some of the tables lamps are s carved ivory or wood handles. In the burning, top down. market of Jolo these arms are worth A feature of the St. Louis fair in whatever the Moro thinks the buyer the cupboard, taken down the oldest 1903 will be a mammoth watch. It will pay. One fine kris was offered illusions imaginable, but the really Early one evening I received a call at piece of cheese, splits it and hands a will lie on its back, will have a polish- to me for 25, 30, 17, 18 and 20 Mexican amazing feature of the house is the my home from a young couple who depiece to the youth and one to the ed metal case, just like the ordinary dollars. It had been offered repeatmaiden, and from the moment they watch, and will be so large and roomy edly to one of the officers for \$10, but mand a considerable expanse of the and deportment denoted that they were have tasted it they are betrothed. The inside that people will be able to walk that was before our steamer came exposition grounds, and, incredit from the country. In fact, they told sight of his heroine eating mouldy around in it, among the moving wheels. along. Prices always go leaping skycheese is said to bring her hero's mind It will be nearly seventy-five feet in ward on steamer days, but that does is upside down One sees all the famil- to the city to be married in style. I down to the matter of getting the house diameter and more than forty feet not argue that the people are of Japhigh, with a neat little stairway run- anese descent. The half-dozen Punning all about in it, and all the wheels jaubi guards of the sultan are armed properly protected, so as no one can with rifles, more or less ancient, and be hurt or have his clothes soiled, some of the followers of the two Datos Nightingale are being spent in a house The balance wheel will weigh a ton, also carry such weapons. There are within a stone's throw of Hyde Park. and what is called the "hair spring" perhaps a hundred guns in the island. in a watch will be as thick as a man's and each one is worth twice its weight The room in which she is confined is wrist. It will take about two minutes in silver. If a knife has killed a man always decorated with flowers, brought | for the balance wheel to swing around | its value is greatly increased, more

Her Home to Die Ex-Queen Liliuokalani recently sail-Joseph Heleluhe, and his daughter, and by Dr. Charles Hamilton English of Washington, her physician. Her sec- Banker Cohn and retary admitted frankly that the queen had been suffering for three years from cancer of the neck, but that Dr. Eng-

al times since. Now there seems to be used the last bit of hot water for mak-"I can write a better story than no reason for concealing the fact that ing coffee. She does not care for a pension, her friends say, but prefers a lump sum.

At Paris Exposition

Exposition Midway is the 'Upside-down appointment of private treasurer to House," said a guest at one of the the Emperor. in love and wishes to pay court to the girl of his heart, he goes to her father and asks permission to share the family of its disadvan-ages. Large Facuity, Special thor and offered to publish it in its original size, and the young author or young author young author or young author young author young author young au Moreover, when a Swiss youth falls pinch of salt with half a pound of fine An English publisher wrote to the au- hotels, who has just returned after a girl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father Then add two ounces of powdered sugirl of his heart, he goes to her father The and asks permission to share the family gar, two ounces of raisins and two of restored his story and became famous. have thought of such a thing. It is jeth birthday. When the banker came

air. One goes in through a dormer here-90 will soon be reached!" "No, carries a knife of some sort. Usually window in the attic and finds every- indeed, sire," replied Cohn; "your marongs are shaped like the blades of the what appear to be the ceilings, spout- never part with our Emperor under old-fashioned rocker skates, and are ing chandeliers like giant toadstools, ner."

thing upside down. Underfoot are jesty will reach 100! We Germans will all other ordinary furniture of a house,

throngs of reversed people walking to nounced them one. and fro, and the sky yawning where "There was an awkward pause after I finally discovered their secret. The to clear his throat, he said: mirrors, both set at angles in the cas- something?" ing and one reflecting the other. By "It is usually the custom to give that means the outside scene is turned the minister a fee,' said I, smiling. the room with all the realism of an anxiously. open air view. Visitors are not allow- "'Anything you may please,' I aned to go very close to the windows for fear, as the attendants say, that "'Then I'll tell ye what I'll do,' he they will 'fall down into the sky.' A

The death recently at Dessau of the Florence Nightingale still suffers the way the late Stephen Crane came that she was taking him with her in Geheimrath von Cohn, recalls the fol-Riders and Other Lines" the young au- lulu will effect a cure, but the queen's sia, was once traveling in winter, and a setting o eggs the other day, and she thor had a hard struggle to keep himintimate friends here say mournfully just as she reached Dessau complained said that if she could borrow a setting of the cold and desired a hot water hen somewhere and had good luck she Potato puff.—In making potato puff the money he had received for his othWhen she first arrived here eighteen bottle. The bottle was among the efwould give up a couple of young chick-

tents into the hot water bottle. The DALLAS SCHOOL OF MUSIC travelers who were waiting there in the early morning cold for their coffee Col. George W. McFarland, who was were anything but pleased, but the servant hurried away with the bottle, only to return and demand the name of the man whom her Royal Highness was all Branches of Music Taught. Pupils taken to room pleased to commend for his smartness | and board. Artand Sci and ready wit.

The answer the man gave was the terse statement, "My name is Cohn." Lindenwood College for Women. It is not improbable that this incident "The strangest thing in the Paris | had to do with Cohn later receiving the

a big, old fashioned, three-story manor to congratulate his aged master the house, apparently resting on its gables, Emperor said: "Ah, my dear Cohn, In the Sulu Islands, with the foundation eighty feet in the the closing of accounts will soon be

Received by Minister.

reminiscent smile, according to the De-"Everything about the place con- troit Free Press, "was given me by a tributes to one of the most bewildering young man a number of years ago. view through the windows. They com. sired me to marry them. Their dress ble as it may seem, everything me they were, and that they had come iar buildings standing on their heads, told them to stand up and soon pro-

the earth ought to be. The effect is the ceremony during which the groom indescribable startling. I puzzled over shifted uneasily from one foot to the those windows for a long time, but other. Finally, after a violent effort illusion is produced by means of two "'I suppose this yere thing costs

about topsy-turvy and cast back into "'Wul, how much is it?' he asked

swered.

said, brightening up. 'I've jes' got ed from San Francisco for Honolulu. man should be perfectly sober before money enough to git us home. But she was accompanied by her secretary, he inspects the 'Upside-down House.'" me an' Mandy ar' thinkin' of goin' into the chicken business, an' we'll send ye a chicken.

"'That will be perfectly satisfactory, The Empress Augusta, I answered trying hard not to laugh. 'Send it to me any time for my Sunday A rather interesting story is told of lish's treatment had benefited her and former banker of Emperor William I., dinner and I shall be more than

"'But, say!' he burst out; "I ain't

"Two years later I was surprised to receive by express a bedraggled chickthe queen is suffering from a disease A little man who was standing by en. I paid the express charges of \$1.25

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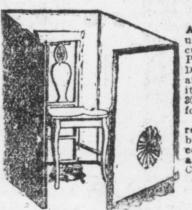
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pigs the Maryland Experiment Station was in a measure due to the nearness putable evidence that they are not all other person handling the same breed las, Texas alike and that one of them must be will be disappointed. A flock of one better than the others. The breed that | breed of hens kept by one prson may combines beauty and utility in the lay more eggs than when kept by an- GAPES IN CHICKENS.—This dis- from three weeks to a month; if re- blooming and in maturing the peas world. This popular breed, pre-emigreatest degree is the one which gives other. One of the best laying breeds the most satisfactory results to the kept by an inexperienced person may breeder and is the one which will bring lay more eggs than some other breed requires different treatment from any ter it dissolves very slowly. Every turn the pigs upon them by the 1st of all other breeds combined in the Unitthe most profit because the demand kept by an expert. The fact of the other, as it consists of small red worms time the water is changed the piece of August, but they were not ready until ed States. is greater at better prices. Get this business is that there is not more than in the windpipe, which cause the chick- camphor should be replaced in the Sept. 1, and really not as far advanced "The Berkshire in its improved form

## POULTRY

will shortly begin breeding Belgian is very different from producing them ens often drink dirty, stagnant water, packing house at that point. hares. R. B. Simpson, the proprietor of on paper, and often pans out in a dis- particularly in the farm yards, while this establishment says that only the appointing manner. Select a breed and those in towns generally get clean, best stock will be used.

away team one day last week. The requirements. eggs were being hauled to the depot for shipment to New Orleans. Our oldest breeders as well as the

of their show birds from Texas. mium list of the San Antonio International Fair association. The poultry about \$1000 in cash which will be divided among thirty-one classes. In addition to the regular permiums there

Most flocks of pure-bred fowls look All successful broiler plants to-day

An egg boiler with an alarm bell is a recently patented invention. As is well known, the preferable way to cook | Holland said: an egg is to put it in cold water, and The ebullition of the boiling water

not be the best criterion to measire the breed by some very good poultryman's management. A good deal is "THE BEST BREED."—How often do always due to the management of albreeders would heartily co-operate most effectual in checking diseases. that there is no best breed? Noth- A neighbor may be getting the very in making the next show a great suc- among chickens, turkeys, and pheas-Saunders & Co., Sta. C., Chicago, Ill. | hen will lay 150 eggs. Sometimes one stock of farmers, as many as 300 to 500 | her speed. | The manent ravor until after 1820. The knots an hour, the fastest mile being is claimed the viper will be improved at a rate of 35.5 knots. The to add another knot to her speed.

THE SOUTHWESTERN MEETS .- | many wild birds in the country die The Southwestern Poultry associa- from this disease. in a few years the leading fanciers of department is well represented and than any similar organization in the finds that the red worms have been provides for premiums aggregating south. The officers and dirctors will smashed up by the feather. Another will be a large number of cash specials. bers before the next annual show, are attacked at once, they should be put all alike to the casual observer, and it ticket of adimssion to the show. The ens will flutter about and breathe the general characteristics which gives it dent Holland will appoint a committee as they inhale the dust, cough, and its value to the practical poultryman. to compile a premium lits in which a throw the worms up. This is the simraise the broilers from pure-bred stock cubators, gold and oilver medals, solid | ier than the other. and could not be persuaded to go back silver cups and cash prizes in addition The chickens should be left in about

breeder should stick to it through any operations thick and thin and display the proper | Prevention is better than cure, and then allowed to remain until evening, called by various names, for which a

variably be a winner."

breed and and you will have the best. a dozen or so of eggs difference be- ens to gape and run backwards, cough- drinking vessel. The camphor makes as desirable until Sept. 15. However, originated, as did the Essex, in Engtween several of the breeds, under the ing at the same time, and if some rem- the water taste strong, and this checks to compare the point of turning in land-Italian and Spanish swine being same management, as to the laying edy is not applied immediately they the chickens and keeps them from upon them early and also later, lot "T" crossed with the coarser native stock— has recently passed through her official navy, a boat driven by reciprocating We have a sure cure which can be given | qualities. The breed that has the name | live but a very short time. There are drinking too much, which is an excel- of five pigs were turned in upon the between 1780 and 1800. Although first | trials with very creditable results. In engines, was reported to have made with or without the knowledge of the of laying few eggs will do very well many thousands perish annually of this lent thing in cases of disease. patient. Send for particulars, enclosing when coached and fed with a view of disease, more especially among the

it is the good flock that will lay 120 in a year, says the Mark Lane Express. eggs a year on the average. If the How the worms get in the throat is a hen that lays 150 has to lay a few for mystery, but some scientific writers Dallas. The Texas Belgian hare club it shows that some of the hens may a kind of tick often found on chick- of fat hogs to the Thurber market this Sept. 15. recently organized has a large member as well be engaged in serving some ens; this may be possible, but not prob- week, says the Ranger Success. ship, seventeen of whom live in this other purpose. The average large flock able. It is very plain that chickens of hens will lay not far from reared in the country appear more liagive them a good trial. If they fail to fresh water. Some few years ago we come up to the demands it at least tried the experiment of giving a few Five hundred dozen eggs, about 6000 may be learned by experience with chickens water from a tub that had eggs were broken in Bonham by a run- them what breed will come nearer to stood some time, and found that many of them had gapes, while those with fresh water were quite free. There are

tion met last Wednesday at the The worms may be extracted from land. W. A. Throp was elected sec- feather out of a chicken's wing down The Southwestern is now on a solid of it. Occasionally when the feather is footing and has a larger membership drawn out of the windpipe the operator begin immediately the work of increas- good remedy is to give the chickens a ing the membership with a view of few small pieces of camphor about the securing one thousand or more mem- size of a pea at intervals, or, if many which will be held in December. Each in a box with a little common lime, new member will be entitled to season and when the box is shaken the chickmembership fee is only \$1.00. Presi- lime dust, which is an immediate cure, large number of specials including in- plest method we know, and much eas-

powder in the soft food once a day cleansed with a five per cent solution in 1872, selected that of Poland-China President Elmore of the Texas Bel- when the chickens are from four days of powdered alum. If this treatment These were crossed with imported gian Hare club was present at the to a week old until they are two is carried out thoroughly as to feed and Berkshires to give refinement and promeeting and stated that the Belgian months old. The use of camphor is care, the animals will recover with the Southwestern association There would not be half the disease COW PEA PASTURE FOR PIGS.— Berkshires' conformation, black color, cess. Applications for membership ants there now is if it were used in drinking vessels. A piece as large as planted peas in June, but the continued to Cincinnati, which in those days was ease is principally confined to moved every day after the water is in the pod. It was expected that the nently an American product probably young chickens and pheasants, and emptied and replaced in the clean wa- peas would be sufficiently matured to now numbers as many individuals as

## SWINE

A large number of hogs are being

has not been thoroughly investigated, kept in a pen all their lives are not winds and burning suns to which they writes Dr. A. T. Peters. Sniffles in adapted to turning out where they will are too often continuously subjected. hogs is caused by a chronic catarrh have to hustle for themselves if much leading poultry judges claim that within a few years the leading formular at the patches on the gums, most frequently produce small gain. These experition met last wednesday at the patches on the gums, most frequently produce small gain. These experition met last wednesday at the patches on the gums, most frequently produce small gain. These experition met last wednesday at the patches on the gums, most frequently produce small gain. These experition met last wednesday at the patches on the gums, most frequently produce small gain. These experiknown fancier and was the first man three times, there will sometimes be as causing an inflammation. In a great are not so fat when turned upon the in Saratoga county, New York, and The Journal has received the pre- to publish a poultry journal in Texas. many as half a dozen worms on the end many instances part of the cheek be- peas. to eat. It also shows marked weak- what the pigs get and the gain they extreme weight firmly on bones astonness. The small white patches begin produce, in that they work the vines ishingly fine. to slough, foreign matters begins to over, tread them down and distribute enter into the wound and then the en- manure over the field. This puts the entirely black. Few of them are raistire jaw becomes involved. The wound vines in a good condition to turn unshows a ragged appearance and has a der and they decompose quickly, which very offensive smell. This seems more is particularly desirable if the field production of this country. so whenever a large amount of dis- should be desired to sow wheat or rye. charge has taken place. When the Again, the droppings of the pigs will points of the teeth become affected, the introduce into the soil desirable ferodor is extremely offensive and the ments which would not be produced if animal is unable to eat food. On the the crop was simply turned under nose the cartilage begins to slough. In I gree. this state of affairs it seems impossible that the animal can live for any length THE BREEDE OF SWINE.—In the of time, for soon the entire head seems to the common barn yard fowl of all to the regular premiums will be offer- five minutes, and after shaking the box to be infected, and the animal dies ed. Every farmer who raises a chick- the lid should be left open a little way from starvation. The true and excit- pork production, or the hog in America, en, turkey, guinea or duck as well as to observe them, so that if any appear ing cause of these diseases is no doubt Secretary Coburn has given a terse pet stock should become a member at overcome they may be taken out and a lack of sufficient phosphate of lime. history of comment on each of the orce. In his opening address, Mr. relieved, which may easily be done by It seems that the want of the animals breed having any prominence in the blowing down the throat, when they is a supply of bone material given to United States. He says: "It is my desire to see every farmer | will soon recover, but if they are al- the sow in order that there may be a | "The Poland-China breed originated then bring this to the boiling point, in Texas a breeder of thorough-bred lowed to go too far before any remedy sufficient amount contained in the food in the Miami valley, in Butler and poultry. There is not an instance on is tried nothing will cure. If the eyes that she supplies, and it is best to ad- Warren counties, Ohio, between 1838 record of a single failure in any branch are closed they should be opened and ninister a liberal quantity of water and 1840, in the crossing of various causes the alarm bell of the patent of thorough-bred livestock industry gently wiped (not washed) with a silk slacked or air slacked lime. This can families there known as Big China, where the breeder has done his part as handkerchief. It is laways best to feed best be done by mixing it at least five Byfield, Bedford, and Irish Grazier, the tion to the fact that the eggs should it should be done. I mean by this, the on meal only for a day or two after or six hours before feeding time and offspring being a large and somewhat adding a handful to the feed. It is coarse black and white-spotted swine

a walnut will last twenty chickens wet weather made the peas late in the greatest pork-packing point in the

and "V;" the former fed in the pen

that date.

SNIFFLES IN HOGS.—This disease show them to be well adapted to the color are most largely reared, because ty. Just what you are looking for to improve your herd. Also, Scotch Collie pups has been discussed in the agricul- pigs which were about three months of a belief that they are hardier and tural papers, and in our swine pa- old when turned upon them. The re- less susceptible to affections of the skin pers, and in the medical papers for a sults with the larger pigs show that incident to sudden changes of temperanumber of years, but it seems that it pigs which have been highly fed and ture and the muddy quarters, severe brane of the lower jaw, while white pigs can maintain themselves and of a blending in recent years of fami-

quarterly report of the Kansas board of agriculture devoted to

SELECTING A BREED.—In selecting amount of enthusiasm and he will in- a good preventive is a little poultry then the mouth being thoroughly national convention of swine breeders, pensity to early fattening, and incidentally they acquired much of the With the aim of getting at the val- and white markings. The progress ue of cow peas as a pasture for made in that region and at that time

> peas Sept. 1, and lot "S," fifteen days introduced to North America about four concesutive runs over a measured 35 knots an hour which was within later. The check lots for these were 1830, it did not obtain general or per- mile she attained a mean speed of 34.8 half a knot of the present record. It lots "Q" and "R" which were kept in manent favor until after 1870. The knots an hour, the fastest mile being is claimed the Viper will be improved

pigs in such feeds, the pigs purchased ica, and justly a favorite, both to breed Aug. 12 were divided into lots "U" pure and to cross with other breeds. "Chester Whites are the result of WEST VILLAGE STOCK & POULTRY mating some large white stock from Farm, Albion, Ill. L. Reid, prop. The Belgian hare fever is hot in the hen that lays less than a hundred state that it is from eggs deposited by Major J. M. Rice took two more loads and the latter put on the pasture mating some large white stock from When entering upon the experiment hogs common in Chester county, Penn- and White Leghorn chickens-all of the t was hoped to run it for at least two sylvania, about 1818 to 1830; the de- leading strains. Prices reasonable. Write months, but on Oct. 1 there were so cendants being swine that were graduone hundred eggs a year and that is ble to this disease than those in towns, shipped from Bonham, Tex., and busi- few peas left on the vines as to make ally improved by selection, and have The Elhurst Poultry farm of Dallas doing well. Producing eggs in a basket and one reason is that country chick- ness men are talking of building a it undesirable to continue the test after maintained their popularity in North America better than any other of their The results with the pigs on peas color. In later years hogs of a dark

> "The Duroc-Jerseys are a breed of horn Chickens and Eggs for sale at reasand a swelling of the mucous mem- gain is expected, nevertheless such large, sandy hogs that are the result onable prices. below the lower incisors are seen, al- ments will be repeated another year tention in New Jersey, where they were horn resigned. Mr. Throp is a well- being properly twisted round two or occur in any part of the mouth, thus customed to running out and which sible somewhat different type common comes affected; the animal shows con- The pasturing of the pigs upon the of them are very easy feeders, full of siderable pain, especially when it tries peas has a value to the farmer beyond quality, and in many instances carry

"The Essex are from England, and ed in the United States, and they are but a very limited factor in the pork

"The Yorkshires are entirely British,

are bred, known as the 'Large White,' dogs for my dan stamp for circular. 'Middle White,' and Small White.' The Small Whites so nearly resemble what Americans have known as Suffolks that an expert is unable to tell one from the other. The large Yorkshires, or 1930 Grand View avenue, Whites, and the Tamworths, are the geles, Cal. Home of Champion breeds so much doted on by the Eng-lish and the Canadians as 'bacon' hogs, wielding possibly not more lean meat. West. Capacity 5000 annually. Not the yielding possibly not more lean meat, biggest in numbers, but the highest in but less fat, than is common to the quality. We breed winners. We breed swine of the corngrowing regions, what we sell and sell only what we breed. They cut no appreciable figure what- We won more prizes at the greatest Bel-They cut no appreciable figure what-gian Hare Exposition ever held in the ever in the pork production of the world's history, Los Angeles, February, United States.

from England. Like the Yorkshires, their admirers in the United States are National Association of the Botheir admirers in the United States are National Association of Belgian Hare at present by no means numerous.

white, of medium size, and compara-

"Tamworths are a slab-sided, long-

"Poland-Chinas, Chester Whites Du- to just 41 miles an hour. On her preroc Jerseys, Berkshires, Large York- liminary trial the Viper, when indishires or Whites, and Tamwarths are cated about 7500 horse-power, ran at a Essex and Victorias and Middle York- that on her recent full power trial shires and medium-sized breeds, and she indicated between 10,000 and 11,000 the Small Yorkshires and Suffolks as horse-power. This vessel is an ensmall breeds. As a matter of fact, few larged Turbina, her length being 210 Americans are engaged in rearing any feet; beam, 21 feet; draft, 7 feet, and of the small breeds, preferring those displacement, 325 tons. The speed for further growth to any size w shel."

tively unhonored and unsung.

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maximum speed, therefore, was equal

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A. M. Miller, Bailinger. T. B. Jones Holliday. Berry Gatewood, Ennis. H. D. Perkins, B.g Springs. W. R. Cartis, Henriette. J. R. Bryson, Comanche

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R. B. Payne, Colorada R. B. Pryson, Sweetwater. A. G. Panill, Kaufman. A. M. Milligan, Corstona. J. W. Curtis, Memphis.

at Quanuah, was in the city.

H. M. Gleason, commercial agent of hte Rock Island at Dalias, was in the

after his cattle interests. Wabash at Kansas City, was visiting sold.

the local commission men.

They will be delivered on Monday.

John W. Springer of Denver, presifrom a trip to Dalias and other Texas such other commodities as can be, in

catlte to be in good condition, and will needed. soon begin shipments to market.

transacted he reported the securing of a train of the Battle & Suhterland cattle from Marlin for the Kansas City tion. His subject will be the "Stan-

ble quiet amid the livestock circles of place in May of next year. the city. Comparatively few visting stockmen were here, and they had lit- A telegram from S. H. Cowan, who day is not far distant when the striped those interested in being relieved of their tle out of the unusual report. Grass went to Chicago to argue the Chicago animal may become as common as ze- ills and deformities would do well to write the Territory will soon begin to move the time are used for coach horses to maket, and stock needs a new invalue of the United States departs.

AGAINST IT.

Within that time, it is possible that they may contract it. By the end of seven of all the animal diseases in the United States departs.

Of all the animal diseases in the United States departs. to market, and stock nterests will re- Cattle Raisers association, announced and when on the Paseo or Parade the plorer for the United States depart- Cholera in wide-spread distribution and plished its protective design, and the imperior of the united States depart- Cholera in wide-spread distribution and plished its protective design, and the imperior of the united States depart- Cholera in wide-spread distribution and plished its protective design, and the imperior of the united States depart- Cholera in wide-spread distribution and plished its protective design, and the imperior of the united States depart- Cholera in wide-spread distribution and plished its protective design, and the imperior of the united States depart- Cholera in wide-spread distribution and plished its protective design, and the imperior of the united States depart- Cholera in wide-spread distribution and plished its protective design, and the imperior of the united States depart- Cholera in wide-spread distribution and plished its protective design, and the imperior of the united States depart- Cholera in wide-spread distribution and plished its protective design, and the imperior of the united States depart- Cholera in wide-spread distribution and plished its protective design, and the imperior of the united States depart- Cholera in wide-spread distribution and plished its protective design, and the imperior of the united States depart- Cholera in wide-spread distribution and plished its protective design. men and railroad representatives are ment of the United States circuit court, turesqueness of the drive in heightened ing 200 date palms, which are to be as, from the banks of the Mississippi to preparing for an exodus to points in which was adverse to Mr. Cowan's side color effect.

well for market.

A. F. Crowley of this city has sold to of live stock to Chicago be abolished. his partner, H. U. Garrett, his half infarm to Frank Divus.

manufactured articles, and keep these port this year. The quality of the of a startlingly novel nature, as they there for the inspection of visitors. Wheat has never been better and the could be cured without the use of medi-Wheat will be furnished from the yield is everywhere immense. Orthwein elevator.

W. D. Jordan, government inspector | \$4.50 nd \$4.65 respectively. J. W. were: Qeorge Jackson, Huachia, Ariz.; Duncan's assertion that the seventy-nine years of Dr. Ware's life would not affect Charles Leigh, In dependence; W. B. the efficiency of the Scientific treatment. which sold at \$5.15, \$.25 and \$5.35.

Fort Worth stock yards for the M. S. Gordon sale of Herefords to take place Jarvis, Hubbard City; A. Laird, Chilthe sanitarium, one evening, the two gen-J. M. Browser of Rogers was in the on June 27. Mr. Gordon has issued licothe; J. W. Howard, Moody; H. tlemen sat talking. Finally, Dr. Ware city en route to the Territory to look very handsome souvenir badges of the Jackson, Boyd; W. A. Wiligson, Honey "Dr. Duncan, I am assured that you occasion which he is sending to the Grove; M. B. White, Meridian; E. L. know your business. I am not satisfied stockmen. He has also issued a cata- Ailsen, Ryan; J. B. Bradley, Venus; that, however much a thing may seem J. L. Harris, live stock agent of the logue descriptive of the stock to be L. W. Hatie, Moody; A. B. Harmon, strange to me, I have no right to doubt another man's assertion until I have Wills Point; J. W. Floyd, Ardmore.

Col. I. T. Pryor of San Antonio was CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED L. W. Krake, assistane general manager of the St. Louis National Stock
where he will start a lot of beef cattle

Vards passed through the city en route

Vards passe Yards passed through the city en route to market. From there he will visit and in order to cure it you market discount take in current of the city en route to market. home from San Antonio.

A. G. Panill of Kaufman sold to Ben Hachett of this city 65 four and five-year-old steers, located at Jacksboro

They will be delivered on Monday.

to market. From there he will visit Kansas City and St. Louis and later go to New York City. He reports that there is a good movement of grass cattle from south Texas to the markets, and the prices obtained have been very till be delivered on Monday.

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John W. Springer of Denver, president of the National Livestock association of the National Livestock associ tion was in the city en route home ceived orders to transfer lumber and this city. These orders are believed to be caused by the desires of the lines R. R. Russel, a prominent stockman to keep their cars on their own roads of Menardville, was in the city en as far as possible. The large grain route home from his ranch in the crops have led them to expect a heavy Vancleave Bros., of Lake City, do a will successfully treat epilepsy, acute dis-Osage Nation country. He reports his grain movement and all cars will be considerable business in Missouri eases, and deformities, consumption and

W. H. Weeks, representative of the thethe Texas Square Bale Ginners' As- expect to import zebroids from Africa man that has studied all these years as I Kansas City stock yards returned from sociation will be in this city on June and cross them with the Missouri mule. method of curing as wonderful as any-South Texas. Among other business 23rd, for the purpose of addressing the The zebroids are larger than the Mis- thing ever discovered in scientific circles,

the Territory, where they will hustle of the case. The mater will now be for business for their respective companies. Reports coming from the Ter- court. The action was brought to en-Among the visiting stockmen in the ritory show that cattle are finishing force the recommendation of the inter-

> terest in their ranch and cattle south | Very lorge purchases of wheat, estiof Midland. The ranch comprises mated at about 500,000 bushels, were about 100 sections and contains 3000 made by exporters in this city and vihead of cattle. Mr. Garrett has sold cinity during the past week. Several his half interest in the Roswell alfalfa large export firms had representatives at the residence of a prominent citize here making purchases, one man buy- of Fort Worth. This gentleman had been ing 42,000 bushels in one day. The Hillsboro, Dr. Ware, of the Cumberland At a meeting of the Fort Worth wheat will be delivered as soon as Presbyterian Church of that city, Board of Trade on Friday, it was de-cided to open an exhibit in the rooms the dealers, that Texas will be able vanced by the Fort Worth man, who is none other than the eminent scientist, Dr. of the organization of Texas grains and to spare nearly 6,000,000 bushels for ex- William E. Duncan. These theories were

> Colonel E. M. Dagget of this city had a shipment of cattle on the Chicago market last Thursday, averaging of which were bought for the Nashville of the Chicago market last Thursday, averaging of which were bought for the Nashville of the Chicago market last Thursday, averaging of which were bought for the Nashville of the Chicago market last Thursday, averaging of which were bought for the Nashville of the Chicago market last Thursday, averaging of which were bought for the Week In the Chicago market last Thursday, averaging of this city local stock yards were again very light. Dr. Ware had been corresponding with Dr. Duncan for some weeks, desiring treatment for paralysis, and, owing to 785 and 935 pounds which brought Packing Co. Among the consignors his extreme age, did not fully accept Dr ville; T. Robrelsor, Temple; Mayfield to the Duncan sanitarium and commenced Arrangements are being made at the C. R. Morgan, Bowie; S. P. Smith, De-work.

> > the best tonics known, combined with the see that, in your case, you did not think best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucuous surfaces. The perfect combina- advanced years, but you are now com-

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Grace When Shown His Error.

An episode of more than usual interest theological circles occurred last week cine or the knife. The conclusion had been reached by Dr. Duncan, after twen-The receipts for the week in the ty-five years' practice as a physician and he finally evolved the drugless meth-

ment averaging 1165 and 1300 pounds Houd. Waco: Hoxie & Hoxie, Circle- After some time, however, Dr. Ware came & Co., Alvorado; T. W. Prunty, Boyd; had compelled him to cease his pulpit

> studied the question from his standpoin and placed myself in a position to intelligently criticise."
> Dr. Duncan smiled characteristically

talking about when I asserted that age made no difference. Because I use only a combination of sciences in treating and curing diseases, and no medicine or knife, people are loth to believe me. But I am rapidly establishing my practice here in the largest and best conducted sanita-rium in the South, where Combined Sci-

dard Square Bale." The recent conhave none of the characteristics of the vention of the association at Brenham Missouri mule as to kicking. While it This booklet can be had by sending him in North Marian control the countrol vention of the association at Brenham Missouri mule as to kicking. While it a request for same and a 2-cent stamp to The past week was one of remarkale quiet amid the livestock circles of the city. Comparatively few visting tended as to a request for same and a 2-cent stamp to he city. Comparatively few visting tended as to a request for same and a 2-cent stamp to he city. The past week was one of remarkale quiet amid the livestock circles of the city. Comparatively few visting tended as to a request for same and a 2-cent stamp to have a pay postage. The Doctor's address is No.

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have and finally succeeded in evolving

shipped to Arizona.

ers and large springs, and in no other ures certainly are, yet it is probable that from the rivers the watering places are susceptible to its attack. few and far between. Attempts have been made to obtain water from wells known as the Bacillus of Symptomatic sunk by the side of rivers and springs, Anthrax (the technical name of Blackleg), but these have signally failed, and it which, when introduced into the blood of which, when introduced into the blood of a susceptible animal multiplies with asis now a recognized fact among men tonishing rapidity, producing the characfamiliar with the country, that if they teristic disease. Cattle may become in wish to secure sufficient water to make fected through wounds, or even slight it possible to raise cattle with profit, the ingestion of large quantities of germthey must buy what is already there, laden food. Unfortunately the Blackleg and not waste time and money in seeking for that which is unobtainable. The general formation of the country, as stated, is a succession of vast undu- miles about. Minute dust-like particles of lating plains covered with rich and its meat, containing perchance myriads of germs, are wafted by the wind to adjanutritious grasses, lacking only an cent pastures, there to breed disease abundance of water to make them the afresh. Thus it will be seen how a single finest of pasture lands. The rainy season occurs in July, August and Sepmean an infected district, and how an intember, the grass growing luxuriantly fected district may lead to a national epidemic. Nor can the farmer ever range his cattle in security over fields once occumonths it is cured by the sun, becompied by infected herds, since such fields ing a rich, nutritious hay, standing being tainted, first, with the germ confrom six inches to two feet high, until taining excreta of the sick animals, and, later, with their infected bodies, constitute

for the prescribed time.

CONCERNING BLACKLEG.

the slopes of the Sierras, not a ranchman but can tell of berds decimated or de- ive, and the protection it offers so com- Dallas Office: 312 Main St.

stroyed by its fierce onset. Nor does plete, that he is a rash cattleman who EXTENT OF WATER RIGHTS.

Stroyed by its herce onset. Nor does Blackleg show any present signs of abatement. A decade ago it had scarce been heard of by our catlemen, while now that man is esteemed fortunate, in the West, man is esteemed fortunate. state commerce commission that the steemed for the state commerce commission that the terminal charges on carload shipments of live steek to Chicago he shelled to the state of the state o Which the Divine Had Been Ignorant,
But Which He Accepted With Becoming
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Water supply for cattle in New Mexico:
Accurate statistics as to the destruction caused by Blackleg are not easily to be cidental contagion, but when freely pastured with infected herds they would demand that two per cent of all cattle in the United States perish of it annually.

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of grazing land without cost or taxa- In round numbers, there are 42,000,000 tion, as the following explanation cattle in this country, of an approximate value of \$1,000,000,000. Taking two per shows: All the permanent water of the country is obtained from the rivportion of the United States is the supply of running water so limited. Aside ply of running water so limited. Aside they understate the truth; for in its choice of victims, Blackleg is a veritable ply of running water so limited. Aside they understate the truth; for in its choice of victims, Blackleg is a veritable ply of running water so limited. Aside

the appearance of a new crop of grass. standing menaces to all cattle which may Ranchmen have located upon and enter them for years. The Blackleg babought from the government all the available land contiguous to water, especially the desirable lands on each alive and virulent in soil, infected seven side of running streams, and settlers years previously.

When we consider the manifold ways in have covered by homestead and pre- which Blackleg may be disseminated, and emption locations all the springs, when we bear in mind that once an ani-

The adjoining lands belong to the gov- mal be attacked certain death is the out ernment, and those who seek to occulty years ago Blackleg was as unfamiliar py them for agricultural purposes, can to us as is Bubonic Plague to-day, and individually only obtain from the government 160 acres by homesteading, sissippi but pays over a million dollars per annum as the price of its ravages, we may well contemplate the future with by tree culture. To secure lands under the homestead or pre-emption acts, the last like the homestead or pre-emption acts, the last like to come, unless measured the homestead or pre-emption acts, the settler must live upon and be in actual ures be adopted which shall effectually ar possession of the land for five years rest its spread. Fortunately, such measin the former, and six months in the shape of a preventive vaccine. Early in latter case. No one can buy govern-ment land without having first lived notably Arloing, Cornevin and Thomas, upon it as an actual bona fide settler realizing the menacing character of Black. leg, set themselves the task of evading it. Given the bacterial nature of the disease, It being shown that the possession of they argued that any attenuation (weakwater rights, as they are called, gives ening) of the micro organism producing it would mean a concomitant modification undoubted and undisturbed use of all in the character of the malady. The remile wide or less, on each side of a and invariably protective, for Blackleg, river, can, and in practice he certainly though incurable in nature and disastrous does, claim that he is in possession of the action of Blackleg vaccine may be all the range surrounding his water compared to that of vaccination in smallprivilege that his cattle can make use pox, where a petty case of vaccinia con-of. In short, it is accepted as a fact fers immunity against a possible mortal in New Mexico control the surrounding form of the disease so mild as to be inapranges as completely as if they owned preciable save by a slight and ephemeral rise in their temperature, and after recovery they enjoy what is practically a lifeong immunity to Blackleg. The full effect of vaccination is not secured until nearl a week after the inoculation, and should ITS CAUSE AND HOW TO PROTECT vaccinated cattle be exposed to Blackleg

to vaccinate your cattle, and we have no doubt our readers will write to Messrs. Parke. Davis & Co., at Detroit, Mich., or any of their branch houses, but what they will cheerfully send printed matter on the subject of Blackleg vaccination. This

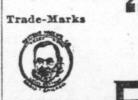
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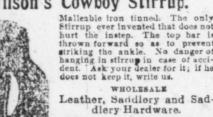
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DALLAS

Dodge Mason of Kemp, was here Tuesday. Tuesday.

Monday for a brief visit. W. T. Brown of Wylie was among the bon; J. A. Barclay, Britton. visiting hog men the past week.

man ,was among the week's visitors.

Windsor on Monday.

Matthew Cartwright, the well known Kaufman county cattleman who does business in Terrell, came in Monday.

W. D. Fuller of Whitewright was on day during the early part of the week.

hogs. G. A. Penn of Wheatland, a success-

the Journal, was among the week's visitors. Leonidas Cartwright, banker, cattleman and all-round good fellow of Terrell, came to Dalias Monday and regis-

ful stock raiser and an old friend of

tered at the Oriental. A. E. Eschleman, one of Dallas county's successful swine breeders whose ranch is near Duncanville sold hogs on the Dallas market during the early part of the week.

B. C. Lightfoot, the Alvarado stockman was shaking hands with friends at the stock yards this week. Mr. Lightfoot came up with a consignment of hogs for this market.

H. Trigg of Euless, Tarrant county was among the visiting swine men. Mr. Trigg says Dallas has a great future as a market for all classes of live-stock, and that he had always received sat- Prevention isfactory prices for all stock consigned

E. B. Scott of the Alpha neighborposted man on the crop situation, was a caller at the Journal office Monday. RUPTURE 2 PILES

AND PERMANENTLY

With reference to the acreage in Texas

Mr. Scott said: "The acreage is 10

per cent less in Dallas county than
last rear, but this shortage will be
more than offset by a big increase in

location, jaundice, torpid
liver and kindred diseases.

The total increase in acreage
for the entire state will be about three

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and bad stands over an immense area, or nothing had been done toward gradit is thought the yield will be short ing the stock. A fair here at that time

fully six per cent." Among the prominent stock raisers ment. The first improved cattle intro- San Antonio during the week. who registered at the several stock duced here were Durhams. Then came B. J. Hubbard of Kaufman, was here yards during the week the following the Herefords, followed by Holsteins. were noted: J. W. Johnson, Garland; Each breed has in turn been the favor-J. H. Crum, Sawers; Cliff Heffley, Bris- ite, and opinion is still divided as to P. A. Sublett of Henrietta, came in tol; G. W. Estes, Sachse; R. C. Clark, which is the best. I believe it is con-Plano; W. S. Haggard, Henry; J. B. ceded that the Durhams have the size

Dan L. Fry, the Bosque county stock- Lancaster, was a caller at the Journal of being graded up to the standard of office Monday. "The farmers of my the cattle in Illinois, Indiana and Kenneighborhood are in the midst of tucky. And so do our horses. But S. W. Jefferscon, a prominent farmer threshing operations," said Mr. Goar. when it comes to hogs there is no other fit glasses. Best equipped factory this side of day.

Of Lancaster, was in the city Wednes"I believe the farmers have given up section of the country that I know of the idea of trying to become rich on that can show better J. S. Price, the well-known Rockwall become millionaires soon as possible las. Our hogs are as good as Illinois county farmer, was a visitor in Dallas and quite a number of us have been or any other state can produce. The J. H. Sample, a prominent cowman money on cotton is for the farmers to hog industry sprung up a few years of Vinita, I. T., was a guest at the organize and build cotton mills for the ago we got the best hogs to start with. consumption of the raw material."

> price paid was \$3.25, while tops brought grading of their stock. this market with a car of hogs one \$4.50. The bulk of sales were made "Sheep in this section are few and at from \$4.25 to \$4.40. There is a great not of the best. Still there is nothing S. W. Jefferson, Lancaster, \$4.35; W. I got \$5 apiece for mine at Christmas, ern. Schrimsher, Duncanville, \$4.35; P. J. Which is the time I sell. \$4.40; W. W. Majors, Midlothian, \$4.40; attention of the people to the exist-\$4.40; W. D. Fuller, Whitewright, \$4.20; good stock they bring to the fair, as year. B. C. Lightfoot, Alvarado, \$4.50; J. P. do also the exhibitors of good hogs, less, \$4.30; G. A. Penn, Wheatland, many years yet to grade up the stock C. C. Ax, Garland, \$4.40 W. R. Cooper,

IMPROVEMENT OF STOCK .- Vice President Wilson of the Fair asso-

ciation, tells of great progress "I have been engaged in the cattle business in Texas for twenty of more

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SAN ANTONIO could have shown nothing better than

J. K. Burr, Eagle Pass. A. J. Vick, Houston. Bradshaw, Gibson; J. E. Thigpen, Lis- and shape over the others, while the Herefords are the best rustlers. But with all that has been done in that di-S. F. Goar, a successful farmer of rection our cattle still lack a great deal Frank Pugh, Denino. J. A. McCrutcheon, Taylor.

the idea of trying to become rich on that can show better swine than the cotton alone-of course we all want to four or five counties surrounding Dalconverted to the Journal's policy of reason of this is that we had no native diversification. The only way to make scrub hogs to grade up, and when our The Dallas hog market during the do. Many of our cattlemen after im- ket Saturday. week experienced a de- porting high-priced cattle and having of a few cents which them die in the process of becoming

Duncan, Garrett, \$4.25; F. P. Crouch, "The Texas State Fair has been the Sowers, \$4.40; W. E. Crosby, Lisbon; most important agency in calling the Heads, Carrollton, \$4.25; J. L. Clark, good stock together, and the exhibitors Audelia, \$4.25; W. T. Brown, Wylie, invariably sell at fancy prices all the Fielder, Venus, \$4.50; H. Trigg, Eu- sheep and poultry. It will require \$4.40; Jno. Mauk, Duncanville, \$4.40; of Texas and we may safely predict that the livestock department of the Oak Cliff, \$4.50; R. C. Clark, Plano, Texas State Fair will continue to grow the stock progresses."

Our Foodstuffs in the Orient. years. When I came to Dallas little tends this showing, through the recent ket. announcement of a large wheat shipbreadstuffs. The treasury bureau of tonio mixing with the active and pros- ket. statistics presents figures showing that pective shippers to trat market. He \$17,265,000, official estimates placing market. the business at 26 milliones during the

gains.

native long horns in its cattle depart-

W. T. Hill, Twohig. W. A. Pettus, Goliad. J. F. Powers, Refugio. P. S. Clare, Beeville. J. M. Marquis, Yoakum. B. B. McCutcheon, Victoria. Jno. Kritser, Taylor.

G. A. Ray, Pettus. M. F. Butler, Kennedy. H. H. Hardy, Langtry. Geo. N. Lytle, Lytle. P. J. Welder, Beeville. G. H. Rice, New Orleans. Lee Tuben, Karnes City. J. E. Turman, Uvalde. C. W. Baker, Bexar county W. B. Houston ,Gonzales.

J. M. Chittum made a trip out to his fat as butter. And then pigs brought to Texas from Eagle Pass ranch during the week and the North or East do not die, as cattle shipped two trains of fat stuff to mar-

part of the week. T. H. Blewitt, the fine stockman possibly could under the circumstances. pains in breeding it up. demand for choice, heavy corn-fed that pays better than a bunch of sheep. from Denton, has been spending sev-W. W. Majors, the well-known hog hogs. Some of the representative sales Good ewes can be had for \$3. They eral days down in this section of the

> in good shape and cattle as fatter than practice on this side. for a long time at this season of the

as having gone to market lately.

Flour to the value of nearly six mil- night for Mineral Wells where they Buel Co. spent Saturday and Sunday of the state. Since receipt of the applilion dollars was exported to Asia iast will spend the summer. Mr. West left here, leaving for the South again Mon- eation from Frank Newson of Charco, year, against four million the preceed- Saturday for his Jackson county day morning. He said he experienced mentioned in the Journal last week, ing year, nearly all of it to China, ranch where he will be busy for a week some of he hottest weather within the applications for space from the follow-Japan and Russia. Special interest at- or so making some shipments to mar- memory of the oldest inhabitant dur- ing well-known stockmen have been ment to Japan, the orient up to the C. H. Rice a live stock commission were in fine shape and that a good Santa Gertrudes ranch, Ed. C. Lassa-

just now. Trading seems to be about his "Kentuck" ranch and in fine condithere was when Moore & Allen bought | sas City this fall during the entertain-The following stockmen were in about 400 steer yearlings the latter part ment of the Texas Cattlemen by the of May. About all we will have to go Hereford and Shorthorn Breeders' as-

The cost of vaccination is so insignifi-

dina counties. While gone he received room to store the immense oat and some 400 young steers, ones and twos, wheat crop.

to the ranch at Cline where he has known tobacco growing states. Mr. Green Davidson of Flemming & Da- been receiving catle on contracts closed Richter has just sold his 12 months occasioned by a poorer acclimated have become discouraged vidson shipped a train of fat steers some time ago, and making some ship- clip of Delaine wool to Col. T. H. Zanquality than the average. The lowest and postponed for several years the from Eagle Pass to market the latter ments of fat stuff to market. He says de son of this city for 17 cents per the range is in excellent condition and pound. His flock is one of the best in

which he contracted for several months

W. W. Weeks, the energetic repreman of Midlothian, was on the Dallas at Armstrong's during the week were as will yield \$1 worth of wool per year, country. He came up Saturday from sentative of the Kansas City stock day morning rom a our week's trip market this week with a car of choice follows: H. O. Samuell, Dallas \$4.50; and good lambs will average 4, though Cotulla and is stopping at the South- yards who has been doing the good spent in St. Louis. Mr. Way spent a SADDLERY, impression act in outh Texas for sev- week or ten days at the Indiana Mineral weeks is back in the city after a eral Springs where he took the mud N. Dillard, a prominent stockman of week's trip donw the country having baths or inflamatory rheumatism. He Frio county, was here a portion of gone as far down as Laredo. He would is in the enjoyment of his usual good 218-220 Commerce and 219-221 Jackson. Thursday and Friday on his way have gone over into Mexico had he health and returns firmly impresed J. U. Drake, Red Ook, \$4.40; A. E. better stock and in bringing the west to Spofford. He reports Frio as not corralled such large and lucrative with Texas as one of the greatest Eschleman, Duncanville, \$4.40; R. H. people and the breeders and sellers of in good shape and cattle as fatter than a fatter than the sellers of the greatest and greatest and the greatest and greatest and greatest and greatest

came in Saturday for a day or so of but stated to a Journal reporter that wanted for legitimate deals. rest. He reports some activity among they were getting up pretty high now in importance as the improvement of shippers and quite a number of cattle and that he found them higher in the The list of premiums offered by the they were further west.

Mrs. Ike West with her two daughters, Misses Kitty and Clay, left Friday Jos. L. Loving of the Evans-Snider- filed for space by the leading stockmen 504 and 505 North Texas Building ing his last rip out, but said that cat- received: Capt. John Tod of the tle and range all the way to Laredo Laureles ranch, R. J. Kleberg of the

approximate 15 millions. Exports to nett who visited the metropolis to do Kanasas City in time for the Demo- provemens at the fair grounds. Australasia have increased from scant some shopping. Mr. Barnett said to a cratic convention on July 4th. This

over. About the last deals made down tion. He is going to take him to Kanto market will be some fat cows now sociation and says that he hopes to be pretty soon. The range is in fine allowed to take him across the line and have him at Kansas City to celeshape."

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Frank Rhea, live stock agent of the Rhae as he is familiarly known spent Evans Co., with headquarters at Fort Conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dalthe week returing Friday, on a trip Worth is spending a week or ten days las, Texas, (Bryan, Pavilion and Hall down the International and Great in San Antonio and vicinity. He re- Sts.) Spacious wards, competent medical Northern in the interest of his road. ports the northern portion of the state and surgical staff, experienced nurses, He went as far south as Laredo and in equally as good fix as any section of required of a first class institution. Rates succeeding in getting several shipments it and that is saying a great deal for \$1.00 per day and upwards. Neatly furproperly routed.

There is no nished. Perfect sanitation and ventilation. great sight of trading going on now in H. H. Peel returned Friday from a live stock but the farmers are having rip down to his ranch in Frio and Me- a busy time of it gathering and finding

Max Richter of Kendall county, a ago and for which he paid \$15 and \$18. He report an abundance of grass and well-known planter and flockmaster of water and says that catle are getting that section spent a couple of days in San Antonio this week. He had with him some samples of tobacco grown L. B. Allen of Moore & Allen return- by him which would have been a cred- W. H. GASTON, ed Friday from a two week's trip out itable showing for any of the well- JNO. H. GASTON, that catle are doing as well as they South Texas and he has taken great

W. T. Way and wife returned Thurs- G. H. SCHOELLKOPF. states in the Union. He says that the HOLD YOUR CASH. J. O. Taylor of Del Rio, a prominent the crops in the wheat belt of North steer buyer spent several days in San Texas were certainly never supassed H. G. Ezell of the Barse Live Stock Antonio this week. He has, during the commission company who has been past three weeks, bought about 1500 a prosperous condition he said and that out on the road for a week or ten days head of young steers out in his section a man could get all of the money he

section tributary to San Antonio than fair association on exhibits in the range live stock department this fall is resiting in many applications being present year taking very little of our merchant of New Orleans is in San An- sprinkling of stuff was going to mar- ter of Realitos, Tom Hoben of Nocona, M. Halff of San Antonio, Marion Sansom of Alvorado and Gus Hezellaff of our sales to Asia are rapidly growing, says that a packery is now being built | Jim Dobie is up from his ranch for a Frio county. The list of exhibitors is paysiolant to ours. Diagnosis blanks free on hood in Dalias county, who is a well taken in time will prevent Our exports to Japan in '93 were only in the Crescent City which will greatly few days, having closed a deal for the a guarantee that the leading Texas \$3,195,000, and in '99 had increased to increase her facilities as a live stock sale of his stock cattle in Live Oak herds will be represented in the show county a few days ago, notice of which ring during the meeting of the fair aswill be found elsewhere. He informs sociation this fall. President Brown fiscal year ending June, 1900. To Lee Barnett of Helena, Karnes counthe Journal reperesentative that he has and Secretary Vance are busy as bees China our exports in '93 were \$3,900,- ty, spent a day or so in San Antonio written Col. Dean for permission to now looking after the wants of exhibi-000, and in the present fiscal year will this week accompanied by Mrs. Bar- take the long horned steer champion to tors and attending to some needed im-

eight in '93 to 24 millions in 1900; other Journal representative at the South- steer gained a national reputation last R. A. Evans of Christoval, Texas, is oriental countries show relatively large ern Friday "There is nothing of unu- year from being exhibited here at the preparing to ship 200 horses to Eastern sual interest going on down our way fair. Mr. Dobie says he is now on Texas,

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fat cows \$2.85@3.25, bulls, stags and mand. common in full supply and negthma, Hay Fever, Lung Complaints, Stomach, \$3.20@3.50, medium fat cows \$2.40@

Commission Company.) cars being offered for sale. The mar- grass cows \$3.00@3.65. on light weights and half finished hogs ranged from \$4.90@5.021/2.

pounds, \$3.50@ 4.00. DALLAS.

Dallas, June 18.-Receipts were light during the week and hog offerings were

Company quotes: Hogs: Choice heavy packing \$4.25@ 4.50, good mixed packing \$4.10@4.25, light and rough \$3.50@4.10, extra fat cows \$3.10@3.25, good cows and heifers \$3.00@3.25, fair to good cows \$2.85@ 2.95, feeders \$2.60@2.85, culls and canners \$2.35@2.60, veal celves, light to heavy\$4.00@4.50, fat bulls \$2.35@2.50, fair to good bulls \$2.10@2.35, sheep, good fat wethers weighing 90 pounds

and over \$3.85@4.25. A. C. Thomas stockvards reports: 3.80, choice steers, 600 to 750 pounds, \$3.40@3.60, choice cows \$3.20@3.50. choice muttons 90 to 110 pounds \$3.75@ good heifers, \$2.75@3.20, choice bulls \$5.15@5.50.

veal calves \$4.00@ 4.50. HOUSTON. The following quotations are fur-

mished by the Box-Bell-Saunders Commission Co. Houston, June 15 .- Choice beeves \$3.25@3.50; common beeves \$3.00@3.25, choice cows and heifers \$3.00@3.25 common cows and heifers \$2.50@2.75,

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\$2.25@2.50, choice yearlings \$3.25@3.50, ing states. It was believed here, how-jurisdiction over such companies as Following Market Report by the Fort choice muttons \$3.75@4.00, corn fed at most, Worth Live Stock Commission Co.) hogs, 150 pounds up \$3.90@4.25, mast

SAN ANTONIO

GALVESTON. along the whole line of able finds ready sale at quotations be- (Reported for the Journal by the A. P. Norman Live Stock Company.) ket last week were 21 cars, of which we Galveston, June 16.-Beeves, choice, sold 15 cars. The top price of the week \$3.50@3.75, common \$3.00@3.25, cows, according to shrinkage; burry wool 5@ sites will be paid into the treasury and thod of treatment gets was \$4.70 and only one load out of the choice, \$3.00@3.50, common \$2.50@2.75, directly at the seat of 21 was good enough to bring that fig- yearlings, choice, \$3.50@3.75, common the trouble, purifies the blood ure, the bulk of sales going at \$4.60@ \$3.00@3.25, calves, choice, \$4.00@5.00, common \$3.50@3.75, sheep, choice, \$4.00 We quote our market as follows: @5.00, common, per head, \$1.50@2.00. Choice fat steers \$3.75@4.25, choice Choice cattle and calves in fair de-

KANSAS CITY.

4.65. mixed fat hogs, 175 pounds up, June 16.—The stocker and feeder mar- 8 13-16, middling fair 9 3-16. \$4.45@4.60, light and rough heavies ket showed a decided improvement this diseases by which so many women are afflicted. \$4.00@4.35, light fat hogs weighing 125 week, the supply being eagerly sought the best inquiry for choice grades.

this week have been the heaviest of Fort Worth, June 18 .- Receipts of the season and were a forerunner of cattle on our market for the past week the summer movement. A liberal has been quite liberal and prices re- share of the grass stock now arriving Dr. Hathaway has prepared a main steady on strictly fat cattle with is from Texas. The heavy run from per dozen, old hens \$2.00; cocks \$1.00; tee to which it was referred and the past year more than 7000 horses and Examination Dr. Hathaway has prepared a main steady on strictly lat cattle with series of self-examination blanks good demand, but the half fat and com- the Territory will begin early in July. fryers \$2.50@2.75; broilers \$1.25@1.75; probabilities are that the bill provid- mules have been shipped from Bonham mon grades have been selling a shade Heavy native cattle brought \$4.90@ ducks \$2.25@3.00; geese, per dozen, ing for a United States commissioners' to Africa. Steger & Co. have also just lower and the market is very duil on 5.55, light weights \$4.40@5.00, stock- \$3.00; turkeys, live 4½@5½c. Eggs, court at Marietta in the southern disthis class. We sold one car of choice ers and feeders \$3.75@5.25, butcher fresh, 51/2c. Butter, country, 8@12c. trict, will be passed as one bill at the mules. Dr. Hathaway makes no charge steers averaging 1225 pounds, at \$4.25, cows \$3.00@4.00, butcher heifers \$5.60 Consultation for consultation at either his and one car of choice cows, 952 pounds, @5.25, canners \$2.50@3.00, fed West-\$3.25. Receipts of hogs for the past erns \$4.00@5.35, fed Texans \$4.35@ Fresh Missouri and Kansas stock 81/2c for a territorial government under the York last week for \$4250. The horses week have been very light, only 21 4.90, grass Texans \$3.25@4.35, Texas per dozen, cases returned; Southern name of Jefferson Territory and the were sold as a four-in-hand team. The

ket is practically unchanged from last Hog receipts for the week 82,000; for week's quotations. We sold one load the corresponding week last year 61,of choice hogs on Tuesday averaging 600. The heavy receipts this week met 219 pounds at \$4.70 and one load on with an excellent demand, prices rul-Wednesday averaging 221 pounds at ing to-day only 21/2c lower than last \$4.67\%, while the bulk of sales ranged Saturday's quotations. To-day tops The Dawes commission will main- Mr. DeGraffenried expects to pass his and show high all around. The wheelfrom \$4.60@4.65. The market is dull brought \$5.05 while the bulk of sales tain headquarters at Colbert, I T. bill authorizing the governors of the ers are a pair of skewbald and brown

and there is no demand for stock hogs. Sheep receipts for the week 17,000; order to complete the enrollment of at West Point and Annapolis at the record as a pair at a 2:40 shot. We quote our market to-day as fol- for the corresponding week last year the Choctaws and the Chickasaws. short session. lows: Choice fat steers \$3.75@4.25, 21,000. There has been but Tittle if choice fat cows \$2.85@3.25, canners any change in market conditions this Last Thursday night thieves stole bill pased by Delegate Flynn is the mares known to harness horse history, \$1.75@2.25, medium fat steers, \$3.25@ week. Receipts have been coming from J. H. Buzzard's pasture, seven most important piece of legislation of died Saturday, June 9, at the farm of 3.50. medium fat cows \$2.25@2.65, light, not nearly enough to supply the miles west of Shawnee, Ok., two car- the session and means a government her breeder and owner, J. Miller Ward, bulls, stags and oxen \$2.00@2.50, choice killing demand and had it not been for loads of beef catle and shipped them to gift of that gentlemans constituents. Paris, Ky. She was sired by Mamcorn fed hogs weighing from 175 to 225 depressed Eastern mutton quotations, Kansas. Two men were arrested of \$18,000,000. tatehood for Oklahoma brino Abdallah 3715, who never sired pounds, \$4.60@4.65, mixed corn fed prices would have undoubtedly gone and the cattle stopped at Kansas City will be the cry next session and it is a standard performer, and her dam hogs weighing from 175 to 225 pounds, higher. Spring lambs are bringing by wire. The agent accompaning the of \$18,000,000. Statehood for Sklahoma was by Norman 25. Lark was the first \$4.45@4.55, rough heavies \$4.00@4.35, \$6.10@7.50, fed muttons \$3.50@5.65, catle failed to reach Kansas City. goes Republican at the next election, mare to produce five 2:20 performers, light fat hogs weighing 125 to 150 Texas grass muttons \$3.75@4.55, stock- He got word en route and hid. ers and feeders \$3.00@4.00, culls \$2.00

Kansas City, June 18.-Native heavy steers \$4.60@5.30, stockers and feeders \$3.75@4.85, butcher cows and heifers not of the best. Armstrong Packing Packing Westerns \$4.25@5.15, Texans \$3.10@ ries. Although it shows an increase a territorial form of government will association has decided to offer the following that country until then if it leaving number of the following that country until then if it leaving number of the following number of the follo 5.00, pigs \$4.50@4.85. Sheep fair de-\$6.75@7.25, muttons \$5.00@5.50, Texans \$3.75@4.55, feeders \$3.00@4.50, culls \$2.50@3.00.

CHICAGO. best, \$5.70@5.85, good to prime steers Hogs: Choice heavy packers \$4.30 \$5.10@5.85, poor to medium \$4.50@5.00, age, and the crop appears to be coming @4.50, good mixed packers \$4.05@4.30. selected feeders \$4.20@5.00. Texans, re- on well, although rains prevented a lights and roughs \$3.55@4.00, choice ceipts 600. Best on sale today, three steers, 1000 to 1,200 pounds \$3.85@4.25, carloads at \$4.80. Texas fed steers hoice steers, 800 to 900 pounds \$3.65@ steady at \$4.60@5.25, Texas grass steers \$3.75@4.35, Texas bulls weak at \$3.00@

Hog market: Average 10c higher 4.25, fair to good mutton, 75 to 85 and active. Top \$5.25, mixed and pounds \$3.25@3.50, stock sheep per butcher \$5.05@5.25, good to choice head \$1.00@2.50, canners and culls \$1.75 heavy \$5.15@5.25, rough heavy \$5.00@ @ 2.50, choice heifers \$3.20@3.50, fair to 5.10, light \$5.00@5.521/2, bulk of sales

\$2.50 2.75, fair to good bulls \$2.00@2.25 Sheep and lambs steady to strong yeal calves \$4.00@4.50. Good to choice wethers \$4.75@5.25, fair to choice mixed \$4.00@5.00. Western, sheep \$4.75@5.25, yearlings \$5.40@ 5.90, native lambs \$5.00@6.75, western lambs \$6.00@6.75, short Colorados \$6.75@7.00, spring lambs \$5.00@7.25.

ST. LOUIS St. Louis, June 18.-Market slow. lights \$5.05@5.10, packers \$5.00@5.15, butchers \$5.10@5.20. Sheep market steady. Native muttons \$4.50@5.00.

Grain Market.

@3.50, stockers \$3.00@3.10.

Startling reports of the extreme grav- condition existing by reason of the 1900 ...... 5,510.53 ity of the crop situation in the wheat- failure of the old law. day this year.

CHICAGO GR	AIN AN		OVISION
			Close
Wheat-			
July 78% Corn—	791/4	77	77%-B
July 39 7/8 Oats—	40%	3934	39¾-B
July 23 Pork—	231/2	23	23
July11.50	11.52	11.47	11.47
Sept11.70 Lard—			11.65
July 6.70	6.72-	5 6.62	6.62
Sept 6.80 Ribs—	••••	•···	6.72
July 6.67			6.70
Sept 6.80			

was due to higher prices in Northern palities. ness in the northwestern wheat-grow- ritory will have the same powers and in the territory.

medium yearlings \$2.75@\$3.00, common ever, that the rise was the result of is exercised now by state courts of yearlings \$2.50@2.75, choice calves heavy speculations and that prices will Arkanas in such cases. \$4.00@4.25, common calves \$3.50@3.75, not be maintained beyond a few days The treaty with the Kiowa, Coman-

Wool Market. Galveston, Tex., June 18.-Quota-

tions: Good light medium, 12 months'

Cotton Market. Dallas, June 18.-Cotton: Ordinary 7%, middling 8, good middling 8 3-16,

middling fair 8 9-16. Galveston, June 18 .- Cotton: Ordi-

16, good fair 10 3-16.

Produce Market.

until the end of the present week in five civilized tribes to appoint cadets animals, 15 hands full, that have a

CROP CONDITIONS.—The Dallas leading crop this year in the Territo- has expired, nor is it probable that even The management of the Taylor Fair er. Heavy \$5.05@5.10, light \$4.871/2@ given to wheat and the progress of successful harvest rather overshadows the ions. mand at steady prices. Spring lambs cotton crop at the moment. The cotton crop is late and backward on account of rin, but is otherwise in good condition and comparatively free from weeds and grass. One or two sections have been and oat crops appear to be turning Chicago, June 18.—Steers active and considerably increased acreage and a to 10c lower, closing strong. Native, good yield, and of good quality usually. and is being stored away until buyers There was an increase in the corn acre- put in an appearance. good start in the spring.

legislation affecting the Territories owing to lack of water. enacted during the secret session

ington dispatch as follows: The commission of the Five Tribes. new law, do away with the present sys- of this year will be subject to a heavy Native shipping and export steers \$4.80 tem of one townsite commissioner for fine. bulls and stags \$1.75@2.00, work oxen @5.65. dressed beef and butcher steers each nation, a system under which it \$4.50@5.25, steers under 1000 pounds would require fifty years to dispose CATTLE BOARD MADE LEVY.—The October closed with 402 enries, four \$4.15@5.00, stockers and feeders \$3.50@ of the town now platted, and provides 5.00, cows and heifers \$3.50@5.00, can- that the secretary of the interior may ners \$1.50@2.85, bulls \$2.75@4.50, Tex-put engineers in each town of more er the rate of tax levy for the cattle in-4.90, cows and heifers \$2.25@3.90. Hog the same and then appoint a local Auditor L. M. Ortiz, M. N. Chaffin, market steady to 10c higher. Pigs and townsite commssion for each to ap- Malaquias Martinez, E. G. Austen, J. are also made for towns to do their retary of the board, were present. lambs \$6.50@7.25, culls and bucks \$3.00 ers will then be appointed to appraise lowing statement;

and sell rom these plats. Chicago, Ill., June 18.-Wheat was This change in the law will result in To cash balance on hand Jan. day, closing 35%c over Saturday. Corn dustrial interests of the Territory than Received for inspection to barely steady and little changed, ritory towns to succeed the present Cattle indemnity, January,

growing states of North Dakota, South A radical change has been made in Cattle indemnity, March, 1900 Dakota and Minnesota flooded the the matter of fees for the clerks of the Cattle indemnity, April, 1900 flood on 'change to-day. They were United States district courts, an on hand when the market opened and amendment being injected into the apthey maintained their early pace propriation bill providing for all fees EXPENDITURES AND RESOURCES. throughout the session. The pit was in excess of \$1,000 to be turned into the By warrants paid 2917 to 3046.\$ 5.628.77 WACO, S. A. & A. P. and SOU. PAC.; wildly excited. The demand for United States treasury. This will not Balance in treasury ...... 2,718.99 wheat, especially from the Northwest, leave the clerks an amount sufficient Cash in bank ...... 3,530.15 was far and away the largest of any to pay office expenses, and the amend- Expenses paid ............. 165.18 ment will probably be repealed at the

> short session. The railroad influence is shown in the paragraph which provides for new the accounts of the secretary, have 2:10 trotters, has seventeen entries. townsites of 160 acres on roads in pro- carefully examined all receipts and cess of construction irrespective of its disbursements since last settlement, to trotters, received thirty-nine entries. population, the townsite to belong to May 31, 1900, and warrants from No. The \$2000 Blue Grass stake, for 2:19 the road after the Indian occupant or 1456 to 3046 inclusive, and find the trotters, has thirty-three entries; the claimant has been compensated for the same correct; we also find books and Johnson stake, for 2:24 throtters.

poration, have been put in force and a very acceptable condition. extended over the Territory, and the clerk of the court of appeals thus becomes ex-officio secretary of state and

che and Apache tribes of Indians ne- from the St. Louis market. gotiated in 1899 by David N. Jerome, Fort Worth, June 18.—Wheat to-day Alfred Nelson and Warren S. Sayre, is took a big jump in sympathy with the ratified by House Bill No. 8590 with Texas, recently sold the Rooney stock advance at Northern markets and has amendments, and provides that 160 horses, about 250 head, to B. K. Briggs, plaints, as Well as All Diseases many half-fat and common grades San Antonio, June 16.—Today's quo- been hovering around the 65c mark. acres of land will be allotted to each for \$1200. coming, and as the demand for that tations on choice cattle are: Beeves The Northern advance is on account Indian within one year and within six class is limited they are slow sellers, \$3.25@3.75, cows \$2.50@3.00, yearlings of the reported Northwestern shortage opened for settlement to be disposed of In Dr. Hathaway's most extensive practice, cov as a big proportion of them are on the \$3.00@3.60, calves \$3.25@3.60, bulls in connection with Chinese war ru- under the general homestead and town- Concho Cattle company horses to M. site laws.

Sections 16 and 36 are reserved for school purposes and sections 13 and 33 for university, agricultural colleges, The break in the horse market of the normal schools and public buildings. All moneys received from the sale of to \$15 in the common drivers which clip, 16@17c; heavy fine wool 12@14c, these lands so settled or sold as town- had been selling frrom \$75 to \$110. placed to the credit of these tribes, but | Jim Currie shipped 90 head of horses no money will be paid out to citizens from here Tuesday to Wisconsin. They of either tribe until the question of the were the best bunch of horses that we interests of the Chickasaw and Choc- have seen in a long time, and will bring 634, good ordinary 71/2, low middling taw Indians in such lands has been good prices, says the Big Springs, Tex., decided by the court of claims where a Enterprise. suit is now pending.

House bill No. 10.665 gives the Secretary of the Interior authority to fix Evans & Co., of St. Louis, was in Ozonary 73%, good middling 81%, low mid- the royalty on timber and stone for na. Texas, recently to buy colts. He hogs, weighing 175 pounds up, \$4.60@ Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, dling 8%, good middling domestic uses and provides a penalty has purchased 2500 in Southwest Texas for the violation of the law. and New Mexico during the past year,

The Cherokee and Creek treaties, paying \$3 per head for them. New York, June 18 .- Good ordinary which were ratified by the house at a for at about 25c advance in prices, with 8, low middling 8%, middling 9 1-16, night session, attended by less than a Last Wednesday Ed D. Steger & Co., good middling 9%, middling fair 9 15- dozen members, failed in the senate, who have change of the British governwhere vigorous objections were made ment remount station at Bonham, to the sections relating to mineral and shipped four trainloads of horses, conoil land leases. The Gaines United sisting of 1500 head, to New Orleans, States commissioners' court bill was where they will be put on transports Dallas, June 18.—Poultry—Chickens, not reported by the Judiciary commitant and carried to South Africa. In the short session.

not been considered, owing to other of chestnut horses, 141/2 hands high, bills having the right of way.

in which event Flynn will be a candi- and, whether it was due to the sire or date for the senate.

News in its summary of crop con- state until the eight years stipulated at the trot and at the pace. ditions says: Cotton is not the in the Chickasaw and Choctaw treaty

Coloradoans are buying up all the visited by grasshoppers. The wheat visible cow ponies about San Marcial. Wool is coming into Chama rapidly,

> There has been a scarcity of water the past few days at Socorro owing to

the part of congress to hasten affairs which show any signs of having scab Ambulance, Captain S. Brown, \$5600; to an early settlement in that country must be dipped twice, ten day apart. Br c, by Lamplighter out of Triana, J. is shown by the amendments to the The sheep owners who neglect to com- Bauer, \$5000. original town site laws. These amend- ply with this order and whose sheep

New Mexico Cattle Sanitary board less than the record-breaking list last held a meeting last week to consid- year. praise and sell the lots. Provisions F. Hinkle and Colonel J. A. LaRue, secplats, after approval by the secretary ished an examination of Secretary La-

LIABILITIES. sensationally strong and excited to- greater good to the commercial and in- 1, 1900 ...... 3,788.31 closed 1/2 %c and oats 1/4 @ %c up. The any legislatmion yet enacted and will May 31, 1900 ...... 1,436.07 provision market at the close was permit a prosperous growth of the Ter- Strays, May 31, 1900 ...... 243.99

> Cattle indemnity, February... 850.89 121.09

Total .....\$12,043.09 We, the committee appointed to audit

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### HORSE.

The British government has taken, since the Boer war began, 30,000 mules

Frank Rooney of Fort Stockton,

A. Nations of Wichita, Kan. The terms were private.

past few weeks caused a decline of \$10

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Kansas City, June 18.—Eggs weak. The Moon Territorial bill providing Four green horses were sold in New stephens bill laying the Chickasaw buyer hails from Westchester, and he Nation off into counties and naming considers that he has secured a sensa-Nation off into counties and hands considers that he had been sites are sleeping in the pigeon tional four that will hold their fown "CHEAP AND GOOD" holes of committee rooms and have in a show ring. The leaders are a pair that can trot as a pair at a 2:20 gait,

> In Oklahoma matters the free homes | Lark, one of the greatest brood their dam, the most of her progeny The Indian Teritory will not be a were able to take standard records both

of 4 per cent. in acreage, the attention be given that country until then, if it lowing purses for the races at the fair And good judges of fine Saddles ac-

One-fourth of a mile, running- grade Purse \$200, eight to enter, and 10 per cent of purse to be paid by entries; three-fourths of a mile, running-purse \$200, eight to enter, and 10 per cent of purse to be paid; three-minute pacehalf-mile heats, 3 in 5, purse \$200, six antee quality. When you need Sadto enter, and 10 per cent of purse to dles or Harness write for Catalogue. be paid; three-minute trot-half-mile heats, 3 in 5, purse \$200, six to enter, and 10 per cent to be paid.

A GREAT HORSE SALE .- A wonderful sale of horses was held at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., a few days breaks in the mians. The fire clay ago. It was one of the most sensation-TERRITORIAL LEGISLATION .- The company is working only half time al sales held in years, 8 horses bringing \$5000 or over. The top was \$20,300 for a black gelding by Hanover, out of Corof congress is summarized in a Wash- SANITARY SHEEP ORDER .- A regu- rection, owned by John Madden. The lar meeting of the sheep sanitary other sales at \$500 or oper were as folboard of New Mexico was held re- lows: C c, by Hanover out of Recon, known as the Dawes commission, has cently at Aubuquerque. These present A. H. Morris. \$9000; C c, by Hanover been greatly strengthened in its posi- were Hon. Sol Luna, president; H. W. out of Vacation, W. T. Powers, \$7000; tion and now has at its disposal the Kelly of Las Vegas, and Harry F. Lee, Cc. by Hanover out of Holiday, W. T. sum of 524,000 with which to carry secretary, Vice President W. S. Prager, Hitchcock, \$14,500; C c, by Hanover out the work outlined and which has paid by the board. A circular order out of Medusa, A. H. Morris, \$8500; Cf. PUEBLO, - - COLORADO heretofore been greatly retarded by was issued to all sheep growers of the by Hanover out of Lizzie Baker, A. H. lack of funds. The only disposition on Territory notifying them that all sheep Morris, \$7000; B c, by Hanover out of

ments, which practically constitute a have scab after the first day of August KENTUCKY BREEDERS' ENTRIES. -The stakes for the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association in

In the \$16,000 Kentucky Futurity for as and Indian Territory steers \$3.00@ than 200 population to survey and plat demnity fund. Governor Otero and 3-year-olds forty-seven colts made the June payment, twenty-four less than in 1899. Spier names his filly Immaculate by Directum out of Extasy's dam; Mar. cus Daly his filly, Lady Thisbe, out of own surveying and platting, which The auditing committee has just fin- Lady Wilton (2:111/2); J. B. Hggins Locha, by Allerton, out of the dam of become official, and local commission- Rue's accounts and prepared the fol- Elloree (2:084); T. H. Lawson, his colt Baron Sidney; Walnut Hall Farm, Ferens (2:17), winner of 2-year-old division of Kentucky Futurity; Idle Hour Farm, The Tramp, that finished second to Ferens J. Malcolm Forbes, his Arion-Houri.

In the 2-year-old division of the Futurity, \$6000, sixty-three have entered. The best in this are J. M. Forbes' Son of Bingen (2:061/4), Nancy Hanks (2:04), T. H. Lawson's Boreal colt, Jack Roche; Cabilla, brothe to Chirley Herr (2:10), Malise and Nellie Boca. The \$5000 Transylvania has seventeen subscriptions, including David Cahill, J. C. Curry, Peter Duryea, C. F. Emery. George Hossack, Frank Jones. Alexander MacLaren, Miller and Sibley, Penn Valley stud; H. P. Williams, Walnut Hall farm, and others.

pacers, has-fifteen subscribers. The historic Ashland stake, \$3000, for The Walnut Hall cup, \$3000, for 2:16 records kept in good condition, all forty; the West stake, for 2:29 trotters, All of sections 960 to 1,035, inclusive strays, the title to which has been prov- forty-seven; the Kentucky stake, of of Mansfield's digest of the laws of en, paid for, all business finished to 3-year old trotters, twenty-nine; the Arkansas relative to articles of incor- date, and work done and office kept in Lexington stake, for 2-year-old trotters, twenty-seven, and the Wilson stake, for 2:20 pacers, thirty-one.

The \$3000 Tennessee stake, for 2:09

Auditing committee. It is likely that an effort will be made is authorized to keep a record as pro- The board, in regular session, made a in the next legislative assembly of Okvided of all documents pertaining to levy of 1 mill on each and every head lahoma to pass a bill establishing a such articles of incorporation, to issue of cattle in the territory in addition to third territorial normal school. One certificates and to retain all fees for the regular levy made by the county of the most enthusiastic advocates of Dallas, June 18.-The price of No. 2 same. This law will stimulate the commissioners of 1/2 mill, making the the movement is Senator D. P. Marum, graded wheat jumped to 64c per bushel building of electric ines, railroads and total levy 11/2 mills for the year 1900. of Woodward, a member of the board in the forenoon and continued at that telephone lines, and will afford protec- Last year the total levy was 3 mills; of regents of the Edmond and Alva mark through the day. The advance tion for franchise granted by munici- this year, therefore, there is a reduc- schools. He believes that a normal tion of 11/2 mills in the levy, which school should be established in Southmarkets, caused by a reported short- The United States courts of the Ter- will be good news to the 8000 cattlemen | western Oklahoma, probably in Washi-I ta, Custer or Greer county.

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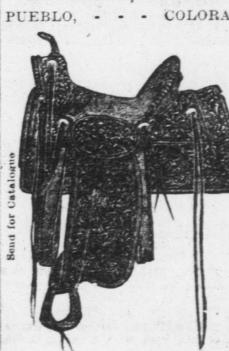
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## SHEEP---GOATS Choice year's growth is held on the ba-

T. C. Newton of Tom Green county recently sold 325 muttons to A. B.

N. C. Rogers of Eldorado, Tex., has

muttons at \$3.

in San Augelo.

to Richardson & Albaugh 1000 shorn

muttons at \$3.00. J. C. Clarkson, of Comstock, is buying muttons in Crockett county, paying a recent interview in Denver, said confrom \$2.25 to \$2.50.

Wm. Caruthers of Scurry county, and sulphur when the sheep are in who has been shearing at San Angelo, wool, when tobacco and sulphur is reports a rather light clip.

bought of W. L. Hayes of Mason coun. derstanding about the use of lime and ty, 146 stock sheep at \$2.50.

his way, says the Ozona Kicker.

2000 muttons at \$3.00, and 1000 shorn concoctions will kill the mite in scab." muttons of F. W. Schwalbe, of Ozona, John Berry of San Angelo, sold to

grown and 2000 lambs, at \$2.40 for lowing letter, from the Talbot Wool grown animals and \$1 for lambs. Messrs. Richardson & Albaugh who

have been buying sheep at San Angelo wool business for the season will reach

range and the lamb crop is good this respect. If the sorters do not enough to have a page in history, says thoroughly clip off the paint, as is frethe Denver Field and Farm. The con- quently the case, little specks of paint ditions for saving lambs were never and tar are found running through the Rates." W. R. Hays, Skidmore. better, the ewes are fat and give plenty goods, causing a serious defect." of milk, are attached to their offspring | Against this, and similar practices and there is no trouble. The lambs are the Standard has previously called the all big, strong, healthy fellows and are attention of wool growers and it should sure livers. Ordinarily the docking out be apparent to them that by indulging of lambs does not tell the story as there in them they are doing to their own are losses after that date owing to the detriment. It is impossible to under- ture in Texas."-C. Faulkner, Waco; S. lambs being weak, but this season the stand why the practices should be per- D. Thompson, Bowie; G. S. McKee, Mt. fall count, barring accident, will be sisted in, particularly when there are Selman; Prof. R. H. Price, College Sta- Miss .: "The Study of the Posterior pretty close up to the docking tally. other means at hand to accomplish the tion; G. A. Schettenberg, Boerne; John Aorta.'

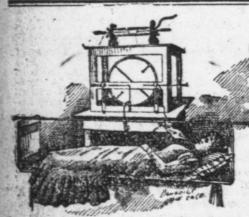
A recent issue of the Chicago Drovers' Journal mentioned that 2000 Kentucky spring lambs were delivered on that market in one day. They aver-diseases that he is acknowledged to-day as."—P. I. Birch, Rockport. aged 65 pounds and had cost 7 cents per pound where they were raised. The average price on the farm and paid the aid of knife or cautery, cures in 30 ner, Waco. to the farmers without deduction, was per cent of all cases. In the treatment of \$4.50 per head. The lambs had been Loss of Vital Forces, Nervous Disorders. \$4.50 per head. The lambs had been Kidney and Urinary Complaints, Paraly-raised from common ewes by bucks sis, Blood Poisoning, Rheumatism, Ca-Texas. of the Southdown, Oxford and Shrop- tarrh and Diseases peculiar to women, he shire breeds and had not cost fifty cents per head for feed. Lamb raising other specialist. Cases pronounced hopeis a good business for men who under- less by other physicians readily yield to his treatment.

TEXAS WOOL MORE ACTIVE .- Texas wools have been more active, says the Boston Cotton and Woo Reporter of June 14. They have been taken at prices ranging from 18c downward. Most of the sales have been made by one house. Some heavy fall wool has sold at about 14c the clean cost being about 45c. Year's growth Texas sells for 52@55c, clean, and eight months' wool at about 50c. For 12 months' wool, in the grease in Hamilton county, Texas, 18c has been paid by the Boston trade, and for eight months' wool, 15c. There are many holders in that section who will not sell 12 months' wool for less than 20c. California wool also has shown more life. The sales, however, have been mostly confined to 8 months' stock,

which is reported to have been moved

at a clean cost of 50@51c. Fall wool

is quoted nominally at about 45c, clean.



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sis of 55c, clean. In Oregon wool, there has been more

movement, the sales aggregating about 190,000 pounds. The wool was sold at prices ranging from 14@18c equivalent Press."-Col. F. P. Holland, Dallas, to about 55c, clean, for the best wool. There has been considerable looking placed his slicep on Joe Parker's ranch around for territory wool, and about Texas."—Gov. George T. Jester, Corsi-550,000 pounds have been sold. There cana, Texas. would probably have been more done At San Angelo, J. R. Hamilton if holders had been willing to accept bought of Richardson & Albaugh 7080 the offers of certain buyers, who wish Howard, Houston, Texas. to secure fine and fine medium clothing wools at 50c, or slightly under. R. A. Weatherby of Roby, Fisher Fine and fine medium clothing wools H. Hawley, Galveston, Texas. county, last week sold his elip of 16,000 are held generally at prices ranging from 52 to 55c, according to the amount |

of the staple which the wool contains, Tom Metcalf, of Crockett county, sold its fineness and general condition. DIP FOR SHEEP .- Dr. Stiles, the gov-

ernment expert, who is investigating parasitic diseases of sheep, in Loma, Texas. cerning the effect of the lime and sul- Houston, Texas. phur dip: "The advice is against lime preferred. When fleeced the damage James W. Johnson of San Angelo, benefits great. There is much misun- T. L. Peeler, Houston, Texas. sulphur, and I am not at all astonished at the preference for the other. There

Chas. Schauer is buying sheep in is a use and an abuse. The most general Menard county. He has a contract to fault is that men using the lime and gather 30,000 head for a Nebraska buy- sulphur do not allow it to settle. It should settle two or three hours and the liquid only should be used. In some Bill Schattock, the sheepman, was districts I have visited I have been asin from the ranch Friday and said sured that wool growers who have us- O. W. Benson, Alvin. things were moving along nicely out ed the lime and sulphur dip have received the higher price for their wool Nye, Laredo. than from the use of the other dip. If James Hamilton, of San Angelo, re- the mixture is not allowed to settle it cently bought of Jeff Miles, of Ozona, is bound to do damage. Either of the

LOWERS PRICE OF TEXAS WOOLS. -Mr. C. Palmer, of the firm of Hill & Palmer, wool buyers of San C. H. Elmendorf of the Rito Quemado Antonio, was in the city Monday and ranch, New Mexico, 7000 sheep, 5000 allowed the Standard to copy the fol-

Mills, North Billerica, Massachusetts: "I have sent you, by express, a sample of scoured wool, to show you what we have to contend with through the will return to their homes in Ohio this sheep. All this matter has to be clipped week. The amount of their sheep and from the wool by our sorters, and takes so much time that we have to pay more for sorting. This sample is a mixture of Texas and California wools. The Docking out is about over on the Texas wool generally runs the worst in

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a degree of pomp and circumstances far Fruit Growing in West Texas."-C. W.

A SURE CURE The early effects of London. The lord mayor receives Ragland, Pilot Point, chairman, and the silage work. The silage cutno discredit to his brother official in \_ "Report of Fruit Committee."-A. M. £3000 a year, but it must be remem- Messrs. A. G. Pickett, for Southwest bered that £3000 a year in Dublin goes Texas; F. W. Mally, for Gulf Coast NERVOUS DEBILITY and all of its attend- further than it does in London. The Country; John F. Sneed, Tyler, for chief magistrate has enjoyed the title East Texas; A. Rawlings, Midland, for ality to weak men. Organs of the body which of lord since the time Charles II. By irrigated district; G. A. Schattenberg, have been weakened or shrunken through dis- far the most distinguished holder of Boerne, for Central West Texas; J. L. Downing, Wichita Falls, for Panhan- of the upland portion of the college dle; J. S. Kerr, Sherman, for North farm. All of the exhibits were super- on dates mentioned:

Cincinnati—July 10 only, account An-In the year ended April 30 exports of Texas; C. Faulkner, Waco, for Central

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DALLAS, TEXAS. Decatur, Wise County, Texas, June 18, 1900.

### ident Ramsey, to be followed by voluntary speakers. "Some Practical Conclusions in Hor-

ticultural Experimental Work."-Prof.

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ITS.

been received by the Journal with re-

grow excellent fruits and well devel-

oped samples of vegetables that might

be profitably saved and used for exhi-

bition purposes, if they knew what

liquids to use for preserving such spec-

imens. Arrangements have been made

through Mr. John Howard of Houston,

Texas, to furnish preserving material

to those who wish to prepare exhibits

Farmers' congress. This can be done

by notifying Mr. Howard at once of

the number of gallons wanted and

two gallon jug in which the preserving

fluid will be sent out. There will be no

express charges if the jugs are shipped

by the Wells, Fargo Express company.

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now maturing, ripening and passing

away. Save them at once by this meth-

od or, if you are near an ice factory,

place the materials in open baskets and

store the exhibit upon ice. In many

cases this accommodation can be se-

cured without cost. Be sure to send in

the date on which your last fruit rip-

ened, the character of soil on which it

was grown, its approximate value, and

A very wide interest is being taken

in the exhibits of our implements, ma-

chinery, farm products, soils, waters,

fruits, and vegetables. These will all

be shipped, free of cost to the sender, if

addressed to me before July 2nd, ac-

cording to liberal arrangements agreed

upon between the railroads and the

Wells, Fargo Express company. Sam-

corzn, tobacco, alfalfa, rice and photo-

ers of such materials. We have al-

ready received a number of such ex-

Kinney, and J. D. Trower, Mathew,

A. K. Short, Decatur, and Wm. Wal-

ing Values of Some Common Grains for

Values of Some Texas Hays for Work

Civil engineering course.-S. R. Bie-

ring, Hitchcock: "The Design of a

T. C. Bittle, Jr., College Station:

'Plans for Improving the Campus

J. D. Carter, Kingston, and S. H.

Strength of Concretes Made With Bro.

T. H. Clement, Jr., Port Lavaca, and

Cary Hutson, College Station: "Effect

of Fineness of Sand Grains Upon the

C. W. Luhrsen, Stratton, and J. S.

Monroe, Rio Grande City: "A Spur

Track to Connect the Agricultural and

Mechanical College with the Houston

Horticultural course.-M. S. Kahn,

F. K. McGinnis, Terrell: "Poleniza-

Mechanical engineering course.-J.

E. Abrahams, New Braunfels, and H.

W. I. Bryan, Chambersville: "The

R. B. Boettcher, Weimar, and O. W.

Agricultural and Mechanical college.'

T. W. Griffiths, Jr., Dallas: "Evolu-

tion of the Modern Planer and Sizer."

college the first part of July, were es-

pecially interested in the exhibits of

the agricultural department and the

experiment station which were display-

places intelligent students of the ag-

ricultural course were employed in

explaining the technical methods and

the scientific features of the exhibits

forage crops, stereopticons, seeds, soil

physics, butter and cheese making and

hibition with more than a hundled

campanions contentedly chewing the

alfalfa hay, which is a peculiar product

department.

ed in the large class room in the main

ken Stone and Rounded Pebbles."

Strength of Cement Mortars."

and Texas Central Railway."

The Sugar Cane Industry.'

tion of the Peach.'

house Air Brake.'

Indicator.

O. M. Simpson, Jacksboro:

Six Panel Through Railroad Bridge."

Roads and Walks."

the actual yield per acre.

sending him 50c to cover cost of each

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"Encouragement of Diversification "Profits in Raising Strawberries."

State." Prof. Fred. W. Mally, Alvin. "Profits in Peaches." Dr. J. M. Brittain Jacksonville. "Shipping Truck to Northern Mar-

kets." E. Rataillian, Lufkin.

"Tobasco Pepper." J. R. Pennington, Gonzales. "Railroad Freight and Express

"Address of Welcome to the Oklahoma and Arkansas Horticulturists."-"The General Outlook for Horticul- subjects of their theses:

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"The Fruits of the Future."-E. W. Kirkpatrick. "Apple Culture in Texas."-John S.

"The Most Profitable Fruits and Plants for East Texas."-G. A. McKee,

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Station.

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Territory."-J. A. Taylor, Indian Ter-"How I Raise My Peaches."-C. W.

"How to Increase the Membership of the Horticultural Society."-G. L. Ad-"Conditions Precedent to Successful

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"Practical Fruit Growing."-H. B

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hillside ditches, irrigation head ditches ghum, hay and grain harvesting machines of latest improved designs were congress will be elaborated, as many of the large agricultural machinery firms of the state will have selected exhibits of the latest novelities and ples of good wheat, oats, rye, barley, on exhibition at the college. No more A. & M. College Commencement. | ing, stock raising and horticultural in-A. and M. college, held last week, at- will receive such publications as the the H. and T. C. railway, for which

Addresses were delivered by Gov. Jos. ed marked attention are bulletin 50, D. Sayers, Prof. T. U. Taylor of the cotton experiments; 51, fertilizers; 52, University of Texas, President L. L. cabbage and caulflower; 53, experi- to Aug. 4; Foster of the A. and M. college and ments with Texas fever; 54, the Irish others. The work for the year was potato; 55, steer feeding in Texas; 56, considered highly satisfactory. Fol- Texas grapes. The display of native and cultivated lowing is the graduating class, with forage plants that were shown by Prof. Agricultural course.-J. Lewis, Mc-

agricultural department was peculiarly instructive including a large number of samples of grasses, clovers and other S. F. MORSE, P. T. M. forage crops that are peculiarly adaptden, Dickinson: "The Relative Feed- ed to Texas soils. Much work has recently been done by the experiment A. Winkler, The Grove: "Feeding of great value to our livestock interests. In the same room a collection of more than a hundred kinds of different were exhibited, carefully labeled, named and classified. Every available space upon the walls of this room is taken to show the large charts, drawings and photographs of noted or typi. Simpson, Hallettsville: "The Relative cal members of the horse, cow, sheep or hog family. Much of this is the work of students. One of the novelities received at the college for display during the farmers congress consists of a queer, pan-like instrument intended for killing the boll weevil on cotton.

Samples of corn, soil, water, together with photographs of many agricultural items, were on exhibition, while in the horticultural department a cannery was in active operation. The display of the agricultural resources of south Texas could not but prove inspiring to the thoughtful and plated exhibit of the resources and pro- towns. ducts of farms, gardens, orchards, forests and mines in our state during the coming season of the congress will certainly prove highly instructive and entention of people in neighboring states. straight through

Faust, New Braunfels: "The Westing-It is expected that a special excursion | 10,000 head of stock! W. A. Buhler, Victoria: "Lubriof 200 people from western Louisiana will visit the congress, and people from everywhere. other outside states, notably Oklahoma, sit and No Delay. Myers, Josephine: "The Design of a Arkansas and the territory, are sure to Gymnasium and Natatorium for the come. Fortunately the accommoda- cattle has been Success. tions at the college are sufficient to Leonard Fitzgerald, Houston: "The Manufacture and Distribution of Illumsummer season over 1000 visitors. The congress is a growing power for good and is supported by the intelligent and progressive people of the state, and is The visitors to the college, and those encouraged by the rairoad interests. who may contemplate attending the whose welfare depends so largely upon farmers' congress, which opens at the

the prosperity of the land owners.

BELGIAN HARES. Southern Seed Co., Lincock, Tex., sell stand ard bred Belgian Hares. Pedigree and unbuilding, at the dairy, dairy barn and building, at the dairy, dairy barn and tions for care and feed. Nothing yields so machinery barn. In some of these large returns, as a pair of Belgian Hares,

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-It looks like Bryan, but whoever may be nominated, the Great Rock Island Route makes it easy for you to go along and see the proceedings, selling tickets to the machinery of the dairy, the farm Kansas City and return, July 2d and 3d, good until July 9th for return. The rat will be only one fare for ter and feeding mill were in active ter and feeding mill were in active trip. Parties purchasing tourist tickets opreation in the dairy barn, and a num-from Kansas City to any point where the ber of magnificent cows were on ex- fare is \$5.00 or more, can have until Sept. 30th for return. CHAS. B. SLOAT,

SANTA FE EXCURSIONS. ised by Prof. Connell, the head of the nual Convention B. Y. P. U. of America. Hutto-July 12 and 13, account Central The usual amount of energy was dis- Texas Bee-Keepers' Association meeting. played in the dairy division by the Daily after June 1. students who were assigned the task of running the milk separator, operating the churn and having in charge ocratic Convention.

Dally after June 1.

Kansas City—From stations south of Dallas and Fort Worth, July 1 and 2, north July 2 and 3, account National Democratic Convention.

the engines. In other rooms of the dairy building members of the second and third classes were operating micro- and third classes were operating micro- Industrial Immigration and Real Estate Association.

Sherman—June 26 and 27. account meeting Texas and third classes were operating micro- June 26, account meeting Texas completed some months ago, and will be in shape for fast passenger service May explained by the young men in charge !

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ticket agent, Dallas, Tex. construction were exhibited, such as H. AND T. C. R. R. SPECIAL RATES. El Paso—Account Texas State Teachers' Association. For this occasion, all agents will sell round trip tekets to El Paso for and in laying tile drain. Corn, sor-ghum hav and grain harvesting ma-trip tickets, limit July 13. Tickets will be good for side trip to Galveston and stop over at San Antonio. For the accommoments and implements. This feature of the coming session of the farmers' dation of the purchasers of the \$5.00 tickets, there will be a side trip excursion from Spofford Junction to Monterey, Mexco, and return, at \$5.50 for the round trip ten days. Passengers making side tri from Spofford should deposit their ticke with the agent of the Southern Pacific at

El Paso-In addition to the above, for approved styles of labor-saving tools the same occasion, all agents will see on exhibition at the college. No more round trip tickets on June 22, 23 and 24 important work could be engaged in trip. Final limit of the \$10.00 for the roun graphs of all these crops are wanted by the college authorities, outside of for exhibition at the congress and those can be very easily packed and sent in the discovery of new agricultural facts. by the enterprising producers and own- In the experiment station office Sec- Spofford to Monterey on same dates and retaries Hooper and Adamson were Stop over will be permitted on the \$10.00 employed in distributing the experi- tickets on return trip at points west of hibits. The college will make a dis- ment station literature, consisting of and including Spofford, provided ticket J. H. CONNELL, reports upon investigations conducted The Mexican Central railway has author-President Texas Farmers' Congress. by the experiment station and sent ized several very interesting side trips, at free of cost to persons engaged in farm- very low rates. See nearest agent for

Summer Normals will be held at the The commencement exercises of the dustries. Names sent to Prof. Connell following points and dates on the line of tracted much attention and were attended by great numbers of visitors.

Addresses were delivered by Gov. Jos. ed marked attention are bulletin 50, Waco. June 11 to July 7: Elgin, June 4 to 15. July 7; McKinney, May 28 to Aug. 4; Fort Worth, July 9 to Aug. 4; Marlin, June 25 Giddings, July 2 to July 4 Hempstead, July 9 to Aug. 4; Groesbeck, une 25 to Aug. 4. For Colored Teachers-Giddings, June 4 to July 7; Houston, June 11 to July 7; Calvert, June 11 to July 9; Prairie View, June 11 to July 7; Marlin, July 2 to Aug. 4; Navasota, July 3 to Aug. Pittuck in the large class room of the to Aug. 4; Corsicana, June 11 to July

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