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TO OPEN LANDS.

MADE WITH INDIAN TRIBES.

Preparations for Opening Lands in Oklahoma to Settlement-Leases Are to Hold Good-Mineral Land Regulation.

opening up of the reservations in Ok- approved Feb. 28, 1891." taken at the close of the recent session from all incumbrances.

of the United States are not to be in territory and relinquishment of title, interred at Colorado, Tex. any way disturbed. The following are the most import- as aforesaid, the United States agrees Grout Bill Set for Dec. 6ant articles of the agreement: Article I. Subject to the allotment Apache tribe of Indians, in the Indian of land in severalty to the individual Territory, the sum of \$2,000,000, as folmembers of the Comanche, Kiowa and lows: Five hundred thousand dollars cent session and has been three times pounds." Apache tribes of Indians in the Indian to be distributed per capita to the mem-Territory, as hereinafter provided for, bers of said tribes at such time and in cabinet for various reasons, will be votand subject to the setting apart as such manner as the secretary of the inacres of land as hereinafter provided terests of said indians, which sum is grazing lands for said Indians 480.000 terior shall deem to be for the best infor and subject to the conditions here- hereby appropriated out of any funds session. inafter imposed and for the considera- in the treasury not otherwise approtions hereinafter mentioned, the said priated; and any part of the same re- Declined the Proposition-Comanche, Kiowa and Apache Indians maining unpaid shall draw interest at The Union Pacific railroad has final- until almost ready to drop dead. D. hereby cede, convey, transfer, relin- the rate of 5 per centum while remain- ly declined to accept the proposal of Kauffman, who reports the heaviest tion, wrote to the colonial authorities his proclamation putting in force the quish and surrender, forever and ab- ing in the treasury, which interest the Carbon county, Colo., Wool Grow- loss, says that out of nine head that for information bearing on the sub- recent regulations adopted by the state census of 1900 would show very little while other lines run northwardly from solutely, without any reservation what- shall be paid to the indians annually ers' association to lease for a period of have been afflicted with the disease in ject. This will be referred to the com- board of agriculture for the prevention ever, express or implied, all their per capita; and the remaining \$1,500,- five years about 750,000 acres of land in his herd, eight have died. Only the mittee of the association on arid land and spread of tuberculosis in the state, tlaim, title and interest of every kind 000 to be retained in the treasury of the the Red Desert of Wyoming for a sum- young cattle have as yet been affected. and character in and to the lands em- United States, placed to the credit of mer range. It is announced that the Last week Mr. Brookshire shipped Denver is chairman. braced in the following described said Indians, and while so retained to company has decided not to lease any 200 head of cattle to Abilene from tract of country in the Indian Terri- draw interest at the rate of 5 more land but is anxious to sell the Eastern Texas. When taken from the Cattle in Floridatory, to-wit: Commencing at a point per centum per annum, to be paid to lands outright for cash. where the Washita river crosses the the said Indians per capita annually. 98th meridian west from Greenwich; Nothing herein contained shall be lowa Shorthorn Sale-98th meridian west from Greenwich; thence up the Washita river, in the middle of the main channel thereof, to a point thirty miles, by river, west of a greements or treaties.

Iowa Shorthorn Sale—

Indians per capital was associated the running at large in Florida, but, sylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Ohio, than compensated for the loss of a few unlike the western cattle, they have findiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and ate greedily. In a day or so about twenty-seven head had day or so about twenty-seven head had died and others were sick, the result of the business have more than compensated for the loss of a few unlike the western cattle, they have findiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Tennessee. Cattle from these died and others were sick, the result of the business have more than compensated for the loss of a few unlike the western cattle, they have findiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Tennessee. Cattle from these died and others were sick, the result of the business have more than compensated for the loss of a few unlike the western cattle, they have gone into the business have more than compensated for the loss of a few unlike the western cattle, they have gone into the business have more than compensated for the loss of a few unlike the western cattle, they have gone into the business have more than compensated for the loss of a few unlike the western cattle, they have gone into the business have more than compensated for the loss of a few unlike the western cattle, they have gone into the business have more than compensated for the loss of a few unlike the western cattle, they have gone into the business have more than compensated for the loss of a few unlike the western cattle, they have gone into the business have more than compensated for the loss of a few unlike the western cattle, they have gone into the business have more than compensated for the loss of a few unlike the western cattle, they have gone into the business have more than cattle with the cattle with the cattle with Fort Cobb, as now established; thence Art. VIII. It is further agreed that prices paid were only reasonably good, due west to the north fork of Red wherever in said reservation any mem-

river east of the 100th meridian of west has, in pursuance of any laws, or under Wilcon fether of the 10th meridian of west has, in pursuance of any laws, or under Wilcon fether of the 10th meridian of west has, in pursuance of any laws, or under Wilcon fether of the 10th meridian of west has, in pursuance of any laws, or under Wilcon fether of the 10th meridian of west has, in pursuance of any laws, or under Wilcon fether of the 10th meridian of west has, in pursuance of any laws, or under Wilcon fether of the 10th meridian of west has, in pursuance of any laws, or under Wilcon fether of the 10th meridian of west has, in pursuance of any laws, or under Wilcon fether of the 10th meridian of west has, in pursuance of any laws, or under Wilcon fether of the 10th meridian of west has, in pursuance of any laws, or under Wilcon fether of the 10th meridian of west has, in pursuance of any laws, or under Wilcon fether of the 10th meridian of west has, in pursuance of any laws, or under Wilcon fether of the 10th meridian of west has a second fether of the 10 longitude; if not, then only to said any rules or regulations of the interior Wilson, father of the medical state of the for themselves all the year round, but meridian line, to the said north fork of department, taken an allotment, such an address in which he stated that gard to the movement of Taxon cattles. fork, in the middle of the main chan-shall be confined and governed by all Missouri river than ten years ago.

"The movement of Texas range cattle the grass over, and do this by taking have filed a petition in bankruptcy in nel thereof, from the point where it the conditions attached to allotments may be first intersected by the lines taken under this agreement. above described to the main Red Art. IX. It is further agreed that South Dakota Sheepmenriver; thence down said Red river, in any and all leases made in pursuance Over 200 members of the South Da- cattle are two-year-olds, which will the middle of the main channel there- of the laws of the United States, of any kota Sheep Breeders' association were be doubled by winter on the northern fair price. of, to its intersection with the 98th part of said reservation, which may present at the recent annual meeting ranges. This means a big thing for meridian of longitude west from be in force at the time of the ratifica- at Brookings, S. D. An interesting and South Omaha, for most of the stock Greenwich; thence north on said me- tion of congress of this agreement, elaborate programme has been pre- that comes north to be finished goes The Dakota Rangeridian line to the place of beginning. shall remain in force the same as if pared, but considerable change had to to South Omaha, whereas it would go

in part consideration for the cession gress of the Unted States. thereof, it is agreed by the United Said agreement be, and the same went off very smoothly. manche, Kiowa and Apache tribes of firmed as herein amended. that the father, or, if he be dead, the spector or special agent.

said tribes under the age of 18 years.

Art. III. That in addition to the alprovided for in this agreement, the secretary of the interior shall set aside ment by proclamation of the president of a packinghouse that will cost \$25,000 is to be begun at once under the support secretary of the interior shall set aside for the use in common for said Indian within six months after allotments are when completed and that he will have to take slough grass if you want to take slough grass if you want to when completed and that he will have to take slough grass if you want to take slough grass for the use in common for said Indian
Tribes 480,000 acres of grazing lands

within six months after allotments are when completed, and that he will have lion formerly owned a ranch on the Rio lion formerly owned a ranch of the Rio lion formerly owned a ranch of the Rio lion formerly owned a ranch of the Rio lion formerly owned Tribes 480,000 acres of grazing lands, general provisions of the homestead interior, either in one or more tracts, pressly agreed that no persons shall \$1.25 per acre for the land entered at have the right to make his or her selection of land in any part of said res- and provided further, that in all homeervation that is now used or occupied for military, agency, school or schoolany Comanche, Apache or Kiowa Insuch Indian shall have the undisputed what is known as the commuted proright to make his or her selection vision of the homestead law, shall be American Horse Meat in Det within the area above provided for allotments, so as to include his or her

tions 16 and 36 in each congressional township in said reservation shall not than 160 acres in all, shall have the I have now to report that the business any one society or organization, so

under fail or refuse to make his or ner selection of land in that time, then the alloting agent in charge of the work which time the monthly sales of land have been increased. That month larger sales were recorded than in many of making such allotments shall within the next thirty days after said ume

make allotments to such Indians,

PROVISIONS OF AGREEMENT land shall have been selected and taken as aforesaid, and approved by the 'Although the Fort Sill agreement be- tection of the laws of the United States South Omaha and was well known to tween the United States and the Co- and Territories over the Indians, and shippers. manche, Kiowa and Apache tribes rel- for other purposes, approved Feb. 8, ative to the allotment of lands and the 1887, and an act amendatory thereto, Texas Cattleman Killed-

lahoma was made in 1892 it was not | And at the expiration of the said until June 6, 1900, that the agreement period of twenty-five years the titles City last Wednesday. While attemptwas ratified by congress. About 3,000,- thereto shall be conveyed in fee sim- ing to rope a calf he was thrown from

of congress, be open for settlement. Art. VI. As a further and only addiclaim, and interest in and to the lands to pay to the Comanche, Kiowa and

States that each member of said Co- hereby is, accepted, ratified and con-

tribe of Indians, shall have the right be made under the direction of the W. B. Rigg of Mt. Sterling Ill., for the dry and burned out." to select a like amount of land for secretary of the interior to said In- Scotch cow, Ethylene. The attendance each of his or her children under the dians within nihety days from the pas- at the sale was very good. Most of the Fortune for Indian Girlage of 18 years; and that the commis- sage of this act, subject to the excepsioner of Indian affairs, or some one tions contained in Article IV of said by him appointed for the purpose, shall treaty; provided, that the time for Packing House for Oklahomaselect a like amount of land for each making allotments shall in no event orphan child belonging to either of be extended beyond six months from J. W. Hofer of St. Joseph, Mo.,

the passage of this act. That the lands required by this and townsite laws of the United States: provided, that in addition to the land the time of submitting his final proof; It is further agreed that said sec- lands adjoining the lands herein ceded, called attention of the Danish dealers

become subject to homestead entry, right to enter so much of the lands by is increasing rapidly and the meat from but shall be held by the United States this agreement ceded lying contiguous the United States gives satisfaction. and finally sold for public school pur-to his said entry as shall, with the land The consumption of horse meat in Denposes. It is hereby further agreed that already entered, make in the aggregate mark is comparatively large. Copenhawherever in said reservation any re- 160 acres, said land to be taken upon gen is a distributing port for Sweden, ligious society or other organization is the same conditions as are required of Norway, Finland, Russia and the Gernow occupying any portion of said res- other entrymen; and provided further, man Maltic. Packers should address ervation for religious or educational that the settlers who located in that Levy Bros., 31 Nyhavn, Copenhagen; work among the Indians, the land so part of said lands called and known as Krov & Madsen, 18 Norregade, Copenoccupied may be allotted and confirm- the 'neutral strip,' shall have prefer- hagen. ed to such society or organization, not, however, to exceed 160 acres of land to upon which they have located and imlong as the same shall be so occupied

That sections 16 and 36, 13 and 33.

During the month of May 109,773

acres of land were disposed of by the

from the ratification of this agreement and sections 13 and 33 for university, by the congress of the United States; agricultural colleges, normal schools in Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Indiana. provided, the secretary of the interior, in his discretion, may extend the time for making such selection; and should any Indian entitled to allotment here-thereof, is lost to said Territory by the control of the interior, and public buildings of the Territory and in Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoning and In Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoning and Utah. The month of June, 1899, mark-ed the epoch in the history of the Uncase either of said sections, or parts thereof, is lost to said Territory by which time the monthly sales of land which time the monthly sales of land

which shall have the same force and effect as if the selection were made by

secretary of the interior, the titles thereto shall be held in trust for the Commission Man Deadof twenty-five years, in the time and stock commission man of Chicago, averaged 10,000 to 15,000 acres. manner and to the extent provided for died a few days ago. Deceased was in the act of congress entitled "An act born in Lebanon, Ohio, in 1836, and Packing Hams for Singapore to provide for the allotment of land in had been in the commission business severalty to Indians on the various at Chicago since 1865. For several reservations, and to extends the pro- years he had an interest in a house at

office fees prescribed by the statute for has been in the business in St. Joseph by little Annie. Dillion placed a dumsaid Indians. It is hreby further ex- such entries, the entryman shall pay for a number of years and lately burn- my in his bed and watched his wouldstead entries where the entryman has To Shut Out Danish Cattle resided upon and improved the land A strong effort is being made to preentered, in good faith and for the pe- vent the importation of Danish cattle in sections 16 and 36 in each congres-riod of fourteen months, he may com-into Germany. Danish cattle dealers mute his entry to cash upon the pay- who require a tract of ground for a ment of \$1.25 per acre; and provided quarantine station at some German Livestock in Canada dian has heretofore made improve-further, that the rights of honorably port applied to Emden, but the Agra-A press dispatch from Ottawa, Can., consignment, 74 of which, averaging ments upon and now uses and occudischarged Union soldiers and sailors of the late civil war, as defined and of the late civil war, as defined and the Danes then applied to Brown. such Indian may make his or her sedescribed in Sections 2304 and 2305 of the Danes then applied to Bremen, turned to this locality from his head-pounds, sold to the St. Louis Dressed lection within the boundaries so prelection within the boundaries so prethe Revised Statutes, shall not be guarters at Pekisko, High River, AlberBeef company at \$4.70. These steers scribed so as to include his or her im- the Revised Statutes, shall not be request. The Agrarians are now ex- to, N. W. T., where he has been re- were purchased here January 31 this provements. It is further agreed that abridged; and provided further, that provements. It is further agreed that any person who, having attempted wherever in said reservation an indian entitled to take lands in severalty.

abridged; and provided further, that any person who, having attempted to, but for any cause failed, to secure wishing at every hazard to render cate. dian entitled to take lands in severalty a title in fee to a homestead under exhereunder has made improvements, a title in fee to a nomestead under ex-

qualified to make a homestead entry Vice Consul Blom writes from Coupon said lands; and provided further, penhagen to the department of state at that any qualified entryman having Washington: Several years ago I whose original entry embraced less in horse meat to the American supply.

months previously, the number of acres sold reaching 78,000. Each succeeding

menth has shown a larger increase. territories of the Canadian northwest. cattle were all natives and were mostallottees, respectively, for the period Wilson T. Keenan, a pioneer live- Prior to that time the monthly sales He says that the past winter was the ly Shorthorns. They were fed in four

James Gilliland, a well known cattle- owing to the very inefficient method of province of British Columbia takes a different quantities. The bunch show- and will pay from \$15 to \$150 per man, met a violent death at Sterling packing." As soon as I learned this, I great quantity of Northwest beef, the ing the most gain was fed a mixture head. The men whom Mr. Finley rep-000 acres of land will, under the action ple to the allottees or their heirs, free his horse and received injuries which these hams are packed, and in reply well known over half the continent. lished in bulletin form. proved fatal a few hours later. Mr. he says:

Gilliland was manager of the H S Leases existing under the regulations tional consideration for the cession of ranch for several years. His body was in bran or oats, then sewed in canvas, 2000 cattle, 1800 sheep and 1000 hogs. and afterwards packed in salt, this He has a monopoly of the trade beyond process preserving the flavor better the Rockies. than any other method, besides keeping The Grout oleomargarine bill, which the ham moist. 'The usual weights for New South Wales' Planfailed to pass the house during the re- Singapore are from eight to twelve

Disease at Abilene, Texas-

considered by the president and his

41 cows averaged \$114.50 and 8 bulls

Missouri river than ten years ago.

Shorthorn Sale in Illinois-

Numerous losses from a new and high fever and show unmistakable signs of kidney trouble. When affected stockmen of the United States who are with the disease they remain standing cars the cattle were watered and turned into a field rank with young sor-49 animals averaging only \$107.25. The

kota, which has just closed for the to prevent the fire from spreading. season, is the heaviest along our line Art. II. Out of the lands ceded, con- this agreement had not been made. be made in it, owing to the absence of to Kansas City if made ready for the been sent out respecting the Dakota veyed, transferred, relinquished and Art. XI. This agreement shall be ef- seven speakers who were expected to market in Texas. The movement of the surrendered by Article I hereof, and fective only when ratified by the conhowever, by substitutes, and everything our line will begin this year on July of cattle have never been put on the 1, almost a month earlier than usual. We have orders for cars in now that They will find a much better range early. It will probably be heavy, al- here than where they were shipped Indians over the age of 18 years shall That the secretary of the interior A fair sale of Shorthorns was recent- though we can not tell just yet how have the right to select for himself or is hereby authorized and directed to ly held by Benj. Whitsitt & Sons at big it will be. The grass on the range herself 160 acres of land to be held cause the allotments of said lands, pro- Preemption, Ill. Forty-one animals varies in spots. Up in Montana and only the best. We will look forward and owned in severalty, to conform to vided for in said treaty among said were sold and the average price was through Wyoming along our line where the legal surveys in boundary; and Indians,, to be made by any Indian in- \$140. The cows and heifers averaged there has been plenty of rain, it is \$163 and the bulls averaged \$105. The thick and long, but in eastern Montana better on this range than anywhere mother, if members of either of said That all allotments of said land shall top price of the sale, \$500, was paid by and North Dakota in many spots it is

Dillion, aged 14, daughter of the Kiowa conditions gracefully. In the cattle chief Black Wolf, has inherited a for- business the hay problem is a serious ture of \$1,000,000 and more left by John one at present. Well, you have never Oklahoma City a proposition that if seven years ago, was saved from death has been oceans of hay everywhere. they will deed him a fifteen-acre site at the hands of a half-breed assassin You acquired an abundance with very the plan under consideration and will Grande in Texas. On one occasion enough to see you through the winter accept it if it can secure the particular when an Indian employe sought to if you go about it even though no more ered with hair, of a variety of color, in site that Mr. Hofer wants. Mr. Hofer murder and rob him warning was given rain falls this season. be assassin drive a knife into it. He then shot the Indian dead. He had no

Mr. Burns has cold storage at Calga-"Hams are generally sent here packed ry, where he has generally in store Stock Yard and Dipping Pen-

The lease question, which is now in several localities in the western part vexing the cattlemen of America, was of Kansas. This association has taken a source of much trouble in New South out a charter, in which the following Wales a few years ago. The colonial directors were named: A. P. Wyant, has been strongly recommended to the paid in of this association is \$1000. studying the problem. Secretary Mar- Excludes Consumptive Cattle-

tle running at large in Florida, but, sylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Ohio, pose of. The business is a fairly profitable one, as the cattle can find feed an address in which he stated that gard to the movement of Texas cattle: animals. The stockmen have to burn to Montana, Wyoming and South Da- a section lying between two savannahs that we have ever known. All of the the cattle raised in Florida have been During the last two years many of shipped to Cuba, where they bring a

Various and conflicting reports have range. The Sioux City Journal has this range than those put on here this year. from. We are pleased to note the into the time when this class of cattle go on the market, as we think cattle finish else in the northwest. In every business there are some discouraging fea-/ business a man engages he should be A little Indian girl, Annie Trueheart prepared to some extent to meet these

Experiment Station Steers-

The Kansas agricultural college at relative and left every cent of his prop- Manhattan, Kas., had four loads of erty to the little Indian maiden whose steers here yesterday that were fed at parents had allowed her to take Dil- the college, and upon which a close perior to butter. They have been sucinspection was made each day, in order to determine the value of the different | Merino. foods, says the Kansas City Drovers' stock trade of Alberta and the other averaging 1103 pounds, cost \$4.60. The

Telegram. There were 80 head in the Dry in Eastern Montana-

Bremen to follow Emden's example, course of an interview Mr. Stimson pounds, cost \$4.65, 22 head, weighing now hedging, being afraid to take but three years old have no difficulty with the railway systems of southern

and used; and such land shall not be subject to homestead entry:

Art. IV. All allotments hereunder shall be selected within ninety days shall be reserved, sections 16 and shall be reserved.

The reputation of this agreement is located to such as the shall be reserved. The reputation of Kansas City as a market for pedigreed stock has grown at the reserved. to such an extent as to require a structure devoted entirely to its use. This building will occupy a little more than half an ordinary city block, will be built mainly of brick and will cost about \$40,000.00. There will be stall capacity for three hundred cattle and open pens for as many more, with the best arranged Sale Ring of any like building in the world. The ampitheatre will have a seating capacity of eight hundred, heated by steam and lighted by electricity. The stable will have ample wash rooms furnished with both hot and cold water for use of exhibitors. The building will be completed Sept. 1st. It will be used by the National Shorthorn and National Hereford Breeders Associations for the sale cattle at their great Show in Kansas City, October 16th-26th, 1900.

most favorable for stock raising that different bunches and a close watch had been known in the country for kept on all of them, showing the a fancy stock journal of Macon, Mo., eighteen years, and the outlook in weights and gains at different stages has gone to England to purchase severconsequence, exceedingly good. In fact, of the feeding. It was the intention to all thousand dollars' worth of Belgian Consul-General Moseley writes from there was less than one week of really sell them here in four lots, just as they hares for various breeders over the Singapore: A letter which I have re- cold weather during the entire winter, were fed, but in loading at Manhattan United States. He holds commissions ceived from W. A. Wafford & Co., of while the spring was particularly fine they were allowed to be mixed, and from breeders in California, Colorado, this city, who recently imported from for cattle grazing. Beef cattle were were therefore sold here in one lot. Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Texas and Misthe United States, ham, bacon and lard, shipped off the Northwest ranges all The feeding season lasted 116 days, souri and several of the New England contains the statement that "small winter, and they were in even better and the feed was mostly alfalfa and states. He will purchase pens of from hams on arrival here turned out bad, condition than those being fed. The corn, fed in different manners and in three to eight for each of his clients requested a large local dealer in Eng- trade of the Pacific province being in of chopped hay and chopped corn. The resents have deposited their money in titled "Commercial China in 1899." It lish and Scotch hams to tell me how the hands of Mr. Pat Burns, a dealer results of the experiments will be pub- his hands and rely solely on his judg-

> The cattlemen of Grainfield, Kan., have organized a stock yard and dipping pen for the benefit of cattle affected with ticks. This plan has been adopted and has proven very successful

tin of the National Live Stock associa- Governor Stephens last week issued legislation, of which Ralph Talbot of and prohibiting the introduction of states without a duly attested certificate of health: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode There are a great many herds of cat- Island, Connecticut, New York, Penntwice a year, brand the calves and pick states must be tested with tuberculin.

Cattie Firm Fails-

J. E. McNair of Ashland, and I. S. Alexander of Kansas City, of the firm of McNair & Alexander, cattlemen, with headquarters at Ashland, Kan., the United States court at Wichita, Kan. Their liabilities amount to | Swine-\$542,071.80, while their assets are less

McNair & Alexander did a large cattle business at Ashland, and transacted practically all their business in Kan-

They were the principal owners in the McDonald-Crowley Farmers' Live failed the commission company also

went to the wall. The National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City, and the Boatman's bank each were caught for about \$50.000.

South Africa, the scene of the strugtures-some shoals, and in whatever gle between Briton and Boer, had, pre- sheep. The actual increase in the there, about thirteen millions of fine enty-nine per cent. The sheep inwool-bearing animal; in fact, it is covthe place of wool. Its skin is highly valued, being in much request by bookbinders, who esteem it highly on account of its toughness, which gives a weighs from six to twelve pounds, is considered a delicacy and much su-

The prospect for early beef is anything but encouraging in eastern Montana, and there is every indication that there there will be a short grass crop, says the Miles City Journal. Many who made purchases in the early season. when prospects were excellent, are chances on the coming winter. From in foaling, but are liable to have at Europe. comes the same complaint that the grass is drying up on account of no

as a rule receives much better care sixteen hands high, and showed no for the expenditure of \$20,000,000 of than in the "good old days."

Early Breaking.

The Arabs are strong advocates of good campaigner. in to fatigue, never fell out of the

Established April, 1880 take any that had been broken at a RALROADS colts are taken in hand when about

18 or 20 months old and ridden at first grows up a horseman and the colt acquires the habit of carrying a weight."

To Buy Belgian Hares.

R. J. Finley, editor of The Record, ment in making the selections.

LIVE STOCK OF COLORADO.

Census-Changes of the Past Decade.

The live stock census people in the western country have obtained enough figures with which to base estimates as | many cases been destroyed by the antilegislature at that time enacted a law H. C. LaTourette, J. E. Smith and A. to what the official census will show. foreign mobs and armies. According to these estimates Colorado | The railways thus far constructed behas made greater strides in the live- long to the Chinese government and stock business than in almost any oth- were constructed under its control and er line, population included, says Wil- direction and at its expense. They conliam C. Shepherd, Jr., in Denver Field | nect Pekin, the capital, with Tien Tsin and Farm. Among cattlemen the gen- which lies at the head of the Gulf of eral opinion has prevailed that the Pechili and is the seaport of Pekin, increase over the figures of ten years | Tien Tsin to Shanhaikwan and still ago. At that time Colorado had some others extend southwardly from Pekin of the largest cattle ranches in the as far as Pao Ting, the capital of the breeding cattle from the following country, but since then they have been province of Chili in which Pekin is lobroken up by the small men who have cated. From that point southward a obtained a foothold on the range.

From the figures, however, it appears by Belgian capital, though it was susthat the number of small men who pected that Russia influence and perhave gone into the business have more made in the live stock business with, its best and largest and most prosperthe 1900 figures as estimated by the ous inland commercial city, located 500 data now on hand: 1870 1880

Cattle-70,746 1,246,443 917,861 1,290,421 Sheep-120,928 Horses-6,466 5,509 7.656 64,358 2,581

1,173 7,139 According to these figures must be added in the 1900 calf crop of 483,90 calves and a lamb crop of 894,497. These figures show a great and unaccountable drop in the number of swine Stock Commission company of Kansas as there has been an impression abroad City, and when McNair & Alexander among livestock men that the hog raising business in this state was on the increase on account of the use of alfal-The heaviest loser is the Hocker, Ar- fa as feed. The increase in the numnold Woodson Brokerage company of ber of horses is also very small, which Kansas City. They hold paper against is accounted for by the fact that the the firm amounting to nearly \$300,000. ranges have almost been depopulated of the old cow ponies, half wild, which roamed them in 1890 and their place has been taken by horses of better

increases in the number of cattle and vious to breaking out of hostilities number of cattle is 572,560, or over sev. wool sheep, or about a total of fifteen crease has been absolutely remarkable. millions in the Cape and Natal. Very From the estimates made for 1900 and few portions of Africa can be truth- the census figures of ten years ago here and has made the City club of Dillion, a rich cattleman, who, about had to economize. Heretofore there fully said to be an ideal sheep-raising there has been an increase of 1,667,337 country, they being subjected to so in number, or 232 per cent and yet the many diseases, and troubles of various highest price was paid in Colorado for kinds. Scab is very prevalent and hard lambs this year that has ever been re-

Breeding of Fillies.

The question has already arisen this | valley of the West river to the borders year, and may arise next year many of Burmah, where it was expected they times, at what age is it proper to be- would finally connect with the railway gin breeding fillies, says the Stock system of India. Farm. There are a good many breed- The railway projected in China, and very superior binding. Its tail, which ers who insist on breeding nothing but for which concessions had been grantfully matured animals. These will put ed, contemplated a length of more than no mare into the harem till she is four 3000 miles, and it was confidently exyears old. They, therefore, have no pected that their construction would cessfully crossed, principally with the use to which to put a mare younger bring the trans-Siberian system of Asithan four, unless she is used on the atic Russia in touch with the transtrack. A few years ago, when brood Indian system of British India, which

mares were quite in demand, it be- in turn would finally connect with the came rather fashionable to breed fil- railway systems of southern Europe lies at two years of age, and Dr. Herr, and thus give to the world an interwho was quite a successful breeder in continental belt line stretching northhis day, and a veterinary as well, used wardly from northern Europe through to advise people who asked his opinion Russia and Siberia, thence southwardly that if they intended a mare for a through China, thence westwardly brood mare to breed her as a two-year- again through Burmah, India, Persia four. However, if a mare has a foal What the effect of the hostilities in at three, she is usually rather a "shy China with reference to works of this

follow as nearly as may be the indi- tory along her north, and England the cations of nature. In a wild state we territory of British India and Burman W. C. Irvin, president of the Wyo- believe that fillies are very frequentity, at the southwest. Railway lines existming Stock Growers' association, says probably generally, impregnated as ing or projected extend from the terthat the cattle came through the win- early as two years old. We have known ritory of both of those into the very ter in unusually good condition and cases where even yearling fillies have heart of China, and intermingled with with plenty of early grass they have accidentally got with foal and been de- and an important link among these is put on flesh rapidly this spring. Wyo- livered as two-year-olds, though this the great American enterprise already ming's cattle possessions have been is unusual. We know one such case alluded to, upon which a company had, decreasing for several years, but the where the mare, when we afterward according to the statements of accepted stock they have now is better bred, and saw her as a matured mare, was about authorities in railway matters, arranged signs of retarded development. Long American funds. after her first experiment she produced

early breaking. The Emir Abdel When fillies are bred as early as two the same horse has won the Brooklyn Kadr says that during his long career, years old they should have the best of and Suburban handicaps. Kinley in his tribes, his friends, or among his care before and after their being bred. Mack, Eastin & Larabie's great fourfollowers, he has seen upward of 10,000 Particular pains should be taken that year-old colt by Islington-Songstress, colts reared, and he affirms that all their growth should not be arrested. passed under the wire first, one length those whose education was not begun They should be particularly well treat- in front of the mighty Ethelbert, who at a very early age never turned out ed while suckling the foal, and after was a warm favorite at 6 to 5. Eleven other than stubborn, troublesome its being weaned as an extra precau- of the best horses in the east went to horses, unfit for war. He adds that tion. We have known a great many the post. Kinley Mack, who won the when he had made long, rapid marches two-year-old fillies bred without any Brooklyn handicap, was 12 to 1 in the at the head of 1200 or 1500 horsemen | bad consequences resulting, and do not | betting. The California bred horse got

rience that he refused point blank, in the sheep department of the show. Imp fourth.

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of the Result of the Census.

only by children, whereby "the child AMONG THE CAUSES CREATING TROUBLE IN THE EMPIRE.

> Statement of the Treasury Bureau in Regard to the Operations of Americans-Modern Enterprises.

Telegraphs and railways appear to e among the causes of the anti-foreign riots now in progress in China. The enterprise in China is described in conof the treasury bureau of statistics, enshows that the telegraph system of China included in 1899 about 3000 miles of line in operation, and that the railroad system included 350 miles of road n active operation and over 3000 miles Probable Showing to be Made by the projected. The telegraph system connected all of the capitals of the provinces with the national capital, Pekin, and in turn connected with the Russian trans-Siberian telegraph line and the ocean cables; but it appears from the recent reports that those lines have in

> miles up the Yang Tse Kiang from Shanghai, which lies at the mouth of that river. Hankow is a city of nearly 1,000,000 inhabitants and it was expected that the Belgian line would connect Pekin, which lies well at the north, with Hankow, located near the center, and that an American line would extend still further south from Hankow to Canton and Hong Kong.

The American line was surveyed by corps of engineers under W. B. Parsons of New York, in 1898 and 1899, under a concession granted by the Chinese government to Calvin Brice, Hugh J. Grant, Thurlow Weed Barnes and others, and this line, like all others for which concessions have been grantthe property of the Chinese government. It was expected that this American line running from Hong Kong and Canton northward to Hankow and connecting at that point with the Belgian line which would extend to Pekin, would form an extremely important artery of internal commerce from China's most important southern city, Canton, and its most important central city, Hankow, and thence to its capital at the north, Pekin, from which point it would connect with the Russian railway system which enters China

in Manchuria at the extreme north. Numerous other railways have been surveyed, and some of them were under construction. The German government has been encouraging the construction of railways in the province of Shantung, in which its port of Kiao-Chau is located, while concessions to British companies authorize the construction of lines along a large share of the eastern coast and extending up the

Our own view of this matter is to Russia controls a long stretch of terri-

For the first time in racink history horses, however lean, if early broken view the practice with any disfavor. off well and at the head of the stretch went to the front and won in a drive ranks to the rear. His conviction that The management of the Internation- from Ethelbert, who was coming fast, early breaking and schooling were es- al Live Stock Exposition have arranged after being in a pocket all down the sential was based on such long expe- for a substantial increase in the awards | back stretch. Gulden was third and

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without special culture.

Machinery is being placed in the new

"A dry time bushels per acre. Luders will market plant seed wheat from Taganrog, Rus- WEEKLY CROP REPORT. - The

writes to the Journal saying that section of the purpose of assistates, lower only and the purpose of assistates. In the middle and South At-Wendelken Machinery Co. represent them in badly injured. Fruit and vegetable but this year it is needing rain in and pick selected bolls until enough is sight established by the level, should

lamb which weighed 98 pounds at 127

The product of honey this year will that the crop will be about half an or- ty. dinary one, while in the central and northern part of the state the crop is ONE MAN'S SUCCESS .- Here is an are very favorable for cultivation. abundant. For two years Southern California has been a complete failure in honey. California furnishes more with one season's crop, just adds one

states the yield is very good. water on account of recent rains in the its from Mr. George Hardwicke, pay- the farmers an excellent opportunity ing. Considerable force is necessary trial, and had we not sold our pasture milk supply before it should be dried district between Vicksburg and Port ing \$1125 for the 24 acres. Gibson, Miss., and the farmers there have given up the hope of raising even half a crop. From all over the Big bushels. These have been sold and Black swamps the report of heavy from them Mr. Plangman realized rainstorms is corroborated, and it is \$1006.

acres of fine cotton was swept away by | will bring him not less than \$200. fifty young men from the different D. C. It has not yet been decided to Then he has his cotton crop for clear what schools they will be sent. That profit.

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> of sugar houses in the past few weeks. employed rejects all foreign substances; this part of the state is very light; Weatherford, Tex., president of the reduced to a minimum. castor oil mills, states that the oil From the current talk among buymills at that place will be re-opened ers in this district, I infer that the genmost quit raising them, but the tide better to arrange for keeping both next fall, after a shut-down of several real use of the new baling methods will has turned again and what few sheep grain and fodder under the same roof the years. Mr. Kindel is requesting the tend to increase cotton exports from there are here are good property to with the stock which is to consume farmers in that county to plant a large the United States, which—to this em-crop of castor beans, assuring them pire—declined last year in comparison their owners. Good sheep are worth them. A barn with a loft for storing them pire—declined last year in comparison their owners. For head and wool has been selling the their owners. The their owners their owners their owners them there are good sheep are worth them. A barn with a loft for storing them their owners their owners their owners their owners their owners them there are good sheep are worth them. A barn with a loft for storing them the mills will be in operation, and with former periods, British India reap-

Farmers' Review writes under date of June 4: We have had one of the TEXAS CROP REPORT.—The gov- principally Merino blood, will make carried the shortest possible distance, coldest and most dreary springs, and the soil has been dry, the crops have not suffered from the coldness of the weather. It is warmer now, and if we set rain as well as a reasonable terminal part of last week, says:

| Another week of exceptionally fa| Will double the worth of the flock. But better still, buy a few good thorough| It is warmer now, and if we week of exceptionally fa| Will double the worth of the flock. But better still, buy a few good thorough| It is warmer now, and if we week of exceptionally fa| Will double the worth of the flock. But better still, buy a few good thorough| It is warmer now, and if we week of exceptionally fa| Will double the worth of the flock. But better still, buy a few good thorough| It is warmer now, and if we week of exceptionally fa| Will double the worth of the flock. But better still, buy a few good thorough| It is warmer now, and if we were a several years and stable tools, and every| It is warmer now, and if we were a several years and stable tools, and every| It is warmer now, and if we were a several years and stable tools, and every| It is warmer now, and if we were a several years and stable tools, and every| It is warmer now, and if we were a several years and stable tools, and every| It is warmer now, and if we were a several years and stable tools, and every| It is warmer now, and if we were a several years and stable tools, and every| It is warmer now, and if we were a several years and stable tools, and every| It is warmer now, and if we were a several years and stable tools, and every| It is warmer now, and if we were a several years and stable tools, and every| It is warmer now, and if we were a several years and stable tools, and every| It is warmer now, and if we were a several years and stable tools, and every| It is warmer now, and if we were a several years and stable tools, and every| It is warmer now, and if we were a several years and stable tools, and every| It is warmer now, and if we were a several years and stable tools and the seve all crops are very backward. But as conditions in Texas, issued the first and, if followed up for several years harness and stable tools, and everyget rain as well as a reasonable temper- correspondents report that the ground istered buck and breed a distinct breed ature, everything will improve greatly.
At present there is poor prospect for a hay crop, and hay is not as plentiful as rain has fallen in some localities in leading breed by Prof. J. H. Connell of answered by Prof. J. H. Connell of this section.

To PREVENT SOIL WASHING.—The following inquiry was sent to and answered by Prof. J. H. Connell of this section. They produce the best silage holds it in place. In one day usual for this time of year. The wheat about three weeks. crop is the best of the cereals.

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Corn is suffering in some localities young lambs is in the hot part of the ling down the hill. I now come to you intense heat and have kept the silage for want of rain. It is in roasting ear summer, and the mortality among for advice as to how to run the rows perfectly till now, June 20, is proof the suitable of the part of my land, being hilly, has the tempting to the appetites of his customers. The most trying time on top soil washed off. I had my rows lay-line decrease of 111,
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The fact that the carcass for the butcher that a small recommend to the part of my land, being hilly, has the part of my land, being hilly, has the top soil washed off. I had my rows lay-line the part of my land, being hilly, has the part of my land, being hilly had been part of my land, being hilly, has the part of my land, being hilly had been part of my land, being hil supply for the week ending June 23 over the southern portion of the state, and standing and tasseling in the vious week, 8,947,611 last year and 3,vious week, 8,947,611 last year and 3,zoo,032 year before last. The total year before last. The total year and standing and ranges from poor to very great to keep it from washing. I have seen mention made of terracing, but do not suggest anything different that is northern portion. The crop is very irregular, and ranges from poor to very special precautions should be taken to special precautions should be taken to learn the mortality among for advice as to how to run the rows to keep it from washing. I have seen mention made of terracing, but do not suggest anything different that is northern portion. The crop is very irregular, and ranges from poor to very special precautions should be taken to special precautions should be taken to learn take too much of your time? Are there all I can.

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week of 126,806 bales, a decrease com- in most sections:

of Lyons, France, writes to average. wheat was raised on black prairie land The average yield in Jones county, ed at a high price in the market. He erally doing well. according to reports, will be about 30 thinks that if the Texas farmers would about 75 cars of wheat this season. | sia, they would produce a very high grade for edible paste, and he would se-The Bee Keepers' association of Cen- riously consider a proposition to erect part of last week is as follows:

strong wind, damaging oats, corn and control of cotton. The stand of cotton was very cotton. The stand of cotton was very but this reactically a solid vancement but it is needing rain in and pick selected holls until enough is crops were fine before the storm and wheat field. Although thousands of har- portions of Texas and Louisiana. may not have been seriously injured. vest hands have been imported into Heavy rains in the Central Missis- and have the same carefully ginned, at all points upon a given terrace line. Pastures are very fine and stock are Kansas his year, there is a dearth of sippi valley have retarded the harvest-separated from other cotton, a great A cheap land level can be had for \$5. harvest hands in the northwestern part ing of winter wheat. of the state, and the farmers there are Very unfavorable reports respecting could probably be secured in even one Morris & Co., of San Antonio, write in a state of semi-panic over the pros- spring wheat continue from the north- year. to the Journal: "We are needing rain pects of losing part of their crop. The ern portion of the spring wheat region ton, but the hay and small grain men meeting of young women was called to general improvement is expected. are having fine weather for sowing for- discuss it. About fifty attended. A Oats generally continue promising. One man who has had his oats club was formed, and it was voted In Arkansas and eastward of the Misthreshed averaged 70 bushels per acre. unanimously that the members should sissippi river, except in portions of to be very effectual: To kill boll wee- er cover by this mail.

Grayson county. A farm paid for Texas, Alabama and other Southern ages of crop diversification, says the Sherman Democrat.

> Mr. John Plangman purchased 24 This year he planted 12 acres of the

age will be the result to crops. It is from which according to a low esti-The Argentine government has sent, and has an excellent stand of cotton.

will consume a large amount of beans. ing the benefit thereof. Local cotton grades. These prices are very remunant ten feet additional length to a for-The farmers planted a great many importers generally say they will buy erative and make us all want more ty foot building will not add more than acres in beans when the mills were in no more square-baled cotton. The trade sheep. The ordinary farmer has been to its cost. The barn should operation.

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a decrease compared with the previous much longer the yield will be cut short There were quite a number of lambs

supply as above there is now affoat and of work. Cotton planting is not yet and when hot weather comes we can ly. Grasshoppers are destroying corn held in Great Britain and continental completed in some sections, and, owing wean them and put them on a grain Europe 1,275,000 bales, against 2,316,- to the dry weather, some cotton land ration, and save the drain on the ewes 000 bales last year and 2,081,000 year will not be planted this year. Cotton through the hot season. I do not be-Grasshoppers are destroying crops to before last; in Egypt 102,000 against is very late and irregular. The acre- lieve there is much advantage to the last; in India 307,000 against 625,000 have been under more favorable cir- weather. The grain diet should begin last year and 548,000 year before last cumstances. Some early planting is before the lambs are weaned, and in and in the United States 328,000 against forming squares, but the plant report- connection with the ewe's milk will United States Consul Covert believed that the crop will not be an to overfeed them; overfeeding is like-

Washington: A large manufacturer Rice planting is not quite completed; to whom I sent a package of Texas early planting is promising. Sugar cane The first car of wheat ever loaded wheat for examination writes me that is not as good as it might be. Irish on a car in Jones county was loaded macaroni and all forms of edible pastes potatoes range fair to good. Vegetables last week and consigned to Galveston can be made from it, but that the sam- are doing fairly well, but needing rain for export. The wheat was a fine ple contains many grains of soft wheat, badly. Melons and cantaloupes are grade, testing 621/2 pounds per bushel. Which may prevent it from being quot- being marketed. Other crops are gen-

> weather bureau's weekly summary of crop conditions issued the first

tral Texas will hold its annual meet- macaroni works in Texas. No greater The protracted drouth over the northtral Texas will held its annual meeting at Hutto, Williamson county, on service could be rendered the farmers ern portion of the spring wheat region to a piece of 1x4-inch scantling, four per month. In August, 1899, the tre-July 12 and 13. Bee culture in that section a quantity of good Taganrog of New England and Texas and gener-July 12 and 13. Bee culture in that sate has assumed important proportions and many farmers have practically demonstrated that there is money in the business when properly conducted.

The yields were: From bottom boils, 760 ally throughout the Rocky mountain districts. Abundant rains have occurred in the Middle Atlantic states, while cares is money in the business when properly conducted.

GIRLS TO HARVEST WHEAT.—The report comes from Ellis county, but a club composed entered in the same if decreased ally throughout the Rocky mountain districts. Abundant rains have occurred in the Middle Atlantic states, while cares is taken in seed the much later. There is no staple crop the first, forming a "T," and serve the first and the dead and text that the top edge of the scantling.

Lay another piece of 1x4-inch four feet that districts. Abundant rains have occurred in the Middle Atlantic states, while serve the same and server. The pounds, or 220,232 the first that the first and the dead and text the same and generative the same and server. The pounds of butter per day.

The yields were: From bottom boils, and the first and the fir July 12 and 13. Bee culture in that section of the state has assumed importion of the state has a stat S. B. Davis of Shady Grove, Tex., writes to the Journal saying that security writes to the Journal saying that security of young women has been or tirely or young women has bee states. In the middle and South Atthe fields at first picking, and carefully low places in the ground. By moving thy the earnest attention of United been alternately starved and pampered,

cultivation, many fields are still foul.

object lesson for the farmers of The general fruit outlook continues ed a good force pump attached to a

honey than any other one state. In more proof to the numerous advant- AN ILLINOIS LETTER.—A Journal rected straight at plants. said that thousands of dollars of dam- He has the other 12 acres in corn trouble with their binders in the har- will average about fifteen gallons at a it would economize pasture and inclaimed that on one plantation 300 mate he will gather 900 bushels, which once. The wheat will be very light, young cotton the remedy is said to be year at small expense. even if we have favorable weather to certain. He has replated in cotton the 12 acres save it all. Corn is making a good From this it will be seen that one tussle with the weeds and grass to

through the winter. Oats promise a shivering in a cold rain.

FARM PROSPECTS IN ENGLAND.—
ton spinning mills, with 1,102,454 spingood thoroughbred Cotswold, Shropon and put into the loft or the crib
shire, Oxford or Southdown buck matwithout being handled twice, openings ed with the ordinary ewe, which is should be placed so that feed will be ernment's weekly report of crop a great improvement in the offspring, a place should be provided for keeping Wheat harvesting is about completed. twelve pounds per fleece and are also Station:

lost in this county last summer. The

ly to cause scours.

near the top is interesting to cotton use the maximum. secured for planting the following year, be made to strike it at the same place improvement in both yield and quality

In Louisiana the weather conditions sack small pump will be most effective. the railroad companies. In large cotton where squares are form-

be best, the spraying nozzle to be di-

here and I fear the farmers will have used. The quantity needed per acre till full grass comes in the spring, for vest fields unless the rain ceases at cost of from 30 to 40 cents per acre. For sure the stock growing well all the

This week marks the opening prepa- following report to the department at not be very large, while the smaller winds. An animal which is kept dry make good silage because too juicy. rations for taking care of the Louisiana Washington, sent by Frank W. Molim, fruits, such as plums, cherries, goose- can endure our coldest weather without I do not know how the two plants sugar crop, which, if climatic condi- consul at Reichenberg, Austria, is of berries, blackberries, grapes, etc., are suffering and without being checked in rate chemically as foods, but so far all very plentiful and are maturing to growth. A temperature of zero, which our results this season from feeding largest ever produced in the Pelican The improved methods of baling cot- perfection. The prices that horses is lower than we often have, is easily sorghum silage have been good, and state. Wilson McKerrall, a banker ton-such as the Lowry, for instance— have been selling at here for the past borne by an animal which is sheltered this year I planted about seventeen

barrels, one of the largest ever let in trict. The old square bale, they say, horses and to only breed the very best gains, and milch cows will show no for silage, but now I can only try it this market, and which will accommodate nearly 10,000 tons of sugar. New lege, besides, that it gave opportunity with the demand for horses from for-Orleans is full of old-time Southern for fraud; that stones or other heavy eign countries, has caused a shortage cold and wet. It requires all its vitality the meantime will close out our herd planters from off the rivers and the foreign substances were sometimes in the supply of good horses here and all the food it can eat to hold its of registered Herefords and ship our bayous, who are here making preparations for their crop. Over a million has
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and not only is the item of waste elim- sheep, like horses, got so very low in ed, and they should be carefully planned to make them cheap and conven-ASTOR BEANS.—R. W. Kindel of inated, but the possibility of fraud is price and the wool was not worth any.

Weatherford, Tex., president of the reduced to a minimum. the consular district contains 101 cot- and breeding from inferior sires. A can be unloaded directly from the wag-

quality of wool and shear from ten to the Texas Agricultural Experiment the juice swells the wood, making it

any bulletins on the subject? Please give me all the light possible. My farm has two hills, both slanting towards

pared with last year of 1,935,483 and a Cotton has improved generally; some best way, in my judgment, is to have my boys to be able to keep abreast of factured there. decrease compared with year before fields are not yet chopped out, and the lambs to come in January and the times for the ignorant ones will go last of 1,237,904. Of the world's visible many are reported grassy and in need February if we can save them then, to the wall in future. Yours respectful-

College Station, Tex.—Dear Sir: You can successfully terrace your land and prevent the loss of valuable soil by obweevil is reported from some sections. more actual fat than any other period or bed, throwing the dirt toward the While cotton has materially improved of the lamb's life for the feed con- row entirely. This, after a time, forms upper side of the first furrows.

One of these terraces (beds) should be put in every twenty or sixty yards down the hillside, depending upon the slope of the lands. Upon the steeper CANADIAN BUTTER IN ENGLAND. land they will be nearer together. The |-Consul Brush of Niagara Falls, sends rule is to allow one terrace to each the following report to the state de- of the foetus after she has been bred An experiment at the Arkansas three or five feet of hill slope. If the partment: The growth in the exports station to determine the relative land is inclined to wash badly, we of Canadian butter to Great Britain is merit of cotton seed grown near the would use the minimum distances, attracting general attention. In 1897,

This and other important matters for killing boll weevils, which is said in the catalogue sent you under anoth.

on the cotton. In small cotton a knap- rangements yet to be agreed upon with for as she should be, all that she pro- that has once been made fat has de-

correspondent at Albin, Ill., Messrs. Hood & Martin state that nal: Answering your request for more der. This milk left at the last is alwrites: The weather early in the they have experimented largely with particulars as to results so far obtainspring was very dry here, in fact the this mixture and found that the feevils ed from our silos and silage, I will say it is absorbed by the udder and goes for full particulars on their famous acres of land just outside the city lim- dryest spring I ever saw. This gave die in less than a minute after spray- I am well satisfied after a thorough to fatten the heifer. It dries up the per" Well Drill. to get in their oat and corn crops, but where the plants are large, so as to and did we not propose selling all our up, and materially lessens the milk proland in Irish potatoes and raised 2012 and grasses. Wheat harvest will be in coverings of squares. The solution may would increase the capacity of our progress here by the time this is re- be applied without damage to the plant silos so that I could commence feedceived. The weather is very rainy until over 2 per cent of kerosene oil is ing silage by August and continue it

Last season we delayed filling our silos till the Kaffir corn I proposed to from which he gathered his potatoes growth, but the rains are keeping us BUILDING A BARN.—With the rapid use, commenced to dry, and before we out of it until some of it is having to increase in the number of live had cut half I intended, it was too dry, stock in the South a corresponding so I left it and used up a field of sorprovinces to be educated in the agri- season's crop of Irish potatoes and corn keep ahead of them. Clover and mead- increase in the numbers and and size ghum, which nearly half filled one silo cultural schools of the United States will more than pay for his farm and ows are very light, the lightest I ever of barns and other outbuildings is ab- 18 feet in diameter and 20 feet high. and they are quartered at Washington, allow him good wages for his time. saw here. Farmers will have to desolutely necessary if meat is to be Then I finished with Kaffir corn. We pend on fodder and stock peas for hay made economically and profitably, says opened this silo last and found the next winter. In fact, good bright fod- the Commercial Appeal. It does not Kaffir corn badly damaged because of will be settled by Dr. Wilde, the new It pays to diversify, and there isn't der or Whippoorwill peas are far pay to throw grain and hay into the being too dry, fully half of it being minister from Argentina, after consul- a stronger believer in crop diversifica- ahead of most kinds of hay for stock mud to fatten hogs or cattle which are wasted, and I supposed I would be out of silage several weeks before full fair crop in this section, but the acre- While we do not need the felt-lined grass would be on, but when we came to secure a corps of teachers for their COTTON BALES FOR AUSTRIA.—In- age is not very large. We had an and double-walled barns which many to the sorghum we found it in perfect asmuch as the round bale ginners abundance of fruit blossoms, but the Northern farmers use, we can not do condition, and to my surprise the catand the square bale men are hav- apples and peaches have fallen very good work or secure the best net profits | tle preferred it to Kaffir corn silage. ing a lively war in the cotton belt, the badly, and I think those two crops will without a shelter from rain and from I had been told that sorghum did not

cently let a contract for 35,000 sugar chasers of American cotton in this dis- raising the more ordinary class of Fattening animals will not stop their test it as green and dry fodder and also

circular silo: that is not only the most but the cheapest to build. For the benefit of those who may not have seen on the number and kind of animals to my description of them in the Journal last year, I will say they are simply ESTABLISHED 1869. huge tanks without wooden bottons. They are made of two-inch cypress and hooped like water tanks with iron hoops from 11/2 to 21/4 inches wide, the lighter hoops used toward the top. I just set them up and then built

a light stone foundation under them, using lime mortar. This wall need not be heavy nor expensive, for it only supports the silo, as the sliage rests entirely on the floor or ground. I made a rat proof floor of broken stone made a rat proof floor of broken stone best styles, to and wet clay packed hard with a heavy maul. After the silos were complete otherwise, I made four openings, one above the other, about 21/2 feet outward, the pieces so cut out only feature, found in no other mower,

WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT.—
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We have had so much rain and so the "for paper" and other useless truck heavy and bad weather that a small recommended by profession and theo-

DAIRY

According to Dairy Commissioner I now wish you to tell me what will Norton's report very little oleomargabe the expense for two young men to rine is sold in Iowa. The official figattend the Farmers' Congress at Col- | ures of the revenue department statislege Station next July? I would like to tics show that only 79,000 pounds of company them, but am afraid the ex- the stuff was imported into Iowa last pense will be too heavy, and I so wish | year, and none is allowed to be manu-

Good dairy cows are scarce and high priced in Kansas as well as in other parts of the West. Mr. D. H. Otis, of the Kansas Dairy school, says that in recently purchasing fourteen head they before last; in Egypt 102,000 against is very late and irregular. The acre119,000 last year and 127,000 year before age planted is not as large as it would lamb to be nursed through the hot a turning plow make beds along the difficulty after scouring a pretty large hillside upon a dead level. First, throw area, and even then only two of them life. Our practice while we were farmup a good strong ridge of lay furrow- were of distinctly dairy type. Jersey ing was to breed the young heifer, if ing, then run a number of furrows up- heifer calves from four to six weeks possible, when she was not quite a and in the United States 328,000 against forming squares, but the plant report on the upper side of this strong row, old were held at \$20 a head. The argu-WHEAT FOR EDIBLE PASTES.— While cotton has materially improved of the lamb we must be careful not a level surface of several feet upon the possible, to purchase good dairy cows, eight months. In this time, with plenty from \$40 to \$50 each.

> bottom of the stalks and those grown while on tough clay lands we would the average exports of butter from Canplanters. Seeds were taken from selected bolls near the bottom of the stalks, and also from bolls near the stalks, and also from bolls near the strument of some kind. A cheap one strument of some kind. A cheap one of the letter about top of the stalks. Of the latter, about can be improvised upon the farm by first eight months of 1899, the average is always juicy, tender and excellent. one-half did not germinate at all, and using a common spirit level attached exceeded 14,500 cwts (1,624,000 pounds)

> > MILKING HEIFERS.—The first year a comes to market.

and the growth of important crops will depends much her future capacities for sliced roots, which will be readily entbe discussed in our summer school, milking and her value for the dairy. In en, and a little dry hay, or if it can not very much indeed for our corn and cot- situation became so serious that a for lack of rain. In South Dakota a BOLL WEEVIL DESTROYER.—Hood which begins June 18 and continues most cases this extra care and feed are be spared, dry straw, to prevent the & Martin, practical farmers of for six weeks. Combined with this will given at a loss, says the Massachusetts animals from becoming scoured. Do Wharton, give the following recipe be other important topics, as shown Ploughman. The heifer's teats are not feed them any grain, though a bran small and need to be developed in size mash will help to increase their growth Elm and Houston Sts., Dallas. Tex. Sorghum looks fine but not ready to go out in the wheat fields and assist in the Carolinas, cotton has suffered sever by this mail.

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I am very much pleased to know that not be obtained. Then the heifer is, the kind of nutrition that makes bone, by much handling, even when milk can as bran and wheat middlings contain cut yet. Roasting ears are taking the saving the crop. They will endeavor ribusly in consequence of excessive emusion as follows: Kerosene oil, two you will attempt to send your sons to day. We have one grade Southdown to induce other girls to join them. rains, lack of cultivation and lice. In gallons; boiling soft water, one gallon; the Farmers' congress and I only regret quires for her own sustenance much of the future milch cow to underfeed her They will charge regular men's Texas continued dry weather, except hard soap, one-half pound. Thorough- that you do not feel able to send them the same kind of nutrition that in ma- than to overfeed her, though both exwages, and will distribute the work scattered showers was exceptionally fa- ly dissolve the soap in the boiling wa- to the short course above mentioned. ture cows goes into milk. So it is often tremes are to be avoided. Good feeding where it appears to be most needed. In vorable for cleaning the crop, which, ter; add oil and mix by stirring until The expenses in attendance upon the said by farmers that it takes two good with a little oil meal to loosen the many instances the members of the however, is of irregular size over the however, is of irregular size over the the ingredients are thoroughly com-The product of honey this year will club are said to be daughters of some be the best yield for three years. Rebe the best yield for three years. Reports from Southern California show of the wealthiest families in Ellis counwithstanding the favorable weather for every three gallons of water and spray fore should \$5 or less, according to ar
If the heifer is handled, fed and cared into good condition again. But a calf

> barrel and applied from a wagon will SILOS AND SILAGE—Geo. E. Brown are small and it is difficult to strip them that in a good cow ought to be always of the Oliver ranch, Decautr. Wise clean, it is the practice of careless turned into the udder, and thence into county, Texas, writes to the Jour- milkers to leave some milk in the ud- the milk pail.

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ment is that those who are engaged in then have a calf by her side, and she and that those that are found will cost of feed, and mainly succutent, the heifer's milk-giving capacity will be developed and she will add materially to her size. This year she should be made to give all the milk possible, and to keep it up for a full year or until the size again makes milk production too se-

vere a drain on her system. Some heifers have naturally the "beefy" form, thick set, with broad ada to the English market were 3500 chest and extra thick neck. A judge of with the idea of making one streak of fat and another of lean when the beef

heifer is milked is an important The heifers that are included for daiera in her life, for upon the feed ry uses should be largely fed on either connected with the protection of land and care she receives during this time corn stalks or corn silage, with some duces will be required to pay her owner | veloped the tendency to turn all the for the food and care he has given her. nourishment it takes into fat for its Yet because a young heifer's teats own body, and not into the butter fats

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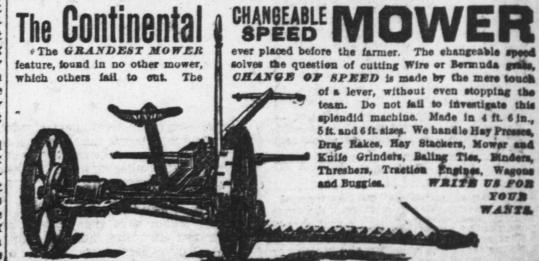


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(The sales given below are reprefor the week.)

KANSAS CITY. Among the sales of Texas cattle in the quarantine yards at Kansas City Pat Sweeney of Briscoe county, says Wichita Falls Ledger. last week were:

head 923-pound grassers at \$3.90. 604-pound cows at \$3.15, and 24 head Plainview, Tex. 944-pound steers at \$3.70. 67 head 914 pounds each at \$3.70. S. J. Willim, Morgan, Texas, 80 head erally doing well. 858-nound steers at \$3.45.

head 813-pound steers at \$3.60. head 642-pound steers at \$3.45. W. Lawson, Berwyn, I. T., 49 head 889-pound steers at \$3.80, and 23 head Winfield Scott of Fort Worth, and cattle, and means to maintain the F. J. Martin. 809-pound cows at \$3.00.

869-pound steers at \$3.65. Fleming & Davidson, Eagle Pass, Texas, 190 head 936-pound steers at

head 830-pound steers at \$3.65. W. G. Kimberlin, Paul's Valley, I. T., 70 head 1085-pound steers at \$4.60. W. W. West, Beeville, Texas, 24 head branded over 400 Hereford calves this than at present. 788-pound steers at \$4.25, and 23 head spring. He says his calf crop will be B. A. Jarbo, Stevens, I. T., 47 head 1021-pound steers at \$4.25; 17 head 1277 pounds each at \$4.60.

ST. LOUIS. The following were some of the sales at the National stock yards: Wednesday, June 20.

Otto Newman, Sweetwater, Tex., 24 steers, 945 pounds, \$4.15. Gibson, Parkinson & Stiles, Leliaetta, T., calves, 198 pounds, each \$10. House & Ridles, Caddo, I. T., calves, make very low prices on anything you 212 pounds, each \$10; 25 cows, 618 with their cattle, to the Stokes pas- see, the early calves all died during

pounds, at \$3.30. Dillard & Avant, Spofford, Tex., 50 steeers, 978 pounds, at \$4.35. pounds, at \$4.25.

A. T. Newman, Sweetwater, Tex., 24 steers, 1035 pounds, at \$3.90. J. F. Newman, Sweetwater, Tex., 21 steers, 1054 pounds, at \$4.20. A. D. Garrett & Co., Roswell, N.

1069 sheep, 90 pounds, at \$4.50. Thursday, June 21. Gibson, Parkinson & Stiles, Lellaetta, . T., 46 steeres, 1006 pounds, at \$4.20; 23 steers, 980 pounds, at \$4.25. Winfield Scott, Wagoner, I. T., Sleeper & Scott, Wagoner, I. steers, 722 pounds, at \$3.50.

1007 lbs. at \$4.40. Naylor & Jones, Wagoner, I. T., 101 the Fort Worth and Denver or Justin steers, 1095 pounds, at \$4.25. J. Felker, Gainesville, Tex., 6 bulls, 1420 pounds, at \$3.40; 35 bulls, 976

J. H. Cook, Muenster, Tex., 73 steers, 90 pounds, at \$4.10. W. A. Lowe, Uvalde, Tex., 27 steers. pounds, at \$3.95.

that a big prairie fire has been raging Ozona Kicker. on the Redwater in Northern Dawson

CATTLE

everything favorable in that county.

C. W. McFaddin of Sterling county, head. says cattle are fat and ranges are une. Scott W. Green of Mitchell county,

Texas son.

Seven herds combined. Four imported A. T. Windham gives glowing acin service. Twenty-five bulls on

0 registered animals and my pamphlet in Foard county.

tle doing well.

R. S. Brennand of Lubbock county, reports cattle on the plains doing remarkable well.

Greer county ranch.

ranch in the Odessa country.

that section and cattle are fat. says cattle are in fine fettle.

W. A. Johnson of Scurry and fine ranges in his section.

where he has purchased land.

he has a very heavy calf crop, about 75 G. Davidson, Eagle Pass, Texas, 178 per cent of the calves being heifers. J. M. Chittim, Eagle Pass, Texas, A pigeon shoot is being considered difficulty in getting help to assist him souri.

calves had been branded.

sales from Carlsbad, N. M.

county, also lost a fine bull.

35 per cent larger than usual.

Richardson at Quanah, Texas.

came from the Davis mountains.

ture, says the Devil's River News.

braska for pasturage.

Texas, writes to the Journal that his estimate."-Amarillo Champion. firm prefers to dispose of its herd of W. J. Lipscomb, Checota, I. T. 29 80 registered Herefords at private incows, 774 pounds, at \$325; 92 steers, stead of at public sale. He states that he will meet any parties at Decatur on on the Santa Fe if notified of their

S. Weber of Borden county, reports point up to June 1st, and the entire ers are awake to their own interests,

J. K. McMullen, one of San Angelo's substantial citizens, was up this week reports a very large calf crop this sea- from Sutton county, where he has been looking after his cattle, and says that the country generally has not suffered Will N. Waddell is making some im- from the excessive hot weather for the provements on his Borden county past two weeks, like around San Anvery green and nice; that cattle are Joe Everett of Ozona, Tex., reports | doing well, but cattlemen are annoyed cattle in splendid fix on his Pecos very much with worms.—San Angelo Press.

L. K. Haseltine of Dorchester counts of conditions in the Pecos Greene county, Kan., breeder of Red Polled cattle, writes to the Journal that he has purchased the entire herd Phil Witherspoon of Quanah, reports of Mr. Updyke of Northern Missouri an extra large calf crop on his ranch so that he now has over 100 head of Red Polls that can stand up and be counted. Mr. Haseltine states that he isiana, Robert Gary of the Gary & Bell will have some good calves for Texas ranch in Mitchell county, reports cat- shipments next fall. His advertisement appears in the breeders' column of the Journal.

Floyd county fixed the value of stock cattle at \$13 per head, that of stock to K. M. Mayes 100 steer yearlings at horses at an average of about \$8 and private terms. James Weatherford, of the Hood that of land at \$1 per acre. It is esranch in Borden county, says cattle timated that this year's tax rolls will have about 1000 more cattle than there were on last year's tax rolls. It was Mapes for \$67. C. M. Tinnin of the Figure 4 ranch also estimated that there will be about males always on hand, for sale; all regis- in the Pecos country, has gone on a 50 more sections of land this year on the tax rolls, the county rate of taxa- bought 6 butcher cows from C. A. tion," used in a literal sense, has be- Out west where it is impossible to tion being for this year 60 cents on Doose at \$16. E. H. Godfray of Quanah, Tex., says the \$100 valuation. Approximately, Erica bull Elburg 34804, from the he will have a fine calf crop on his there will be on this year's tax rolls 22,500 cattle.

Hudson & Shultz are building a S. B. Burnett returned from King ranch house on the Two Buckle ranch | county yesterday where he had been to inspect the 8 ranch property which be- to W. E. Allen 150 head of stock catlongs to the Louisville Land and Cat- tle at private terms. During a rain and wind storm near the company. Negotiations have been going on for some time between Mr. Sam Waring of Eden, Tex., has Burnett and the company for the pur- bought the rtnch of H. M. Garden, in chase of this property and it is said Concho county, for \$4100. R. P. Robertson of Colorado, Tex., that a price has been agreed upon and reports splendid conditions at his the deal will be closed provided the Mrs. Geo. Upshaw of Langtry, Tex., to the purchaser. The ranch contains at \$16, everything counted. Dave Parker of Howard county, says | more than 200,000 acres of land, which there is plenty of grass and water in is stocked with the best graded herd bering 12,000 or 15,000 head. It is said cattle, calves counted, at \$14. J. D. Mitchell of the Square and that the total cost of the property will Compass ranch in Mitchell county, be about \$500,000 including land, cat- Allen Maddox, of Concho county, sold tle, etc. Mr. Burnett is making this 18 yearling steers, at private terms, to purchase preparatory to abandonding James Williams, of San Angelo. the Territory and should the trade be sentative sales, showing prices in the gives glowing accounts of fat cattle consummated he will commence at once the removal of his stock cattle ty, sold to A. M. Mitlar of Runnels from here to the King county range. county, 1000 stock cattle at \$15 around. Tom White of the Pecos country, is In addition to his holdings in the Terpreparing to move to Carlsbad, N. M., ritory he owns a ranch of 40,000 acres At Midland, Tex., Scharbauer & Ayin this county, well stocked with cattle cock recently sold to Scharbauer & and horses, which he will still hold .- Wall 18 Hereford bulls at \$50 around.

yesterday and reports considerable all registered Herefords, from Mis-316 head 860-pound grassers at \$3.70. as an additional feature for the pro- in harvesting his big feed crop, says C. G. Hugo, Dilley, Texas, 70 head gram of the Cowboys' Reuhion at the Colorado, Tex., Stockman. Mr. W. H. Williams of Monahan's, Tex., Glover says he had great success with recently bought from W. W. Overby W. R. and S. M. Peters, Lott, Texas, Dave Holloway of Sterling county, afraid his corn is not going to yield for \$8000. 23 head 1032-pound steers at \$3.95, and reports some little trouble from screw much. He is putting up large quantiworms in that county but cattle gen- ties of feed, and says from the grass At Big Springs, Tex., G. L. Brown Bodecker & Ball, Bowie, Texas, 28 | Screw worms caused a suspension of he was short on range and long on Moody ranch. branding operations on M. T. Scott's cattle. In order to obviate this state Rizer & Golgins, Abilene, Texas, 69 ranch near Colorado, Tex. About 1200 of affairs, he bought more ranch property up on Double mountain, and this have purchased 400 steer yearlings James Daugherty of Abilene, Texas, ratio. Mr. Glover says he has never J. S. Rizer, Morgan, Texas, 53 head have been shipping out their spring seen as many weeds in the country as there are this year, but weeds are not sold to A. M. Millar of Runnels county Joe Johnson of Runnels county lost He thinks when the weed plays out threes, at private terms. a \$500 Hereford bull from fever a few that many people are going to find out W. A. Lowe, Devalle, Texas, 127 days ago. Abe Millar of the same that they are shorter on grass than L. H. Pruitt of Scurry county, ditions, there will soon be more grass Weaver and 25 head from Austin Buck,

Harry Ingerton, the well known to the Journal that he has just denv- the entire Panhandle there is not a county, for \$335. ered a car of yearling bulls to W. Q. better posted man as to the cattle business, having been engaged in it for to Nebraska over the Pecos Valley what he thought would be the per- purchased a half interest in the Bar Railway from Pecos, Tex. These cattle centage of the calf crop in the Panhan- M ranch, near Midland, for \$65,000. passed through Sonora last Saturday will, but it is a little doubtful. You is now Cowden & Crowley. the spring rains and the accompany-T. H. McEntyre of Coffee Springs, cold rain and freeze on April 11th took the following: To W. D. Bennett, of men in Texas. He states that he has off the plains and the southern Pan- \$21; to S. L. McDowell of Big Springs, Stiles & Welder, Reynolds, Tex., 183 several cars to ship at once and wants handle the crop will average 65 per Tex., 31 bulls at \$50 around; to Siegel, Fort Davis, were here this week with country, this year, I think," replied Wall, 40 graded Hereford bulls at \$50. ly. This in turn shows that harmony small farmer and the big range baron houses. Sixty-acre farm. Price a couple of herds of cattle, says the Mr. Ingerton, "for that is about the Pecos Times. Mr. Powell sold his cat- highest a practical cattleman would tle to Gaither & Anderson, who ship- expect from the open range in the best E. Sims, of San Angelo, are the folped to Paxton, Nebraska, and the of seasons, and this has been a very lowing: To Otto Lisso, a grade Dur-Pruett cattle were also shipped to Ne- bad one. As to the percentage run- ham 2-year-old, at \$40; to M. P. Moser, Geo. E. Brown of the Geo. E. Brown is no way of telling until branding year-old for \$100; to J. M. Cox, one company of Decatur, Wise county, time, but I regard 65 per cent as a fair yearling at \$35; to John B. Currie, one

> A FRIEND OF TEXAS.—The Chicago Drovers' Journal says of a former Texan, now prominent connected

with live stock interests in Chicago: "Texas never had a more loyal Billie Carpenter came in from his ranch on Richland Saturday night and ranch on Richland Saturday night and left on Monday's stage for his wife's left on Monday his high left on Monday high left on home in Colorado City. Billie reports item of news relating to a sale of Here- buy other ranches near the Lockett definite pursuit of a fixed ideal. 836 pounds, at \$3.85; 27 steers, 858 his cattle doing splendidly, with the fords, Texas bred and raised, to take ranch. A well-drilling machine is at exception of screw worms, and says it place this month at the Fort Worth work prospecting for water on the CASTRATION.—Complaints of loss keeps three men riding every day doc- stock yards. The cattle are owned by outer edges of the range. The compatoring-that the flies have blown Mr. M. S. Gordon, of Weatherford, Tex., ny expects to increase the number of From Glendive, Mont., comes word everything except his ranch house.— a gentleman whom he knows very well, cattle on the ranch if they succeed in common that we think it well to say a and who is greatly interested in the finding water. upbuilding of Texas live stock. Mr. county. Fifty miles of range is said to have been burned, part of which belonged to Tom Cotter and part to H.

Don. Biggers of Colorado, Tex., live Skinner points to this as evidence of what Texas is doing, and says most longed to Tom Cotter and part to H.

Colorado to Clairemont the grass is emphatically that as good cattle can some trading is being the veterinarian as a rule is, in the first place it may be some trading is being the veterinarian as a rule is, in the first place it may be some trading is being the veterinarian as a rule is, in the first place it may be some trading is being the veterinarian as a rule is, in the first place it may be some trading is being the veterinarian as a rule is, in the first place it may be some trading is being the veterinarian as a rule is, in the first place it may be some trading is being the veterinarian as a rule is, in the first place it may be some trading in the veterinarian as a rule is, in the first place it may be some trading in the veterinarian as a rule is, in the first place it may be some trading in the veterinarian as a rule is, in the first place it may be some trading in the veterinarian as a rule is, in the first place it may be some trading in the veterinarian as a rule is, in the first place it may be some trading in the veterinarian as a rule is, in the first place it may be some trading in the veterinarian as a rule is, in the first place it may be some trading in the veterinarian as a rule is, in the first place it may be some trading in the veterinarian as a rule is, in the first place it may be some trading in the veterinarian as a rule is, in the first place it may be some trading in the veterinarian as a rule is, in the first place it may be some trading in the veterinarian as a rule is, in the first place it may be some trading in the veterinarian as a rule is, in the first place it may be some trading in the veterinarian as a rule is, in the first place it may be some trading in the veterinarian and the veterinarian and the veterinarian an A. Smith, sheepman of Glendive. A further rumor says that one flockfurther rumor says that one flockit. From Clairemont on to Amarillo the Union, and looks to the Texas peo.

GARFIELD, LORD WILTON and other popular blood. Having sold our the Union, and looks to the Texas peo.

Burnett & Sons sold 55 yearling steers

Colorado to Clairemont the grass is emphatically that as good cattle can done in our neighborhood. E. B. Aicthe usually pasture, to give possession September 1, the entire herd will be sold in one master lost an entire band of sheep, it is very fine and cattle are very fat. ple to come up here in December and at \$15; F. M. Taylor sold 32, Henry gives the owners all instructions how and the herder barely escaped with his He says it rained on him for twenty- take some of the prizes at the Fat Emerson 35, Mrs. Lagow 19, J. H. Mc- to care for the animal just operated one days, all the way from Claire- Stock show. J. W. Corn of Weather- Claim 11, J. M. Chappel 9; all sold at upon and the owner forgets those inmont to Amarillo, and the whole ford, Tex., had some cattle on this mar- \$15. Stock are doing well. Farmers structions or for some reason or anoth-

country is covered with an abundance ing up of cattle in Texas will do more heavy, movement of cattle, 60,000 to obliterate the quarantine line than head having been shipped from that the mere destruction of ticks, as packshipments over the Pecos Valley road and will encourage the development of THE PRAIRIE-DOG PEST-A corresthis reason the owner is advised to rip up to that time aggregating 141,000 the live stock industry in Texas, by recognizing the value of the cattle from by side with natives now."

gelo, and that vegetation generally is CATTLE SALES At Ballinger, Tex., N. J. Allen sold

Chas. Holland 50 cows at \$20. At San Angelo, J. W. Cureton sold to Herring Bros. 8 cows at \$18.

C. Russell, of San Angelo, recently bought nearly 400 yearlings at \$14.

Bob McNairy, of Sterling county, has sold his ranch to W. L. Foster, of Lou-

at \$16. J.D. O'Daniel, of San Angelo, sold

J. K. Thomson of Ballinger, Tex.,

to Thomson Bros. 2 Durham bull year. lings at \$50 each. Jonh Brown of Runnels county, sold

title to the lands proves satisfactory sold to Uvalde buyers her stock cattle

William Augustine sold to E. B. Bagof Herefords in the Panhandle, num- gett of Ozona, Tex., 215 head of stock

Estes & Watts of Midland, Tex., re-John W. Glover was in to see us cently bought 15 cows and 12 calves,

his wheat and oats this year, but he is a ranch and 300 or 400 head of cattle

situation he rather thinks he will need and Alex Kercheville bought 111 heifevery bit of it this winter. Last year eryearlings from W. B. Currie, of the

Scharbauer & Wall of Midland, Tex.,

Brewer & Hunt of Taylor county,

now seeding, and with favorable con- James Mitchell, 100 head from Clifford

L. B. Watkins of Quanah, bought ranchman from Moore county, has seven bulls and one heifer, all Here-T. W. Ragsdale of Paris, Mo., writes been spending the week in town. In fords, from Wiley Nudgett of Green

all at \$15.

A. F. Crowley, who recently sold out the past fifteen years or more. When his interest in the Crowley & Garrett J. C. Powell shipped 17 cars of cattle asked by a Champion representative ranch to H. N. Garrett for \$40,000, has dle this season, he repliel, "Well, in This ranch, stocked with about 5000 our part of the range we think it will graded cattle, was formerly owned by C. A. Yoas and J. L. Espy of Brady, go 60 per cent, or at least we hope it W. F. & G. F. Cowden. The firm name

Among the recent sales made by ing unseasonably cold weather. That John Scharbauer of Midland, Tex., are J. B. Wilson, Cotulla, Tex., 37 heif- Ala., writes to the Journal asking to off young calves by the hundreds." St. Joseph, Mo., 60 at \$50 around; to ers, 563 pounds, at \$3.70; 168 steers, 914 be put in communication with stock- "Yet," said the reporter, "it is said that E. T. Soper of Stiles; Tex., 400 cows at hand and for sale at all times cattle of both sexes. Pasture close to town. I cows, 687 pounds, at \$2.90; 105 steers, to know about the different markets in cent, and New Mexico cattlemen are Swain & Co., of Kansas City, whose placing their returns at 85 per cent." ranch is in Yoakum county, 35 bulls at Thus a sensitive hair and skin show American live stock products, with "Eighty-five per cent is placing it a \$50; J. C. Smith of Big Springs, Tex., the scretory organs of the extremities Chicago as their grand central mar- FOR SALE-11,000 acres good ranch, 18 Jessie Pruett and James Powell, of little too high for any section of the 12 head at \$52.50; to Schaurbauer & to be performing their functins perfect- keting and distributing point. The miles

> Among the recent sales made by D. ning to 75 in the southern Panhandle, I three Durham yearlings, at \$40 each; have serious doubts. Of course, there to Sam Martin, 1-year-old and one 2-Durham 2-year-old for \$65.

Journal: "Some trading is being the veterinarian as a rule is, if quali-

Experience and advised by all qualified veterina-

pondent in the Kansas Farmer them open daily until he notices a dis- cents per word each insertion. says: "Six years ago I had a prai- charge of pus, after which the wounds there, and paying their worth, regard- rie-dog town in my pasture. Its noisy may be safely left to nature. Were less of their being in the quarantine population on a sunshiny morning lowners to follow this advice they would division for the greater part of the could be counted by the hundreds. We rarely lose a colt or other young casyear. Meaning of course, that portion had tried to reduce it with dogs, drown- trated animal, for the neglect of it bearable Merino sheep. DICK SELLof Texas lying south of the line; the ing out and shooting, but the increase means the retention of the discharges cattle from the Panhandle sell side seemed steady and fixed, A miller who which should come away and the conhad used bisulphide of carbon to rid his sequent cause of blood poisoning. From mill of rats recommended its use this it will be understood that we adagainst prairie-dogs. I procured two vocate the reopening of the wounds gallons of the odoriferous fluid, a buck- in the scrotum and this should be done etful of corncobs chopped into short at least once daily for a week or more pieces, and a sharp-pointed stick. Tak- if necessary, during which time the ing along a man with a spade, I moved | colt should be forced to take a large | sold now, or at weaning tim on the town. A piece of cob placed amount of exercise. It is not enough temporarily on the sharp point of the to turn it out in the pasture and take stick and dipped into the fluid was in. it for granted that the colt will there troduced into each hole and the stick take the amount of exercise necessary withdrawn, leaving the cob. Then the for his does always follow; indeed it PURE-BRED AND HIGH GRADE CATtop of the hole was filled with earth. is quite a common thing to have a Each and every opening we could find colt sulk in a corner and take just as received this treatment. The next little exercise as possible when turned the, a mixed bunch, mostly females: 8 morning only two dogs showed them- out, but in these cases we usually find pure-bred bulls in the lot. Located above selves. When pursued they seemed to the wounds have not been opened as find holes that we had overlooked, but, advised. At San Angelo, K. M. Mayes sold to as ours was a war of extermination, we When the wounds are opened once a Price \$55 a head. Granville Moore 50 2-year-old heifers administered the treatment to these day the pus or clotted blood and serum ford bulls out holes, and we have never since seen a flow out and more especially so if the colt takes exercise. There is, however, the quarantine line. Price \$50 a head.

prairie-dog in that pasture."

the so-called "balanced ration." No has no chance to get in its deadly subject should be of greater importance work, for it has been found that the bought a Durham bull from Lon or more worthy of the thoughtful con- tetanus (lock-jaw) germ does not pro- grade Shorthorns, below the quarantine sideration of every farmer than this, liferate in the presence of a full supply line. Price \$32 for the yearlings and \$10 says Prof. A. M. Soule of the University of oxygen such as is supplied by fresh G. M. Winston of Ballinger, Tex, of Tennessee. The term "balanced ra- air. come a subject of general misconcep- catch and handle young colts daily up- helfers and 50 two-year-old helfers. These catch and handle young colts daily uption on the part of the average farmer. On the range the operators are in the mostly seven-eighths to full-bloods. Price R. K. Wylie of Ballinger, Tex., sold To safeguard the use of this term is habit of inserting some plain, prairie some plain, prairie for particular the use of this term is habit of inserting some plain, prairie for particular the use of this term is habit of inserting some plain, prairie for particular the use of this term is habit of inserting some plain, prairie for particular the use of this term is habit of inserting some plain, prairie for particular the use of this term is habit of inserting some plain, prairie for particular the use of this term is habit of inserting some plain, prairie for particular the use of this term is habit of inserting some plain, prairie for particular the use of this term is habit of inserting some plain, prairie for particular the use of this term is habit of inserting some plain, prairie for particular the use of this term is habit of inserting some plain, prairie for particular the use of this term is habit of inserting some plain, prairie for particular the use of this term is habit of this term is habit of inserting some plain, prairie for particular the use of this term is habit of the use of the u the object of this article. Ordinarily, earth in the scrotum after the removal THE GEORGE B. LOVING COMPANY, the term "balanced ration" has been of the testicles and this crude practice Cattle and Ranch interpreted to mean that a certain ab- seems to accomplish the desired end | Fort Worth, Texas. solute relationship existed between the inthat it keeps the wounds from closing protein, or muscle and flesh producing prematurely and so prevents many of elements, and the carbohydrates, or en- the evil results of closing and retention cows, 50 bulls, 650 steers. Average, about ergy and work producing elements, of of the products of inflammation. While the food. This is where the error has we do not advocate this method of treat arisen, and to prove the incorrectness ment we would far rather have this graded. Price to-day, \$20-heavy calf of this assumption, the following argu- done than the dangerous neglect so often practiced, and would expect a much

ments are submitted: Take for example, oats and clover smaller percentage of dead colts where 500 STEERS FOR SALE-Two and three hay, having nutritive ratios of 1:6.2 it was done than where no care is tak. and 1:5.2, which, according to the theory of some, would be correct for milk en to open the wounds for several days asha, on the Comanche reservation. Adory of some, would be correct for milk en to open the wounds for several days asha, on the Comanche reservation. Adory of some, would be correct for milk en to open the wounds for several days asha, on the Comanche reservation. production. As a matter of fact, either ly established. one fed separately would not yield the In other places we have often seen STEERS FOR SALE-400 head good nabest results, for it was long since well shepherds (who are commonly called established that the greater the varie- upon to such operating) insert a lump ty-and hence the palatibility-of food of butter in the scrotum of the newly the better would be the return. From castrated calf and this serves the pur- FOR SALE-Four registered Hereford this it is apparent that the best ration pose intended of keeping the wounds is not necessarily one showing a theoretical balance, but the one yielding a of lard, which has additional advantage Texas. cost. Therefore, in considering the of being a reliable antiseptic.

The other most common cause of composition of a ration adapted to a trouble from the castration of the colt and heifers for sale. Single or by carload trouble from the castration of the colt and heifers for sale. Single or by carload to select from. Sold specific purpose, these factors will play

an important part. The locality will have an influence. In some places protein may be cheap, terwards the more liable to close up while in others it may be dear. In the former case it might be proper to feed a ration containing an excess of protein, while in the latter instance, its exact regulation would be a highly important consideration. Similarly, the er the cord high up so as to prevent RIER, Brownwood, Texas. cost of various foods and their manuthe end of the cord being caught be- FOR SALE-80 head of good, broke and composition of the ration. At the same tween the lips of the healing wound unbroke horses; located at San Antonio. which is the cause of the trouble alluded GEO. B. JOHNSTON & SON, San Antonio. time the object of feeding must be kept to, and which, too, would less often tonio, Texas. carefully in view. If a rapid increase happen if the wounds are kept open as in the live weight is sought, the ration has been advised in this article. must be "wider" and amply supplied with carbohydrates; whereas, when and the additional rules for castratmilk forms the consideration, the "nar-

and retain deleterious matters.

tween the lips of the healing wound

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thrown in.

row" ration will prevail. Again, two rations having distinct year he is long on range and short on from Z. T. Brown and 1000 head from sources may show the same balanced ratio, but in practice their physiological about are remembered there will be effect will be distinct. The realization few complaints from losses from easof this fact will dispel some of the an- tration. omalous condition sometimes met with grass and have no lasting qualities. 150 head of steers, ones, twos and by the farmer. Of course, the relative digestibility of the component parts of the same plant and different plants John Perry recently bought at Ozona, varies. The process of assimilation is the National Live Stock association, they had any idea. He says grass is Tex., 150 head of steer yearlings from also influenced by individualty in the breed, class or race of stock. These

points must, therefore, receive due consideration. Further, the age and period of lactation require careful investigation. The fat stock and meat products as will young and growing animal must be be the International Live Stock Expo- Angelo and the Pecos river, fenced and supplied freely with protein and ash to sition to be held at Chicago next Desecure the constituents for growth and cember than they have ever been in the development of an ample frame. In the history of the industry. I have the early stages of lactation, when the have made a complete trip over this Western Texas, above quarantine, near the made a complete trip over this Decide coast to T. & P. railroad, stocked with 9000 head of milk flow is abundant and the drain of great country from the Pacific coast to the cow's system very severe, a proporthe Atlantic—from the lakes to the is for sale at a reasonable valuation. tionately larger amount of food will be gulf. Everywhere prices are good, required, liberally supplied with con-

The combination of foods, the varie- are attending strictly to their magnifities contained, and the degree of suc- cent crops, while stockmen see a rich culence all influence the size and char- harvest in prospect for everything they Terrell, Tex. acter of the ration selected. Thrift in have to market. I am of the opinion an animal may be guaged by the condi- that the coming big live stock show at tion of the eye, hair and hide. When Chicago not only marks the event of a the eye is clear, full and bright, and more progressive management at the the hide thin, richly colored, oily and Chicago stock yards, but that every able for cattle ranches, improved or pliable, the condition of the animal will stockman will be directly and indirect- improved, leased or owned in fee simple, generally be satisfactory, because these ly benefited by such a distribution of are all indications of the vital activity big prizes, and by having the attention THE GEO. B. LOVING COMPANY, Catof the resorptive and circulatory organs. of the whole world directed toward that the ration is evidently well suited proportion to their holdings. They the can be sold with this ranch

From this brief review, it is apparent that many conditions may arise when a so-called standard ration might Great shows always stimulate better prove very unsatisfactory. It further breeding, encouraging production on explains the fact that feeding stan- one hand and consumption on the oth- 2500 acres school land, balance leased. Endards are primarily intended to serve er, and there should be such, not only yearling at \$35; to James Owens, one merely as guides. This does not mean in Chicago, but in every live stock maryearling and two 2-year-olds for \$165; that these standards are inoperative ket, beginning with 1900. Chicago has to J. E. Howze, of Concho county, a and useless. It also indicates the necessity of every feeder studying closely logue of prizes for the great show in and thoroughly his environments, so December. It will certainly be a low rate. J. J. Hittson, representing Lowden, that he can intelligently face the con- world beater. Cockrell & Co., of Abilene, Tex., hought ditions of his situation. This may infriend than W. E. Skinner. He never O. L. Lockett's ranch and cattle near volve some labor, but not much, and tires of talking of the Texas cattle- Van Horn, paying \$20 around for the we must constantly remember that our

> from castration of colts and other young animals are annually so few words upon the subject in order, if possible, to lessen the losses referred nett, of Roscoe, Tex., writes to the In the first place it may be said that

country is civered with an abundance ket the other day that sold side by have about finished harvesting oats. er or none, does not follow them. For of surface water, At Canyon City he side with the native tops. The breed- Wheat and other grops are good.

of a newly castrated colt should not be allowed to close prematurely and for

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ed, but there is enough to show immi- rating for want of fertilizers. inert, but has been proved to be giv- oftentimes owns the bank. ing aid and encouragement to the inwhether the emblems of progress that be held there by force. The powers of advancing march of progress. The Europe, joined by the United States, apologists for Chinese cut-throats is are standing together for the latter that they are inspired by the patriotic course. The only point of difference desire to run their country according relates to the future government of the to their own notions. These same hucountry. England, Japan and the United States contend for the main- of the haranguers for negro equality, tenance of the integrity of the Chinese aid, strange to say, they are reinforced empire, to be governed by the Chinese by some politicians who aspire to lead-Total, 1,000 prizes, amounting to . \$25,000.00 themselves. The other powers assert ership in the South. Fortunately the census returns gives New York city a shearing and the output of wool is ex-In case of a tie, or that two or more the inability of Chinese authority to forces that stand for progress are in population of 3,707,541, which is pretty estimators are equally correct, prizes will preserve order, and seek to partition the saddle among the Anglo-Saxon close to the showing that will be made the Chinese empire. Thus the ele- people everywhere, and will continue by the state of Texas. And yet if the population has been officially an- ments of danger are not confined to in the saddle as long as that race is Greater New York were dropped down IN UNION COUNTY.—Reports from nounced by the Director of the United Chinese territory, but are quite as the leading factor in shaping the des- in the heart of Texas a man afoot grave in the disagreement among the tiny of mankind. When these forces without a compass couldn't find it in a powers. Common humanity forces lose their power, that race will go to quarter of a century. REMEMBER-That the first prize is them to go to the protection of the for- the rear. The Chinese "Boxer" and the eigners in China. After the anarchy imperial influence behind him will be The Press Publishing Association has there has been put down, it will re- suppressed by the armaments of civil- horses at Sioux City, Iowa, this week, and is a most succulent sheep.

THE HORSE'S COMPETITOR.

When the automobile, or horseless carriage, was invented, it was announc- war, which seems to be in sight, will than in Texas. tion. Whenever a commission is claimed, ed with a great flourish of trumpets put an end to the British demand for guess can not be allowed. Send \$1.00 di- that the horse would have to go. The horses for campaigning in that county will roll. Bloomington, Ok.; Joe McCracken, only thing left for him to do, accord- try, but the inflow of immigration there horses, cattle and sheep for the pur- shear 1,500,000 pounds of wool, the D. B. Keps, Choteau, I. T.; Joe Bege ing to the apostles of the new locomo- which is certain to follow the new pose of improving the herds of Japan. heavy increase being due to additional prior Creek, I. T.; Bright Drake, Hill. Dallas, Fort Worth, or San Antonio, tion, was to run races, and to do petty political regime will create a new de- Its alert ruler proposes to take every- weight of the fleeces consequent upon side, I. T.; Cummie Martin, Adair; Compte and Keifer pears, Will ship two errands on by-paths where his com-

etitor could not travel. In many of the large cities, especially in Paris, the automobile is the favorite fad of fashion. Merchants have adopted it for delivery purposes to cater to the fancy of wealthy customers. Thus it has in the last three years received by agents buying here for the British a thorough trial. For parade and other advertising purposes it has proved a success, but it has wholly failed to show capacity for hard and useful has issued instructions to newspapers service. Two of the leading merchants for their guidance in commenting on of Chicago, Chas. Stevens & Bros., and the Chinese situation which say, among Mr. Henry C. Lytton, proprietor of other things, "Editorial writers should tariff collectors hear the lion roar.

STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL COMPANY. with equal faithfulness and certainty disastrous to the progress of the Chi- territorial kitchen of the Republic will lead to its quick expulsion from nese and the interests of the world at the channels of commerce. Like the large. bicycle, it will, no doubt, develop a for the horse it is a predestined failhorse, and must think.

COTTON CLASSIFICATION.

leading spirit, to provide for a uniform classification of cotton through undue profits by improper classifica- their own political aspirations. We are advised by the Press Pub- tions. The market for a staple of such

THE STOCK FARMER.

ing pungent and accurate description of the stock farmer to the June number of Agricultural Advertising: The most comfortably situated agri-The grave situation in China has not,

His beef cattle are selling 50 to 75

The mules he raises are probably all

country in order to pay high prices for His poultry and eggs have the wid-

history of the country. If he is a dairy farmer his butter has er fellow has any fight left in him,

His corn, oats and hay are well sold

other sources of revenue. except mortgages and his farm is en- Boxer The reports are probably exaggerat- riched year by year instead of deterio-

nent danger of an uprising of all The stock farmer has other advant-China against the "foreign devils." ages too numerous to mention. He The government at Pekin seems to be generally has a good bank account and

> Some American sentimentalists are disposed to sympathize with the Chinese "Boxers" who are murdering other foreigners, and burning their property in a mad effort to stay the contention of these tender-hearted manitarians were among the loudest moving on Pekin and Tien Tsin.

caused by the war. It has been proved can furnish. by experience that the Texas horse is, because of the similarity of climate and other conditions, better suited than any other for South Africa. Hence the horse trade lately built up army should increase rather than di-

The Russian Minister of the Interior

ure. The machine that is to take branch with 6000 years of decay. The Jones county. the place of the horse must go all the Chinese Empire may be preserved gaits of the horse, must have the pathe largest guaranteed circulation of any agricultural or live stock publication in Texas. ticoat government that now afflicts it with nominal rule, is incapable of re-A movement is on foot, of which J. generation. China must have an Anno P. Williams, of Savannah, Ga., is the Domini government instead of a Before Christ government.

The Bulgarian government has fixed concurrent action by the legislatures stringent regulations with respect to of the several cotton growing states. the qualifications of editors of news-The plan is to have state official inspec- papers, and is trying to limit the numtion, under a uniform system, which it ber of newspapers in its dominion. is believed, would establish a standard This is akin to the policy of the Texas Advertising copy should reach us not that would be accepted by shippers law-makers, who seem to be trying to watermelons and buying bacon, which and enables sharp speculators to extort ter that might prove to be injurious to on patches.

> that would protect both buyer and will depend on the laboring classes. If they organize an energetic campaign don't forget that it is the corn field and to protest. Philip H. Hale, formerly editor of the | made for the benefit of a few thousand

Judge Tuley of Chicago, upon appli- 100 at the thrasher. cation of the Chicago board of trade, issued an injunction against the telegraph company delivering and a Kansas City bucket shop receiving market reports gathered from the board of business and has no standing in court, throughout the country.

Brigadier General Joe Wheeler, wno has been transferred from the Philippines to the command of the Department of the Lakes, with headquarters at Chicago, says the war in the Philippines is practically at an end. and that our troops are simply holding the 3rd, at 10 a. m., in Morrill hall. country now. When Joe Wheeler says over, for he never quits while the oth-

Li Hung Chang asks the powers to If he has sheep his wool is worth 50 quit sending troops to China until he per cent above the prices of about two can argue the case with the Boxers. had assaulted them. Li is a persuasive old gentleman, but outsiders are likely to hold to the idea as he bought the crop himself and that the best way to stop the murder made two profits on it, because he has of foreigners is to argue the case with

> tor from Texas, ex-Governor Francis of Missouri and Congressman Sibley of Pennsylvania, have bought the Grapetics for the winner, but when he goes shade of a Texas corn crib.

just ended exceed those of any previous year by more than \$150,000,000. duct of agriculture. This is the sort of prosperity that speaks through the New Mexico, states that he has about coffee pots and the sugar bowls of the homes of the million. Expanding

quire all the arts of diplomacy to pre- ization, and it ought to be a matter of disposing of 8500 head. There is no vent a general European war over the pride to every American that our flag more reason why Iowa should have a head of improved stock being lately is up at the front of the allied forces great horse market than that Texas added to range and pasture. The grass should have one. The cost of raising growth of this season surpasses any horses in Iowa is fifty per cent greater

shops, and places the collection of quo- shearing only four or five pounds. The Mulhall, Mulhall, Ok. tations wholly in the hands of the wool is of fine quality. board of trade.

If the courts are powerless to abolwith a full grown shillelah. Let the ed up at the lot with a wound in its VanWinkle. Memorial services for the ers in Ranches and Cattle, Fort Worth,

mobiles because they proved to be too sions of Uncle Sam in the far East is and four millions in wealth in the last showed any bad effect from the wound. Flynn, M. C. Exhibition drill by the Tex.

unreliable and expensive. When the to prevent any great external power year. If Oklahoma is not fully equipnovelty of the machine wears off, Tts from dominating Asia, and its influped for statehood, fifteen or twenty failure to do the drudgery of the horse ence is necessary to avoid a result so states should be asked to retire to the

first car-load of home grown wheat. The difficulty in the way of trying The yield was thirty bushels per acre. men and a premium of \$20 is offered for tournament. Grand military and civic tools and teams who will crear and culticertain degree of usefulness, and earn to save the present Chinese govern- It would seem to be in order to en- each lobo killed. the right to exist, but as a substitute ment from the wreck it has helped to large the agricultural belt for the purcreate is that it is tainted root and pose of circling it around the waist of

> price here from \$10 to \$15 per head. Most of the purchases were pack mules ranging from 13,3 to 14.2 hands.

indicates that Johnny has lately got

against such an increase of prices on the cotton patch which furnish the

Crops in the Central and South At-

damaged by protracted rainfall. Montana's ranges are being gradual

Low grade molasses is being used ex-

purposes.

There will be a meeting of the Southwest New Mexico Cattle Protective association in Silver City on July

of the great Witt ranch, was in Carls- by July 4th. bad recently and reported his orchard looking better than he had any reason

16,727 head.

he is pretty apt to land up under the ly. A much larger per cent than usual Peorias and others of the smaller industry, both in the valley and on the white people and negroes.

Col. Louis Huming, one of the largest land and sheep owners in central commerce is the best paymaster of the has been the best for lambing of any An estimate based on incomplete sheep raisers will now commence pected to exceed that of last spring by several hundred thousand pourds for central New Mexico alone.

Union county, N. M., say the county will market this fall as feeders over 200,000 lambs, the animals weighing 45 to 50 pounds at the time of shipment. The Union county muttons There will be two auction sales of run all the way from 90 to 150 pounds

> ever before known in the county. There this fall upon open range localities. Union county had last year 160,000 heavy increase being due to additional

LIVED WITH BROKEN NECK .- A report from Paris, Tex., says: Three weeks ago a fine horse be-Oklahoma has a population of 400,- ed by a stray bullet or from being and a sacred concert.

roper, having caught two this week, Juan," with a magnificent display of Jones county has just shipped its one coyote and one lobo, says the fireworks. Military ball in honor of best, Granite, Okla., Enterprise. These var- Governor Roosevelt. mints are of great damage to cattle-

months more to survey and plat the Confederates, G. A. R., Modern Wood- business and rental property and stock of The British government has pur- townsite of South McAlester, Choctaw men, the Cymbal Torch club, the Fed- goods in a good North Texas town to chased 31,000 mules in this country in Nation. When the commission began eration of Labor and other organiza- description and values to GEO. B. JOHNthe last eight months, advancing the work there, it expected to get through tions. Speech by Governor Roosevelt. STON & SON, San Antonio, Texas. by July 4, but it found this to be im- Exciting Indian ball game between the

In their war with Japan the Chinese Bardwell, Steve Bird and Abe Weight- programme, trapeze performance, slack are notified that they will relied mainly upon stink pots as weap- man were killed and William Hamber- and tight wire walkers, vaudeville at- Manager, Paloduro, Texas. ons, but the fighting around Tien Tsin ger and Paul Rhodes fatally injured. tractions. Pictures of Roosevelt and a gun and learned to use it with more peded and many killed and injured. of Governor Roosevelt, by fraternity DR. W. ALLEN-Specialist, Organic, sys-Several houses were destroyed. The men of Oklahoma and Indian Terrihome of George Nebb, a ranchman, tory. The Corpus Christi country is selling was carried 200 yards, and several the house were injured.

It appears that there will be further ly against producers and local buyers, prohibit the publication of any mat
| It appears that there will be further and the bands in attendance. Special Mange, Mexican Fever, Maggots, Screw would mix hogs with some of its mel| complications in the Creek and Cher| programme by the veterans of the blue | Worms, use "CHLORO-NAPTHOLEUM." okee Nations. The secretary of the interior has notified United States offi-One of the chief grounds of objection | cials in those nations that as the Cherishing Association that guesses at the importance should not be subject to Dr. Barth, a German free trader, in by the Chinese to the foreigners is okees and Creeks have failed to make of San Juan." Many special pieces aran agreement with the Dawes commission that congress could ratify, the detime hereafter to be announced. The acter. Classification should be regu- against an increase of agricultural du- built in China. John doesn't like the partment of the interior has decided to blaze of fire. close of the contest will depend upon lated by law, and buyers should be re- ties, as the Agrarians want them fixed way the sounding board talks Chinese. at once put the Curtis law in full force, covering points that should be covered In the heat and turmoil of politics, by treaty. The Indians are expected read the program for the next meeting

> Oklahoma farmers confidently believe the necessaries of life—which are to be means of liquidating the grocery bill. that the Territory will lead the world in the production of wheat this year. The temperature in Texas has climb. The acreage is larger than ever before ed up to 100 to celebrate the advent and the quality of the yield is of the of a wheat crop that registers about very best. It is probable, despite the large crop, that Oklahoma will have no have agreed to treat as many subjects, wages this year, and crops on halves next be sold for domestic use in Indiana, will be presented for volunteer speak- LINDSLEY, Dallas, Texas. Ohio and other states where the crop ers. lantic states are reported to be greatly is a failure or nearly so. Ordinarily,

> > During the past week four separate railroad engineering corps have been running lines through Woods county, Okla., one west, one for a Rock Island over those present. This occasion promises to be the most valuable industrial meetroad and the fourth running a mysterious north and south line, which is believed to be a Missouri Pacific plan to reach the Wichita mountains, with well people are cross-sectioning as they go and have fully 300 men and teams at work on the grade south from Kiowa. They declare they will have fully fifty miles of track laid in Oklahoma inside of ninety days. The Rock and actual results in field, orchard, words, which when correctly set forms Island people will have their extension Peaches from the orchards are now from Chickasha across the Kiowa and coming into market and are in the Comanche reservation into Green main showing up well. Robert Witt, county completed and trains running many kinds, and best method of treat- lucky patronizers of ours can get some

to expect after the frosts and hail that Indian Territory is placed at 400,000. This estimate is a conservative one, Cattle shipments so far this year are ceived at the headquarters of Census something enormous, aggregating 200,- Supervisor William H. Donough. The 000 head. Of this number Canyon City United States commission to the five handled a majority, being accredited civilized tribes makes the following rapid fire guns and to keep up the argu- with fully 30 per cent, the rest going estimate of the Indians and citizens of along the road. From May 9 to June dian Territory now under the super-12 Chaves slightly led Eddy county, the vision of the commission: Cherokees, Hon. J. W. Bailey, prospective sena- latter shipping 13,679 and the former 30,000; Cherokee freedmen, 4000; Delaware Indians, 1000; Creek Indians, 10,-The cattle of eastern and southeast- dians, 16,000; Choctaw freedmen, 4250; that has been sufficient to keep old Dawes commission there are about the world better and brighter. out for genuine comfort and prosperity cattle fat and young ones growing fine- 2500 Senecas, Wyandottes, Shawnees, of the calf crop is pulling through and tribes. There are 314,000 persons in if favorable conditions continue 1900 the Indian Territory who are not citi- NICHOLAS HAD ONE GOOD POINT American exports for the fiscal year | will be a banner year in the history of | zens of any Indian Nation, and are

pahoe, Ok., Bee says: Some of his disposition or to render him less the farmers and the cowmen.

er of the notables that will attend and ly. "You will walk up and down that correspond to lands, reasonable prices, mild and healthful corridor all night, and every time you climate. Address Hemsley of Quanah, Tex., who for a turn you will say, in a loud voice: "I number of years has been the acknowl- am a puppy! I am a puppy!"

edged champion. The cattle interests of the county are vigorous and flourishing, about 1500 Rogers: Charles S. Williams, Robert Williams, Minco, I. T.; Clint Lipe, Richard Partie, Ike Trent, Oolagah, I. Representatives of the Mikado are in head of sheep and 1,000,000 pounds of Daggett, Fort Worth, Tex.; J. E. Car- per Word. Billy Hair, Bob Miller, A. T. Ingram, best Mexican strains are being used O. E. Barber, Ramoa, I. T.; Juan Ra- under irrigation. Inside city limits of San with excellent results; indeed, one rallo, Hertha, Kan.; Rufus Marshail, Antonio, Texas, Part cash and part trade, A new contract prepared by the Chi- flock, for instance, reporting this sea- Heck Miller, Wagoner, I. T.; Hugo tonio, Texas. cago board of trade requires telegraph son a shearing of eight-pound fleeces, Mile, Kaw Agency, Ok.; W. T. Romey, while in the course of the next three | Wellston, Ok., J. M. Hemsley, Quanah, companies taking its market quota- years an average of seven-pound Tex.; Christian Gugler, Inola, I. T.; W. We have a well improved ranch of about kins at \$2.50 per ton and shorts at \$12, tions to aid in suppressing bucket fleeces is looked for from flocks now Mulhell Mulhe

ish the Chicago terminal charge, public longing to Elovis Galbreath, a farmer sentiment should take a whack at it southeast of town near Jennings, turn-by Governor C. M. Barnes and Mayor LIAMS & WINTERS, Commission Deal ed up at the lot with a wound in its neck. There was a difference of opin- Rough Riders who fell in Cuba. In Texas. ion as to whether the wound was caus- the evening a lecture by a noted orator SURVEYING-Lands and town sites sur-

entries. At night, Pain's grand spec- RIER, Brownwood, Texas. A. L. Elliott is the champion wolf tacular production, "The Battle of San LEASE WITHOUT PAYING RENT

parade, led by Governor Roosevelt and vate the land, the year 1900 and three his Rough Riders, and participated in belongs to farmer, and can be sold at Dr. J. A. Sterrett, chairman of the by the Sixth United States cavalry, good prices. All fenced. Apply to HENR Choctaw Townsite commission, states Twelfth Kansas, First Tennessee and D. LINDSLEY, Dallas, Texas. that it will require at least three First Colorado, ten cornet hands, ex- WANTED TO TRADE-We have a \$20,000 Creeks and Choctaws. The game dates back to the discovery of America, and A cyclone passed over Beaver county, is unique and thrilling. At night "The NOTICE TO TRAIL HERDS-All parties Oklahoma, Saturday night. Henry Battle of San Juan" with change of driving herds through the Adair pastures The storm swept the country for sixty other heroes forty feet high in flaming miles. Thousands of cattle were stam- fire will be shown. Banquet in honor

Wednesday, July 4-Grand patriotic Elm street, Dallas, Texas. ranchmen who were taking refuge in celebration, beginning with cannon salute at sunrise, patriotic speeches by distinguished orators, patriotic airs by all the bands in attendance. Special FOR SPANISH ITCH Mange, Mexican Fever, and gray. At night Pain's Fireworks It fully and absolutely meets all these re company will give a dazzling fireworks States Government and by thousands of display in connection with the "Battle ranged for the occasion will be shown and the performance will close in a WYNDHAM ROBERTSON STORAGE

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THE HOUSEHOLD

His Ignorance.

O Solomon of bonds and stocks, The market's ups and downs, Who sneers at girlhood's love for frocks, And woman's craze for gowns! Whose knowledge is so sure and great, In nothing is it scrimp; From your abundance, kindly state, Quite briefly, what's a guimpe?

Pronounced your own peculiar way, What's peau de soie? Foulard? Birge? Taffeta? Ruching? Pique? Crepon? Don't think too hard.

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Explain a passementerie, Batiste, and surah, too; Or gros-grain silk, or point d'esprit; The women know-do you?

And Henrietta, bolero, Or crepe de chine, well shirred; Oulpure; glace; faille; basque; jabot; What, stumped so soon? Absurd!

The Farmers' Wife. "Oh, give me the life of a farmer's wife" croaking frogs and barking dogs, i dreadful fleas that bite.

o rise in the morning half asleep, When the farmer blows his horn, And watch the weeds, as they go to seed, All over the yard and lawn.
"Oh, give me the life of a farmer's wife" en the rain begins to pour. When the driving breeze shakes leaves

The rats go scampering through the walls, The ants in the closet roam: Your friends drop in when the larder is And the servants are gone from home. "Oh, give me the life of a farmer's wife"

And whirls them in at the door.

n he's mad as an o d March hare, And rips and tears, and rants and swears And acts like a two-legged bear. When he bangs the door and kicks the And treads on the tail of the cat,

And you feel like the comet had struck tervals and tried to kick the man loose, And knocked it perfectly flat. When cold it grows, and winter snows

When the bread won't rise and the baby And the fire goes out at night: And wood is scarce and kindlings wet And water turns to ice.

Just try the life of a "farmer's wife" -Rose H. Gray in Richmond Times.

Rockefeller's Early Life.

"To my mind." says John D. Rockefeller in Success for June, "there is something unfortunate in being born in a city. Most young men raised in wealthy fathers. They are willing to of very recent date. do more work and go through more | Prince George was born June 24, for the sake of winning success in the 1869, two years after the marriage of end. Sons of wealthy parents haven't his father with Queen Olga, eldest How the Natives Hunt a ghost of a show in competition with daughter of the Grand Duke Constanthe fellows who come from the countine of Russia. In all respects he is a try with a determination to do some- most admirable young man. Almost a The soldiers go off for a hunt now never been a matter of question with adorns the sceptre of the czar. It cost the queen opens parliament in person.

his sixteenth year.

great city, and I shall never forget | mand of the Grecian fleet.

about business methods while filling that position. But what benefited me most in going to Cleveland was the new insight I gained as to what a great place the world really is. I had plenty of ambition then, and saw that, if was to accomplish much I would have to work very, very hard, indeed."

Hugged an Ostrich.

Kinley and gained notoriety a few

taking a weapon with which to defend

Wilson had an idea that the ostrich

was a friend of his, and he went into

ing he would likely have been killed.

A Roy al Betrothal.

ers came to his rescue.

themselves.

himself.

dear life.

George Wilson, a keeper at the Kadwalader Park Zoo, at Trenton, N. J., had a fierce struggle with an ostrich recently and narrowly escaped death by hugging the bird until other keep-The ostrich is called William Mc-

months ago by killing his mate, Grover Cleveland, after a desperate fight Church Congregation that was waged for more than three hours. He has a bad temper, and the

those of European princes.

keepers never enter the yard without which this name arose.

the inclosure to feed the bird recently without taking anything to defend McKinley saw his opportunity, and, walking up to the keeper, aimed a kick at him that would have knocked him into the middle of next week if it had landed. Fortunately for Wilson it went wide and the man threw his arms

around the bird's neck and held on for Kicking and bucking and screaming the most important article of all was a Says He Cures Patients horribly, the ostrich plunged around plough, which one of the deacons transthe yard, with Wilson dangling from ported to the place in his wagon.

his neck. He stopped at frequent inplough and the members of the congre- cut that has won fame by an easy had been captured at Mrs. Marshall's owned by Queen Victoria formerly bebut he was out of range. His cries gation were invited to attach them- method-or difficult, according to the home soon spread throughout the town longed to Indian princes. The famous brought other keepers to the yard, and selves to it. Before they could obey viewpoint. Its people seek health by and hundreds of people called at the Kohinoor came into her possession an with clubs and pitchforks they beat the summons all the small boys of the going without breakfast. McKinley into subjection. When Wilson was taken outside the inclosure he was completely exhausted, and had the ing over the ground.

attendants been a little longer in com-Princess Victoria of Wales, and ing "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Uned away. The head is the power-house remarkable gift which it possesses. trothal will be publicly announced handles down instead of pulling them brain power. When the stomach does within a few days, are first cousins. up, and the plough cut a deep furrow too much work it makes too great a Prince George's father, King George I., in the atmosphere.

New York and other large cities have of the Hellenes, is a brother of the After this discouraging experience "For more than twenty years," writes The imperial family of Russia pos- been set. She owns three crowns. The not had the struggles which come to Princess of Wales. These royal cous- Mr. Parr yielded the direction of the this doctor, "I have permitted my sick sesses the most valuable collection of most artistic one, is of gold, literally us who were reared in the country. It is ins who are now to become man and plough to an agricultural trustee, and to do without food so long as there precious stones of any reigning house covered with diamonds. It is composed a noticeable fact that country men are wife have been sweethearts for a long thereafter everything went smoothly. was no desire for it. Not a mouthful in the world. The treasure houses of of 2673 white diamonds and 523 rubies, crowding out the city fellows who have time, but their engagement is a matter The site of the church was neatly fur- was enforced in any case, not one Asia have given the choicest gems to besides man smaller stones. Before this rowed over.

In the Philippines. giant in stature—he is four inches and then in the forest, and they usual- the medical profession. life," said he. "Going to Cleveland almost a public idol during the late war and soldiers out to a hunt "a la Min- the same history of a general increase eralds.

satisfied as when he can feel the deck fenced it in. The lower ends of the net fering from hunger. the blue waves dancing around him. driven firmly into the ground, and the more than a month without food. One es are studded with gems of immense His personal courage is a proverb in upper ends, through which a rope was very sick, in bed for more than a month value, and the church plate is so cost-Athens. It was he who saved the life run, were hooked over high poles in with acute rheumatism, was able to ly that it is impossible to estimate its of the present czar-his cousin-when such a way that if anything ran against walk about the room on the forty-sixth value. the heir to the Russian throne was the net it would slip off at the top and day before the first food was taken. Hardly a Greek monastery is without traveling through Japan. The Greek fall down, inclosing the obstructing an- Another patient, a woman of fifty-sev- it rare store of jewels. athlete, at risk of serious injury, thrust imal in such a way that the harder it en, went until the forty-third day beaside the knife of the assassin who struggled against the net the more fore she broke her fast, and without is owned by the Countess Henckel, and sought the life of the future Russian tightly it would be held. These nets ran any omission of her ordinary duties. A consists of three famous necklaces ruler. Prince George is a handsome, around the three sides of a square of diseased stomach was cured as the re- combined. It is valued at half a mildashing fellow of pure blonde type. about two acres. From the corners of sult, and now, after five years, there lion dollars. One of the necklaces for-Princess Victoria is one year older the openings the hunters placed them- has been no return of the trouble." than her affianced. She is the third selves in long lines ready to shoot anychild of the Prince of Wales, and was thing that came in the direction of the Mouse That Sings born July 6, 1868. She is perhaps the net. A corps of retainers and slaves prettiest of the young women of Eng- with spears and bolos were then started land's royal family, and certainly one out with dogs to beat up the woods for Mrs. M. E. Marshall of Brownwood, of the best tempered. She has been several miles around. They were so ar- Tex., has in her possession a singing singularly free from gossip associating ranged that all the game was driven to- mouse, says the Chicago Record. This her name in a matrimonial way with ward the net, and, after an hour or so, wonderful little animal was captured in shape, size and color. half a dozen deer, two hogs and a in a trap in Mrs. Marshall's home sev-known is that of the queen of Italy. It

Drags the Plow, themselves up thus struggling were killed. The Rev. W. R. Parr, of Chicago, has Pig shooting is one of the common music were almost identical with that wife a row of these pearls on the birth Man with the Spade." His congrega- pines. It is the chief sport of the Sulu of music was much louder. Many long added a fresh row. As, the crown tion is proud of the circumstance from islands as well as Mindanao, and the and fruitless searches were made for the prince is now thirty years old, the val-It was a unique method of breaking during the season. The pigs are black, some of the people who knew of the reagined. ground for a new church. Mr. Parr fierce-looking animals, of the kind markable phenomena had their supermember of his flock should take a hand in the mountains of South. They will culated that the house was haunted. -means "a pearl." in the work. So they all assembled one fight when brought to bay, so that the Mrs. Marshall, however, was willing to The German empress has also a valevening recently at Forty-Second and sport is by no means unaccompanied live with such a musical ghost. One uable collections of jewels, many of Belden avenues, where the St. Paul by danger. The flesh of the wild hog is morning a beautiful dove-colored which are her personal property. There

By Starving Them.

demand upon the brain.

mouthful denied on the first hint of this collection. The value of them is crown was made the queen wore a gold hunger. In this I have had all medical inestimable. text-books and the entire medical pro- The finest diamond in the world, the This band is to be seen in most of her

office boy, and learned a great deal more devoted to their profession than woods. They took them to an open to the lack of nourishing food. Not in of Europe. The church has been accu- send for Catalogue.

of his vessel under his feet and watch were fastened to strong, short poles, "Many of my sick have gone for as the holy books in the Greek church-

drove of peccaries came rushing to- eral months ago. Previous to its capward the opening. Several were shot ture the inmates of the house frequentwalls of the building. The notes of the in waiting. The king of Italy gave his sultan, I am told, has his regular hunts supposed hidden canary, and finally ue of this collection can be readily im were gathered about the trap inspect- eral months. ing the captive it began to sing like a Pearls get tired. It is a habit shar-A long rope was attached to the There is a whole village in Connecticlear. The news that a musical mouse Many of the precious stones now canary. The notes were strong and ed by few other jewels.

fession as authority unquestioned Orloff, is owned by the Czar. It was earlier portraits. The great crown, against me. That food is needed to bought for Catherine II. by Prince Or- which rests in the tower, is over a hunsustain the strength of the sick has loff in 1778 at Amsterdam, and now dred years old. It is brought out when the empress an annuity of 4000 roubles, The next step in Mr. Rockefeller's above six feet-he is strong in propor- ly are well paid for their time. The "In this method, so revolutionary, I in ready money 450,000 roubles and a life was his going to Cleveland, O., in tion to his size and is a tremendous natives are fond of hunting an help have had only one ally, that of nature. patent of nobility. The empress of Rusathlete. Always the most popular them. The other day the ex-presidente The evidence has all been one way. In sia wears the next largest diamond in

years. The figures and pictures as well

MRS. ANNIE E. SMYTHE, DIRECTOR. Il Branches of Music Taught. Pupils taken to room and board. Parents desiring their children mught in the

merly belonged to the ex-Queen of Naples, a second adorned the Virgin of Atakha.

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is so large that she cannot wear all of some of them are worn by her ladies

place and saw the little animal and the annexation of the Punjab in 1849. neighborhood seized the rope and Now comes one Dr. Edward H. heard it sing. A handsome cage was This stone can be traced with accuracy hauled the plough upside down career- Dewey, of Philadelphia, who cures peo- provided for it and it soon became com- to the year 1304, when it was acquired ple of all sorts of diseases by starving pletely domesticated. It sings hour by the Sultan Aladdin from the Rajah It was rescued from the Philistines them. The brain, says this practition- after hour and seems to enjoy the dis- Malwa, in whose family it had been for and restored to the starting place. The er, never loses weight in either sick- tinction it has attained. The mouse has many generations. In 1526 it passed by Rev. Mr. Parr grasped the handles and ness or starvation. Usually the mind been visited by people from far and conquest to Humaimu, the son of the the congregation got under way, sing- remains clear when the body has wast- near, and no one is able to explain the Sultan Babu, and later was used as the eye of a peacock in the marvellous pea. cock throne of Aurungzebe.

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Duck feathers are worth 40 cents per Pendleton W. Pope, Louisville, Ky., CHICKEN PICKIN GMACHINE.—One norca, Houdan and Hamburg are about senting twenty-two states in the Unit- a considerable improvement over the were the chief topics.

old way of picking them by hand, says the Kansas City Packer. A HEN'S HEARING.—We have heard of the "eye of the eagle," the "scent the order that wheat is rid of its chaff.

A HEN'S HEARING.—We have heard of the second results. Sut has not the best quality, by Black Prince 2d 33243, winof the bloodhound, "the nose of the There is a receptacle in which the fowl ber 1. His opinion is based on the kind referred to at the swine meeting. whole industry in the energy and hog ner of first and sweepstake prizes at caused by filthy quarters and overrat," and other statements which mark feeding.

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employes of the plant and as soon as it is perfected it will be adopted by the Cudahys in their his machine has been done for the express of "finding things out," and in the confine the Young, growing chicks should have these cars for their dinner with clock- The invention is that of one of the months. A good idea would be to make The Wabash hens, so acute is their is perfected it will be adopted by the an ash bed under some low hanging snese of hearing, can distinguish the Cudahys in their big packing houses at Pekin ducks. Eggs from above stock \$1.50 crees; the fowls will relish this greatly, whistle of the dining car trains from Kansas City and Omaha, where many as it does double duty in supply bits those of the local passenger and the thousands of the feathered fowls are county, has instituted suit in the dis- science-mad, on the one hand, nor is down," generally, of vigor. No other sale.

sit placidly on their nests or scratch MANY USES FOR EGGS.—The uses to aside from their employment in

minuts late, for instance, intending a teaspoonful taken once every hour. passengers do not look at the black- An egg added to the morning cup of

jesty's Embassy at Rome, there is an interesting paragraph describing the large system of setting their clocks.

Brown Leghorns interesting paragraph describing the large system of setting their clocks. Rocks, as fine as system adopted for the exportation of an easy system of setting their clocks at once when a fishbone is caught in eggs to England for pastry. The shell and watches to railroad time by the the throat beyond the reach of the fin-

tastes abound there will be no reason A raw egg is one of the most nutri-

SWINE for the California markets.

which eggs may be put are many, reason of a purchase of fifty-six head in the following terms:

The white of an egg turned over a

and steers, nor, indeed, for any other of life, business, social and moral, the

and that forty-two of them died; that concentrated. Heavy, concentrated ing the making of the pig and then which are very often dangerous to the the whistles of the locomotive on the white of an egg will not leave and that forty-two of the making of the pig and then white of an egg will not leave and that forty-two of the making of the pig and then white of an egg will not leave and that forty-two of the making of the pig and then white of an egg will not leave and that forty-two of the making of the pig and then white of an egg will not leave and that forty-two of them died; that concentrated.

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GARFIELD RABBITRY—KANSAS CITY
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Some fine young bucks, 4 to 6 months old. fore farrowing, some insisting that they ison with others that are less so? FEEDING BROOD SOWS .- At the an- be held in thin flesh, while others | Corn is the greatest food plant on nual meeting of the Iowa Swine Breed- would have them in high condition. earth. It is the most admirable pork ers at Des Moines last week the topic They will prove satisfactory when in maker known. The swine belt is the which excited greatest discussion was good flesh, provided it is put on under swine belt because of it, but it does not Epizootic and Germ I provement has been going on in cooling. It can be applied quickly, and that relating to the proper feeding of proper regulations as to the character follow from this that it is a good feed era. the brood sow during gestation, and of feed and the amount of exercise. As to be used exclusively, or even very it is noteworthy that there was more farrowing time approaches let the feed largely, in the making of the structure Prevent! Prevent! Prevent! Prevent! Prevent! Prevent! Any of the young pig either before or after directions, \$1.50; 2 gallons, \$2.00; 5 gallons, signment unsalable. The new system has the advantage of removing the risk of breakage, and is also preferred by the pastry cooks for whose use they EX BOAZ BENBROOK, TEXAS.

Barred Plymouth Rocks. Vigorous, farm raised. Free range for young and larger reliance on farm raised. Free range for young and larger reliance of the larger raised are intended. As to the extent of the larger raised resolution and had then supply only a limited supply of feed about feeding young and larger reliance on feeding of the larger raised resolution. The larger raised raised resolution and had then supply only a limited supply of feed about feeding young animals dairy. for breeding stock. A fine lot of young-sters for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs per setting. Correspondence solicited.

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tically coincide. Large quantities of It is a fact that a great many people to twelve months of age. By heavy

kind of feeding, under proper limita- world is full of people whose beliefs are to sows that have the frames of their upon corn feeding are advised. It would and White Leghorn chickens-all of The Iowa Swine Breeders' association ments of growth to supply in the form that nobody was guilty of. It is also A hog buyer for one of the big pack- It is because the temptation to use it is, as compared with their fellow breedowner don't know what is the matter hog represents the best families of the ing so large that a shortage or an ex- rately observed experience. His feeding years; skillled veterinarians are unable it there has been no guess work, either most practical and the mest scientific. No. 16426. Family connection Wilkes and it there has been no guess work, either most practical and the mest scientific. Shortstop. All leading strains represent-A. W. Short, a resident of Fannin as to methods or results. He is neither There seems to be a kind of "letting ed. Few choice boars and young sows for trict court of Paris, Tex., against Oscar he so bigoted as to refuse to listen industry suffers the loss that the swine McBath, a resident of Lamar county, to scientific principles, on the other. He industry suffers. Hogs of whatever to recover actual and exemplary damstates the view of those who seek to breed that come into the swine belt choice registered; now ready to ship. ages alleged to have been sustained by unite practice and scientific principle, grow in time to be "corn belt hogs." Artesia Farm. There must be a cause for this. Is it of hogs from the defendant. The peti- "The feed for the brood sow before not worth while to inquire whether this tion alleges that the hogs were diseased farrowing should be nutritious, but not cause may not be improper feeding dur-

weights being 300 to 400 pounds at ten for best five head of swine in the show.

Weller & Scofield shipped three carthis does not necessarily imply that it do as well as they know. The fact
Receds thorough-bred Poland China hogs. It costs the Texas farmer about a half H. Boyles, Meadville, Pa.; F. D. Munn, For the market what is wanted is the cent for each egg produced by his thor- wichita, Kan.; Frank R. Ecker, Low- fowl that is hardy and most easily loads of fat Hill county hogs last week is to be fed exclusively, or even largely, furnishes the reason why limitations of the loads of fat Hill county hogs last week is to be fed exclusively, or even largely, furnishes the reason why limitations of the loads of fat Hill county hogs last week is to be fed exclusively, or even largely, furnishes the reason why limitations of the loads of fat Hill county hogs last week is to be fed exclusively, or even largely, furnishes the reason why limitations of the largely is to be fed exclusively, or even largely, furnishes the reason why limitations of the largely is to be fed exclusively in the largely in this does not necessarily imply that it is hardy and most easily loads of fat Hill county hogs last week is to be fed exclusively, or even largely, furnishes the reason why limitations of the largely in the litters to build before birth, or the ele- be useless to counsel against practices leading strains. Prices reasonable. Write pound; goose feathers bring double the and Geo. A. Knight Peabody, Mass. amount in Northern markets.

ORRIS & CO., SAN ANTONIO, TEX., of the employes at Cudahy's Kanheld its annual summer meeting recent of milk after birth. Yet corn is so true that many comparatively success—held its annual summer meeting recent of milk after birth. Yet corn is so true that many comparatively success—held its annual summer meeting recent of milk after birth. Yet corn is so true that many comparatively success—held its annual summer meeting recent of milk after birth. Yet corn is so true that many comparatively success—held its annual summer meeting recent of milk after birth. Yet corn is so true that many comparatively success—held its annual summer meeting recent of milk after birth. Yet corn is so true that many comparatively success—held its annual summer meeting recent of milk after birth. Yet corn is so true that many comparatively success—held its annual summer meeting recent of milk after birth. Yet corn is so true that many comparatively success—held its annual summer meeting recent of milk after birth. Yet corn is so true that many comparatively success—held its annual summer meeting recent of milk after birth. Yet corn is so true that many comparatively success—held its annual summer meeting recent of milk after birth. Yet corn is so true that many comparatively success—held its annual summer meeting recent of milk after birth. Yet corn is so true that many comparatively success—held its annual summer meeting recent of milk after birth. Yet corn is so true that many comparatively success—held its annual summer meeting recent of milk after birth. Yet corn is so true that many comparatively success—held its annual summer meeting recent of milk after birth. Yet corn is so true that many comparatively success—held its annual summer meeting recent of milk after birth. Yet corn is so true that many comparatively success—held its annual summer meeting recent of milk after birth. Yet corn is so true that many comparatively su months; has a membership of eightyed a device for extracting the feathers swine topics were read. Rules relating conveniently fed in the corn belt that the gestation and nursing periods, alprices. They are of the forement hyperson belt that the gestation and nursing periods, alprices. They are of the Stumpy and The egg of the White Leghorn, Mithree of the foremost breeders, reprefrom the carcasses of chickens that is
to sales and the feeding of brood sows
there is a temptation to use it in exthough they generally use clover and Longfellow strains and away up in qualifrom the carcasses of chickens that is cess, both for the brood sow and the blue grass abundantly, too. They are, prove your herd. Also, Scotch Collie pups young animal that has growth to make.

Dogs.

BELGIAN HARES.

STOCK REMEDIES.

and prevent. "Chloro-Napthol do it. Nothing else will.

broad straight backs, deep sides and ex-

FORT WORTH

The following stockmen were visitors during the week: J. W. Corn. Bear Creek. George S. Hendricks, Miles Station. Clay McGonagil, Midland. W. L. Aldwell, Denton. J. D. McOutcheon, Kaufman

J. W. Cox, Waco. Hugo Kapp, Jacksboro. D. P. Gay, Ballinger. C. C. Herndon, Shreveport, La. W. L. McGaughey, Tolar.

John Scott, Goodnight.

H. K. Rea, the genial live stock agent of the Cotton Belt, was on the nick list during the week.

Pacific on business for his firm.

county, where he will remain for seme

Greer, Mills & Co.

Commission men report that the movement of grass cattle from West loads enroute.

the California house.

fords arrived at the stock yards Saturday to be ready for the dispersion sale on Wednesday. The sale been widely tendance of stockmen.

the railroad. The farmers along the this city is a recognized live stock inally formed, though perhaps several Kentucky. In 1817 there was a sper times exceeding these limits. "The col- grees of some fine bulls had been kept Dallas Office: 312 Main St.

was in the city. He has just returned been a little slow, but are now moving | will be about \$2200 at least. to market in good numbers.

thence to his ranch in Collingsworth has been burned out.

E. M. Daggett shipped one car and week. Both the quantity and quality of Cisco. H. L. Pierce, eight cars of cattle to Chi- of the wheat is reported to be very cago Saturday night consigned to good. On the farm of Capt. Sam Evfields by the heat.

the next few weeks will see many car- to 26 cars. The top price of the mar- pounds, and were bunglesome in shape. land and well into the lowlands of ry purposes. H. K. Rea of the Cotton Belt route, sold by the National Live Stock Com- and resist the tendency to let the round velopment of the Shorthorn breed are maturity, size, form and beef-produc- in breeding. reports that large numbers of grass mission company on Thursday at \$4.70. bale ginners control the business of the names of Robert and Charles Col- ing qualities. "All is useless that is Milk and Butter Records.-It has cattle are being moved to market. The The buying in this market for Cudahy the state, which they soon would do ling, who brought their ravorites into not beef" was the motto of an eminent been already noted that among the movement has been the heaviest in a & Co., was resumed, and three car- at the present rate of growth, in num- a new era of fame and popularity dur- breeder, and he has had many follow- early Durham and Teeswater cattle number of years and prices are better. loads of hogs were shipped to Los bers. If the square bale ginners will ing the last decades of the eighteenth ers. Thomas Bates is the most noted there was much dairy excellence, and Charles Sharp, formerly buyer for John T. Bartlett, B. W. can drive the round bale out within The Collings were shrewd advertisers to retain good milking expacity. The America earned the name of "the milk tioned in this city and will buy for A. Boom, Paradise, S. P. Smith, Deca- ident, J. W. Madrey, Kennedale; secre- the clever plan of sending specimen great exhibitions, and, as a breed, do now latent in most lines, there seems Ed Burns of this city has purchased ples; S. Buckley, Alice; W. Amthor, P. Shaw, Neil P. Anderson, M. E. Per- counties. Two of these animals be- good dairy cows among them, and in able successfully to develop and propathe horse William M. Hill. Jr., No. McGregor; Holloway & Co., Meridian; ry and A. L. Harris. The name of came especially famous. "The Dur- England, especially strains and fami- gate, Records of several dairy herds in 13268 and will bring him here. The Ryan; J. V. Cathron, Bonham; Phil the association is "The Tarrant County ham Ox," which had a live weight lies have been kept somewhat distinct the United States within a quarter of a long string of racers with good Byers, Grandview; R. A. Riddle, Dur- on July 7. rant; J. J. Longmire, Windom; Mayfield & Co., Alvarado; E. T. Nichols,

just prior to the convention of the ceived the longest and closest attention | United Kingdom, carried to the conti- breeds. ed efforts to get an entrance into this time of the convention here last March | made the most general impression up- | cattle of the United States.

his farm about three miles north of was in session at the Hotel Worth on tion."

ket was reached on a car belonging to He urged the square bale ginners to Scotland. J. L. Longmire of Windom, which was get to gether in a systematic manner | Inseperably connected with the de- of Shorthorns has been to secure early constitution and sometimes "shyness" Angeles. Among the consignors were: make the right kind of a move, they century and the first of the nineteenth. of the few who have seemed anxious that Shorthorns when first brought to tur; L. Everett, Nevada; Sam Hunni- tary, F. A. Blain, Fort Worth; mem- animals of their breeding on long not pretend to be general-purpose ani- to be a dairy quality inherent in the

Shorthorn Characteristics.

Worth electric line are making renew- discussed. When the show held at the far above all others, and which have breed to make an impress upon the among pure breeds of cattle. In their pounds of butter in a week without acre and give easy terms. city by ordinance of the city council. was so successful, it was resolved then on the live stock of both countries The Shorthorns in America.—The have not so large a frame as some of averaged 209 pounds of butter a year; The line is now surveyed from Dallas to make the show a permanent institu. during the nineteenth century, are the revolutionary war was scarcely over their English ancestors, but the lower, the herd of 10 cows mentioned above to a point within about two miles of tion if possible, and the present move- Shorthorns, or Durhams. Wallace says before attention began to be given to blockier, fuller form maintains the averaged 325 pounds, and single cows this city, and the right of way has ment is an outgrowth of that. Of the they are descended from the old North. improving the cattle in America. Vir- maximum weight. Bulls ordinarily have records of 400 pounds and over, been secured from Dallas to Arlington, directors of the board of trade, Stuart east of England breed, variously designing led in the work with several small weigh a ton or more, sometimes run- one being of 513 pounds. The new line runs north of the Texas | Harrison is especially enthusiastic, and nated as "Durham," "Teeswater," importations between 1783 and 1800, ning up to 3000 pounds; mature cows | The first Shorthorn herdbook was and Pacific railroad and is said to be is determined that the show shall be "Yorkshire," and and from these pioneer animals the range from 1200 to 1600 pounds, some- published in England in the year 1822, shorter than the first survey south of held. In the meeting he said that as adds: "The breed was probably orig- first pure-bred Durhams were taken to times falling a little below and some- but for nearly a century before pedi-

proposed route regard the new line center, prompt action should be taken centuries ago, by crossing the aborigi-with favor, and see in it quicker and to make the show a certainty. North nal British cows with large-frame buils from which the descendants can be fulcheaper transit to market. The Bishop Texas is already the recognized regis- imported from the continent. Early ly traced to the present time. This these two. Many of the best among was organized in 1842 and publication company only awaits the passage of tered stock section of Texas and as this Shorthorns were good milkers, and it stock was popularly called the "milk the early Shorthorns were pure white, of the herdbook in this country began the ordinance by the city council be- city is above the quarantine line, it has may be presumed they in part inherited breed," but that color has lost caste and red in 1845, connecting with the Coates sefore beginning active work on the line. an additional point in its favor over that quality along with the shortness horns, some of them from the Collings is especially fancied in this country. In ries in England. Volume 43 was issued San Antonio, which is below the line. of horn from their continental ances- herd. Also in 1817 some of like England, however, the roan color is in 1899, bringin the number of bulls Ireland Hampton, representing the It is believed that the show would tors. Little is known of the breed ex- breeding reached New York and Mas- much more common than any other, to 134,566 and of cows to 231,979. At Chicago Live Stock Commission com- meet with favor not only among the cept from the uncertain authority of sachusetts. A few years later they and this peculiar blending of the red the time this volume was issued nearly pany, with headquarters at Henrietta, Texas breeders, but also among the tradition down to the early part of the obtained a foothold in Pennsylvania, and white, popularly called 'roan,' is 15,00 pedigrees were in the secretary's raisers of fine cattle in the North. Mr. eighteenth century, though it is only Several importations followed prior to rarely, if ever, seen in any animal of hands for record and publication, makfrom a trip through the Territories, Harrison was directed to report upon right to infer that long before this 1835, but up to this time the breed the bovine race which does not possess ing the total number of animals to be where he reports that the fine condi- the cost of the show at the next meet- time great care and even skill had did not seem to do well east of the Shorthorn blood." registered prior to the year 1900 more tions still continue. Grass cattle have | ing of the board. He believes this | been bestowed upon it. The earliest | Alleghenies. In Kentucky and Ohio, (Sanders.) The head is comparatively than 381,000. How many of these pure records show that purity of breed was on the contrary, great progress was short, broad, finely finished and attrac- Shorthorns are now living in the Unitfully appreciated, and this important made. Twenty years of special activ- tive; the nose, lips and eyelids flesh- ed States it is impossible to determine. The executive committee of the Tex- fact could not have been universal ity then followed in the development colored and free from dark markings; but a rough approximation places the The residence of J. B. Sprinkle, on as Round Bale Ginners' association, without previous experience and atten- of American Shorthorns. During this eyes clear, bright, yet mild; ears thin, number at 130,000 to 150,000. time the famous herd of Thorndale, delicate and creamy yellow inside; Fort Worth, caught fire from a defec- Monday. The purpose of the meeting | The great county of York, extending New York, was built up, and the Alex- horns short and blunt, more or less tive flue and was burned to the ground was said to have been for the purpose along the east coast of England from ander herd at Woodburn, Kentucky. curved downward, of a waxy yellow C. J. Larimer of Clay, Robinson & last Thursday afternoon. The house of modifying an existing contract be- the river Humber to the Tees, and A quiet period of fifteen years was fol- througout, free from black tips, later-Co., made a trip west on the Texas and was insured for \$1200, which will cov- tween the association and the Ameri- westward almost to the Irish sea, has lowed by another Shorthorn "boom," ally flattened, and wide apart at the er the loss, but the household goods can Cotton company. The meeting the honor of being the seat of the most beginning after the civil war, and the base; the neck is short and fine in the were not insured and were a total loss. was held behind closed doors and the noted examples of improvement in climax came in September, 1873, when cow, heavy and well crested in the bull. Robert Ellison went to Memphis and This is the second time Mr. Sprinkle members of the committee declined to British cattle. It was this county the celebrated New York Mills sale oc- features should be strongly feminine discuss the outcome. There were pres_ which furnished the foundation stock curred. One hundred and nine head features should be strongly represented ent A. J. Rogers of Arlington, J. H. upon which Gresley in Staffordshire, of Shorthorns were then sold at auc- in both sexes. The lines of the body "BLACKLEGINE." Harvest work has been proceeding Draughon of Shawnee, Okla., S. Jas- Webster in Warwickshire, and that tion in three hours for \$380,000. Eight are straight, the rectangular form, with rapidly in this vicinity during the par of Denton, and J. B. Ammerman greatest of all breeders, Robert Bake- cows averaged \$14,000 each, and six well-filled points, broad, level back, The meeting for the purpose of or- ed all the middle counties of England ish breeders acknowledged that the short, close, fine-boned and well pro- and testimonials sent FREE on application. ans near this city, the yield has been ganizing an association of the square during the eighteenth century, and was United States possessed better Short- scribes the beef type. In the best milkabout 30 bushels to the acre, 2700 bush- bale cotton ginners of Tarrant county then regarded as the most valuable in horns than could be found in England, ing strains the cows are rather more D. R. Fant, Jr., has bought the Mes- els being threshed off of one tract was held at the court house on Satur- the kingdom. And it was Yorkshire, and sent over agents to take back some rangy and angular in outline, with ser property, one of the finest homes in alone. The extreme heat of the week day. W. P. Laughter of Edna, presi helped somewhat by the smaller coun- of them at any price. During the last large, hairy udders and good-sized Arlington Heights, this city, and will has been severe upon both men and dent of the state association, was pres- ty of Durham, adjoining on the north, hundred years the Shorthorn blood has straight teats, well placed. The skin remove his family there about August horses. Several horses and mules are ent and addressed the meeting. He which brought the famous Shorthorns been more generally distributed over the whole body is flesh colored, reported to have been killed in the stated that the object of the associa- to the front, following closely upon the through the United States than that of soft, oily to the touch, and covered tion was to secure uniformity in size best days of the Longhorns. The for- any other cattle, and it has proved with fine short hair. The animals are and weight of the bales. While the mer replaced and practically absorbed most acceptable as the basis of im- quiet and kind in disposition. Near-Receipts of hogs at the Fort Worth bales should weigh from 450 to 525 the latter, spreading over all middle provement for the common, or native, ly all show evidences of long-contin-Texas points to market has begun, and stock yards during the week amounted pounds, many now weighed up to 580 England and northard across the is- stock, both for beef production and dai- ued high breeding, and this has been

> try for several years and extensively were found in 1893 to make up a herd milk. One herd of 10 cows, from 3 to At the meeting of the Fort Worth ry division, says: The cattle which of a host of able lieutenants and fol- place in these pages, although their The Shorthorn milk is of good quality,

> Cattle Raisers' association at San An- of breeders and improvers, which have nent of Europe and introduced into all | Characteristics.—In point of size the it is rather pale in color. In 1824 a modern form they are not so tall and special feeding. Herds of 40 cows have

carried to such an extent in many cas-The aim of nearly all the improvers es as to cause more or less delicacy of

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cutt, Greenville; Walker & Story. Na- bers, J. D. Macklin, R. E. Wilson, D. tours about their own and adjoining mals. But there have always been breed which some careful managers are No 204—This is a high grade stock farm of nearly 7,000 acres, located in the rich agricultural belt of Central Texas, about midway between Hico on the Texas Central railroad and Stephenville on the Fort Worth and Rio horse has a trotting record of 2:20 to Witherspoon, Quanah; J. M. Bock, Square Bale Ginners' association." An- above 11/2 tons, and "The White Heifer and known as "milking Shorthorns." centery show a milking season of about Grande—10 miles from each. It is in an excellent neighborhood; postoffice the old style sulkey, and is the sire Mansfield; G. W. Irvin, Bartlett; S. J. other meeting will be held in this city that Traveled," weighing considerably a few breeders in the United States two hundred and seventy-five days and and other neighborhood conveniences within one mile. The entire tract is over a ton, were driven about the counhave followed this example and enough an average product of 6500 pounds of fenced and is divided into five main pastures and farms with full set of exhibited. Almost equally valuable to which entered the famous dairy-cow 12 years old, averaged 7750 pounds in a ranch and farm improvements in each. There are fourteen tenant houses The M. S. Gordon registered Here- Mt. Calm; J. M. Floyd, Ardmore; J. A. SHORTHORNS-In Bulletin No. 106, this breed have been the later services test at the Columbian Exposition and year. Single cows have averaged much and sets of improvements, 500 acres in cultivation, five miles of never-fail-J. S. department of agriculture, of Bates and Booth and Cruickshank. there made a most creditable record. more, several instances being known ing creek water. Will easily carry 1,000 head of cattle the year round. Hon. Henry E. Alvord, chief of dai- Under these leaders, and in the hands This alone entitles the Shorthorns to a of 10,000 to 12,000 pounds in a season. Write us for map, price and full particulars.

advertised by Mr Gordon and it is ex- Board of Trade on Friday, the matter have been most famous as a breed in lowers, this superb race of cattle has best friends would hardly claim them rather above the average; the fat glob- No. 351-Ranch of 27,000 acres in solid body, in the "Amarillo Country." nected that there will be a large at- of the proposed live stock exhibition England and America, which have re- been raised to the highest rank in the to belong to the class of special dairy use are of medium and fairly uniform No better land in that country, and certainly none with a heavier turf of mesquite grass. Located within less than 20 miles of a good railroad and The promoters of the Dallas-Fort tonio next spring, was taken up and commanded prices, singly and in herds, British colonies. It was the first pure Shorthorns are probably the largest cow near Philadelphia made over 20 shipping town. Must sell quick, and to do so will accept offer of \$1.25 per

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the visiting cattlemen the past week.

day. U. Schott of Cooper, Delta county,

week. Stovall Johnson of Childress, was among the visiting cattlemen during the week.

day at \$4.35.

G. W. Daugherty, the up-to-date far- | Will defray expenses of the trip. mer and stock raiser of Kleburg, was in Dallas Saturday.

J. E. Chiles, the well known hogman, sold a car of choice porkers on this market Thursday at \$4.50.

U. S. Weddington, the well known

Hereford breeder of Childress, was a DON'T TRUST YOUR PHOTOS TO AGENTS guest at the Windsor Monday. The crop of watermelons and cantaloupes is unusually fine this year and

> the Dallas market will soon be well stocked.

averaging 218 pounds at \$4.50. Col. S. E. Moss, the Johnson county cattleman, better known as the "Duke of Cleburne," was a visitor in Dallas

Sunday.

Luge Runnels, the well known swine breeder and feeder of Allen, Collin county, sold 82 head of choice hogs on this market at \$4.35@4.50.

at the Journal office on Friday. Mr. Cliff; R. W. Dobbs, Duncanville; C. R. Terry says the farmers are about half done threshing; they have been delayed by scarcity of help.

club, had the misfortune to lose his insurance, \$4500.

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chinery, and they will make a success Spillman, Oasis: C. Stark, Lawson: T. have drunk the water a few times out Oak; Wm. Bryant, Cedar Hill; F. M. T. H. Stark of Lawson, was among of those spouting wells they will live Harris, Grand Prairie; E. W. Swinney, there happy. I am letting the place Wilmer; Geo. Washington, Heath; J. Juel E. Weaver, manager of the good men who will keep the estate in- Bristol; Joe Dixon, Trinity Mills. Rockwall oil mill, was in the city Mon- tact and be of great benefit to Dallas county."

was among the visitnig farmers this Exall's stables, has telegraphed friends now owned by the officers, and they F. O. Potter of Lawson, was among she started this season at Rockport the mounts. The officers feed and shoe the visiting swine men during the and Newburg, Ohio. She is probably the animals at their own expense, and

tus, on the Aransas Pass road in South | been suggested to committeemen. R. E. Benbrook of Rockwall, sold Texas, to examine fever-infected cattle. hogs on the Dallas market last Fri- The call came through President R. J. Kleburg of the Cattle Raisers' associa- known Shorthorn breeder, returned tion. The parties owning the cattle Monday from Philadelphia where he

> acre. He says this is the best yield he I shall write Dr. Francis at College has had in recent years.

Lisbon, \$4.50.

The following stockmen and farmers were visitors in Dallas during the week: S. J. Switzer and W. J. Prewitt, Branch; J. P. Miller, Johnson Station; S. H. Houston, Estelle; C. N. Spencer. New Hope; D. L. Idleman, Frankford; J. L. Terry of Lawson, was a caller J. B. Eckles, Wylie; E. Cockrell, Oak

Doctors Say;

The Secret of Health. Ex-Gov. Barnett Gibbs has sold his man, and when it is out of order,

of the Grapevine farm. After they B. Rudy, Mesquite; J. T. Glover, Red go at about one-half its value, but to T. Couch, Red Oak; E. A. Norman,

There is a movement on foot to have the city of Dallas buy horses for the L. Nelson, formerly with Col. Henry mounted policemen. The horses are here that his mare, Texas Queen, has receive an extra allowance of \$15 per won two races, the only ones in which | month on their salaries for the use of The matter has not been brought into Dr. Wm. Folsetter, the veterinarian the council, but will probably be preof this city, left Sunday night for Pet- sented at the next meeting, as it has

Col. P. B. Hunt of Dallas, the well went to attend the Republican national convention Col. Hunt visited Ken-J. N. Range, a well known farmer tucky on his return trip and bought of Mesquite and an old-time friend of while in Lexington a fine yearling the Journal, was a visitor in Dallas Shorthorn bull of best Cruickshank Saturday. Mr. Range has finished breeding. "The purchase is conditionharvesting his grain; his fall oats will ed, however," said Col. Hunt. "The average 76 bushels, spring oats 50 best age for importation of Shorthorn bushels and wheat about 26 bushels per cattle to Texas is six to nine months; Station and ascertain if the risk will be too great on account of the few The hog market as reported by the months extra age. I shall abide by Armstrong Packing company is light Dr. Francis' opinion, but hope he may in receipts, with the demand unsatis- tell me the bull can be shipped without fied. Prices ranged from \$3.50 to \$4.50 fear of infection of blackleg or Texas in 1897 bought the cattle and ranches with bulk of sales at \$4.25 to \$140. fever. The bull is one of the best of the Western Union Beef company, The Citizens Bank of Wylle, sold on Some of the representative sales are individual specimens I have ever seen passed through the city Thursday the Dallas market this week 48 hogs as follows: W. R. Brisley, Mesquite, and will add much to my herd. It is morning on his way west. \$4.50; J. E. Rhodes, Mesquite, \$4.50; a wonder to me why a progressive W. T. Lavender, Lancaster, \$4.40; Wm. Texas cattleman will hesitate in pay-Haley, Sowers, 22 head at \$4.45; J. D. ing high prices for a choice bull-he from Goliad. He says that cattle, grass Givens, Lisbon, \$4.50; W. A. Givens, is half the herd and his progeny for and the cotton crop are all right down more than the price paid for him."

A well-known exhibitor of farm machinery at the Texas State fair, who Frank Rhea, assistant live stock Ferris; M. M. Jackson, Farmers was at the grounds a few days since to agent of the Missouri, Kansas and engage additional space for his exhibit, Texas Railway company, left Tuesday greater portion of this week in San the best tonics known, combined with the said, regarding the sale of farm ma- night for the Territory where he will chinery in Texas: "There has been look after the interest of the "Katy" more farm machinery sold in Rexas during the market season. this year than ever before since Dailas became the greatest machinery dis- Webb Wright, a well known stocktributing in the world-for that is just man of Palestine, spent several days in see how everything looked down that what Dallas now is. Threshing ma- the city this week on business. Mr. way. He said Childress county, and in chines have been sold until you can't Wright is a prominent feeder of this fact the whole of North Texas, was in W. R. Spann, of this city, proprietor of the Burr-Oak dairy and secre- Bilious and Intermittent Fevers rest. The next biggest wheat crop to section and was here looking after a fine shape and that numbers of heiftary of the American Jersey cattle which prevail in miasmatic disthe crop Texas has this year would contract for beef cattle. residence by fire last week. Loss \$7000; tricts are invariably accompan- crop. The average of wheat in Dallas W. A. Mangum and son, Hal, of county is many times over greater than Uvalde, were in San Antonio a portion Dr. Chas. F. Simmons of St. Louis, the cross bred animal is described as ied by derangements of the it ever was before, and the sales of of Friday and Saturday on their re- who a few months ago bought that being very fine, glossy and silky, from or sixty threshing outfits have been left for home Saturday morning.

SAN ANTONIO

week were: R. J. Dobie, Dinero. J. O. Cassell, Victoria. R. C. Harny, Devine. Tom Moore, Devine. Archie Parr, Benavides. John P. Jacobs, Fort Worth. Walter Billingsley, Mathis. Jos. Cotulla, Cotulla. Edward Lott, Goliad.

dealer, shipped 83 head of horses to Mississippi the early part of the week. C. H. Rice, the Louisiana stockman, returned Tuesday from a trip to En- he will see to the shipment of several

condition. R. S. Dilworth, the well known two months. stockman and banker of Gonzales, returned home last Monday after a several days' stay in the Alamo City.

west for a short trip. Jno. T. McElroy of Pecos, Tex., who

Col. D. R. Fant returned Monday one year will be worth as much or there but the corn and watermelon crops are suffering from the lack of

moisture.

Davidson, who went out there to make I can see, do and learn between now a shipment of cattle to market. He and that time. I will buy cattle this NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK, was much pleased with his visit and fall for spring delivery and I feel that Among the visiting stock men this with the condition of the range and I can put in the time very profitably the cattle out there.

rain fell at Laredo Wednesday night. stockmen generally are perfectly will-Geo. W. West shipped three train about 350 yearlings for his firm at of figures and problems gathered in my required of a first class institution. Rates

Frank Craig, the well known horse county this year. Gus Witting, one of San Antonio's most prominent cattlemen, left last Tuesday for Weatherford, O. T., where cinal. He reports everything in fine thousand head of cattle to market. Mr. Witting has extensive interests there and will probably be gone about

Jno. K. Rosson of the live stock department of the Katy, with Fort Worth as headquarters, was in the Dr. Murray J. Meyers of the bureau city a few days during the past week. of animal industry, who succeeds Dr. He came from Houston to San Antonio Rork as inspector at this point, ar- and says that the eastern part of the rived Thursday morning and went out state is needing rain very badly. He also stated that things were very dull in live stock circles in North Texas.

> J. M. Dobie has secured a special permit from the department at Washington which will enable him to take the noted steer Champion to Kansas City in time for the national Democratic convention. That he will attract atsteer in the United States to-day.

R. J. Jennings, who has been in charge of the Childress Land and Cat- tarrh Cure is not a quack medicine tle company's ranch in Childress county since last summer, spent the regular prescription. It is composed Antonio with his family. He was on ranch and having been longer in get-ting relieved from duty than he anticipated, he was just a little anxious to ers are bringing calves

onion. Prof. Wilcox has been appoint- to Fort Worth Monday after a week's sentative he said: "I am down geted by Secretary Wilson of the agricul- stay in San Antonio and vicinity. Dur- ting my first lessons on 'how to be a tural department, to make a thorough ing the week he made a trip out to the cattleman.' My ranch is leased until scientific investigation of the matter. | Eagle Pass country as a guest of Green | next spring but there is a great deal

D. H. Ainsworth of the Chicago Live largest and most successful stockmen largest and most successful stockmen of this part of the state. I am free of this part of the state. I am free NATHAN ADAMS, Assistant Cachier Stock Commission company, returned of this part of the state. I am free Friday from a several days' trip down to acknowledge that what I don't know the International and Great Northern about the cattle business would fill a railroad. He says that a pretty good large book. I find, however, that the ST. PAUL'S SANITARIUM. ing to give me the benefit of their ex- las, Texas, (Bryan, Pavilion and there will be plenty of 30c corn in that will be worth much to me in the way of preparing me for the duties before

> Capt. Chas. Schreiner, a merchant and stockman of Kerrville, spent a couple of days in San Antonio the past week. In conversation with a Journal representative Friday, he said: "Our people are fortunate in being surrounded by so many comforts. We do W. H. GASTON, need rain a little for the corn crop but JNO. H. GASTON, the yield of oats and wheat has been magnificent. We have also had the largest calf and lamb crops almost within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. The grade of wool this year is Knepfly Building, Corner Main and much better than for several years past, being of much longer staple and much cleaner. Prices for cattle and spring and while the price of wool has not reached the point we hoped it would, still prices have been in a meas- SADDLERY,

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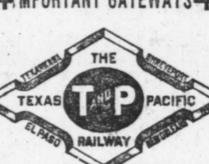
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Commission Company.) \$4.60@4.65, some rough heavies sold 11.00. of treatment is no experi- from \$4.25@4.50, the extreme top for ment. It is the result of the week was \$4.70. The receipts for twenty years of experi- the week were 27 cars, of which we (Reported for the Journal by the A. P. at any other market in the West. ence in the most extensional sold 15 cars and we topped the market specialist in his line in at \$4.70 with three loads. the world. He was grad. We report our market as follows: \$3.25@3.50; common, \$2.75@3.00; cows. mated from one of the Choice fat steers \$3.75@4.00, medium choice, \$3.00@3.25; common, \$2.50@

best medical colleges in fat steers \$3.25@3.50, choice fat cows 2.75; yearlings, choice, \$3.50@3.75; the country and perfect-the country and perfect-\$2.85@3.25, medium fat cows \$2.40@ common, \$3.00@3.25; calves, choice, cal education by exten- 2.65, bulls, stags and oxen \$2.06@2.50, \$4.00@4.50; common, \$3.50@3.75: sive hospital practice, canners \$1.75@2.25, choice fat hogs sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, Early in his professional career he made discov. weighing 175 pounds up \$4.65@4.70, per head, \$1.50@2.00. eries which placed him at the head of his profes- mixed fat hogs weighing 175 pounds up Too many half fat trashy old cows mon as a specialist in treating what are generally \$4.65@4.60, light and rough heavies offering the early part of the week has

> FORT WORTH. Commission Company.)

Fort Worth, Tex., June 25.—Receipts nal fees which makes it possible for all to obtain of cattle offered for sale during the Dr. Hathaway treats and cures Loss of Vitality, past week were quite light but were (The following quotations are fur-Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning in its dif-ferent stages, Rheumatism, Weak Back, Nerv-ousness, all manner of Urinary Complaints, Ulcers, Sores and Skin Diseases, Brights Disease and values on this kind continue to and all forms of Kidney Troubles. His treatment decline, while strictly good stuff will \$3.25@3.50, common beeves \$3.00@3.25, for undertoned men restores lost vitality and find ready sale at fair prices. Choice choice cows and heifers, \$3.00 0.3.25. makes the patient a strong, well, vigorous man. cows would not bring over 3c while common cows and heifers \$2.50@2.75, Dr. Hathaway's success in the treatment of Waricoccie and Stricture without the aid of knife or cautery is phenomenal. The patient is treated @2.60. As an illustration we sold one \$2.25@2.50, choice yearlings \$3.25@ CHICA by this method at his own home without pain or car of cows fairly well fatted, but old, 3.50, medium yearlings \$2.75@3.00, loss of time from business. The is positively the averaging 924 pounds for \$2.65 which common yearlings \$2.50@2.75, choice only treatment which cures without an operation. would have brought 3c two weeks ago. calves \$4.00@4.25, common calves \$3.50 Dr. Hathaway calls the particular attention of Receipts of hogs for the week were 26 @3.75, choice muttons \$3.75@4.00, July.... 8514 8514 sufferers from Varicocele and Stricture to pages carloads out of which we sold 12 cars. cornfed hogs, 150 up, \$3.90@4.25, mast- Aug.... 86% 83% 83% "Manliness, Vigor, Health," a copy of which will The hog market remained about steady fed hogs \$2.75@3.00. to the end of the week, closing a shade Write today for free book and symptom blank, higher. A few loads of sorted hogs

and are almost worthless. Quotations—Choice fat steers, \$3.75@ \$3.35@4.85. 4.00: medium fat steers, \$3.25@3.65; Hog receipts for the week 59,000; for markets. To-day on the local market choics fat cows, \$2.75@3.00; medium the corresponding week last year 84,- wheat is selling at 72 cents. fat cows, \$2.25@2.65; bulls, stags and 000. The supply continues very lib oxen. \$2.00@2.50; canners. \$1.75@2.15; eral for the season, but the demand is choice fat hogs, weighing from 175 to improving and prices are about 25c 225 pounds, \$4.65@4.70; mixed fat hogs, higher than last week's quotations. Dallas, June 25.—Ordinary 714, good weighing from 175 to 225 pounds, \$4.40 Sales to-day varying from \$5.25 for ordinary 7%, low middling 814, mid- lot Medium, out of Cora Belle, by of outside influence and is held to its @4.60; light and rough heavies, \$4.00@ tops and \$5.05@5.20 for bulk of offer- dling 8½, good middling 8 11-16, mid- Magna Charta, and he trotted in 1896 course by a provision of the constitu-4.40; pigs weighing 100 to 140 pounds, ings. if fat, \$3.00@4.00.

DALLAS. Demand is good for choice cattle. cows \$3.10@3.35 good cows and heif- and feeders, \$3.00@4.50.

@2.95, feeders \$2.60@2.85, culls and steers \$4.50@5.30, stockers and feeders canners \$2.35@2.60, veal calves, light \$4.00@4.65, butchers' cows and heifers to heavy, \$4.00@4.50, fat bulls \$2.35@ \$3.00@4.75, canners \$2.50@3.00, fed 2.60, sheep, good fat wethers weighing Westerns \$4.00@4.95. Texans \$3.25@ 90 pounds and over \$3.85@4.25. A. C. Thomas' Stockyards report: 5c lower. Heavy \$5.15@5.25, mixed Send postal note, money or express Hogs—Choice heavy packers \$4.30@ \$5.10@5.25, light \$4.95@5.10. pigs \$4.50 3@5c less. 4.50, good mixed hogs \$4.00@4.30, light @4.90. Good killers steady, inferior TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOUR- and rough \$3.50@4.00, choice steers, slow to 10c lower. Lambs \$6.25@6.60, 1000 to 1200 pounds, \$3.70@3.85, choice yearlings \$5.15@5.75. Muttons \$4.50@ steers, 600 to 750 pounds, \$3.00@3.40, 4.80, Texans \$4.00@4.40, feeders \$3.30@ choice cows and heifers \$3.20@3.40, 4.00, culls \$2.50@3.50. fair to good cows and heifers \$2.50@ 3.00, canners \$1.50@2.25, choice bulls

mutton, 65 to 85 pounds, \$3.25@3.75.

\$2.00@2.25, fair to good bulls \$1.50@

2.00, veal calves \$3.75@4.00, choice

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range for Texas and Western cattle: while the best grades of heavy cattle Beeves, choice, \$4.25@4.50; fair to are as high as they have been at any good, \$3.25@4.00; cows and heifers, time. (Fololwing market report furnished by choice, \$3.50@4.00; fair to good, \$2.75@ We have sold native cattle here this at the Cleveland park. 3.25; bulls and stags, bulls, \$2.50@ week as high as \$5.50, but the bulk of

Fort Worth, Tex., June 25.—The hog choice, \$3.75@4.50; fair to good, per to \$5.40. market was about the same as the week head \$11.00@13.00; calves per head, Texas grass cattle are selling from in the list this year. previous. The bulk of hogs sold at choice, \$4.50@5.50; fair to good, \$8.50@ \$3.50 to \$4.25, but there have not been

GALVESTON.

Norman Live Stock Company.) Galveston, June 23.—Beeves, choice,

had a tendency to lower prices all around. Shippers will do well to keep such stock at home and by so doing (Reported by the National Live Stock | give fat cattle a better showing. Outlook for fat cattle and calves fair.

> HOUSTON. nished by the Box-Bell-Saun-

ders Commission Company.) Houston, June 22.—Choice beeves

KANSAS CITY. sold as high as \$4.70 while \$4.65 was Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, Oatsthe top for any straight load. The rul- June 23.—Quarantine supplies are the Cash... \$4.60 and about that figure proving history of the market. A few bunches | Porkwhat we have so often urged, that are good but are selling 10c to 15e July.... 12.20 12.30 12.27 will not bring the price whether ship- are only plain; canners selling at Lardped with good hogs or by themselves. summer canning prices and 20c to 25c July.... 6.85 6.87 6.80 We wish also to warn our friends in lower than last week's quotations. Eastern Texas (from where we have Heavy native steers are bringing Ribshad several loads this week) that the \$4.85@5.55; light weights, \$4.50@5.15; July.... 6.97 buyers are taking it off in chunks on stockers and feeders, \$3.50@4.85; Sept.... 7.05 7.12 7.02-5 7.07-10s all hogs looking the least bit grassy, butcher heifers, \$3.75@5.00; butcher Dallas, June 25.-Wheat during the

for the corresponding week last year, very few of them of even fair quality. dling fair 9 11-16. Armstrong Packing company quotes: Prices hold firm. Spring lambs bring-

ers \$3.00@3.25, fair to good cows \$2.85 Kansas City, June 25.—Heavy native 7-16, fair 10 11-16. 4.45. Hog market opened steady, closed

over at close to-day; receipts have been ers \$3.10@5.25, canners \$2.25@2.80, so we can't trade."

and export steers \$4.50@5.65, dressed beef and butcher steers \$4.50@5.30. ers \$2.50@3.85. Hog market steady. Pigs and lights \$5.20@5.25, packers \$5.15@5.35, butchers \$5.25@5.35. Native muttons \$4.00@4.75, lambs \$6.00@ 7.00, culls and bucks \$3.00@4.00.

Texas grass cows are selling around \$3 to \$3.25. We think the best grades of cattle will improve a little during the coming behind. WACO, S. A. & A. P. AND SOU. PAC.; month, while ordinary and grass cattle

> The demand for stockers and feed-We have a great many Texas sheep venture across Idaho."

closing a little dull. ST. JOSEPH.

ald & Davis.)

top prices. Following is to-day's to 15 cents lower than a week ago,

3.00; stags \$3.00@3.50; yearlings, the cornfed cattle are selling from \$5

and they are selling higher here than of 8000 range horses.

Grain Market.

Chicago, June 26.-Wheat: On report of scattered showers in the northwest this morning, wheat sold off considerably. There was big liquidation of belated holders, but think the offer ings were mainly taken by those who originally believed in higher prices. The showers reported seem to be of a very limited extent and of no particular value. All reports from the northwest about crop conditions, were worse than ever. As good an authority as Senator Washburn, who has just made a trip over that territory, esti-

Cables were sharply lower at the close on acocunt of the weak opening here. Harvesting is progressing favorably in the southwest but all advices indicate that any arrivals to market from that market will meet a good de-CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION

this time on.

MARKET. Open High Low Close Wheat-82 Corn-July 411/4 413/8-1/2 40% 41%b Aug.... 411/2 421/8 411/9 421/80 ing price for such loads being around heaviest for the time of year, in the July... 25% 25%-1/2 24% 251/4-% rough heavies, half fat or light hogs lower with the common grassers that Sept... 12.45 12.52 12.37-40 12.47s Sept.... 6.95 7.05 6.95 6.97

they claiming that they are killing soft cows, \$3.10@4.20; canners, \$2.50@3.10; week has made some sharp fluctuations fed Westerns, \$4.00@5.25; Texans, and the cry of dollar wheat has more than once been raised in Northern

Cotton Market.

dling fair 9 1-16. Galveston, June 25.-Spot cotton firm

21,000. The supply is too light to sat- and unchanged. Ordinary 7%, good 2.10 performers: Askey, 2:0814, the the vote shall be taken in executive Dallas, June 25.—Receipts of live- isfy the demands of the trade. The ordinary 8%, low middling 8%, mid- only trotter; John R. Gentry, 2:001/2; session, and each elector from recogstock for the week have been light. offerings are nearly all grass stock and dling 9 %, good middling 9 5-16, mid-

Wool Market.

Galveston, June 25 .- Wool quotations: Good light medium, 12 months' clip, 16@17c; heavy fine wool 12@14c, according to shrinkage; burry wool

SHEEP TRAILERS' TROUBLES.

J. I. Carson, a prominent northwestern sheep drover, was in Portland lately and was interviewed by the Oregonian. Mr. Carson was preparing to Chicago, June 25.-Choice light start on the trail with 8500 yearling steers about steady, others weak to 10c Wethers, purchased in Morrow county mutton, 90 to 110 pounds, \$4.00, choice lower, including butchers' stock. Best He says he would like to buy about on sale to-day one carload at \$5.70. 6000 more, but remarked. "They are Natives, good to prime steers \$5.000 bolding 'em too high for me. I am will-5.70, poor to medium \$4.50@5.00, se- ing to pay \$2.25 a head for wethers New Orleans,, Live Stock Exchange, lected feeders \$4.25@4.75, mixed stock- and \$2.75 for ewes, but eastern Oregon June 23.-Very few choice beeves left ers \$3.15@4.00. cows \$2.90@4.60, heif- sheepmen think they are worth more,

extremely light throughout the week bulls \$2.80@4.25, calves \$4.50@6.35. Mr. Carson says he will start his and the prices realized have been very Texans, best on sale to-day two car- flock just as soon as the sheep have satisfactory to the shipper. Of cows loads at \$4.90. Texas fed steers \$4.30@ been shorn. He will probably ship by and heifers only a few of the poorer 5.15, Texas grass steers \$3.65@4.25, train from Heppner to Huntington, and qualities to carry over. Choice are Texas bulls \$2.75@3.40. Hog market ferry across Snake river near the tersteady and demand good. There is an 21/2 @5c lower. Mixed and butchers minus of the Oregon Railroad and Navactive demand for smooth, fat calves \$5.15@5.35, good to choice heavy \$5.25 igation company. He has not yet solvand yearlings, with the supply falling @5.371/2, rough heavy \$5.10@5.20, light ed the problem as regards crossing no superior. Parkway farm also owns application to Secretary B. C. Pittuck, short of requirements. No hogs of any \$5.15@5.371/2, bulk of sales \$5.25@5.321/2. Wyoming, as the new quarantine law a very valuable and noted thorough. College Station. The subject-matter kind left over, demand though only for Sheep and lambs about steady. Good of that state was framed to prevent to choice wethers \$4.25@5.00, fair to sheep "trailing" across its lands. He Sheep arrived late for this day's mar- choice mixed \$3.50@4.40, Western is thinking therefore, of spending the runner" and was used by E. R. Bowne Texas. Nearly everything from a boll ket. Fat muttons selling quickly at sheep \$4.25@4.75, yearlings \$5.00@ summer and fall in the Wood river 5.50, native lambs \$5.00@6.25, Western mountains, and will decide in the try. Both the great pacers are getting cussed by experts, and it is safe to say

of sheep trailed across the state of Ida- 4th, when they will compete for a purse Texas that could not be done without ho as the Snake river plains are now of \$2500. St. Louis, June 25 .- Native shipping nearly all claimed for range and the one locality he will have a twenty-five mile drive between watering places,

will remain about where they are, as and Wyoming used to be a picnic," classic event decided. The race was insect omens. Take, for example, the there will be plenty of this class of Mr. Carson says, "when the country won between the last quarter and the notion that bees, from their domestic ers is very strong and it would be well the grass all along the route. We can front. The day was supposed to be whom they belong. for Texas cattlemen who have good hunt and fish while the sheep are rest- just suited to Gibson and he had no In some districts this belief was so quality stock cattle above the quaran- ing during the heat of the day and excuse for failure. Through Tourist Sleepers tine line at this time to put them on the our frequent change of location cregrass throughout the country and the some irate farmer or cattleman gets

great many light weight cattle coming to market, this grade of cattle has depreciated in prices.

The market on light cattle is some 10 red. And yet our firm made no money new settlers in Washington and about new settlers in Washingt

HORSE.

buying horses in Colorado, Tex., dur- to \$6 a head, according to size. It is

A trainload of horses from Montana future. The Linnton factory is expectwas received at the British re-mount ed to operate more largely and a new station at Bonham, Texas, last week. At Sonora, Tex., W. B. Silliman

ing the past week.

mates the crop of the three states at 50,000,000 bushels if good weather from

> been driven against it. The horse had those composing the Texas Farmers' worked to a plow one week and had congress? lived three weeks with a broken neck.

E. Madden of Lexington, Ky., the four- future greatness of our state than are Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y year-old stallion Sandringham, by St. the members of the State Live Stock Simon, dam Perdita II; a full brother association, the State Horticultural asto Diamond Jubilee, winner of this sociation, the State Dairymen's assoyear's derby, and to Persimmon, win- ciation, the Truck Growers' associaner of the derby of 1896. Sandringham tion and the Cotton Growers' associahas never been raced, having met with tion. These are amalgamated societies an accident early in his career which so ruled and governed as to act wisely made it impossible for him to stand and advance those interests for whose

American-bred horses are defeating show that they are primarily agricultheir foreign rivals on the race course tural, but they manifest less of the and in the show ring. At the recent "agrarian" spirit than do similar bod-Crystal Palace Horse show, London, ies elsewhere; they invite the attend-Lord William Beresford won a ciass ance of people of all professions to with the American-bred trotter, Pilo- their meetings and their work is done teer, and the London Field says that with open doors and without hidden he traveled around the ring at a great meanings. But the organization is pace. Piloteer is a gray horse by Pi- protected from the warping tendency in this country a record of 2:23%.

Kansas has produced the following tution and by-laws of this congress, 2:06%; Sally Toler, 2:06%; Tom Og- sent 25 active members from the state den. 2:07; Bert Oliver, 2:08%; Belle organization participating in the work New York, June 25.—Spot cotton Colley, 2:091/4; Kansas, 2:091/4; Little of the congress, while recognized dis-4.60, good mixed packing \$4.20@4.35, muttons, \$4.40@5.00; Texans, \$4.10@ quiet at 1-16c higher. Good ordinary Squaw, 2:091/4; Blizzard, 2:091/4; B TIMELY AND VALUABLE IN- light and rough \$3.60@4.20, extra fat 4.45; Arizonas, \$4.10@ 5.00; lexans, \$4.10@ 5.00; le tchen, which is 2.011/2.

paced the fastest quarter yet made have been favorably acted upon. last quarter in 30% seconds, or a 2:03 member from each organization, toclip. Among the recent arrivals at gether with the president and the secthe track are four being campaigned retary) to determine the worthiness of for a Kansas City owner by I. Jay applicants and it is expressly provided Critchfield. They are Bell Boy, 2:0714; that such applications "shall lie in the Ella Brooks, 2:15; George C. Eastin, a hands of the executive committee at full brother to Split Silk, 2:081/4; and least thirty days before final action is Captain Brackett.

The fastest one-eighth of a mile to a lest to some societies that intend to apcart ever gone over the Goshen track ply to affiliation with the congress. was made recently by Isaacs, the thor- While the executive business of the oughbred runner, and pacemaker to congress is thus carefully safe-guarded. John R. Gentry. He was hitched to a the discussions of agricultural and in-Miller cart and went the eighth in dustrial subjects are open to all who 121/2 seconds. William Andrews is choose to attend the meeting and, in getting Isaacs in condition to act as this sense, the congress is "everypacemaker for Gentry in the summer body's meeting, with a program reprecampaign. He has accompanied Star senting some of the strongest men that Pointer, Joe Patchen, Searchlight, and could be selected by the executive commany of the fastest horses on the mittee. This program has been pub-American turf. As a pacemaker he has lished in full. Copies will be sent upon Patchen. He is known as the "Hickok agricultural and industrial effort in when the latter trained John R. Gen- weevil to a cotton mill is to be dislambs \$6.00@6.20, spring lambs \$4.25@ meantime how to invade Wyoming. in condition for their first appearance that the congress will accomplish much He thinks this will be the last band of the season at Lima, Ohio, on July for the agricultural advancement of

water has been about all taken up. In LIEUT. GIBSON BEATEN .- The pubstockers and feeders \$3.40@4.75, cows and as six miles a day is a fair day's Chicago last Saturday and missed a poses is forbidden but in our western and heifers \$2.00@5.00, canners \$1.50@ travel, the sheep will have to go without water for four days on a stretch. ed by Thompson Bros. and considered developed as an imperative result of 2.85, bulls \$2.75@4.00. Texas and Indian steers \$3.60@4.85, cows and heifdian steers \$3.60@4.85, cows and heifers \$2.50@3.85. Hog market steady

out water for four days on a stretch. ed by Indiapson Blos. and Considered

our democratic institutions. By a right
use of such association, we will pernight time as the weather will be too with ease. In the betting he was hot to enable the animals to travel placed at 20 to 1 while Lieut. Gibson petuate our civil liberties and advance without water. The country along called for even money. At the nnish, our material welfare. there is sage brush and sand and great six lengths behind the winner came care will have to be taken to avoid the Eastern colt James, and eight losing sheep. He will provide the band lengths further back, struggling to no with twenty bells, he says, and by avail, was the vaunted public choice, counting these and the black sheep the even money favorite, Lieut. Gibwas open, but now we expect more or eighth post when Gibson fell behind character and pecuniary value, are in-

market, as there is an abundant of ates perpetual novelty. Once in a while RANGE HORSE DISAPPEARING .- house the melancholy event was made While the position of a well bred known to the little community with owners are looking for cattle to put on after us, fearing our flocks will eat horse as a profitable animal to due ceremony. The common custom this grass. We believe that good qual- his grass all up before we get by, but grow is becoming every year more as- was to visit the hives, tap three times ity yearlings and two-year-old steers we have thus far avoided any serious sured, the great herds of range horses with the house key and say: "Bees, are selling for more money now than trouble, and we hope to get through on the plains of Washington, Idahe your master is dead;" a bit of crape they will bring in the fall of the year. | without any in this, our last trailing and Montana are undoubtedly disap- was put on each hive in order that the pearing. During the last two years, bees might share in the family mournthis week and they are selling from \$4 Mr. Carson has been purchasing 75,000 head of these horses have been ing. If this ceremony were omitted it to \$4.50. The market for the week is sheep for the "trail" for quite a num- removed from the ranges of eastern was believed the bees would die. ber of years, he says, but he never had Washington alone, says the Breeder In other districts some member of to pay as much for them as now, and Sportsman. The approximate dis- the family lifted up each hive as the "Five years ago," he said, "I bought position of them has been 20,000 sent funeral procession left the house, from (Report furnished by Davis, McDon- all the yearlings I wanted at \$1 a head to Chicago and other eastern markets, a notion that if this were not done and it's time for the skeptic to stand aside. in eastern Oregon, and drove them 8000 sent to Alaska during the Klon- the bees would desert the hive and seek St. Joseph, June 23.—Receipts of cat- through to Center City, Neb., where I dike rush, 9000 canned as horse meat other quarters. tle at all points this week have been fed them on corn that cost 8 cents a at Linnton, Oregon, for shipment to rather liberal an as there have been a bushel, and on hay at \$2 a ton deliv- France, about 10,000 broken for use by

120,000 to about 80,000. The horses are being confined to a smaller area each Star Pointer 1:591/4 is again in train- year, thereby increasing their chances of destruction and at least 5000 died of starvation in a single winter along Brown Hal, 2:121/2, and Parker, son the Snake river. Of some bands from of Alcantara, have two new performers fifty to eighty per cent disappeared because of short grass and deep snow. The range horses of Washington are very many grass cattle on our market A single Wisconsin firm has bought now confined almost entirely to a few so far. However, the demand is good and shipped East this season a total thinly populated counties. They are worth from \$3 to \$20 a head. In June of last year 5000 were sold for ship-J. M. Burns of Sherman, has been ment east at prices ranging from \$2.50

expected that considerably increased

numbers will be canned in the near

horse canning factory has been estab-

the wild horses in Washington from

lished at Medra, North Dakota. bought 30 head of stock horses from IS FARMERS' CONGRESS DEMO-

Joe Wyatt at \$5 to \$15, and 18 head CRATIC? from C. J. Nichols at the same prices. To the Editor of the Journal: President Prather of the University

At the horse show in connection with of Texas, in his address before the the Paris exposition a total of 555,000 University of Pennsylvania, delivered francs, or about \$110,000, will be of- a few days since, called attention to the fered in prizes. There will be two fact that the most wonderful achievechampion prizes, for which trotting ment of this century consists in the stallions and trotting mares from any adoption and practice of true democrapart of the world may compete; the cy by the masses of the people that prizes consisting of a special gold med- form our western civilization." This al and 4000 francs for stallion, and a idea of democracy is of the highest gold medal and 3000 francs for mare. | importance when the welfare of our growth in things material and moral The horse finally became too weak to is considered, since the welfare of the tion." plow and died yesterday. The owner masses is in our day truly the welfare held a post mortem examination to of the nation. How can this welfare satisfy himself as to how the wound be developed or be better insured than had been received. When the neck by intelligent association and co-operawas split open the discovery was made tion of the progressive but conservathat the neck bone was shattered from tive representatives from our state person." a sharp pointed peg or stob having agricultural organizations, such as

The Prince of Wales has sold to Jno. for the industrial development and the success they labor in common. Careful study of their constitution will

tion (Art. VI) stating "that in all mat. ters of business relating to the consti-

good middling 9%, middling fair 10 2.09%, and Bob Riley, 2:10. The received five votes and each such organord of Little Squaw is a world's record | ization to have one vote for 100 memfor a genuine race is held by Joe Patbers or less, and one additional vote
for each 100 members—not to exceed

Equal any they have used. We guarantee quality. When you need Sadfive votes for each organization." All Sidney Pointer, 2:1414, is the cock of organizations thus far suggested for the walk at Detroit. Up to date he has membership, or applying for such, All goods sent subject to examination there Driver John Kelly and Sidney It lies within the discretion of the Pointer turned the track in 2:16, the executive committee (composed of one

> taken." This provision insures conservative action, and may be of inter-

the combined effort of its mighty forces Where monarchies or autocracies lic failed to back Thompson's colt prevail, the privilege of association of for the 13th American derby at man with man for co-operative pur-

J. H. CONNELL College Station, Tex., June 18.

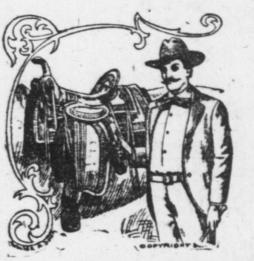
once to firmly believed in by a former frequently, the men will be able to miss son. Barrack, Advance Guard and generation of nearly all countries, those any large bunch that might be left Sam Phillips, in order, brought up the relating to the insect world are among procession, which carried little joy to the most curious and interesting, and "Trailing sheep across Oregon, Idaho the 30,000 spectators who saw the great the Japs are very concerned about their less trouble from people who claim and Lucas, the cripple, went to the terested in the affairs of the family to

much an article of faith that, on the death of the master or mistress of the

WEAK, NERVOUS MEN.

"I suffered from female weakness about eight years—tried several doctors, but derived no benefit until I began using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. John Green, of Danville, Boyle Co., Ky. "This medicine was recommended to me by other patients. I have

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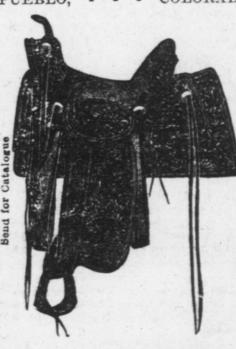
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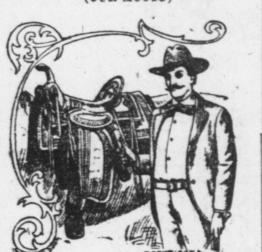
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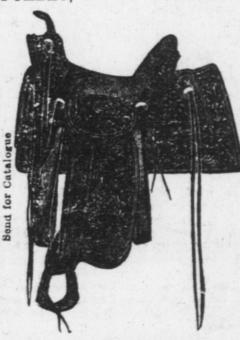
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Payne Bros. of Ozona, Tex., sold 72 at \$14.50.

Wm. West bought 50 head of steer yearlings from Mrs. Josephine Metcalf of Ozona, Tex., at \$15.

Clint Owens of Crockett county, sold 450 muttons to Allen Richardson of San Angelo at \$3 a head.

4500 mixed sheep, at private terms, from Glass Sharp, of Sonora, Tex. Richardson & Albaugh, of San Angelo, bought of Richard Miers, of Ed-

wards county, 750 muttons at \$2.90.

Col. John Peter Smith of Fort Worth, has purchased a ten-section ranch on Double Mountain from R. B Pyron. The consideration was about \$20,000.

At San Angelo, James Hamilton bought about 400 muttons from J. W. Nasworthy at \$2.50 and about 440 from R. C. Logan, of Devil's River at \$2.75.

McCutcheon Bros. of Pecos, have sold to Al Popham of Amarillo and J. L. Harrison of Panhandle City, 3000 steers to be delivered at Pecos on the 28th inst.

Sheep men in Stanley county, S. D., market for wool.

all his sheep, about 4400, at \$2.30 for ewes and \$1.25 for lambs to Ira L. Wheat of Edwards county.

lan & Boston 900 ewes, 600 dry sheep and 900 lambs at \$2.25 for grown sheep and \$1 for lambs, says the Devil's Riv-

W. L. Locklin sold to Capt. McMul-

muttons of Dave Chipman. The Eastern Montana Wool Growers' association is reported to be in an exceedingly flourishing condition. It is

business with a capital of about \$300.

Graders are at work on the site of the new sheep yards to be built by the Burlington at Stockwell, Neb. The company has purchased 1100 acres of land in that vicinity this season.

The Black Hills Wool Growers' association has leased the old warehouse Tex., July 3 to 6, inclusive: spring. It is hard to measure the damage say nothing of the following district around this city. The owners of wool thus stored will set and Santa Fe.

The response of the stored will set and stored will se of wool thus stored will set aside July 11 and 12 for special days.

WOOL SHORTAGE IN AUSTRALIA. ation: Latest reports received here trip rate \$3.05. are that the Australian clip this year will run short between 50,000 and 75,- \$2.35, make round trip \$3.20.

the clip. The cape will be reduced

abroad. growers in the country are not quite Farmers' Congress:

SOUTHDOWN BREEDERS .- The an- pating in the work of this congress. ade diseases of women aspecialty for the past members than any previous meeting and one person shall not represent fally to breeding flocks, there are just an animal may be recorded in the name one vote in executive session for 100 as possible that sappy and thrifty conof its owner at time of registry instead members or, less, and one additional dition which is conductive to good

of in the name of its owner at time of vote for each additional 100 members, gains. Dipping will hasten this and west of the Mississippi river. birth; penalty fees for registry by not to exceed five votes for each organ- it also removes the risk of unlimited ing ailments of young, middle aged and old men.

WEAK MEN—He restores lost vigor and vitality to weak men. Organs of the body which for registries made after July of the Each organization representation. for registries made after July of the _ Each organization represented in the It is good policy to take it for granted year following birth, and registry fees Texas Farmers' Congress should send that the feeders are in need of of dipfor imported animals bred in the Unit- to the secretary of the congress before ping rather than wait for the evidence ed States and Canada.

association be held in Buffalo, N. Y., nished Farmers' Congress badge by the during the Pan-American Exposition, secretary. Each section of the congress Officers were elected as follows: should supply section badges. President, Jerome A. Leland, Springw treatment without the poisonous drugs of Springfield, Ill.; treasurer, Harry H.

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> ANGORA GOATS.-E. H. Jobson, secretary of the Sierra County Goat and Sheep Growers' association of New Mexico, says in the Shepherd's Bulletin: The Angora goat is probably destined to become one of the most valuable of the domestic animals, and the recent manifestations being shown in behalf of them are something that they have long deserved, and the growers of goats have quickly grasped the opportunity to demonstrate the merits of the goat, and they have now almost entire-

long existed against the Angora venison as a food. T. C. Newton, of San Angelo, bought There are more goats in this immeother one community, there being nearly 18,000 head, ranging from 300 to over 2000 head in each flock. The average price obtained for our mohair, for a six months' clip, was 231/2 cents per

> self evident as to grades of our goats. measures. There are four growers of goats who are paying special attention to the during the past three years has devel-

them on a farm. The hair from an An- of the winter. gora goat makes a fabric that rivals | Shortly after shearing it is an advan- cation and entry, under the existing Sheep men in Stanley county, S. D., and adjoining counties have organized for the purpose of securing a better market for weel market for the silk. A good goat will protect that rivals that of the silk. A good goat will protect that rivals that of the silk. A good goat will protect that rivals that of the silk. A good goat will protect that rivals that of the silk. A good goat will protect that rivals that of the silk. A good goat will protect that rivals that of the silk. A good goat will protect that rivals that of the silk. A good goat will protect that rivals that of the silk and adjoining counties have organized that of the silk. A good goat will protect that rivals that of the silk. A good goat will protect that rivals that of the silk and adjoining counties have organized to disperse the silk and the from 25 to 40 cents per pound, accord- lambs, but in all instances it favors by extended over said lands.

in clearing brush land. There is noth- directly to the function of the fleece same are abandoned by said Comanche, tute the best food for a goat, although season as there is no cause for the claims to hear and determine the said ing Cincinnati July 17th, with privilege of fed to domestic animals. There is no the compactness of it. Another ad- taws, and to render a judgment there- 14th and payment of 50 cents. D. T. Powell, the mutton buyer, was here last week gathering up another bunch of sheep, says the Bandera Enterprise. He bought some extra fine the deer. If the health of an animal lose their wool in spots too early in of the United States and the Choctaw 1 for return. is a criterion as to the purity of the the season. When the fleece is clean and Chickasaw Nations, and the Comeat, there is no meat as pure as that and healthy it seems to continue grow- manche, Kiowa and Apache tribes of at one fare and one-third for round trip, of the Angora goat.

SHEEP-REMEDY-SHEEP. preparing to send out a report contain- You can't find a quicker, safer and surer remedy for Scab, Ticks, Lice or lenetic Fever than "CHLORO-NAPTH-W. I. Harmon, of Edgemon, S. D., sold last week his entire flock of sheep to the Tubbs Sheep company of Custer, to the Tubbs Sheep company of Cust for a consideration of \$25,000. Six years AND WAREHOUSE CO., General Agents ago Harmon started into the sheep and Distributors, 127-129 Swiss avenue, Dallas, Texas.

The following railroad companies are is frozen and the keeping them away near Stockwell on which to erect large co-operating with the Houston and from the straw stacks, feeding them ry buildings, and \$27,000 will be spent Texas Central and offer reduced rates in racks that prevent the chaff from Thirty consignments were from Missouri, on same basis to the third annual falling into the wool, it is possible to 14 from Kansas, 3 from Indiana, 2 from meeting of the Texas Farmers' Con- put a clean clip on the market in the gress, which meets at College Station, spring, just as clean as if the sheep breeders in nearly a score of states.

From stations where one way rate to College Station is less than \$2.30, make fleece badly broken by tearing at them, 1,945 head brought. round trip 4 cents per mile. From stations where one way rate to

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in which there has been a shortage in \$2.45, make round trip rate \$3.25. From stations where one way rate is this year from 300,000 to 200,000 bales more than \$2.45 and less than \$3.05, make round trip rate \$3.30. From stations where one way rate is

there may be a change in conditions Recognized state, district and county

Southdown Breeders' Association agricultural organizations shall have more than a dozen sheep. and the reports showed the Association | more than one organization. Each dis- as forcible reasons for dipping feeders. trict and country agricultural or kin- In feeding sheep it is of prime im-

Rules of entry were so amended that dred organization shall be entitled to portance to have them reach as rapidly

to the secretary of the congress before of it, which usually comes when the consignments made a \$200, or better, aver-It was decided that a meeting of the Each delegate and visitor will be fur- sheep should go to market. B. C. PITTUCK,

> Secretary. I. AND G. N. R. R. EXCURSIONS.

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FALL DIPPING OF SHEEP.

W. R. Ross, O'Brien, Wash.; S. W. An- The Practice is Highly Commended by Prof. Craig of the lowa Experiment Station.

Prof. John A. Craig, the sheep specialist of the Iowa experiment station, writing to the Breeder's Gazette on the subject of fall dipping of sheep and lambs, says: The strongest argument for the dipping of sheep lies in the fact that it is the best way of freeing them from external parasites. This is so generally accepted that it is not necessary to mention it. Sheep are very frequently troubled with red lice, which can hardly be seen and yet they cause the sheep unlimited annoyance. Dipping will completely destroy these. Ticks cause the farm flocks of this country untold annoyance and for tuese dipping is thoroughly effective. Ticks ly abolished the prejudice which has so and red lice do more damage than we are aware of because the evidence of the suffering that they give the sheep are not so marked as in some other diate vicinity than there are in any troubles, but they are none the less a severe check to their well doing. Dipping followed faithfully each year will completely remove the baneful resuts from the presence of these parasites. For the eradication of scab dipping pound. This is a good average and is thoroughly stands first among remedial not occupied in quantity equal to the

In the writer's opinion, there is a returns in these directions the dipping arising from Indian depredations." great future before the Angora goat, should be done twice each year, in That should any of said lands allotbecause of its many fine points, and the spring, shortly before shearing, and ted to said Indians, or opened to settlethe valuable uses that can be made of again in the fall, just before the advent ment under this act, contain valuable Rate will be one fare, plus 10 per cent

class of mohair, which ranges in price adds to the thrift of the sheep and eral laws of the United States are here-E. R. Jackson of Sonora, Tex., sold ing to the length, quality and lustre of the secretion of yolk and this means had been secretion of yolk and the yolk and yolk and the yolk and The most valuable service that can be ted fleece. Not only is the growth and interest in and to the lands ceded ticket agent, Dallas, Tex. had from an Angora boat on a farm is of wool better from it, but it adds in- by the foregoing treaty as soon as the ing that kills brush and trees quicker as a protection to the sheep. The fleece | Kiowa and Apachie tribes of Indians, than the constant nibbling away of the of a sheep that has been dipped is more jurisdiction be, and is hereby, contender leaves and bark which consti- likely to remain intact throughout the ferred upon the United States court of tickets; on sale July 10th, limited to leave they will eat any class of food that is sheep rubbing or otherwise breaking claims of the Chickasaws and Choc- extension until August 10th, by depositing in patches.

Dipping in the fall is more for the purpose of removing from the fleece such foreign matter as may have been freeing it from any of the parasites that prove such an annoyance during the winter season. Even under the best conditions the fleece is likely to become filled with sand and other for eign matter, which, during the winter, would produce such irritation as to cause the sheep to rub against the pactness of the fleece. By dipping them late in the fall when the ground

had been washed previous to being rubbing under wagons or through their | General average... following review of the wool situ- College Station is \$2.30, make round irritation of the dirt that was left in become clotted, especially of the sheep have not been dipped in the spring 947 head brought. have not been dipped in the spring General average so as to encourage the secretion of yolk. A fiber of wool is covered with 21 Angus bulls brought..... scales that overlap each other similarly 39 cows and heifers. to the shingles on a roof. To keep Average ... these scales down and to prevent them 60 head brought. from warping just as shingles would The statistical position of wool is \$3.05 or over, make round trip rate one yolk in the fleece. If this yolk is not secreted owing to the unthrifty condo there must be a liberal supply of 16 Galloway bulls brought...... dition of the skin and scales rise and 44 head brought. agricultural organizations should take the fibers become matted and finally General average. notice of the following extract from so bad as to be known as cotted. home and abroad. The views of the the constitution and by laws of Texas Fleeces of this kind sell for three or 1947 four cents per pound less than they so firm and sales of the new clip are Art. 6, Sec. 1. Resolved, that in all otherwise would on the general market. being effected at much lower prices matters of business relating to the conthan wool was sald a fortnight since. stitution and by laws of this congress, dipped, one that is dirty and discolored. It is stated that the clip in this coun- that the vote shall be taken in execu- also sells three or four cents per pound try will be practically the same as last tive session, and each elector from rec- less in the Chicago market than the year, with a possible 5 to 10 per cent ognized state organizations shall rep- fleece of a sheep that has been cleansed resent twenty-five active members by dipping. These are facts that may from the state organizations partici- be verified every spring in Chicago market. The difference, applied to a nual session of the American Sec. 2. Recognized district and county fleece, would pay for the dipping of

losses through an outbreak of scab.

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While the destruction of these pests are usually the mainly accepted arguments for dipping, yet there are others, grouped together, make a more favor- shall be applied to the payment of any shall be applied t breeding of fine stock, and the result ments for dipping, yet there are others, agreement, to be paid to said Indians, oped some very fine stock, and for able endorsement of this operation. judgment that has been or may herewhich good prices have been obtained. Among these may be briefly mentioned after be rendered under the provisions The accompanying photographs show cleansing the skin, cleaning the wool of the act of congress approved March (limit can be extended to Aug. 12). Ask a goat with a six months' growth of and practically encouraging the best 3, 1891, entitled, "An act to provide for agents for rates. mohair which is seven inches in length. growth of the latter. To get the fullest the adjudication and payment of claims

mineral deposits shall be open to lo-

the growing of a sound, live, uncot- Nations claim to have some right, title as to rates, time-schedules, etc., or write to W. G. Crush, general passenger and ing longer and the wool does not peel Indians in the premises shall be fully good until October 31st for return, to considered and determined.

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ordinary flocks of the country with 1,122 cows and heifers brought 313,593.00 Average. 278.36 efforts to in some way get rid of the 220 Shorthorn bulls brought...... 33,454.00 Average .. the fleece. Such fleeces are likely to 727 cows and heifers brought..... 113,758.90 155.45 General average. 199.40 GALLOWAYS. 129.77 1 945 Herefords brought..... 60 Aberdeen-Angus brought..... 11,964.00 44 Galloways brought..... 706,304.00 2996 head brought..... General average 235.74

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14 New York It will be observed that nearly 95 per The average prices realized by the contributors at each sale range from \$67.33 Cotton Belt-C. & E. I. Connection up to \$516.08 up to \$516.08. The highest Hereford average was \$516.08, Shorthorn \$268.56, Aber-

age, as did 5 of the 20 Shorthorns. The reason for the wide range of prces realized is due to several things, chief of which are the breeding, individuality, condition of the cattle when offered, coupled with their show ring history, the success of the breeder or owner as a breeder of the

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