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VARIETIES WHICH AN OBSERVER BELIEVES WOULD DO WELL ON THE PLAINS-TREES THAT ARE GROWING.

On our recent tour of the Panhandle, once they get started to growing they The affiliated labor organizations of can strike their roots deep into the the water courses or wherever water is

artificially supplied. The cottonwood loves much water and a deep, sandy soil. Its flat, expanded leaf gives off moisture too rapmate, at least until its roots shall have penetrated to the depths of perennial dampness. Besides it is quite brittle and is not well suited to heavy winds. John's church, has received a telegram We think it would pay to cultivate the from an orphan asylum at Waco, off- tough, hardy, small-leafed elm, comwind cannot break it, the foliage is to hold its own on a rock, but certainly, depth is an advantage to it. It is a very slow-growing tree, but makes up in endurance and longevity and beauty for the patience that has to await its

are always ready to use like you do in beautiful black-locust trees, or appartom lands usually matures, but often cess in the history of the association. large the fault will not be due to the low the melting snow up the mountain fifteen head of grade Hereford steers, standing over a hot stove canning.— They were fine specimens and were standing over a hot stove canning.— They were fine specimens and were standing over a hot stove canning.— They were fine specimens and were standing over a hot stove canning.— They were fine specimens and were standing over a hot stove canning.— They were fine specimens and were standing over a hot stove canning.— They were fine specimens and were standing over a hot stove canning.— They were fine specimens and were standing over a hot stove canning.— They were fine specimens and were standing over a hot stove canning.— They were fine specimens and were standing over a hot stove canning.— They were fine specimens and were standing over a hot stove canning.— They were fine specimens and were standing over a hot stove canning.— They were fine specimens and were standing over a hot stove canning.— They were fine specimens and were standing over a hot stove canning.— They were fine specimens and were standing over a hot stove canning.— They were fine specimens and were standing over a hot stove canning.— They were fine specimens and were standing over a hot stove canning.— They were fine specimens and were standing over a hot stove canning.— They were fine specimens are standing over a hot stove canning.— They were fine specimens are standing over a hot stove canning.— They were fine specimens are standing over a hot stove canning.— They were fine specimens are standing over a hot stove canning.— They were fine specimens are standing over a hot stove canning.— They were standing over a hot stove canning.— They were standing over a hot stove canning.— They were standing over a hot stove canning over a hot stove doubtless the children of much care and nursing. In unprotected places I think they would be broken, and indeed the honey locust is open to the same objection. We also noticed at Clarendon a tree which we think worth cultivating higher up on the plains. It is the white poplar. The leaves are green above and very white cottony beneath. It spreads inveterably by the roots. I do not see why it would not do well. The soil would suit all right. It would like more moisture than it is likely to get but seems capable of adapting itself in that respect. I should certainly start it in the vicinity of the wind-

> But one of the very first experiments I would make would be with the ailantree misnamed and it is not a choice grows and rapidly, too, and it spreads from the roots. Where we have beauget rid of this one, but it is much better than no tree, affords shelter for animals, protection from the glare and is almost indestructible, especially if left to itself and mother nature. C. W.

> > ROBERTS COUNTY.

Making Miami Prosperous.

This part of the Panhandle has beer usually purchase all steers in this lo-

17th, and about 150 pupils will be is

trade here yesterday for a fifteen-seco Parties desiring ranches have been

here during the last ten days from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Missouri and from Archer and other counties in Texas.

Rent houses are in demand in Miami,

CRIBES LANDS OCCUPIED BY THE RED MEN.

Possible, be Controlled-No Drunkenness Among the Tribes.

In view of the excitement now pre- manner, and when measures are adopt- will soon be broken for their extensive Texas, and about 10,000 head of cattle. used. If the council of the association on the farm should be stinted to the trained nurses are needed. One of the capacity for sustaining trees. The tree vailing over the reports of rich mining ed to exclude a less desirable class from distributing plant in Richmond, Va., The company was doing a fairly good consider such particulars satisfactory, choicest stallions accessible, as the members made serious charges against the wind and the drouth, and the company was doing a fairly good consider such particulars satisfactory, choicest stallions accessible, as the members made serious charges against the wind and the drouth, and the company was doing a fairly good consider such particulars satisfactory, choicest stallions accessible, as the members made serious charges against the wind and the drouth, and the drouth in the company was doing a fairly good consider such particulars satisfactory, choicest stallions accessible, as the members made serious charges against the wind and the drouth, and the company was doing a fairly good consider such particulars satisfactory, choicest stallions accessible, as the members made serious charges against the wind and the drouth, and the company was doing a fairly good consider such particulars are company was doing a fairly good consider such particulars are company was doing a fairly good consider such particulars are company was doing a fairly good consider such particulars are company was doing a fairly good consider such particulars. lands in the Indian Territory and the getting foothold here, hopes may be enthe plans now being in the hands of business and had over 20,000 head of the lands of business and had over 20,000 hea preparations for the opening of certain tertained by the friends of the Indians their architect. lands to settlement, the annual report of a prosperous future being experiof Lieut. Col. Randlett, Indian agent for enced by them. Thus far all contracts OUTLOOK NOT PROMISING. the Kiowa, Comanche, Apache and for cultivation of Indian lands have Wichita reservation, is of particular been kept free from money considerainterest. The report in part says:

This agency is at Anadarko, on the share of the crops produced. This plan

over 8000 head of cattle in sixty days. owner's brand, and with an individual mer who breeds his bst mares to the insixty days. owner's brand, and with an individual mer who breeds his bst mares to the insixty days. owner's brand, and with an individual mer who breeds his bst mares to the insixty days. owner's brand, and with an individual mer who breeds his bst mares to the insixty days. owner's brand, and with an individual mer who breeds his bst mares to the insixty days. owner's brand, and with an individual mer who breeds his bst mares to the insixty days. owner's brand, and with an individual mer who breeds his bst mares to the insixty days. owner's brand, and with an individual mer who breeds his bst mares to the insixty days. owner's brand, and the company then determined to liqui-number, which, for the approximate best sires is sure of liberal remunera-

the agency. The Kiowa, Comanche and supplying his own needs.

located in the central part of the Indian among the rocks, but no one is known SAYS RANGES ARE DESTROYED. reservation and comprises an area of to have discovered anything assaying Ii aspeech at Canton, Ohia, Secre-50,000 acres, set apart by the consent of any more than dim traces of what they tary of Agriculture Wilson had the fol-Capt. Farrand Sayre of the United has yet-appeared as justification of the will continue high because the people

The Wichita reservation is inhabited ceived as a place of mineral deposit. by the Wichitas, Caddoes, Delawares, Towaconies, Keechies and Wacoes.

. 530 Wichita and affiliated .. 161

lands of these reservations are ne generally adapted to agriculture. The soil of the bottom land is excellent drouth well. The Kaffirf corn is an ex- In the riding contest Jas. Kennedy cellent forage crop and is reputed well was first, E. A. Taylor second, Jas. Frato answer as a substitute for corn food. zier third. It endures well the drouth that will kill Roping-Johnnie Jones first, 54 sec-Irdian corn. It can be grown on up- onds; Gardenhire second, Self third, turned from Europe, says: lands, where Indian corn will not ma- Murphy fourth.

Alfalfa has not yet been proven to be second. well to supplement pasture during the first; U. S. Weddington second. when the latter is usually short. It can first and second. hauled to the pasture lot. A second dington first and second. lot is often successful. Nothing will do Best Shorthorn herd-John Ledbetter more for the permanent success of ag- first. grain and the number of grain and live first been experimented with to a small ex- Best Shorthorn bull calf-Gus Gober everywhere I went." tent and promises to be an important grst, John Ledbetter second. factor in the success of agricultural de- Best Shorthorn heifer calf-John A MURDEROUS RANCHMAN. velopment in the section comprised by Ledbetter first.

The alloting agents are now upon the ond, Charley Daniels third. allotments, and I anticipate no delay Fourth race-Four and one-half furin the work will be occasioned by them. longs, for 3-year-olds, purse \$100. Fre-The Kiowas do not accept the condition dina first, Dan Paxton second, Gallopso contentedly, but no trouble is antic- ing third. inated from that source. It is believed Fifth race-Three-fourth mile, purse

classed as peaceable and law-abiding, second, Ball third. Occasionally an Indian is caught appro- Seventh race-One mile, running, priating to himself property belonging purse \$175, Helen Paxton first, Blocker CATTLE TO BE RETURNED. to a friend or relative, but this rarely second, Grey Dog third. Time 1:00 occurs. None have ever been known to Eight race-One-half mile, purse \$125. steal from white people or molest the Sandall first, Royal Lancer second, Mawhites in any enjoyment of any priv- nona third. ilege accorded to them on the reserva- Ninth race-Oone-half mile, for nontion. They are entirely free from the winners, Weird first, Terryman second, drink habit, and drunkenness is so Black Jack third. rare that but two cases have been dis- Tenth race-Four and one-half furcovered during the past fifteen months. longs, Gov. John first, Charley D. sec-This fact existing among a population ond, Sally J. third. of 4000 Ludians, is thought worthy of Eleventh race-One mile, novelty

Three government boarding schools er at the one-half, three-fourths and have been established for the benefit of mile. the children of the Indians of this The fair association elected the fol-

portion of the reservation is leased to cattlemen, whose leases expire March During the year 1899 there were plus after the Indians are served with grand average of \$213 per head. The again." allotments, with expectation of profit- Herefords were 1033 head, realizing ably farming the same. The reasoning \$271,105, an average of \$262.44; Polled agriculture, which is assurance that \$175.75.

reservation will be renters of Indian lands, and that unless stringent rules are adopted respecting the character of the renters permitted to enter into concivilization and self-support will be slow at best, if not actually retarded by

ited by the Wichita and affiliated In- in the business of disposing of the same trouble. dians, is also under the supervision of if any remained for the market after

an estimated area of 3,000,000 acres. placed their location stakes. Many re- as 250 to 300 pounds of bad beef. The Fort Sill military reservation is mained long enough to dig considerably advertising the mountain range has re- west of the Missouri river who graze

CATTLE FOR HONOLULU.

LAW WILL INJURE TRADE.

usually prevail from the middle of July tions at the fair. Prizes were awarded vail generally. Indications are that it winter. Mr. Wright says that North PACKER HIDES QUIET.

owing officers: L. B. Watkins, presi-

PURE BRED CATTLE.

Settlements by the Whites Should, if The whites who have been permitted CUDAHY PLANT IN VIRGINIA. This agency is at Anadarko, on the share of the crops produced. This plan owing to the continued drouth. Windradarko branch of the Chicago, Rock was adopted as best for all concerned, Island and Pacific railroad, which runs being fair to the white renters and cal- and only those who have plenty of hay from Chickasha, I. T., across the res- culated to induce the Indian to retain are feeling comfortable. The rest are SHEEP IN COLORADO. ervation to Mangum, in Greer county, an interest in the matter of planting gathering and shipping everything to Northern Colorado lamb feeders are

SULTS OF THE RACES.

is almost exclusively for stock food. first; U. S. Weddington, Childress, industry. The new law, which goes Chicago. into effect in Germany Oct. 1, will conadapted to these lands. Sorghum does Best Hereford bull-S. T. Howard siderably injure the cattle trade with MAKING PRICE OF FEEDERS. months of July, August and September, Best Hereford cow—S. T. Howard hibits the importation of canned meats, that determines the market price of fat The entry of cattle is large at all the Temporary wharves will at once be all but seven of these. The seven not

All Indians of these reservations are purse \$100, Beans first, Geo. Landers killed himself."

race, Beans first at the quarter, Block-

made for school lands, etc., there will The use of buckskin is increasing the Amarillo Live Stock Champion. tions. The conditions are that the them the peer of European bred anibe but a limited number of quarter sec- and to meet the demand for the skins, The total bonded indebtedness of the council receive from the owner: 1. mals. The domestic surplus found an until the present emergency has market on alfalfa hay cut when the Miami, it makes this the best watered tions left for actual settlers to locate as the trade is looking to the Angora goat company was \$200,000, and this divi- When and how and of whom the herd ample outlet in foreign consumers. passed and railway accommodations blossom is in full, and cured without part of the Panhandle. The breaks of homesteads. This resolves into the to supply it. One concern has demon- dend, which amounts to \$50,000, pays came into his possession. 2. A history The suspension of breeding operations are fully restored.

ditions:

been paid. The Magnolia Cattle and bers then obtained, and how many of point of shortage. The demand for sisting in the work of relief and asin the past year to rent land from widA charter has been granted by the Land company was organized in 1883 each sex. 4. If possible the breeding of prime heavy drafters is of larger volcertaining what supplies are necessary ows and other helpless Indians who state of Virginia to the Cudahy Pack- with a capital stock of \$600,000 and each, when obtained, but particularly of ume than the supply, and the opportuhave claimed lands have, as a rule, coning company, and all legal preliminapurchased 135,000 acres of land in Borthe smaller bulls. 5. How the herd has nity is auspicious for breeders to again
tion. ducted themselves in a very satisfactory ries have been complied with. Ground den, Garza and Dawson counties, since been managed, and what bulls revive the industry. All the best mares of the form should be stirted to the cattle on its ranch, but during the three two members of the association, who fine draft horses for many years to sist in relief work, and they were ask- and frequent favorable seasons. It great drouths of 1890,1892 and 1893, its will inspect the herd, and, should this come. It is a branch of live stock hus- ed to return home. losses of cattle were enormous. In the inspection be satisfactory, every animal bandry promising as liberal profits as over 8000 head of cattle in sixty days. owner's brand, and with an individual mer who breeds his bst mares to the

Ok. The Wichita reservation, inhab- and cultivation of the crops raised and market. It is the only way out of the still of two minds regarding the feeding question, says the Denver Stockto \$4.00 per ton, many will sell their Apache reservation is inhabited by Much excitement has recently been A representative of a wealthy syndi- hay rather than feed. At present it three tribes of the same names respectinstigated by schemers who have ad- cate in Honolulu recently purchased looks very much as though the number tively as the reservation. It is bounded vertised that the Wichita mountains in Oregon 14 Shorthon bulls, 15 of lambs fed in the Fort Collins dison the north principally by the Washita abound in gold and precious stuff, and Hereford bulls, 10 Holstein bulls, and trict will not exceed the number fed river, on the east by the 98th meridian immediately after the passage of the 5 heifers of each breed named. The last season. Last season the number or the Indian Territory, on the south act of June 6, 1900, providing for the bulls are to be used for crossing with was 25 per cent short of the previous already entered. When the progeny of by Red River, and on the west by the opening of the reservation, hundreds the native cows which are so small that year. In the corn country, however, north fork of Red River. It comprises flocked into the mountain range and one of them rarely dresses out as much the outlook is decidedly brighter, for full feed lots. Feeders are talking 4 cents per pound, weighed up on delivbook on the usual terms." ery, with freight paid, and it is said for westerns at that price. For Mex- PREMIUMS FOR HEREFORDS. that a few contracts have been made

SHEEP RAISING IN WASHINGTON. their stock on the range country have very satisfactory. Mr. Wright is exten-sively engaged in sheep raising in head, the Interstate National Bank has NATIONAL LIVE STOCK CONVEN-TION—If the attendance at the of the mountains and hence shut off sit House have offered a premium of ands, and of ten of thousands of dol- is the nicest way to put up apples; they Near Clarendon we noticed some fail to mature on account of irregularty of rainfall. Wheat in the river botlate of the association is not slopes. The sheep in the spring follate on account of irregularty of rainfall. Wheat in the river botlate on account of irregularty of rainfall. Wheat in the river botlate on account of irregularlate on account of suffers injury at harvest time on acThe cowboy's reunion brought a vast railroads. A number of western lines and hence get green feed until very late. any age, the Tamblyn & Tamblyn & Texas, or a town or city throughout Bowie Blade. planted early is liable to failure of pro- as the great cattle show. The agricul- matter under consideration and it is very little, or no fodder at all, is re- new features of the show.

iness, every stockman who can get country that has resources of every the Chicago Shoe and Leather Review. The country is adapted well to stock Harbrough, first corn; Elbert Easley, that Texas will send a special train first oats; John Phillips, cotton; W. R. and there will probably be a couple of ing right along. It is a good fruit realize that there is nothing upon which inspiration. All that human aid can country; stock interests are consider-as all farm crops do well, and the lum- Review has maintained all along. It American products. This was true in markets, as it costs \$202 to ship a car

and between 10 and 15 per cent of all cattle, says the Omaha Journal Stock- packing points. Many tanners are es- built, and it is hoped that within less heard from include one in Indian Ter-"While this law interferes with the cattle in the feed lot all the year 'round, vember and that the prices demanded resumed. packing business alone, yet I did not while most all substantial farmers fig- for hides will more nearly approximate The work of opening up the streets The custom followed in previous years riculture in this section than steady Best Shorthorn bull—John Ledbetter see other than favorable conditions in ure on feeding from one to half a dozen the rates they are able to secure for and disinfecting them is being vigor- of making a preliminary announcement the different lines besides ours. I found loads every winter. If this was the leather. The week shows an increase ously prosecuted. The debris and of the total population of the United stock reared and matured from the fod- Best Shorthorn cow-John Ledbetter that our country stands high as a com- only source of the supply of cornfed in the entry of native steers, which is garbage are being removed, 250 vehi- States will not be allowed this year. der product referred to. Cotton has first, A. J. Hardin, Childress, second. In this was manifested cattle it would be a comparatively easy unusual at this season. The receipts of cles of every description carrying it No announcement is to be made until Packers could regulate their purchases week of last year, and the slaughter opened for the passage of vehicles. When this has ben done the total popu-A dispatch from Helena, Montana, accordingly, and prices would be gov- this week was 39,500 head against 30,- Monday it was decided at a meeting lation will be announced and the figures says: "Frank Forest shot and killed rnd almost entirely by known con- 629 for this week of last year. First race—One-fourth mile dash, 2- Willie Howard, shot and probably fa- ditions. It is the occasional feeder 1900, providing for the allotment of year-olds, purse \$50, Ned Hanger first, tally wounded Flora Zinn and killed who makes the question of supply WICHITA HAS TROUBLES. lands in severalty to the Indians of the Belle Lubbock second, Bob Peters third. himself Monday noght at Rock Creek largely a matter of speculation. Ord
The chances of Wichita, Kan., to get streets and sidewalks and moving the debris from the session of congress, the director says But few cattle have been shipped Kiowa, Comanche and Apache reserva- Second race—Five-eights mile dash, church, on Shields river, twenty-two nary observers of different market the Cudahy plant are not flattering. itons gives 160 acres to each Indian. purse \$150, Sandall first, Sany J. sec- miles north of Livington. Howard and conditions have noticed that in years The Cudahys promised to operate the they have been working for nothing. Forest are ranchmen, who live on Rock when there were hundreds of small old Whittaker packing plant in the they have been working for nothing, From now on estimates will be made cality that can be bought for feeders, ground executing the preliminary work. Third race—One-fourth mile dash, creek. Both loved Miss Zinn. Howard in this matter. The Comanches and purse \$75, Beans first, Ball second, last night took the young woman to fat steers was generally too low for in good condition. The plant is to cost the military.

Another seem to be reconciled to their Heel Fly third. Time 23%. church. Forest also attended, and profit. On the other hand, in those \$60,000, which will be furnished by the after the services were over waited out- years when, cwing to the shortage or stock yards company. The citizens injured is well in hand, and under the the returns that have been received. Large feed crops, such as millet, sor side the door until Howard and the high price of either corn or cattle, the were asked to contribute \$30,000 to put direction of skilled physicians and The 42,744,818 people counted up to ghum, Kaffir corn and mile maize ard girl came out. Pulling a revolver, he small feeders dropped out, the regular the place in repair. The committee has nurses, it is improving daily. Eleven last evening were contained in the regular the place in repair. The committee has the result is a heavy supply of fat through. Many people think the yard wards. cattle and a lower range of prices. company is holding back and after the cattle and a lower range of prices. When either cattle or corn, or both, cow has been milked dry the company is working in conjunction with the population on the basis of 1427 to An eight months' term of the Miam's M. M. Hankins, live stock sanitary look too high to feed these occasional commissioner, has written to the secrefeeders stay out. Then when it develops that there are not enough fat DRAFT HORSES SCARCE. "Cattle originating north of the cattle to meet the demand and the price It is the unanimous report of shipquarantine line and brought to your goes up, these occasional feeders find pers to the Chicago market that choice places throughout the city will be takfair for exhibition will be permitted to they have no cattle to sell. In business draft horses are very scarce in the return to the pasture from which they were brought under the following con-"Such cattle must be kept in separate in and year out, he will have to be a 1896, when even good horses sold for will be assisted by a corps of trained will not make sheep fat, and buyers

sire to return they will be permitted mine what years are to be profitable for when only prime arrivals would sell at 300 comfortable tents and thoroughly Will be pleased to have your judgment to do so upon a signed statement that feding operations. owing officers: L. B. Watkins, presidences that cannot be same cattle brought to said fair by such the cattle they are returning are the same cattle brought to said fair by such the council of the same cattle brought to said fair by such the cattle they are returning are the same cattle brought to said fair by such the council of the same cattle brought to said fair by such the cattle they are returning are the same cattle brought to said fair by such the council of the same cattle brought to said fair by such the council of the same cattle brought to said fair by such the council of the same cattle brought to said fair by such the council of the same cattle brought to said fair by such the council of the same cattle brought to said fair by such the council of the same cattle brought to said fair by such the council of the same cattle brought to said fair by such the council of the same cattle brought to said fair by such the council of the same cattle brought to said fair by such the council of the same cattle brought to said fair by such the council of the same cattle brought to said fair by such the council of the same cattle brought to said fair by such the council of the same cattle brought to said fair by such the council of the same cattle brought to said fair by such the council of the same cattle brought to said fair by such the council of the same cattle brought to said fair by such the council of the same cattle brought to said fair by such the council of the same cattle brought to said fair by such the cattle they are returning are the same cattle brought to said fair by such the cattle they are returning are the same cattle brought to said fair by such the cattle they are returning are the same cattle brought to said fair by such the cattle they are returning are the same cattle brought to said fair by such the cattle they are returning are the same cattle brought to said fair by such the cattle they are returning are the same cattle brought to said fair by such the cattle they are returning are th livered to the railroad, if shipped, and association, held at Masterton recently, stock to sell the best animals on the at their own expense until all danger greasers; they want good, tender, lean the original forwarded to me. I think says the Australian, the following res- farm. There were no reservations and below the level of the surrounding this will obviate the granting of sepa- olution was carried: "The New Zeal- frequently the magnificent mares were producing 30,000 gallons of disinfect- what fat there is in it they want it plains. It is the county seat of Robappointment will be experienced by the. The total number sold was 3296 rate permits. If you do not thorough—and Hereford Cattle Breeders' association and the country are country and the coun those who locate the lands made sur- head, realizing in all \$702,535, or a ly understand this matter, write me tion is aware that there are many been retained for the harem. There with thanks. the owners have no record; it is propos- breeders to unload their surplus at any placed the cutter at the disposal of the and proportion for making good flesh is only twenty miles north of this town MAGNOLIA CO. PAYS DIVIDEND. John C. Russell and Columbia Fi- ed, provided the owners can satisfy the price. The prophets predicted the board of health for the removal of the meat, with fat interspersed among the and that many streams flow into it are given choice of the best lands, average per head, \$247; Shorthorns, nance and Trust Company, trustee of council of the association that the horseless age at hand and there were sick and wounded who are able to fibers so as to make the meat tender, and the head or source of the Washita which are reasonably well adapted to 1794 head, \$315,535; average per head, the Magnolia Cattle and Land com- breeding of their animals is undoubted, no provisions made for the future inpany, have declared a dividend of 25 per that such animals be admitted to an dustry. Foreign customers sampled offer was accepted and the Winona feed does this for a sheep's carcass Red river, the Salt Fork of Red River cent on the bonds of the company, says appendix of the association's publica- American bred horses and pronounced will ply between Galveston and Texas does the very same for the fleece. In and many other small tributaries are prospect for the future that a majority strated that Angora goat skins will off the principal bonded debt, all the of the herd as full as possible before it and the enormous export movement. of successful white inhabitants of this fill the bill in a hundred different ways. floating indebtedness having previously came into his possession. 3. The num- have reduced the present supply to the

age and description, must be sent to the tion. association, when they will be entered in the appendix at a charge of 2-6 per HAMMOND TO ENLARGE. tion will be accepted for the appendix tion to increase the capital stock from on their mission. unless they are by bulls entered or are \$1,000,000 to \$1,250,000 and the number eligible for entry in a volume of the as- of directors from seven to nine. sociation's herd book. No entries will 30th of June, 1902, unless the dam is these entries in the appendix have in What the World is Doing to Place their pedigress not less than four bulls entered in the association herd book they will be transferred to the herd

Washington, which he says is, in part, offered a premium of \$50. For the best was such generous response made. a splendid sheep country, especially so fifteen head of grade Hereford steers, Even from Europe have come dona- and they are all right. It will not hurt should try them upon my place if I livin his section, which is on the east side any age, Losen & Gerhart of the Tran- tions, not of hundreds, but of thous- them to freeze; mine froze hard. This ed in the Panhandle.

able; grain, alfalfa and clover, as well to base high prices for hides. This is do has been and is being done.

will put up the remainder.

any price, an era when common horses equipped in every respect for the on this question." were cheaper than corn and in some treatment and comfort of the patients. To this the editor of the Sheep Hereford cattle in New Zealand, but of was no anticipation for the future, but The revenue cutter Winona from thing. Its composition is such that it the breeding of which, unfortunately, a supreme simultaneous effort among Mobile, has arrived and Capt. Barry has every element in the right quantity From the fact that Canadian river

HARDEMAN COUNTY FAIR atically that they are not able in many wash., was at the yards yesterday with of range-raised cattle, grass-fed steers, corpses have been found, but others sulphur, put a coal of fire on top of the cultivating. The honey-locust is a rapof the states now to maintain more a string of sheep bought and shipped all yearlings, or all two-year-olds, the are still being brought to light as the sulphur, set the cup in the barrel under id grower, a graceful, pretty tree with than 50 per cent of the meat producing from Soda Springs, Idaho, says the animals found there a few years ago. Omaha Journal Stockman. He reanimals found there a few years ago. Omaha Journal Stockman. He reanimals found there a few years ago. Omaha Journal Stockman are still being brought to light as the sale of the basket, put an old quilt over the top foliage adapted to drouth. In the shale animals found there a few years ago. Omaha Journal Stockman are still being brought to light as the sale of the basket, put an old quilt over the top foliage adapted to drouth. In the shale of the barrel to keep the smoke in, let low soil about Fort Worth it is short-MOST SUCCESSFUL EXHIBITION The meats of the country in the future ported half of them as ewes, and the preminm of \$100 is offered by the Kan-EVER HELD AT QUANAH—THE must be produced on the farms of the whole string sold at \$3.45, which was sas City Live Stock Commission com-

GALVESTON'S RELIEF.

the City on Its Feet.

Ten days after the great Galveston

count of rainfall. Indian corn, if plantconcourse of people, the races were exhave already announced a one-fare As winter comes on the snow drives Commission company offers a prize of
the Union, but has given proportioned early, generally matures, but if not citing, the cattle sale a success as well rate. The big associations have the them down into the valleys. As a rule \$50. These premiums are one of the ately of its wealth to aid the victims of storm and tide. Texas cities have to the 1st of October. These winds dry as follows: W. G. Mulkey, first on farm will be the greatest meeting of the asYakima is one of the best towns in The packer hide market has become scriptions for the relief of their unGUESS FROM WASHINGTON CONout all vegetation except in cases of exhibit; O. P. Oldham, first on wheat sociation yet held, and, as it is supported by a quiet under the neglect of buyers, says fortunate sister.. Committees and in be planted early to secure any returns. Wm. Harvey, on sweet potatoes; I. T. there, will be on hand. It is probable description, so that if one thing fails there will send a special train there are others to keep bysiness boom.

From all sides comes the prediction ture, and if properly planted and cultiIn the fine stock show premiums were Switzerland I found a good outlet for try. It is a long distance to eastern the quotations by making extensive directed toward the restoration of the

streets and sidewalks, shall receive it will be done some weeks before that from here this fall. Kansas feeder

board of health, has established a hos- each, gives a total of 75,630,000. pital on the beach at the foot of Tremont street, where the sick and

ferers, and considerable apprehension is felt that it may assume a more serious form. Every effort will be made by the board of health to check the spread of the disease. Miss Clara Barton, president of the

Red Cross society, is on the grounds, giving her time and attention to as-

address appealing to every labor organization throughout the country for assistance. They have appointed T. W. Dee and James Grimes as solicitors head for each cow or heifer for mem- The Hammond Packing company has to visit all large cities in behalf of aid bers, non-members double fees. After given notice that a special meeting of for their stricken members. Dee and registration no calves bornafter the 30th stockholders will be held Oct. 12 for their street also received credentials man. If hay is going to be worth \$3.50 of June next following such registra-William D. Bradfield, pastor of St.

> ering to take and care for a number of monly known as the cedar elm. The Relief supplies are arriving regular made to economize water. It does not ly and are being distributed to the des- require such depth of soil, being able titute as rapidly as possible.

SULPHURING APPLES.

Many would like to know a cheap and flood, bodies of its victims are still being pulled from the ruins. The effective way to keep apples without the Indians for military purposes. It is have sought to find. It is understood lowing to say regarding the ranges of garrisoned at the present time by one that several fake mining corporations the West: "With regard to meat progarrisoned at the present time by one that several fake mining corporations the West: "With regard to meat protroop of cavalry and is commanded by have been organized, but no evidence the stockyards in Kansas City from and this also includes freight to the linited has very wisely seshow that nearly 3000 bodies of the put the apples in a basket run a stick October 15 to 27, has very wisely se- show that nearly 3000 bodies of the put the apples in a basket, run a stick Its small leaf and light foliage show its cured a number of special premiums unfortunates have been buried at sen, through the handle, put the basket in adaptability to the minimum of water. for range steers showing a preponder-interred or consigned to the funeral the barrel, let the stick rest across the Its returns in fire wood and fruit, not their stock on the range country have been destroying the grasses so system
James Wright of North Yakima.

SHEEP RAISING IN WASHINGTON.

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stone jars, etc. Put cloth over the top shooting up from the root-stocks, I

CERNING THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE IN UNITED STATES TO BE SHOWN BY NEW CENSUS.

Louis F. Swift, who recently returned from Europe, says:

The China and Alaska markets are
"In England, France, Germany and helping in the development of the counting in the development of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of the largest tanners do not sustain directed toward the restoration of A recent press dispatch from Washbureau have counted 42,744,818 of the mills and tanks as a shade for the count is progressing at the rate of vated will yield from thirty to seventy awarded as follows:

American products. This was true in markets, as it costs \$202 to ship a car purchases. It is not thought they are bushels to the acre. At present its use

Best Hereford herd—S. T. Howard all lines of trade, excepting the packing of sheep over the Northern Pacific to likely to do anything of the sort, as they are, as a rule, well supplied with spent, though injured to some extent, the census of the United States was dehides and are not disposed to speculate were not destroyed by the storm. The signed, the country was divided into in raw material. The feeling is general jetties remain but slightly impaired 53,000 districts. To-day Gov. Merriam which I am connected. This law pro- It is usually the occasional feeder that there can be no scarcity of hides. in value for making a great seaport, said that return had been received from be cut daily, partially wilted, and then Best Hereford bull calf-U. S. Wed- canned meats produced are shipped to man. In the great corn belt many timating that there will be a greatly than thirty days the commerce of Gal- ritory, two in Oklahoma, two in North farmers make it a practice to have increased kill of native cattle in No- veston with the outside world will be Dakota, one in Utah and one in Mary-

matter to ascertain just how many cattle this week amount to 59,500 head out o a safe place, where it is burned, the returns are fully authenticated and What the Forces Are That Aro cattle were on feed at a certain time. against 44,779 for the corresponding and in a few days all streets will be the calculations completely verified. of the central executive committee will be accurate and final. Although that all laborers now employed in it was designed to have the work com- visited with fine rains recently and burying the dead, cleaning the build- pleted by December, in time for the cattle and horses are getting very fat,

DON'T FEED SHEEP FOR FAT. wounded now sheltered in unsanitary A correspondent to the American that he can feed a bunch of cattle year condition. The low prices of 1890 to and in clean pens and when they de- shrewd observer if he is able to deter- less than the cost of production, and nurses. The hospital will consist of want fat sheep to supply the markets.

> meat. Now, alfalfa does this very and Hutchinson counties for judicial over drying. Very little corn is need- canyons make fine shelter for winter.

shot Howard twice, killing him instant- feeders made good money. It is simply the place in repair. The committee has hundred tents were received to-day by ports of 29,945 enumerators, which handle successfully. Ranchmen and hundred tents were received to-day by ports of 29,945 enumerators, which handle successfully. ly. As the girl turned to run into the the old law of supply and demand. has raised \$13,000, leaving \$17,000 to the board of health. All except 300, gives an average of 1427 to each enuwhen the Comanches have been served, \$125; Helen Paxton first, Charley Davis church he fired two shots at her, one When every one has cattle to sell, the be produced from a source that is not retained for hospital purposes, will be ready to accept second, Sally J. third.

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Sixth race—Three-eights mile dash one time to full little to ful through her waist. Forest then ran feeders have cattle the price is high. Wichita that if the yard company does various ward subcommittees to shell-enumerator, and it has been as low as Large pastures are being cut up into about 125 yards into the brush and When cattle is cheap and corn is cheap not assume this the deal will fall ter the homeless in their respective these occasional feeders all get in and through Wards.

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attendance.

Your correspondent has twenty appli-

Miami is on the Southern Kansas

INDIAN RESERVATIONS. REPORT OF INDIAN AGENT DES- tract with the Indians, their progress in

AGRIGULTURAL NEWS AND

Cotton pickers are getting 75c a hundred in Nolan county.

Many negroes are being imported in-

The Lillard Milling company has resents only a portion of Wise county's only in case of failures of the crop. Immense wheat crop.

W. B. Brodie was exhibiting a stalk of cotton Tuesday containing a hundred bolls from his farm on Rusk will get two bales to the acre, but that he will be satisfied with one .- Comanche Chief.

gulf coast, much of which had not been harvested, the mills in Louisiana have advanced quotations about 1/2 cent per pound from those ruling at the opening of the season.

C. W. Parr, who lives about 15 miles north of town, was here yesterday and exhibited some sweet potatoes that he raised on his farm that were very fine. The writer weighed one of them, not the largest one either, and it tipped the beam at three pounds. -Big Springs Enterprise.

About 3,000,000barrels of apples are shipped from this country to Europe every year. Most of these go to England, although Germany is buying American apples in greater quantities each year. The shipping season lasts from the movement of winter apples in the fall until the following May. The late spring shipments are always made on board of steamers with refrigerating plants, on which they are loaded from refrigerator cars. There ks not much prejudice against American apples abroad, although Germany did shut our fruit out a few years ago because of the San Jose scale. This embargo however was lifted a month; or so ago.

the small crop are now being exposed and disposed of. A large portion of the tario based upon the results of threshings, state that the winter wheat crop will reach from 26,000,000 to 28,-000,000 bushels, and the spring wheat crop 8,000,000 to 9,000,000 Lushels.

CROPS IN AUSTRALIA .- A large pro- tributed and extends to the northern of spring grain, on 18,682,000 acreshad been available to eat them off dur- British possessions in North America, an average of 11.21 bushels per acre, ing the last two months the result at and even to Africa and Australia. As and 16.1 as the equivalent of 100 of conharvest time would probably have been regards distribution, however, the most dition, which is about 6 per cent below much better than will actually be the significant fact is that from eight to the 1899 relation, and also the annual case, says a recent issue of the Austra- nine-tenths of the total exports are average for five years. lian. The prospects now are entirely usually consigned to the various coun- The September application of such satisfactory, and there is every justifi- tries of Europe, pre-eminent among data by the Chicago Trade Bulletin last cation for the hope that the yields will these takers being Great Britain, Ger- year resulted in an indication of 497,turn out well. Farmers in the potato many, France, Belgium, Denmark and 404,000 bushels. The ultimate estimate growing districts would like to expe- Holland. In these countries, it is in- of the department of agriculture was rience a spell of fine weather, as a conteresting to note, the use of corn is 547,304,000 bushels. The latter, however, relative importance of each being de-building up of the big stalk of wheat in eight-cent cotton. a fact which some siderable area will be planted during mostly confined, as is the case in the recognized a revised and higher area termined by the view and interest of enter into the little unproductive one at of your readers may doubt, but it is a the present month, and the advantage United States, to the feeding of live basis, the increase being 842,000 acres, the grower. The seed crop brings ear- its side. Then, by reason of the two certain fact all the same. of having the soil in good condition stock, though it is also employed to which represented 10,356,000 bushels, at ly cash, and it is for seed that the things mentioned, both the quality and while the work is going on is an importhe good condition stock, thought to brewing, distilling the general average rate per acre. Algrass is chiefly grown in Kansas. Its the quantity of the crop is injured. The
MAKING SORGHUM SYRUP.—The
dairyman, tells as follows in the tant one. Dairying prospects leave noth- and other industries and in the man- lowing for this the Trade Bulletin un- heaviest yields are given in the first necessary conclusion is that only the ing to be desired in regard to produc- ufacture of proprietary foods and con- derestimate was 39,544,000 bushels. If a three or four years, which run from best seed should be sown. tion, the fact that new season's butter fectionery. is now being shipped to London being a sufficient indication of the promising

because of the unprofitableness of the brilliant prospect for Texas yield may not exceed 515,000,000 to 528,000,000 to because of the brilliant prospect for 40,000 olive trees have been uprooted in the last six months, and the ground should be plowed some in the last six months, and the ground should be plowed some likely to go considerably beyond 550.—

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were under cultivation near Philadel-

York produced peas and beans. The months ending with July, 1900. in the United States 596 seed farms are measured usually by what is term- diana. crops. The production of seed is still reau of statistics has just received the 2, Pennnsylvania 3, Nebraska 8, Wisto Karnes county to pick out the cot- increasing, and it is stated on good record of August exportations and is consin 9 and Minnesota 26 points behalf as many to beans. In 1878 we those of the preceding year. These re- 12, Illinois 19 and Kansas 24 points now in the elevators at Decatur, Tex- imported half our wrinkled sorts; now ports, which are of a preliminary na- above their respective ten-year averas, 60,000 bushels of wheat, which rep- we supply shortages abroad and import ture, include about 98 per cent of the ages.

Creek. H says that some claim he ducted by Professor E. H. Jenkins, of these figures shows that the exports of on September 1 to have been 68.2, as

Jenkins says that the covering offered protecting the plants from heavy rainstorms or hail. Excessively heavy hail year since 1891. may penetrate through the cloth, but the fall will be broken. Mr. Floyd WHEAT CROP INDICATIONS .- The said:

"The Sumatra is progressing finely.

demand of the trade, and if the attempt yield in another section, and the areas to grow Sumatra there was successful it in the different sections are changeable would result in great prosperity for in their relationships. Connecticut growers.

unknown in any important market in low that we could make a large crop.

ness men of Galveston emphasize a nois and Kentucky, 3 in Chio, 10 in stand is surer. But a fall start brings good size, of uniform diameter through- process of syrup-making is carried on, GROWTH OF THE SEED INDUSTRY.

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to shall be as a shall be grown by farmers and market gard- ton shall be as considerate as possible above their respective ten-year aver- do not like the hoe-drill as well as the eners. The present development of in their treatment of the city. That is ages, such excess amounting to 12 shoe-drill, nor the eight-inch so well The largest yields of grain are the reason that we often see mills and garden seeds began when David Land to say, there shall be liberty in the compact of the seeds began when David Land as I could pick up; in fact, the best I points in Illinois, 14 in Ohio, 15 in In— as the six-inch-apart drill rows, usually made from varieties producing pans that are out of proportion, and could get profits seemed measure. reth establisher a small seed farm at mercial relations. These men urge that diana and 23 in Iowa. On the other thouh some have used the former with Philadelphia in 1784. At first but a the extent of the calamity shall be hand, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Kan- satisfactory results. few acres were cultivated, and these taken into account when adjustment of sas and Texas report 10, 19, 15 and 8 The quantity planted per acre va-only from stalks bearing two ears. such is the case. As a rule it is best to were mostly occupied by the nursery. contracts takes place and in all busiwere mostly occupied by the nursery. contracts takes place and in all busipoints below their respective ten-year ries from a peck to three pecks when It is sometimes claimed that the upper have the pan two sizes larger than the the stable with a ruled monthly milk As the business grew more land was ness arrangements until the city can averages. added, until in 1860 some 600 acres regain its footing. Charters provide The condition, at harvest, of winter ject, and from three pecks to a bushel ripening crop, but in the South early would be best. by special mention for "visitations of and spring wheat combined was 69.3, and upwards when pasture alone is maturity is of so little importance that One great essential to the making of control of the carry would be best. phia alone. The Clairmont seed gard- Providence," for the "acts of God." against 70.9 on September 1, 1899; sought. A half-bushel per acre when if a stalk has two good syrup is that strict clean- sample tested weekly, and to my asens, near Baltimore, Md., supplied The Galveston business men hope that 86.7 at the corresponding date in 1898 seed crops are the first consideration should be taken; if one ear is good and liness throughout the entire syrupsome of the dealers of that city about their business connections will apply and 80.9, the mean of the September and it is drilled in, is enough on right to all commerce affected by

total exports of cotton, and as the com-TOBACCO UNDER TENTS .- An expe- with the similar reports of preceding riment in growing Havana seed years, the relative showing for the va-

significance of condition percentages incident to official reports of The leaves are smaller, of a brighter crops in their application to quantitagreen and finer shade, and are silkier tive indications is unavoidably varithan that raised in the open. We are able, says the Cincinnati Price Current, gathering the crop by leaves, picking for the reason that these percentages them as they become fully matured as well as the ultimate quantitative reand leaving the stalk. This produces sults are only approximations, reprea much better result than to dry them senting estimates only, and even were on the stalk. The Havana seed is not the returns of yield based on enumeradeing so well and the outcome is in tion instead of estimates there would be variations, from the fact that a nor-Professor Jenkins said that Connec- mal yield in one section of the country ticut tobacco no longer answered the dces not correspond with the normal

In the instance of wheat, the Septem-EUROPE TAKES AMERICAN CORN. the final estimate of yield 12.3 bushels -It looks as though the per acre, implying that 100 of condition American corn has been won of September condition was 78.7, and MANITOBA WHEAT.—The Montrol this cereal are now on such a large was 13.4 bushels per acre, making the as it was possible to estimate it to tember. scale that it is reasonable to assume equivalent of 100 of condition slightly what it was on September 1 of last Just as it pays to raise good stock, that it has got a firm foothold abroad. over 17 bushels. It therefore appears For the past ten years the various justifiable to accept 17 bushels as the secretaries of agriculture have en- basis for calculations for 1900, which on September 1 was as follows: Vir- the wheat when the berry is just in the deavored to show to foreigners the applied to 69.6 as the official report of ginia, 73; North Carolina, 64; South dough—a little greener than is ordinavalue of our corn and all sorts of average condition for Sept. 1 indicates Carolina, 60; Georgia, 69; Florida, 71; rily cut for milling. Experience has schemes were adopted to introduce it 11 83 as the quantitative indication in Alabama, 64; Mississippi, 60; Louis- taught us that seed of this kind makes in Europe. During the famous famines bushels. The area has been stated as iana, 70; Texas, 77; Arkansas, 65; the best growth. We use a fanning kept from making any headway. Afin Irelanda number of shiploads of corn about 43,575,000 acres, after allowance Tennessee, 64; Missouri, 64; Oklahoma, mill and grader and plant half of the were sent to the sufferers, but they had for losses. On this basis an application 78; Indian Territory, 72. such a poor opinion of it that they of 11.83 bushels suggests 515,490,000 refused to receive it. The fight was It may be noted that the Chicago kept up, however, with gratifying re- Trade Bulletin in applying state persults, the exports last year amounting centages to acreage figures reached 315,to more than 200,000,000 bushels. The 399,000 bushels for winter grain, on demand for this cereal is widely dis- 24,894,000 acres, and 173,195,000 bushels portion of the crops this season is half of South America, to Mexico, the making a total of 488,594,000 bushels, too forward for safety, and if stock West Indies, Central America, the on 43,576,000 acres. These results mean

NUBS OF NEWS Of these 3000 in the State of New etc., equals cotton during the seven of 1 point in Wisconsin and Kansas and of 4 points in Minnesota, with no for seed and labor to get a stand; the time given to almost any other line the syrup-maker are a clear head, and A scale and Babcock tester are woncensus of 1890 showed that there were | Cotton exportations and movements appreciable change in Ohio and In-

containing 169,850 acres, of which ed the "cotton year," which ends with Of the states having 1,000,000 acres 96,5671/4 were actually producing seed the month of August. The treasury bu- or upward in oats, New York reports authority that 100,000 acres are now thus able to make up the figures for the lew their respective ten-year averages, annually devoted to peas alone, and "cotton year" and compare them with while Iowa reports 6, Ohic 10, Indiana

parison of the present year is made COTTON CONDITIONS SUMMAR-IZED.—The monthly report of the statistician of the department of and Sumatra tobacco in Connecti- rious years is a fair one. A study of agriculture, issued a few days ago, cut soil, under a tent, is being con- the exportation of cotton supplied by shows the average condition of cotton tory and 20 in Missouri.

sas, 15 in Tennessee, 17 in North Car- seed wheat in the future.

riously unfavorable. abama, Mississippi, Louisiana and year.

The condition of the different states lect our choicest fields for seed and cut

similar under estimate develops in the six to twelve bushels per acre, accord-Taylor of Galveston, a cotton buyer It being apparent from distribution cent of the seed crop of this country,

of the department of agriculture the ground can be made like a garden, from the crib.

such an extent that the dealers began to look anxiously for a home supply.

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the wheat charge to double the same, vills and other insects, and then stored get scorched before it can be got off since I discovered that they were not according to the quantity. If sold, the where it will be dry and secure from the pan. A good boil should be kept only paying their own way and that of seed is taken from the thrashing-ma- rats and mice. chine direct to the railroad, loaded in Very few planters grow so much the single exception of the first section, left over for my share, their beauty in-

for the other crops are employed in its from poor seed. planting and harvesting, and at a price four cents per pound; the straw after thrashing (probably one-fourth of a ton per acre) leads all other straw for avidity.

samples of wheat. Mr. Miller says: | ized to give profitable results.

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| expert of the United States department of even a burn-up, or the result will pail is not monopolized by any one that came in our way. Like most far| of agriculture. The covering is made of agriculture. The covering is made of covering is made of the damage to the present of the united States department of the result will pail is not monopolized by any one that came in our way. Like most far| of agriculture. The covering is made of covernor by even two or the last ten years. Except in Mississippi ly fit for a hog to eat. All that is three breeds, says Wallace's Farmer. Owing to the damage to the present of cheesecooth, is fine feet high and per pound greater than cn any occa-erop of rice caused by the storm on the contains 3100 feet of cloth. Professor sion since 1893, except in the year 1896. Where there is no appreciable change wheat for so large plied broadcast and well worked a suit of the damage to the present of the damage to the damage to the present of the damage to the present of the damage to the present of the damage to the damage to the damage to the present of the damage to the damage to the present of the damage to the damage to the damage to the present of the damage to the damage in condition, there has been a decline But in buying seed wheat for so large plied broadcast and well worked into burned and consequently dark syrup, tural college they have hanging over many advantages, retaining the moistin August, 1900, was 9.7 cents per pound in August, 1900, was 9.7 cents per pound ure in the ground longer than where it was exposed, securing a temperature of from five to ten degrees hotter, and protecting the plants from heavy rain—

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fight that has been going on for was equivalent to 17.3 bushels. For Territory and Oklahoma to the extent never later than one day after plowing; years to get Europeans to buy five years ending with 1899 the average of 16, 3, 19 and 18 points, respectively. we harrow again after each rain until In Georgia the general condition on time for planting, which in our localat last, for the exports of the annual average yield for five years September 1 corresponded as closely ity commences about the 5th of Sep-

> which is large and perfect. Experiments made with unselected seed wheat grown never produces a head at all; ENGLISH BLUE-GRASS IN THE the smaller seeds may germinate and In our Gulf country the variety most MIDDLE WEST.—John S. Gilmore send up a weakly stalk, but have not in favor is the Red Spanish. They grow of Fredonia, Kansas, is more enough of strength to mature. They are in a very compact bunch that are easily practically familiar with the produc- overshadowed by the large, strong harvested, while the old white variety, Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe tion English blue grass or meadow fes- stalks growing with them, which have even if they are supposed to yield a few him perfectly cue, having raised it on a large scale, been sent up from the heavy, vigorous more bushels per acre, gets scattered transactions and financially able to carry than perhaps any other man in the seed. The hig gtalks the scale are supposed to yield a few him perfectly honorable in all business more bushels per acre, gets scattered transactions and financially able to carry than perhaps any other man in the seed. The big stalks themselves are all through the soil, and is difficult to out any obligation made by their firm.
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> WEST & TRUAX, middle west. At the request of Secre- less vigorous than they would be if the harvest clean by hand. Of course, when tary F. D. Coburn he has written an little ones which produce no grain were the crop is grown for hog feed, the account of his experience, which ap- out of the way. Every weak and un- white variety is certainly the best, as pears in a recent report of the Kansas productive stalk has the same effect as the hogs will find them, however scat-acting directly upon the blood and mucous a weed; indeed, it may do even more tered. In conclusion, I would urge upon the system. Price, 75c. per bottered. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials Extracts from his article follow:
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> A weed; indeed, it may do even more tered. In conclusion, the south to grow as harm, as the weed may use up elements all farmers of the South to grow as free.
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> Hall's Family Pills are the best. This grass has a two-fold value: for which the wheat would not absorb. The many peanuts as possible, for there is its seed crop and for pasturage—the same elements that enter into the more money in peanuts than there is

instance of the present deuction, the ing to soil and season. Kansas is be- saving should reach 528,000,000. DAMAGE BY STORM.—Mr. Eustace final returns should reach 528,000,000. lieved to produce seventy-five per plant which varies so quickly and the degree of knowledge and skill of plant which varies so quickly and the degree of knowledge and skill of the degree of knowledge who in an ordinary year usually data that the 547,000,000 estimate of the seed crop of this country, and at least ninety per cent of the syrup-maker, says a Mississippi turn the cheap roughage of the farm department for last year was 40,000,000 to 150,000 bales, department for last year was 40,000,000 bal

2000 acres devoted to raising vegetable and flowar seeds, and about eleven years later it was estimated that the fight stage, are about 7000 acres. Since August 1 there has been a depoted to raising vegetable and flowar seeds, and about eleven total area then devoted to growing garden seeds were about 7000 acres.

Since August 1 there has been a depote to raising vegetable it and out of the butts because of the tion of seed can be made by having a item, \$39,498,151. The general group blade growth, the straw of box in the wagon into which the best "un" is made, it is at the right stage, cline of 1 point in New York, Pennsylbeau to prove the proper of the butts because of the butts of t

AND A CHARLES AND A PARK TO A SHOPE A LOS MARKS

t thrives are several and substantial. only one bushel per acre the work will process. It is not especially risky nor expensive give a better profit than will the same The main requisites on the part of Sterling. same implements and machinery used of work. A good crop cannot be made last but not least, he must know his derful eye-openers. Mine cost me \$11.

Five years ago we commenced on the Where an oat or a wheat crop has air bubbles as the burst or explode. the state agricultural station of New raw cotton during the cotton year end-Haven, and Marcus A Floyd, tobacco ing with August, 1900, are greater in over the United States denoted by the United States denoted by the states denoted expert of the United States department value than in any preceding cotton or even a burn-up, or the result will pail is not monopolized by any one

> some of the land was covered with nuts, because it stimulates too much hours is amply sufficient to turn sweet could be made from it, the cost of the olina, and 18 in South Carolina and The second year we selected the best ten per cent without the use of lime or burnt clay breeds. Not only this, but an Angus Mississippi. Only in Texas, where the seed of our own raising and procured phosphoric acid. From eight hundred as defacators. However valuable they cow has a record of over 300 pounds condition is 6 points above the ten seed from different parts of the United to a thousand pounds per acre of this may be in the hands of those who un- of butter per year. year average, and in Oklahoma, where States where the best winter wheat is worked into the soil a few weeks be-derstand their use, and in large syrup-1 It is becoming clearer every day that it corresponds exactly to the average grown. Now, after five years of expe- fere planting time, will give very satis- making plants, they are certainly not milking makes milkers. We do not of the four years for which statistics rience we have, by care in selecting the factory results. At planting, furrows essential to good or even best results. mean to be understood as placing little are available, is the condition other seed and cultivating the soil, succeeded should be laid off about three feet apart In spite of all the care that may be value on breeding. One could not exthan distinctly and more or less se- in increasing our yield more than one- with a small scooter plow, and a cou- exercised in straining the juice, there pect to take any cow of one of the third. At the same time, farmers in ple of nuts dropped in this furrow ev- is still a sediment settled on the bottom strictly beef breeders and by milking As compared with September 1, 1899, this locality who have gone along in ery eighteen inches or so, and covered of the evaporator. To prevent this ad- her moke a high testing cow, although present conditions are less favorable the old rut are having the same so- by means of a board in the scooter hering and baking to the pan, thereby a series of three of four years in North Carolina, South Carolina, Al- called "bad luck" that we had the first stock. If the soil is moist and warm, a giving to the syrup a scorched flavor, of milking and feeding for milk ber condition in 1899 was 70.9 per cent, Tennessee to the extent of 9, 6, 12, 18, Our method of growing wheat is as germination, but if the soil is dry, bottom of the pan should be repeatedly change. But we do mean to say Tennessee to the extent of 9, 6, 12, 18, Our method of growing wheat is as 4 and 12 points, respectively, and more follows: We plow the ground as early are favorable in Texas, Arkansas, Indian as possible after harvest, and harrow dry weather when planting, they should dry weather when planting they should dry weather when most favorable for a speedy germina-the manufacture of the syrup should actual performance. We know enough be kept scrupulously clean; even the now to know that the only way on so it pays to raise good wheat. We sethat they make a more satisfactory crop than by planting early in May, as

some recommend doing. crop's growth, the ground must be constantly stirred, and all weeds and grass a superior article of syrup. ter the crop gets well under way, how- Cedar is being shipped from the a profitable dairy herd must first study wheat saved for seed, using only that ever, it can generally take care of itself Glass Bros. place to New York and —and practice—good feeding. Then very well, four or five workings being other cities. Most of the cedar is to be test the ows on hand and begin the about all that is necessary, everything used for pencils. institute show that a large per cent of the seed of course depending on the season and

amount and frequency of rains.

making of a really good article of syrup, leaving out darkness or brightness of product, rests not on a ABANDONING OLIVE CULTURE.— handles from 100,000 to 150,000 bales, department for last year was 40,000,000 tal crop of the United States is sent form that constant care in the selection of the Rural World. In a report to the department for last year was 40,000,000 bushels under the probable of the constant care in the selection of the Rural World. Into a condensed, readily salable and tal crop of the United States is sent form that constant care in the selection of the Rural World. Into a condensed, readily salable and salable and profit to the department for last year was 40,000,000 bushels under the probable of profitable commodity. Inasmuch as ANDONING OLIVE CULTURE.—
In a report to the department of state, Consul Skinner states that each farmers seem disposed to consult for making a profitable and states and point.

In a report to the department for last year was 40,000,000 bushels under the probable abroad. On any lands fairly adapted to consult for corn (in Eastern Kansas) it can be portant items in making a profitable a reddish yellow; never darker than the crop damage has been that while from the present standpoint. French farmers seem disposed to cease think that the crop damage has been that while from the present standpoint the cultivation of the clive entirely probably overestimated. We never had the ultimate estimate of the department of the control of the cultivation of the olive entirely because of the unprofitableness of the u

> that it may settle, but if freshly plowed of the individual stalks as upon the ready sale at remunerative prices on that makes you a handsome profit by CORN AND OAT CROPS.—The monthly report of the statisticiar. of the department of agriculture of the ground can be made like a garden.
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> of the individual stalks as upon the sparate ears, any market, it is essential to have a success along the pail, will not be a success along the selected in the field rather than copper pan or evaporator. It is need-sparate from calfhood up, to utilless to say that the best is none too one trained from calfhood up, to utilshows that the average condition of and the more even and level before corn on September 1 was 80.6. There drilling in or sowing the seed, the betwas a decline during August amounting to 6.9 points and the condition on other very successful growers sow
> the first of the present month. There are the best ears to consume distance the first of the present month. There are the best ears to consume distance the first of the present month. There are the best ears to consume distance the first of the present month. There are the best ears to consume distance the first of the present month. The first of the present month are the best ears to consume distance the first of the present month. points lower than on September 1. 1899; 3.5 points lower than at the corresponding date in 1898, and 1.1 points lower than the mean of September iversages for the last ten years. thing into consideration, I believe that the storm will cause a reduction of the storm 250,000 to 300,000 bales.
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> The declin the consequence. We mention this for variety is desired seed should be saved and to work to best advantage when producing seed is the paramount ob- one of two ears will produce the earlier mill; say No. 4 mill with a No. 6 pan

duction, and as many seed farms were ricultural product again into first place Dakota 57 and Ohio 60 points below seed should be cleaned and freed from best ears, and whatever variety may be fire, filled with green juice level with established between 1860 and 1870 as in the record of exports by single arti- their respective ten-year averages. Cheat and weed seed, if possible, before preferred every ear which is selected the upper or highest bars. The back during the thirty years before the war.

Since the close of the war the business of seed growing has rapidly insess of seed growing has rapidly insection should be taken from a stalk section should be syrup, or nearly so; have seed should be taken from a stalk section should be syrup, or nearly so; have seed should be taken from a stalk section should be syrup, or nearly so; have seed should be taken from a stalk section should be syrup, or nearly so; have seed should b

up the entire length of the pan with a lot of loafers, but still had a little cars, in two-bushel bags, and shipped. corn that they cannot select enough which should be cold juice running out creased wonderfully in my eyes. Be-The points in favor of raising this seed in one day to plant the entire of tank into evaporator from the be- fore testing them I named one Baregrass in the portion of Kansas where crop, and even if the yield is increased ginning to the end of the evaporating Bones, another Bankrupt. I promptly

business and have confidence in him- I have not time to make calculations,

the most satisfactory crops the syrup-making. Never let the pan get herd, such as is usually found on the Southern farmer can grow, says a too full, i. e., full from one end of the farm, there are nearly always enough correspondent of the Southern Planter. pan to the other. Never be afraid of really good cows to lay the foundation roughage, and stock clean it up with It can be planted in the water furrow a burn-up, but keep plenty of juice be- for a future herd that will repay the of the corn cropat the last plowing, and hind you and the tank full as practi- work and thought put on it. Better in some cases give a better yield than cable. Never make a "run" until the start with a few really good cows built EXPERIENCE IN WHEAT GROW- the corn crop does. In cases of this syrup is full ripe, which may be easily on dairy lines, than have a large num-ING .- The Journal has received kind either as a catch crop or as a sup- told by its sinking or going down on ber of such as just about pay for their from J. C. Miller, superintendent of plementary crop, care must be exer- the pan; by its roping when held aloft feed and keep. the 101 ranch, Bliss, O. T., some fine cised that it is well and properly fertil- on the skimmer; and by the peculiar puttering, puffing noise made by the GETTING DOWN TO FACTS.—The Ponca reservation to make wheat grow- been grown and the stubble well plow- Neveh allow raw or partially cooked

fertilizer for this crop should be about class article of syrup cannot be made good as those of the special dairy very light covering is sufficient for if not causing an actual burn-up, the would work a wonderful change sary if weather is moist. A great many farmers never plant this crop until near plantage and during a run. All vessels and immidsummer when the conditions are plements used in holding juice and in makes the profitable dairy cow. It is the manufacture of the syrup should actual performance. We know enough

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dairyman, tells as follows in the Rural New Yorker, the results of his work with the Babcock test among THE AMERICAN WELL WORKS

hood hinges our profit), and the one figure. But you say, that these general averages are deceptive; so they are, When I started I purchased such cows

could get. Profits seemed meager. I form scale, and a Babcock tester. I sheet and a half dozen lead pencils. noted daily, and a carefully taken 1851 and probably earlier. The opening of the civil war found the country still largely dependent upon garden seeds. The heavest are and the premium on gold raised the prices of all imported seeds to the prices of all imported seeds to of the United States. Dollar wheat Wisconsin 6, Nebraska and Washing- uniformly leveled, scarcely any of the which can be found, of nearly equal three back sections, those next to the held them in very high esteem, but

changed thir names to Bonanza and

but believe it was worth nearly as of from three and one-half cents to PEANUTS.—The peanut cros is one of Here are a few negatives in sorghum many hundreds to me. In an average

> more searching the investigations of scientists and of practical dai-

syrup-maker himself may wear a fine earth to judge the value of a cow fairly suit of clothes and a snow-white is to weigh the milk and test it. The-"staked and ridered" shirt without ories must make way for facts. The During the earlier stages of the getting them hardly soiled, and yet wedge shape, high pelvic arch and nerbestir himself sufficiently to turn out vous temperament must yield to the cold logic of the test and the scales. The man who is ambitious to build up weeding out process. And many men will find when they have realized their ambition that they have been compell-



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W. H. King, who returned a few days 504 and 505 North Texas Building, ago from a southern trip, has purchased from A. A. Huffsteller of Galveston, Texas, 1400 head of cows and steers. The terms of the deal yere private. Among the visiting stockmen during the week were: E. Price Newark, D. R. Faut Newark, Tom Snyder, I Galveston, R. C. Kinder Cresson, C. C. Galveston, R. C. Kinder Cresson, C. C. Herndon Shreveport, La., W. B. Stickney St. Louis, Willis McCauley Mav-GURED QUICKLY, SAFELY erick, Ed. Good San Angelo, Bruce Gerdes Range, Capt. Thos. Montgom-Fistula, Fissure, Ulcerations and ery Mount Blanco, G. J. Gibbs, Clifton, Hydrocele. No Cure no Pay.
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erts Blooming Grove, John N. Simpson

Kansas City, Joe Leonard Memphis, A.

P. Bush, Jr., Colorado, Ireland Hamp-

ton Henrietta, E. C. Good Robert Lee.

Editor L. E. Haskett of the Childress 2000 are in shape to go any time. He one of the worst features of the system upon a smooth piece of wood until it Index was in the city during the week. also has 2000 steers yet to market, is the imposition of interstate import becomes as thin as muslin. It is then He reports everything flourishing in which were wintered in the Creek na- and export taxes, which confine the bleached in the air for a time, when the Panhandle.

His cattle are in fine condition producer to purely local and restricted it is ready to be made up into cloth-

MANY APPLICATIONS. Capt. Sidney Smith, secretary and Nomen only, where the general manager of the Texas State strictest privacy can be Fair, says he has more applications Write at once for fur- for stalls, pens and lots for horses, biggest sheepmen of the Southwest, a The result has been that many vege- mal that has the misfortune to get to. HOSPITAL, cattle sheep and hogs than he knows for days are said that he had never that many vege- stung by it but it leaves no wound no cattle, sheep and hogs than he knows few days ago said that he had never table gardens on the other side of the stung by it, but it leaves no wound, no

for this unusually large demand for the price was 13@14c, it was much bet- market for them here; but an export to shoot horses and dogs that have space. In the first place there is more ter than it had been in former years duty was immediately imposed upon been stung by the tree, so maddening good stock and poultry in the country and when range conditions were very them, and the industry was checked. is its effects upon them. Knepfly Building, Corner Main and than there ever was before, and in the impropitious. Taking everything into Conditions like these will always op- The "angry tree" grows in Nevada, second place, the demand for good ani- consideration, the sheepmen, as a rule, erate against the settlement of this Eastern California and Arizona. mals and good fowls is likely to be were reasonably well satisfied.

greater this year than it has ever before FARM LIFE IN BRAZIL. been at the fair, seeing that the farmers are enjoying such a large measure of

Consul General Seeger of Rio de Ja-

WHAT AN AMERICAN MAY EX-PECT TO FIND IN THE GREAT entertainment of the great carnival. SOUTH AMERICAN REPUB-For many years he says no exhibitor has taken from the ground any un-

pedigreed animals have been purchased breeders and now that the Texas farm-clipping from the Rio News, reading in restored to for its rabbitry. The company, through ers have their pockets full of money part as follows: and permanently cured. PILES, sisting of 100 acres, where it expects to "We are going to give a better entar."

A letter has been laid upon our table from the director of the agricultural "We are going to give a better enter- department in one of the most promi-FISTULA and all rectal diseases cured without detention from business. INDO-raising point, with salesrooms in Fort LENT ULCERS, Cancers, Goitre, Tumors Worth. It also expects to put about

LENT ULCERS, Cancers, Goitre, Tumors and Skin Diseases successfully treated. Worth. It also expects to put about have at some expense more thoroughly advertised the fair than we have ever Americans entering farm life in Brazil. before done, and we confidently expect Although there are countless openings tula is found in Nubia and the Soudan. their striking costumes, add to the ori- well as for the diver, when the wellthe largest attendance in the history of here for labor and capital in the devel | The Arabs call it "soffar," or pipe, be- ental effect of the whole, writes Ella earned coins are brought home. Among those who had stock on the the fair because the people are able to orment of agriculture, we can not say cause of the whistling sound that it Bartlett Simmons. without disfiguration. The Doctor is a without disfiguration. The Doctor is a graduate of two of the best medical col- fort Worth market during the week come to the fair. They have always that they would be suitable or conge- produces, and the specific name of Our good ship Arabia had passed On or before October 1 the census guesswere: Isaac Allen, Ryan, I. T.; W. H. come when they have had the money nial for young Americans. In the first "fistula." a word also meaning pipe or through the Isthmus of Suez, paying ing contest under which subscribers to rience, knowledge and appliances for the rience, knowledge and appliances for the place, language, race, and institutions flute, has been given it for the same six thousand dollars for the privilege, The Journal will participate in the distributions flute, has been given it for the same six thousand dollars for the privilege, The Journal will participate in the distributions flute, has been given it for the same six thousand dollars for the privilege, The Journal will participate in the distributions flute, has been given it for the same six thousand dollars for the privilege, The Journal will participate in the distributions flute, has been given it for the same six thousand dollars for the privilege, The Journal will participate in the distributions flute, has been given it for the same six thousand dollars for the privilege, The Journal will participate in the distributions and the same six thousand dollars for the privilege, The Journal will participate in the distributions and the same six thousand dollars for the privilege. successful treatment of disease are unsuccessful treatment of disease are undise; J. J. Jarvis, Hubbard City; J. R. worth coming to see and it has always are all radically different and would reason. Insects infest the tree and had sailed slowly down the Red Sea, button of \$25,000 to the best guessers at SAN ANTONIO

ual labor; consequently, he must bring by a sweet-toned flute. capital to enable him to play the role The "cow tree" is so called because of a gentleman planter, directing his it yields an abundant supply of milk. truly" rat, and ito stand before us guess which will be given him. laborers, but not joining in their toil. To obtain the milk deep incisions are products involves a new experience. flows into vessels placed ready to rerect, new conditions of weather to somewhat viscid, and has an agreestudy, new markets with which to fa- able flavor, and an analysis of it rious obstacles, in our opinion, are armilk of a cow in its composition. The of cacoanut oil.

tificial rather than natural—unsettled cow tree grows on the slope of the Wondering if he really could perform "BLACKLEGINE." ditions, latent jealousies springing zuela. has been rendered quite impossible, a soaking softens it, so that the inner his teeth.

J. M. Chittim said a few days ago tection from the courts. There is no yards, and the lengths are placed side that he would carry over between 6000 lack of opportunity for enterprise, but by side until they are at least 12 inches and 7000 head of steers, which he now the man who devotes himself to the in width, and two or three layers of has in the Territory. He has shipped development of an industry is not ap-fibers are put one upon another. The to market about 5000 cows out of 7000 preciated except as a source of revenue fibers adhere together in one piece, and which he had up there and the other through the imposition of taxes. And the material thus formed is beaten and the season has been a very satis- markets. An example of this may be factory one as far as grass and water seen at our ferry station, where chick were concerned.

J. M. Campbell, Pearsall.

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J. H. Connor, Beeville.

Ed English, Spofford.

J. A. Mangum, Uvalde.

B. S. Clemens, Yoakum.

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Robert Miller, Cotulla.

W. P. May, Cotulla.

John Wolf, Dilley.

C. W. Baker, Bexar count

W. P. Kirkpatrick, Monroe, La.

F. S. George, Carrizo Springs.

Andy Armstrong, Jr., Hondo.

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what to do with, and that the same is seen range conditions so favorable, es- bay have been abandoned, because they mark of any kind. And for months aftrue of all other departments, particu- pecially as far as the sheep industry is are no longer profitable. A year or two terward the part stung is painful in concerned, in twenty years. Speaking ago, some Minas Geraes planters began rainy weather, or when, in any way, He says there are several reasons of the wool market he said that while producing potatoes and found a ready it gets wet. Frequently it is necessary

is not unsuitable to Americans and agreeable odor. north Europeans, and there are industries available which would amply re- FEATS OF DARING BY pay them for their capital and labor: but as yet we cannot advise them to come.

Mr. Seeger adds: "I will say, howmen and investors in the United States."

TREES THAT WHISTLE,

the United States. Climate and custom will stand in the way of personal man-

values, hampers trade and nourishes rest of the bark. The fibers are put to the spot, coins of all denomination. speculation, and, lastly, deficient pro- together in lengths of about 11 or 12

it is ready to be made up into cloth-The "stinging tree" of Queensland is are compelled to pay an export duty pleasing to the eye, but dangerous to to the state of Rio de Janeiro before the touch. Its effects are curious; it J. S. McLymont of Del Rio, one of the they can reach a market in this city. causes great pain to the person or ani-

country by energetic planters until When in the least disturbed this highly

wiser and more liberal counsels pre-sensitive tree shows its anger by ruf- were thrown into the water, to be divvail. In southern Brazil the climate fling up its leaves and emitting a dis- ed after and kept by these little Arabs,

"WATER RATS" OF ADEN.

row and the houses are typically trop are allowed to jump from the ship.

Then, too, the cultivation of tropical made in the tree, from which the fluid knew enough English to make us un These tiny specimens of humanity derstand that if we would throw coin Trade-Marks He will have a new type of labor to di- ceive it. This vegetable milk is white, in the water, they would dive and get

"Me, me, twy me," importuned one miliarize himself. But the really se- shows that it is very much like the little fellow, dressed in a coat—a coat

and frequently disturbed political con- mountain chain bordering on Vene- so marvelous a feat, we threw a shilling far out into the water. Quick as a which the development of general agri- off in long strips and put to soak the Gulf, and in an incredibly short and testimonials sent FREE on application. cultural industries or small farming over night in running water. The time returned with the money between

it being an unwritten law among them that possession is ten points of the law

in such instances. "How are they able to dive with such accuracy?" you ask.

It is the old principle, "We learn to "Boys are boys, the world over," and do by doing." These little boys are ever, that conditions prevailing in all have their ways of making money, brought up on the seashore. From insouthern Brazil justify me in recom- but not many perform such remarka- fancy they are taught to be as much mending that rich country to the spe- ble feats in the pursuits of wealth as at home in the water as on the land. cial attention of enterprising young do the little Arabian divers at Aden. They receive daily instructions from Aden, you remember, is a small vol- their parents in swimming and diving. canic peninsula on the southern coast Many times they are subjected to seof Arabia, about one hundred miles vere discipline before they are able to from the foot of the Red Sea. It is a satisfy the demands of their fathers. romantic spot, admirably situated and Many methods of testing the skill of Syphilitic. Poison removed from the sys-STING, AND GIVE MILK. strongly fortified. The streets are nar- these little ones are tried before they treatment for Loss of Vital Power. Per-The "whistling tree," or acacia fis- ical; the Mahommedan troops, with It is a proud day for the parents, as

at first be obstacles; but to these, of deposit their eggs in its shoots. A gall- had left the Strait of Bab-el-Mandeb the federal census will be closed. The course, an energetic, intelligent young like excrescence, about an inch and a behind, and had arrived at Aden. distribution is to be made by the Press man could adapt himself if he tried. half in diameter, is produced at the "We stop here to coal and water" Publishing Association of Detroit, Mich., Among the visiting stockmen during he week were:

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ranch and a lively running fight en- filing on claims that were likely to los was at court, but he occupied no fied after a visit to the lamb feeding sections of the west that the Pecos valley can make the finest lambs in the world when the breeding of the lamb is right. There are 200,000 the property of the lamb feeding sued. About fifty or sixty shots were fined. One of the thieves was captured and two got away. All the stolen the world when the breeding of the lamb feeding sued. About fifty or sixty shots were fined to consider the course of the lamb feeding sued. About fifty or sixty shots were fined. One of the thieves was captured and Barred Plymouth Rocks, as fine as the position there, either of dignity or of the prove valuable, and in less than a position there, either of dignity or of the prove valuable, and in less than a position there, either of dignity or of the prove valuable, and in less than a position there, either of dignity or of the prove valuable, and in less than a position there, either of dignity or of the prove valuable, and in less than a position there, either of dignity or of the prove valuable, and in less than a position there, either of dignity or of the prove valuable, and in less than a position there, either of dignity or of the prove valuable, and in less than a position there, either of dignity or of the prove valuable, and in less than a position there, either of dignity or of the prove valuable, and in less than a position there, either of dignity or of the prove valuable, and in less than a position there, either of dignity or of the prove valuable, and in less than a position there, either of dignity or of the prove valuable, and in less than a position there, either of dignity or of the prove valuable, and in less than a position there, either of dignity or of the control of the prove valuable, and in less than a position there are valuable. The prove valuable, and in less than a position there are valuable, and in less than a position there are valuable. The prove valuable, and in less than a control of the prove valuable, and in less than a control of the prove valuable, and i

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Cloud, Kas., Shorthorns, Kansas City, Mo

der investigation, and will probably cent years. Regarded as a whole, it the wonderfully good demand all over reach a total loss of life between 5000 is certainly a most striking one, and the West for feeding cattle, it would and 7500, and a property loss approxi- will be watched with anxious interest seem as though prime 1300 to 1400mating \$15,000,000. The restoration of from now on by operators and con-pound beeves ought to sell still higher started up, and shipping facilities will soon be restored. The leading spirits of the city have declared that Galveston must "rise again" and outstrip its by the disastrous hurricane that has steers. It used to be that the trade re- farmers were recently amply evidenced and the federal government has ap-

determined not by the magnificent hope of an excessively large crop has courage and the heroic patriotism of been abandoned. When, in addition he survivors, nor by the frightful les- to these facts, is added the knowledge son of the storm, but rather by the so-that English and Continental spinners ber second thought of the far-away were never so lightly stocked as at world. Undoubtedly the growing stream present, that the Indian crop will be a of Galveston's exports will only be tem- failure on account of the famine, and porarily interrupted. Commerce by way that the Egyptian crop will not be more of the Gulf is not intimidated by than a fair one, it can be readily seen the storm and tempest, but regards that there is good ground for the prethem as its natural hazards. Whether dictions freely indulged in that the a large population can be protected on price of cotton is likely to touch 12 or Oleander city. Galveston island, is another question even 15 cents per pound before the end that belongs to science rather than to of next August. During this week sentiment. Trained engineers should middling upland spot cotton has sold and will investigate it, and their con- at the highest price seen in ten yearsclusions will go far to determine the 10% cents per pound. In 1889 and 1890,

THE COTTON SITUATION.

The cotton crop of the United States or the year ending Aug. 31, 1900, amounts to 9,436,416 bales, showing a decrease under the crop of 1898-1899, later, we can not guarantee prompt publi- of 1,838,424, under that of 1897-1898, of ,763,578, and the increase over that of 1896-1897, of 678,452. More thon 50 per cent of the decrease of the total crop compared with last year was from exas and Indian Territory, the production of which was 27 per cent less, while that of the Atlantic and other gulf states dropped 11 per cent.

Compared with last year in round 2,171,415 bales a year ago and 1,579,207 igures, Texas, including Indian Terriory, shows a decrease of 964,000 bales; the group known as other gulf states, consisting of Louisiana, Arkansas, Misissippi Tennessee, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas, a decrease of 400,000 and nal: "Native cattle sold in Chicago the Atlantic states, Alabama, Georgia, again this week above \$6, a load of lorida FN,orth Carolina, Couth Caro- 1377-pound Aberdeen-Angus steers lina, Kentucky and Virginia, a decrease bringing \$6.15, or within 5 cents of the

The American Wool and Cotton Reorter, in its issue of Sept. 13, discus-

sing the outlook for cotton, says: "The cotton situation, in many of its since 1894. With the excellent demand aspects, has not been paralelled in re- that prevails for fat cattle, and with month with the smallest amount of that way; still there is a word of cauold cotton carried over ever known, tion necessary, and that is that feeders both at home and abroad, and all pos- can make the mistake of getting them sibility of a decidedly larger yield than too fat, as buyers at present are dis- cant hint: last year seems to have been removed criminating against 1500 to 1700-pound

report upon the effect of the storm upon and, as previously the cofton acreage pers. Don't try to make them too ex- bushels as against 45 cents, the best FARMS, LARGE OR SMALL-For sale, 1000 ONE-YEAR-OLD STEERS WANT- FURNITURE-Sold by mafi. Lower contractions are against 45 cents, the best FARMS, LARGE OR SMALL-For sale, 1000 ONE-YEAR-OLD STEERS WANT- FURNITURE-Sold by mafi. the harbor improvements and fortifica- was not much in excess of that of last tremely heavy and the results will be offer made them by local elevator men." tions. The future of the city will be year, it can be readily seen why all more satisfactory."

> the importation of American sausage and canned meats, but permit the ima matter of taste.

The Gulf of Mexico now covers 5,300, 000 square feet of territory that was choice residence property in Galveston

Kruger has abandoned the Transvaal, but the English government is still buying and shipping Texas mules to that country. It evidently fears that "Oom Paul" has left his mantle behind when the price was higher, there was a larger stock on hand than there is now. him.

As showing the small supplies carried The government estimate of the Kansas corn crop places it at 71 while the may be stated that the stock at Liverstate board of agriculture estimates it at 54. The probabilities are that the "When pain and anguish wring the Can be subdivided into two local authorities are nearer the truth fore; that the total continental stocks than the federal guessers. are only 209,200 bales against 498,200

> The Sandwich islands are importing eggs from this country, and their retail price in Honolulu ranges from 50 to cents a dozen. The business hen is on of the Republican institutions which

An imperial German loan of \$20,000, 000, at 4 per cent, was placed in New York last week. When American money IF YOU WANT TO BUY 20,000 acres of it is time to tilt up the situation so that Fort Davis, Texas, about Colby's land on the financial flow will come west instead of running eastward.

in Bowie county at 1114 cents has been op paid here since last January, when reported. It was, of course, an excep-\$6.65 was paid. Barring last September, tional staple, but nevertheless the price when \$6.90 was paid, the top this month stands out as a striking illustration of Weatherford, Texas. so far is the highest for September

elsewhere. Trains are watched and ne- WARD, Edna, Texas. groes are required to stay at home. We HAVE a little booklet, just printed the first of this and in fact most, feeders are playing it Grimes proposes to harvest its cotton that contains a select list of ranches and crop or know the reason why.

An exchange throws out this signifi- Worth, Texas.

"The benefits of co-operation among devastitated the best portions of Texas quired big heavy steers, but that was in the state of Oregon when twenty of half a million to a million bales, weight combined making market top- their own account received 56 cents per Waco, Texas.

Col. Randlett, Indian agent for the Our German friends have prohibited Kiowa, Apache and Wichita reservation says in his annual report relative to the reputed gold discoveries in the Wichita portation of salt horse flesh. It's all mountains: "No evidence has yet appeared as justification of the advertising the mountain range has received as a place of mineral deposit."

The abrupt termination of shipping before the storm. This indicates the facilities at Galveston caused an adforce of the tempest that wrecked the vance of about 50 cents a bale export freight on cotton. A deep water port plete livery stable. A rare bargain. Adon the Texas coast means a saving of several millions a year to Texas pro- FOR SALE-36,000-acre ranch of 27,500

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winter corn was only a fair sample of free port of Vladivostock and are then the department was explained, and an vided it could be demonstrated that spring and summer and at other seas- are candled going in and coming out. the possibilities of Cuban soil. The land sent by rail to Chabarowski and Blag- expression as to how the potatoes were shipments would reach the market in ons been unobtainable. The storage On April eggs the loss does not averhad been groken broadcast both ways owietschleck. They have already liked was requested. Some dealers sound condition. To do this Mr. Taylor plan benefits and producers and con- age more than half a dozen to the case and was level when run off in rows reached Stretensk, Tschita and Irk- were invited to give opinions as to the thinks it will be necessary to provide sumers alike, equalizing prices and in- after first candling. twenty-four inches apart; just feet utsk, the center of Siberian trade. advisability of making regular ship- warm storage on shipboard, wrap the suring a steady supply all the year from row to row of growing corn and These products are handled in quanti- ments. four stalks to the hill, from 22 to 24 ties and are sold with the skill known inches apart. And I can tell you that only to the American. rows twenty-four inches from center | The railroads recently built, together and replies to the requests sent with to center, with from two to six stalks with steamboat connections on the the potatoes, Dr. Wray states that the testing was impracticable, because, like caution in the quantities stored. Two planted and growing in each hill and rivers, have opened up great fields for potatoes were beautifully packed, but other exhibits, they were in bond and years ago small fortunes were made on very least fields for potatoes were beautifully packed, but other exhibits, they were in bond and years ago small fortunes were made on very least fields for potatoes were beautifully packed, but other exhibits, they were in bond and years ago small fortunes were made on very least fields for potatoes and their distribution prohibited by the cold storage are the cold storage and their distribution prohibited by the cold storage are the cold storage and their distribution prohibited by the cold storage are the the hills only two feet apart, made a sight for a Florida farmer to see. It yet, but little capital has been invested in two of the barrels which he saw their distribution prohibited by the cold storage eggs. Last year a multi-little capital has been invested in two of the barrels which he saw their distribution prohibited by the cold storage eggs. Last year a multi-little capital has been invested in two of the barrels which he saw their distribution prohibited by the cold storage eggs. Last year a multi-little capital has been invested in two of the barrels which he saw their distribution prohibited by the cold storage eggs. Last year a multi-little capital has been invested in two of the barrels which he saw their distribution prohibited by the cold storage eggs. Last year a multi-little capital has been invested in two of the barrels which he saw the customs authorities. amazed my friend, as the corn stood in the building of mills and countries opened, were quite a number of rotten been so much injured by chilling that the impression that it was a get-richso thick on the ground we had to in that part of the country. The lack ones. squeeze through it with difficulty. And of such industries has been very favoranother astonishing feature was the able to the introduction of American few stalks that had no corn on them. | products. It was a sight to behold. But the most | Siberian merchants are beginning to astounding feature was the entire lack feet the pressure. Some are demand- second and third trial, they were voted sweet potatoes in general. of cultivation, as the corn was in ing the exclusion of American imports. very palatable. Dr. Wray is strongly So long as the present prohibition of alone, and having burned their fingers roasting ear, and had never had a plow The buyers of American products pro- of the opinion that, if sweet potatoes American potatoes continues they can once are loath to approach the flame in it, not even a furrow in the middle. It test against any such action on the are introduced through the proper be imported only as "yams." Yams are again. had not been touched since planting ground that in Siberia there is an inand covering with the feet of the man dustrial standstill, no enterprising sale in the English market. He says to the country that dropped the cou or boy that dropped the corn by hand, spirit exists, and that prices are ex- introduce them it will be necessary to died. The cost of transportation from dy," impelled by the reproductive inand at the same time covered it with his feet by pushing the side of the furrow in on it, as he went along, as that is on it, as he went along, as that is the abolishment of the free port of the Cuban method. The cover is never by ladivostock the Americans will have the Cuban method. The corn is never Vladivostock, the Americans will have rious recipes for cooking and serving. ty would be about 8c or 10c per pound. storage men take care of the surplus. ers who desire to join responsible catgenerally the case, but the hoe hand is from the Chinese markets than the manently in England, and by adver- could be made regularly, under condi- of humidity taxes the ingenuity and Fort Worth Stock and Farm Journal, careful not to destroy a single stalk Russians. Such, therefore is the fu- tising the fact that sweet potatoes were tions that would insure their delivery patience of the expert sorely. As with Ft. Worth, Texas. of corn, even if he finds seven or eight ture of eastern Siberia, and the future obtainable a considerable sale would in sound condition, a trade of considerable the temperature it must be just right in a hill, which is very often the case. of western Siberia will not be very be insured from the start.

The quality of corn planted here is different. a little-eared, hard, flinty yellow corn. that never produces more than one ear vate have adze-shaped handles, only three feet long, and to see a native using one, doing the act of cultivation, of the tureau of animal industry, a re | Dr. Wray strongly urges the depart- egar in a porcelain lined kettle; cook | ceived in Chicago daily from the coun-

American Products in Siberia. The Novoe Vremja, the leading

newspaper of Russia, in an article published a short time ago, says: This last winter has witnessed an enormous import of American prosubstantial articles made necessary by

Potato Culture.

ceived from Dr. D. E. Salmon, chie! few obtainable.

making in all eight acres for a big crop Southern New Jersey, to be exported sweet potatoes shipped to him were Have never seen two good Cubans don and Paris. Special care was tak- being held there some days he was nocultivate more than ten acres. A na- en both in the selection and packing of tified by the forwarding agent at tive friend of mine said, after carefully the potatoes. The barrels were lined Southampton that the French custom figuring over the matter, that it would with tar paper to keep out moisture, officer at Havre refused to permit the cost him \$3000 to put his farm of 100 and each potato was wrapped in light shipment to enter his port on the acres in corn, cultivate and gather it. weight parchment paper. The pota- ground that all potatoes from Amer- Six hundred thousand cases of eggs gathered and kept in the proper tem- to have written announcing to a con- In spite of the fact that he is but five The natives all say they are losing toes were selected and instructions for ica were prohibited entry to France have been carefully tucked away in perature are worth three cents a dozen fidante the breaking of the engagement. feet tall, the prince in latter years money on corn, now that the Ameri- shipment was given by Mr. D. M. Nes- by an official decree. Directions were cold storage, most of them in the cav- more than ordinaries. This is ninety In this letter the princess was reported showed much of the spirit of adventure cans have made it so cheap (72 cents bit, secretary of the Vansville Farmers' then given to forward the consignment ernous chill rooms of Packingtown, cents the farmer loses on each case, to have said: "Victor is a sweet and of his father. On his 20th birthday A Cuban crrespondent of the Farm a bushel in gold), and two crops a club of Maryland, which were not prohibited says the Chicago Drovers' Journal. or over two million dollars a year on silken youth with fine taste for Shake- anniversary, ten years ago, he made a

just been housed and another will not can farmers. And my friend who marketing of sweet potatoes. be set out until November, as they only came from Florida and saw such won- The lot was shipped by the Red Star Upon opening the barrels the con- dled" before put away. Next winter present only about one-third the eggs Victor "the wandering royal encyclopeget one tobacco crop a year here. But ders here has stayed, bought him a steamship Kensington, which sailed for tents of most of them were found to be when the American hen concludes that we receive have been properly cared dia." with corn, potatoes and vegetables farm and moved over, bag and bag- Southampton March 21, and a special in bad condition. With the exception she has honestly earned her board and for before reaching our hands."

I took the "sandy land" farmer through ducts into the Amur province. These department, then in Paris, in charge of completed its work for the horticultural quantities of poultry, eggs and butter a thoroughbred bird is far superior to the United States horticultural exhib | competition.

over as compared with last year, it

pool is only 209,000 bales against 843,-

000 last year and 750,000 the year be-

bales a year ago and 386,300 two years

ago; that the stocks in the United

States ports and interior towns are only

168,066 bales as against 725,655 a year

ago and 306,083 two years ago; and

that the total visible supply of the

world is only 682,999 bales as against

BEEF STILL CLIMBING.

reviewed by the Chicago Drovers' Jour-

bales two years ago."

The 10 barrels arrived in London, stiff, black land, and either of the two substantial articles made necessary by the demands of every-day life. These April 2. Seven barrels were sent to sons who viewed it, few of whom rec- is another evidence of the economy of and care count in egg-producing as in kinds is good, but the red is preferable products are, for example, flour, iron, four different stores and three distribiron and copper ware, household uten- uted, in small parcels, to private fam- the leading dealers expressed the opin- ed. Heretofore eggs, butter and poultry Much care is exercised in handling This farm mentioned as having the sils, etc. They all come through the liles. The experiment being made by ion that a trade could be built up, pro- have glutted the market during the thte egg while in the storehouse. They

ment based on personal observation of the barrels.

The potatoes were retailed at different stores at 4d, 3d and 2d per pound to the stalk. The hoes used to culti- WORKING ON SWEET POTATOES .- by Americans, who would probably qurats good cider vinegar. Peel the temperature are the important points The secretary of agriculture has re- have paid double those prices for the peaches, put two cloves in each peach, in insuring profits.

is amazing as well as distressing to an port on a trial shipment of sweet pota- ment to continue the experiment, and from five to ten minutes. Add a little try districts and the carelessness of American warmer. Five acres seem toes to London, England, and Paris, believes that a remunerative trade in whole allspice. to be a fair crop for a couple of good France, made last March, by direction sweet potatoes can be built up in Eng-Cuban farmers, along with their potato of the secretary, for the purpose of se-land. Several dealers have expressed a patches. I say patches, as the average curing some facts as to the possibility wish for further supplies, and it has

in two lots of 10 barrels each to Lon- discharged at Southampton, and after

tion April 20.

individual potatoes with paper and to round.

erable proportions could be built up.

then put them with the sugar and vin-

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The middle of last March 20 barrels for ventilation.

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Chicago, Ill. EGGS PACKED AWAY.

Millions Stored in the Vast Chill Rooms for Use During the Winter.

bureau at London, and the remaining Taylor requested jury consideration, during the past two years mark the in- rustles for her own living. The eggs A. Taylor, assistant pomologist of the exhibit was received after the jury had dustry. In these chill rooms vast fetch higher prices. The egg laid by are stored away during the season of the product of the common barnyard The exhibit aroused much interest, profuse production to be drawn on fowl, although many farmers see no as was evidenced by inquiries of per- when fresh supplies cease. The system merit in blooded stock. Good food

In reporting the results of the experi- give some ventilation through the sides This year the pickers and others interested in this phase of commercial! General distribution of specimens for activity have exercised considerable Mr. Taylor considered it unwise to at- quick route. The summer prices went Many persons with whom he talked tempt to secure a removal of this pro- skyward and when the contents of the had never before eaten American sweet hibition; for the distribution of spec- storage rooms were put on the market potatoes, and the first impression of imens in such condition would have last winter losses were bewailed on all them was not favorable, but, after a been unfair to the quality of Amercan sides. The speculators dropped nearly three quarters of a million on eggs

An excess of moisture causes the egg to sweat and mould, a deficiency evap-Pickled Peaches.-Nine pounds orates its natural moisture and dries They were readily bought up, mostly peaches, three pounds sugar, three the contents to powder. Humidity and

> Ten thousand cases of eggs are refarmers and country storekeepers is responsible for the loss of many of these. Experts assert that not more than one third are properly cared for. This is

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how one of them puts it: "After the egg is laid it is permitted to remain in the nest from twenty-four to forty-eight hours. Then two or

three days elapse before it is taken breaking of the supposed bethrothal on "broth and books." Prior to the to town and placed in the hands of the between the prince and Princess Eliza- princes 10th birthday he spent most of storekeeper. He throws it into a basket beth of Bavaria. It was said that the his time in a garret of the palace. and a week later it reaches the chill princess disliked the smell of garlic. Later the king insisted that his growth room. Meanwhile ehe temperature has An attempt was made to prove this should be stimulated by exercise. He ranged from 50 to 100 and many spoiled assertion by the publicaion of a private was made to rise at daybreak and then eggs are the result. Eggs promptly letter which the princess was alleged given prolonged exercise on horseback. and Home says: The tobacco crop has year don't seem had business to Ameri- much atteintion to the cultivation and entry. The goods reached the exposi- Each case contains thirty dozen eggs the Chicago receipts alone; money ab- speare, music and garlic." and each egg has been carefully "can- solutely wasted by carelessness. At At another time the kaiser called

> request was made that the shipment be of 2 barrels, the potatoes had apparent- decides to take a vacation this enor- Contrary to popular impression all ture, art and music are the result of placed in a cool and dry part of the vessel.
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> At Southampton 10 barrels were sent to Dr. W. H. Wray, inspector of the Little Rock, Ark.; Shreeport, La. Indered by mertangent ture, art and music are the result of boyhood studiousness, due largely to one-third of the specimens were rotplaced on the market:
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> > Characteristics of New King. The new king of Italy has been subjected to much facetious criticism. The kaiser once dubbed him "a man who

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touched after being planted in the above manner until knee high. Then taken possession of the Siberian market for novelties in above manner until knee high. Then taken possession of the Siberian market for novelties in full-six barrels per week be made, and if fruits and vegetaables is excellent, and and difficult. A temperature ranging by stocking it. Will pay cash it is run through with a weeding hoe and the whole surface is scraped at, if covered with weeds or grass, as is if the demand warrants, this number can be in the demand warrants, this number can be increased by cable. There are thinks it quite probable that if small it is and difficult. A temperature ranging by stocking it. Will pay cash in the demand warrants, this number can be increased by cable. There are the demand warrants, this number can be increased by cable. There are the demand warrants and difficult. A temperature ranging by stocking it. Will pay cash in the demand warrants and difficult. A temperature ranging by stocking it.

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Historical Necklace.

Immediately, however, after the decis- to acknowledge his inefficiency." icn was made the East India company gave her a set of pearls far superior to those which she had relinquished.

Sterm Stopped by Artillery. but the growers of Sainte Milion, hav - parent: ing been warned by telegraph that the "Willie has been supplied with a in the matter. Their only hope is that were so misplaced by circumstances as not tell which gallery to take. Select-point may be of general interest. cannonated into shreds, which drifted bottle refilled. away harmlessly.

In Tiger Land.

It is said that tigers are growing scarce in India, so many and indusher of native princes, could command on it." a score or two of well-trained elephants and as many men as they thought they

had the most wonderfully long and be easily seen, and with such a badge of committing suicide I'm going to issued all marriages had to be solemn- of the catacombs, some parts of which sitky coat, which was vividly colored. the Australian provides it. He gums Mexico. portance to the length of "dresser" back, and thus follows it with com- half that sum. My seven wives, all of can perform the marriage ceremony, selves. We decided to remain in the member of the chamber of deputies, as air. So soft and fine is the batiste dropped on the sleeve by some careless skins; and as this tiger's coat measured parative ease. But the question now them well trained, very handsome and and all that a man and woman need to chapel awaiting rescue. than the average.

Child Wives in India.

horrible and repulsive thing to Occi- head first in the dusky pollen, drinking Hindoo standpoint becomes not only ly whether its honey sac is full or allowable, but actually commendable," empty. It moves a little in its eager says a missionary recently returned haste to secure the delicious liquid, but Morgan, the brilliant Irish novelist, and, in fact, in some parts of the ceiling through which a sombre been devoting his time to the conduct wise tucks. It is finished by a broad is full, is trimmed with four narrow from India. "The marriages are made perhaps a quick dab will fasten the and heard from her lips a little anec- lands it is the custom for the young sky could be discerned. We tried to of military affairs. His troops become hem, headed by a group of eight wider tucks and a full gathered edge of an so young that the wives are mere chil- cotton on its back. Do not try it. As dote of Queen Victoria, says Youth's man to act as the servant of his father- climb the walls and failed. Then we utterly demoralized during the period tucks. dren. If the mother-in-law is alive the little boy told his mother, the bee Companion. The young queen, who in-law for several years previous to his "honeymoon," with the result About the neck, front and back is a Two bows on either side confine some to look after her daughter, well and is a very "quick kicker." to say: 'Who is to govern my wife very stupid fellow, too, in most things. if not I?' A native who has been con- He fills his mouth with water, has his verted was told that, as a Christian, snow tuft of cotton ready gummed, he could no longer whip his wife. He finds his bee, gently drenches it with

replied in some surprise that there was The pearl necklace worn by the nothing else to be done when his wife Duchess of Cumberland, sister of the in one of her 'tantrums.' The mission-Princess of Wales, on great occasions, ary promised to try to calm her if troubelonged formerly to Queen Charlotte, ble should again arise, and was thankwife of George III. When Queen Vic- ed again and again for the generous toria ascended the throne this, with offer. Soon the Hindoo came to bring by home. all the other jewels left by George III. word of another 'tantrum,' and the and George IV. became hers. But soon missionary immediately went to the after the marriage the King of Hano- family abode. At the door he was met ver claimed the pearls as part of the by a volley of chairs, pots, pans, etc., a young squaw, warranted kind and crown jewels of Hanover, and when while within could be heard the voice true, at bargain prices? the claim was submitted to the law of- of the child wife raised in wrath. He

Snake Fed by Baby.

The inhabitants of Shamrock, Pa., The only squaw he will not sell is case of two-year-old Willie Rice and a is not the prettiest of the lot. Fighting cyclonic storms with artil- big black snake. It appears that little "But I have to keep one of them to lery is becoming frequent all over Willie has been in the habit of feeding do my cooking," the chief explains, and France. A Paris report says that a few the reptile from his bottle, and this is so there you are. days ago a terrific shower of hail de- the account given of this incident by The chief has eight wives. Seven of stroyed the vineyard crops in Bordeaux Solomon Hergert, the babe's grand- them are for sale to the highest bid-

storm was traveling toward them, im- nursing bottle filled with coffee, well the purchaser won't beat they too much to be king and queen of the American mediately appealed to the military au- diluted with cream, and with this has and that they will be rich. thorities. Five huge guns were got sat in the yard almost continually, "Those seven wives cost me nearly ready and when the towering black only alternating his programme by fre. 1000 ponies," the chief says, "but I cloud came sufficiently near It was quent visits to the kitchen to have the admit that they've aged. Indian squaws Courtship and Marriage

were due to his own thirst. I have, ent." however, had reason to change my opinion, especially since little Willie has returned to his own home, for trious are the sportsmen who seek since his departure an exceedingly fat them; but evidently there are some and healthy-looking black snake has left, if you know where to look and set made its appearance in the yard and about their pursuits properly equipped. seems to be continually looking for A bag of twenty was made during something. I am certain my grandson A bag of twenty was made during and the black snake were playmates, to say here, and the Indian is no longer twelve. This is an American law issued erywhere. For two hours we wanderand fever known as the Nepaul Terai. and that when little Willie called me They were killed by two native to see the reptile was enjoying the

Mark Bees With Cotton.

Experts do not attach much im- a small tuft of white cotton to the bee's "My \$10,000 house can be had for Now any justice of the peace or judge ness of attempting to extricate our- it on the night of his election as a \$150. It is almost literally a trifle, light fully wrought as to seem to have been

almost any tree; the cotton grows told." right at hand. The bee, too, is found "Wife beating, which seems such a in almost any sweet flower, buried The Kindness of dental minds, if looked at from the in the nectar, and showing quite plain-

tience, no doubt, with the sudden and liness came by direct descent from unexpected rainstorm, the bee rubs off that grandmother, Queen Charlotte, Horrible Experience in the the tiny drops from its wings, tries who shared the throne with George III. them, rubs again, and soon, buzz! during the American revolution.

A Famous Chief's Offer.

If so, he can make a deal with Chief

are much concerned over the strange "Too Nicey," his favorite consort. She

der. They manifest very little interest acters as George III. and his queen

won't fetch what they did when I was "We all thought that these visits a boy. They're getting too independ-

> transaction. I don't believe in selling is more freedom and people marry at laughny selected one and said "This tracting confidences are alleged to these results being dispatched to the batiste by a narrow row on the instalment plan. Every man an earlier age, writes Frank L. Caris the way. I am sure if we follow it kicks after the first month.
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> "When I get rid of these seven wives by the military governor of the Philip-into the open air."
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> Laughny selected one and said the part of the way. I am sure if we follow it a few hundred yards we shall come by the military governor of the Philip-into the open air."

The white man has entirely too much teen and girls may be married at was no response, a deadly silence ev-"I went to see McKinley, the great merely a copy of the Spanish law which low, and I extinguished mine so as to princes, who, after the fortunate man- contents of the bottle and getting fat White Father, a month ago. He told has been used for generations. A Fil- have some left when Laughny's went me he was going to steal the Kiowa and ipino girl of twelve is often not bigger out. We tried first one and then an-

I swore that if it were stolen and turn- though in some cases the girls develop confused. In order to be followed the bee must ed over to the whites I would kill mymore rapidly than American girls do,

We returned to the chapel, realizing sex. But for the Viscountess de Bonthe best looms in the world and most reach the wrist. Into the body of the One of the tigers killed by the princes have a distinguishing mark that can self. I've changed my mind. Instead they often do not. Until this order was we were lost. We knew the immensity nemain there is the chance that he expert needlewomen of Europe could sleeve on either side is set a row of

twelve feet two inches from nose to comes up, how is the cotton to be put obedient, are going at a sacrifice.

The under seam of the sleeve is gathall tip, he was obviously much lager upon the bee's back?

The under seam of the sleeve is gathall tip, he was obviously much lager upon the bee's back?

had just ascended the throne, was at marriage. cester.

water spurted from his mouth, picks it give me a kiss before you go?" and a creditor of the second class, and if she stillness was horrible. At last I of Flodden Field through a woman. It sign, and less than a quarter of an inch up while it is still indignantly shaking itself free from the water which is gathered in his ear: "You have dies her money goes back to her family, thought I heard a faint sound far off. is argued that if the king had seized wide. Upon these pointed scallops thus ing itself free from the water which is gathered a full ruffle of Vilclogs its wings, and with a dexterous A royal reproof was perhaps never it. A man may have children who are our vaices and clutched each others ing a favorable position wherein to enciennes lace, one and a half taches touch he affixes in an instant the tell- so exquisitely given, and it is pleasant very rich through their mother, and ne hands and listened intently. tale cotton. Very much out of pa- to fancy that some of Victoria's kind- himself be almost destitute.

When the Duchess of Portland died, ing destruction and pillage to its hap- her devoted friend, Mrs. Delany, was about eighty students, descended into at her beside, and before she left, the the catacombs of St. Domitilla on Tuesduke begged her to choose some reday afternoon, says a cablegram from membrance of his mother. Mrs. Dela-Rome to the New York Journal. The ny selected a bird that the duchess ad guides carried large waxen lights, and el was flooded with the light of blazing was very beautiful. Does any one in the east wish to buy especially valued. The shock of her each of us was also supplied with bereavement resulted in a short ill- lights. ness for the old lady, and during that Not being able to circulate all in one illness the bird died. Queen Charlotte body, we dispersed into various parts ficers of England they, with reluctance. hesitated, and when pressed by his pugave their decision against the queen. pil to 'go in and calm her,' was obliged who is auctioning off his cattle, his loved extremely. With her own hands Laughny, and I wished to see every-

> orders that no hint should be dropped ed us so much that we unconsciously of the exchange. Lady Morgan, after telling the story of Victoria, commented: "What a pity to make so generous

a creature a queen!" The modern reader does not share that sentiment; but he can not help regretting that such admirable charcolonies 130 years ago.

Among the Filippinos. Courtship and marriage is carried on

"When I get rid of these seven wives by the military governor of the Philipinto the open air."

I'm going to hit the trail and go to pines last December, boys may marry
So we plunged along shouting for ing. The consequence was that when Mexico. I'm tired of the United States. as soon as they reach the age of four help at the top of our voices. There it came about Cronje was fully preby an American governor, but it is ed aimlessly about. Our lights burned

A lady who is now very old spent of money on the part of the bride's par- tion.

good, but if not, the husband is apt Watch the Australian-and he is a a ball given by the Duchess of Glou- After marriage the woman's property burned out and left us in darkness. arduous service, and never gained their shaped figures of white silk illusion, Other articles of the trousseau, of is kept separate and apart from that Happily a faint ray of light came former standard of discipline. When her uncle, the Duke of Sussex, of the husband's. She has entire con- through the roof. was leaving the room, she ran after trol of it. If she loans it to him to go For hours we remained silent, wait- the case of James TV. of Scotland, who silk. The upper edges are strengthen- equally beautiful. The total cost of this him, saying aloud: "Will you not into business and he fails she ranks as ing for the long night to pass. The is said to have lost the famous battle ed by embroidery of hemstitched de- finest trousseau in the world is \$760.

Catacombs of St, Domitilla, Our touring company, numbering

wives and his residence, says a report she brought it while Mrs. Delany slept thing with closer attention than the from Wichita, Kan., to the New York and put it into the empty cage, with rest of the party. The place interest- Battles Lost Through strayed from the other students, and suddenly discovered ourselves alone. Laughny grasped my arm and started down a passageway, exclaiming: 'Come on, they will be reascending to the open air!"

amine an ancient shrine. Finally we battles lost owing to feminine machiing one, which seemed the same we had come by, we walked quickly along ure of the Jameson raid at the outset vaders. for five minutes, discovered we were was brought about by women. Presion the wrong track, and tried to retrace dent Kruger is in the habit of employ-The situation was getting alarming female, in the Transvaal as well as when we came upon a sort of chapel abroad. The bar-maids of Johannesfrom which six galleries diverged. burg, for example, are said to be in the

ized by the priest in order to be valid. are still unexplored, and the hopeless-

be delivered. I told him it was merely been entirely altered.

"Yes, surely," replied Laughny.

again.

The Agency of Women, Many of the cases are of battle won meaning of this article.

There are any who say that the fail-

men, and the whole course of events She purchased for \$760 the trousseau monogram. Comanche reservation. Four years ago than an American girl of ten, and other gallery, but only became more the fall of General Boulanger was at the Paris Exposition—the most exmight have become the ruler of France. produce. The lady induced him to pay her a vis- The finest chemise in the world cost of silk ellusion. Above this is, so skil-The gum is quickly found; it is on can wives, as they do what they're such and sign a certificate to this ef- felt sure that sooner or later we would history of the republic might have there.

meet the English forces the battle that wide. "Did you hear anything?" I exclaim- ensued might have had a very different. The sleeves—but there are no sleeves. For a few moments we hardly dared whose charms had captivated him, and let. White satin ribbons are run to breathe, listening for a repetition of so it was that the southern troops were through the eyelets and tied together the sound. Then we shouted again, allowed an opportunity of choosing a in a large bow upon the shoulders. After a moment a welcome answer suitable position which could never Where the old-fashioned sleeve is excame, and with our voices we guided have been secured had the monarch pected appears instead a full ruffle of our rescuers to the chapel. The min- not hesitated. The lady was a certain the inch and a half wide Valenciennes. utes seemed hours. Suddenly the chap- nobleman's wife named Heron and The chef d'oeuvre upon the chemise

torches. It was Professor Bevignani, The noted Russian general, Paranoff, roses on either side of the cluster of with four guides, who had been search- was found guilty of treason and sen- eighty tucks in front. The design is ing all night for us. Quickly they led tenced to death a year or two ago, conventional and the workmanship us out. It was 4 o'clock in the morn- thanks to a woman, one of his own flawless. The owner's monogram is ing when we breathed the fresh air family, in fact. She gave evidence delicately embroidered on the left side against him and other officials in the between the clustered tucks and the czar's service, and through her the em- spray of roses. pire was deprived of some of her best. The nightgown, beggaring descripsoldiers. There are many cases like tion, would also beggar a well-filled this, but there are also numerous ones purse. It cost a shade more than \$200 that come more precisely within the -to be exact, \$206.50. The chemise re-

started to retrace our steps, but could nations. Perhaps some instances in ly defeat the Spaniards, who often ad- stigma of "the machine." stronger side. Thus did they frequent- nightgown in the world that bears the mitted the natives into their camps, The rounded yoke is tucked lengthimagining them to be hostile to the in- wise and into it is set the design of

A woman, too, is reported to have with white silk. The high standing our steps. We only went further astray. ing countless detectives, both male and lost Alsace and Lorraine to the French collar is also tucked lengthwise, and and helped to bring about the Franco- the design decoupe illusion extends Prussian war by regularly learning the about the neck. The collar is finished results of the French cabinet meetings, with a graduated ruffle, low at the "I'm willing to take the price of 500 here in much the same way as it is in Whuch one ought we to take? We expand to be in the pay of Oom Paul. These ladies by while she was entertaining one of the throat and high behind, which is finponies for them, but it must be a spot the Spanish countries, save that there amined all, puzzled and confused. means of their propensities for exmany without delay.

brought about by a member of the fair quisitely embroidered fine linen which shoulder, and a yard wide when they

when, had he refrained from so doing, of which it is composed that it can be passer-by, a spray of the illusion roses.

The batiste is the sheerest manufac- sertion. The ordinary custom of contracting a question of passing the night or per- Somewhat similar is the old world tured. The finest of looms and most Where, in a simpler gown, the upper marriage is for the parents of the bride haps a day or two before we were case of Hannibal, whose wife was the expert of workmen fashioned it into seam is expected, is a row of the iland groom to get together and make found. My comrade was less optimis- unintentional cause of his fall and the its original form of four yards of the lusion squares. The sleeve is finished Queen Victoria, and groom to get together and make found. My comfade was less of the arrangements. There is less giving the arrangements. There is less giving the arrangements. There is less giving the arrangements of the full near front and the The great general was so foolish as to collete, and the fullness, front and attached to the sleeve by an inch wide some days, sixty years ago, with Lady ents than in most Spanish countries, The chapel had a hole in the center marry at a time when he should have back, is formed by eighty tiny length row of embroidery. The flounce, which

of the altar and prayed. Our lights that they were rendered quite unfit for row of inverted squares or diamond- of the fulness of the flowing sleeve. decoupe or set in, and securely fasten- material and scheme of garniture to gain, in this connection, there is ed to the gown by overcasting of white match the chemise and gown, are

ending from what it did. But James On either side of the front and back. lingered at the castle of a titled lady at the shoulders, is a large silk eveis the decoupe design of a spray of

quired the work of eight women for a through the agency of women of the For instance, during the American month. The robe du nuit required the type of Boadica and Joan or Arc, there war with Spain, many Cuban women labor of a dozen women for six weeks. can be no denying the fact that equally rendered valuable services to the The work was taken home and done numerous, if not more so, are those of American troops by acting as scouts stitch by stitch by patient hands, for But I wished to remain longer to ex- victories spoiled by the fair sex and on and in other respects fighting for the there is not a stitch in this finest

> rose sprays in illusion and worked of the hemstitch-like embroidery. At the back of the collar is a large bow of

white satin ribbon. The Fulness of the gown is confined. front and back, by clusters of fine Brought to America, tucks. There are groups of forty tucks France can point to a number of To Miss Anna Held belongs the dis- on either side of the front, just over cases in which victories connected with | tinction of bringing to America the fin- | the bust, and a plain space between. the republic have been spoiled by wo- est trousseaus of lingerie in the world. on which is the delicately embroidered

the inverted squares or diamond shapes inch piece of narrow embroidered in-

THE ANSTRUTHERS

down the long picture gallery with her shoulder. ily in her veins, and she had inherited shadows ...

mial alliance should be formed be- yet thirty. tween Barbara and the elder son of the Anstruthers. But when the girl was his hand. about fourteen years old a terrible disgrace fell upon the Hall.

Lord Anstruther's name had been

that one was his mother. Barbara had been at the Hall nearly a month, and Gaston Anstruthers was her devoted slave. She was growing had sounded the depth of his shallow less, uneasy way, as his gaze wandered weary of him. Her womanly instinct nature, and found nothing there to sat-

Clifford was coming home from er brother, as, with a slight bow to "you have nothing to fear." abroad to pay one of his occasional Barbara, he walked away, the hound visits to his mother; for since that keeping close beside him.

Barbara had a curiosity to see this mother sent me to bring you." young man, whom she remembered as She allowed him to lead her down bara was so sure of having hidden to your father and clear every shadow tribes from the seven villages were ceremony came when, in completing in the efficacy of various herbs in sick- through itself. Softly crouching a a high-spirited, dark-eyed youth; she stairs, to where a brilliant company safely away—and was regarding it of suspicion from Clifford's name, I ranged along the hillside and on the the circuit, the "carrier" priest threw ness, and have a remedy for almost ev- creeping, the big cat edged itself bepaused before his painting in the gal- was gathered about the glittering gravely. lery to study it for perhaps the fiftieth board, but Clifford did not join them. She made a movement to pass him, all your friends. Choose at once!" houses. The antelope priests first filed pointing away from the sacred tepee. time in the past two or three weeks. And all through that hour, while but he was in her way, and she way in her way The painting had been executed just dainty jest and brilliant repartee went angry with herself for flushing so availed nothing. The lovely, high-bred four circuits of the sacred lodge, each pents which had been thrown on the How Gen. Chaffee before the discovery of the forged around with the coffee, in her heart of hotly when he looked up. note, when the original was about hearts Barbara was brooding over the He smiled at her tenderly, a smile statue, and as white.

It represented a young man, radiant whose name was never mentioned un beauty to his dark face, and Barbara's promise to right the wrong, and had snakes. with youth and conscious strength and der that roof head was king-like, the dark hair was A month later Clifford Anstruthers nocence assailed her as she stood there It was Gaston who went away a asperger, who wore a chaplet of cot- was sprinkled on the head of the ser- alry, stationed in Arizona. Then, as sessed theknowledge and presence of the ser- alry, stationed in Arizona. Then, as sessed theknowledge and presence of the ser- alry, stationed in Arizona. Then, as sessed theknowledge and presence of the ser- alry, stationed in Arizona. Then, as sessed theknowledge and presence of the ser- alry, stationed in Arizona. Then, as sessed theknowledge and presence of the ser- alry, stationed in Arizona. Then, as sessed theknowledge and presence of the ser- alry, stationed in Arizona. Then, as sessed theknowledge and presence of the ser- alry, stationed in Arizona. Then, as sessed theknowledge and presence of the ser- alry, stationed in Arizona. thrown back from a broad brow, and still lingered at the Hall. It would be before him, his gaze holding hers, month later, and Clifford who came tonwood leaves and carried a medicine pent, and then by a quick movement now, he was a man of sharp, brusque mind to avert the apparently inevitable.

The large dark eves held a faint smile pent, and then by a quick movement now, he was a man of sharp, brusque mind to avert the apparently inevitable. the large, dark eyes held a faint smile nard to say why he lingered. He was while softened and saddened through home. with the grave, sweet dignity of the treated with cold courtesy by the old the dusk fragrance about them came Gaston put the ocean between him- The chief was distinguished by a of the head. beardless lips denied.

look like that while he was contem- word.

him there!

hall for the first time since her child- the dark eyes which rested upon her her hands to his dips. face. A heavy mustache drooped over "Stop!" she cripi snatching her

stain, should do so shameful a deed, ear of a yellow hound which had fol- - "and find this where it has dropped

beside Barbara. are you?" he said, smiling in a shift- stepped forth with blazing eyes and from his brother's grave, cold eyes.

lord and avoided by his brother. the strains of music from the ball- self and England, and settled in Amer- crown of cottonwood leaves. The faces At a given signal all the priests devoted following than he. He and his low, rasping hiss.

There was a fascination about this But one in the great house was leval room. picture which Barbara could not resist, to him, except the servants, who would Each one was sure in that one fate- thy banker's daughter, who probably and white paint. even when she rebelled against it. stake their lives on the young man's ful moment of the other's love. "How deep and base a heart he must honor, and the great yellow hound, With a dry sob the girl pushed him history.

whole shameful story many times, and She was half frightened at the strange turned to his side and touched his arm But the girl who loved him, and who feathered ornaments on the back of his and many of them darted as though to considerable disturbance among the raucous sond rasped the stillness, and decided against the strange turned to his side and touched his arm but the girl who loved him, and who feathered ornaments on the back of his and many of them darted as though to And how her haughty lips had curled, gan to have over her. She 'ought "Clifford," she said, "I will not leave very shy, She fretted herself with all loins, were of red cotton with zigzag were bitten—it was impossible to have winter was spent by Chaffee afield. The backler was and stiffened or the leave very shy, She fretted herself with all loins, were of red cotton with zigzag were bitten—it was impossible to have

turned away from the painting, but tiny whisper in her heart said that this ly, as one who takes an eternal fare-cheeks. the faintly-smiling eyes seemed to fol- was love she rejected the idea with in- well. Miss Barbara Vane sauntered slowly low her, and she looked back over her dignant scorn, and plunger the deeper "Good-by!" she said, tremulously, into all the gay revelry at the Hall. when he released her. slim, white hands loosely clasped be- A door opened and shut at the lower And on the night of the grand New fore her. She was an English girl end of the room, and directly a gentle- Year ball, Gaston, carrying her away

his wife. the beauty of the Vanes-the clear, A sudden thrill made her tremble Barbara hal been waltzing; she was ball-room. pale, oval-shaped face, the proud lips, from head to foot. This was Clifford dizzy and confused, and hardly knew and the calm, sweet, violet-gray eyes. Anstruthers, but oh, infinitely older what he was saying until he fell down She was a visitor at Anstruthers and sadder! There was no smile in on his knees befor her, and raised

Lady Anstruthers was a dear friend the stern mouth, and a few silver hands away. "What is this you ask of her mother's, and it had been the threads glittered among the dark me-to be your wife? Ir possible! desire of both families that a matrimo- waves of his hair, though he was not Forgive me, Gaston, if I have seemed to encourage you, but indeed I do not late guest had rejected him. becomes my husband.'

"Yes," said Barbara, a feeling of he said; "it is not for me to give my that his mother did. forged to the amount of several hun- timidity flushing the clear pallor of opinion of your course of action. How-

to the belief of the young man's inno-cense, which he had firmly declared—
who in full dinner costume, came not in a position to marry."

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who is full dinner costume, came not in a position to marry." tle at the sight of his elder brother the tall cactus to the left of them, and, as Barbara arose, pale and trembling "Ah, Cliff, you've come, eh? How with indignation, Clifford Anstruthers clenched fist, as though he would strike much decision of character. his brother down.

"There-go!" he said, with cold "As well as usual," returned the eld- scorn. "Go,' with a curl of the lip; With a last imploring look at Clif- ton's hotel, thickly veiled. dark day he had made his home no "Dinner is ready, Barbara," said ra, Gaston left them alone together. laid before him, together with the ai-dance ground. Gaston, gaily, giving her his arm. "My Clifford possessed himself of the ternative.

dark, stern features of the elder son, that brought back the old wonderful But after she had won his sullen as an offering to the delties of the whip. If this did not accomplish

without a conscious heart leaped to her throat.

And he held the door open and A week later, after Clifford had returned to France and Barbara had Night.

gone home, Lady Anstruthers brought Gaston a long letter, which she had Annual Snake Dance written to the girl, with the request that he would direct it to her. His mother did not know that their

The consequence was that, two days which had hitherto been free from an abstracted manner, pulling the silky snatched from his breast, into her lap astounding fact that Gaston, the younger brother, was the guilty one nearly killed the old man at first, but lowed him into the room, and now from your portfolio, I conclude that who forged the note, in order to liquitime deadened the force of the shock—
the affair was hushed up.

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> greatly beloved by him. Barbara, despite her gentle, graceful manners and sweet eyes, had

> the races on the following week.

sketch—the unlucky sketch which Bar- "If you do not make a full confession given for the dance to begin. The Cuban women are great believers through his paces than being put will noise this matter abroad among roofs and projecting walls of the adobe his snake on the ground with its head | ery ailment.

And when at last he did come, all the never used again.

for such an event forsook her. the eloquent eyes of her lover, who had feathers.

Of the Moqui Indians.

priests of the snake clan—the sacred his belt, he seized a snake, grasping other things, it will draw his mouth wood." clan of the tribe—went forth into the the body with both hands and taking to one side of his face.

priests of the antelope clan had danced Each priest, despite the reptile's babies. that had been blessed by the priests, nied this part of the ceremony.

girl was as cold and hard as a marble stamping on a plank at the entrance ground, and if one tried to strike he and dropping a pinch of sacred meal ground. If one tried to strike he was

figures of plumed snakes and bars in avoided it.

knew nothing of her husband's real Then, amid weird chanting in a lan- the meza sides to the four points of dians and trouble, there also were Chafguage that even the initiated of the the compass, and the reptiles were fee and his men. have had," she thought, "to wear a Caesar, who would obey his slightest aside with her trembling hands and And Clifford was called home to be tribe could not comprehend, came the turned loose.

eyes had grown at the bare thought of the old-time-planned alliance.

She, Barabara Vane, to wed with a with positive rudeness, and went on the figures of plumed snakes and bars in avoided it.

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A fringe of antelope hoofs ornament—spot, where they took liberal doses of in his Sibley tent. The fire in the little cage.

A slight shadow fell over her face, ferently. Perhaps he regretted those of the kilts, and a medicine prepared by the wise men about the right leg of each priest were; as an autidote for snake poison.

In the complete was bad. One particularly wet and stitlened on the same strength in his blinks one and that one; treated the symbolic designs.

A fringe of antelope hoofs ornament—spot, where they took liberal doses of in his Sibley tent. The fire in the little conical stove simply wouldn't burn. He conical stove simpl

cell only because his old father shrunk and thinking of him the more by day. with a sudden movement he gathered sionate love of look and tone—the rattle of turtle shells. Pendent from has the properties of a powerful emetic. diers playfully term an officer's personwith shameful agony from placing Barbara was twenty years old, and her in his arms, and, pushing the fair memory of which thrilled her heart. the loins hung animal skins, the moc- Subsequently the priests bathed and al attendant very proud. She had great visions of hair from her temples, kissed her brow Nevertheless, every summons at the casins were stained red, and wristlets returned to the temples, where there "Bring me some dry wood. Her dainty head crested itself as she her future magnificence, so; when a and eyes, and lips, slowly and solemn door startled her, and flushed the fair were of the same color. The garments was much feasting, in which all the manded were new for the ceremony. They are tribe joined.

succeed to membership. There was a preliminary forward

eligion.

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Shortly before sunset the signal was third member of each group was call- ed upon as omens.

swept by him. But when she reached greeted by his father's remorseful snake priests—perhaps a hundred in This time no precaution was taken Apaches from the valley of the Upper his father's remorseful snake priests—perhaps a hundred in plating so contemptible a deed!" And Barbara? No one knew her the door and looked back and saw him prayers for forgiveness and his moth-number. Each wore a bunch of feath- to avoid bittes, and the now angry Verde river to the White mountain resers in his hair and curiously shaped snakes hissed and coiled in the air, ervation on the Gila was the cause of withstand. Again, and yet again, the had brought all this about—she was head. The kilts, girded about the strike. Undoubtedly some of the men Apaches, and so the better part of the

little speeches which she had prepared Each priest carried a snakewhip scene when the snake priests retired, ed, but replied: neade of two sticks joined together at and after making four circuits of the She saw the outstretched arms and the handle, the whole ornamented with sacred lodge retired to their place of worship and the dance was over. with the blue blood of a noble old fam- man advanced toward her from the to the conservatory, asked her while she passed through years of sorrow and The first part of the ceremony was Such was the snake dance at Oraibe, without dry wood." sight among the shifting figures of the shame for another, and with a little given over to prayer by the high within fifty miles of a railroad line and tremulous cry ran forward and was priest, who headed the procession. Men on a reservation controlled and gov- disappeared in the rain. He failed to

dancers, and one platoon consisted of retary of the interior at Washington. finally dropped as a deserter. boys ranging in age from seven to fourteen, all sons of members of the snake priesthood who would some day Some Queer Fancies

snake dance of the Moqui Indians been shaking in unison with the chanting certain classe of people in Cuba is that He bowed coldly, without offering love you as I must love the man who He had, ready sealed, a letter to his so fervent and so flerce, says a dispatch sing-song invocation. Then the chief dirt, and also when one of these disbrother Clifford; and he made a very from Arizona to the New York World. advanced to the sacred rock and eases manifests itself the believer does light, when from around the corner of "My mother tells me that you are a Gaston Anstruthers arose to his feet natural mistake in directing the let- Arizona is shrivelling up under a prayed. It was a long-winded petition, not consult a physician, but, instead, the building came a familiar figure, visitor at the Hall, Miss Vane," he with an unpleasant glizz in his cyes. ters, for he used the same heavy, long drouth. The snake deities can and the average Indian spectator was gathers up a handful of dirt and eats it staggering under the weight of an imparently as bored as his civilized. The moonlight seems particularly obsend rain. Hence the fanatical excite- apparently as bored as his civilized. The moonlight seems particularly obment of the Pueblos along the Rio brother under the same circumstances jectionable, and strangers are warned from the woodpile in the rear. The fig-Grande del Norte inhabited by that The second half of the ceremony not to go in it with uncovered head. dred pounds and circumstances pointed to the elder son, Clifford, as the guilty one.

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In consequence was that, two days her cheek, "and I find it a delightful ever, as I find you so often before my later, Barbara received the letter adoressed to Clifford, which was nothing of brone and pointed in single find this"—here he threw a pencil less than a weak appeal for clemency of three. One from each group—the brings many evided; it is thought that this light went stiffly to the bring of a battered brings many evided; it is thought that this light went stiffly to the bring of any circumstances will a Cuban sleep.

"carrier"—marched in single file to any circumstances will a cuba sleep. For eight days before the dance the the sacred lodge. Putting the whip in its rays—he thinks that, among

> vigil by the shady places along he The procession circled the plaza from wear suspended about the neck as a military prison, but the number of the vigil by the shady places along he The procession circled the plaza from river bank. They bagged two or three right to left, so that the heads of all kind of charm. Images of the same thing so struck the courtmartial and his innocence—at the frantic entreaties of the young scamp who had been to five feet long, and imprisoned them Matrons and maidens, the beauties thanksgiving or prayer, and so we find the guard house with a "bab tallad" in a chamber behind the altar of their of the tribe, clad in white and scarlet near the altars of certain churches the guard house, with a "bob-tailed"

and the women had sprinkled every. neck in his mouth, managed to join The hooting of an owl is taken as a when he tells of scouting with Chaffee. She knew that Gaston would attend thing and everybody with cornmeal with vigor in the chant that accompa- very bad sign. The superstitious Cuban kills any creature of this kind which She had friends there, and she went the captured snakes were transferred The second man of each group, who makes weird sounds near his home, down to visit them, and went to Gas- to their sacred lodge, or "kisi'-a can- was known as the "hugger," walked This is supposed to break the spell. break of the present war, a lion tames vas tepee reared against a young cot- behind the "carrier" with his left hand and it is not inevitable that a member was going through a performance in ford, which was not lost upon Barba- In a few quiet words the matter was tonwood tree in the middle of the on the latter's left shoulder and strok- of the family shall meet death in the cage with a full grown lion lately ed his back with the snakewhip. The near future. Butterflies also are look- caught. Suddenly it was seen that the

flushed. This procession was led by the chief meal was flung toward the setting sun general, commanding the American to the ways of wild beasts, saw and A fierce longing to believe in his in- and tearful and radiant.

Of the clan. He was followed by the and a prayer offered. A little flour forces in China, was a captain of cav. comprehended; but only one man bowl and aspergill with both hands. the "gatherer" grasped it firmly back speech. He was never known to coddle Pursing up his lips as though he were his men, yet no commander had a more going to whistle, he emitted a hoarse. ica, where he finally married a weal- of the priests were bedaubed with red rushed for the circle, seized all the troopers rarely knew the comforts of snakes they could and darted off down garrison life, for where there were In. thought it did-for the sound was an

The order changing the Yavapai weather was bad. One particularly wet hackles rose and stiffened on its bas

The soldier, an Irish veteran, known The antelope priests came on the only as "Muldoon," respectfully salut-

"I know better," the officer snapped. "Get out of here, and don't come back

Muldoon saluted, about-faced, and folded close to his heart .- Saturday of all ages were in the ranks of the erned by the representatives of the sec- return that day or that year, and was

Two years later Chaffee, a major, was in command of the army post of Fort McDowell, on the Lower Verde, about On the Island of Cuba. 100 miles south of the point where he Not for ten years has the annual and backward stepping, the whips A belief that has a strong hold on a summer night he was sitting on the veranda of his adobe-built house, in

There was no doubt that Muldoon

At Cape Town, just prior to the out tween the now thoroughly unnerved man and the door of the den, fixing its victim with two rolling yellow orbs of

Dealt With Deserter, preparatory to springing. In 1878 Adna R. Caffee, now major Many men among the audience, used

flaming ferocity, and sawing the empty

air with its tufted tail, as it crouch

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The standard of interest. As they were not branded, the free and easy cowmen of those parts felt at easy cowmen of those parts felt at easy county, says county, says they were not branded, the free and easy cowmen of those parts felt at easy county, says they were not branded, the free and easy cowmen of those parts felt at easy county. 50 head of steer yearlings at the three means that the free means are the first the free and th them; but they increased enormously. easy cowmen of those parts felt at from his fallen in Scurry county, 50 head of steer yearlings at liberty to pick up a critter now and the West Texas Stockman, and it was \$16.50 a head. then, and in local parlance an un the first time Mr. Sims had been to \$16.50 a head. branded cow came to be known as a town since his frightful experience

S. WEDDINGTON, CHILDRESS TEX because they were the inventors of va- touch of the rope on his kingly heel, rious arts which are fundamental to and as soon as he felt its tightening

hieroglyphics.

CATTLE

Bill Oden of Chicago, Tex., reports

which he has refused \$1500. Ben Harmonson of Justin, has lost

three of his Hereford cattle with fever. the Denton fair.

Ozona.

the hurricane.

\$65 and \$125, from the same disease.

C. MURRAY MAQUOKETA IOWA, Mexico. They report neither grass nor for others to try it.—Foard County has prepared an Inustrated Catafeed west of Portalis.

> Rally Conley of Lubbock county, says fanch in as fine condition as he ever saw cattle on the range.

Livestock Commissioner Hankins has been raised.

ific 34821, from Col. Geo. Smith Grant's dale, Edwards county, reports that cat- revas, bought of F. P. Fulcher 100 steer beef cattle that come to market have shock corn on grass with hogs to pick shock corn on grass with hogs to pick trict, the stockmen having burned all trict, the stockmen having but her best blood But can nothing else be done? Is shock corn on grass with hogs to pick shows itself the superior in every way. The shock corn on grass with hogs to pick shows itself the superior in every way. The undigested grain to head of course less than the stockmen having but her best blood animals have been tested, the best blood but can nothing else be done? Is shows itself the superior in every way. The undigested grain to head of course less than the stockmen having but her best blood by the veterior in every way. The undigested grain to head of course less than the stockmen having but her best blood animals have been tested, the best blood by the veterior in every way. The undigested grain the stockmen having but her best blood by the veterior in every way. The undigested grain the stockmen have been tested, the best blood by the veterior in every way. The undigested grain the stockmen have been tested, the best blood by the veterior in every way. The undigested grain the stockmen have been tested, the best blood by the veterior in every way. shipment south of the fever line, nary surgeon. Any animal showing sold to Harry Beverly 100 head of cows up the undigested grain.

Matt S. Swearingen, formerly a Kin Elkins at \$18 around. prominent ranchman of Childress, and A mule trader was spinning yarns of late owner of the old OX ranch, died L. F. Heitzler bought of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort
| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description of McKinley not be as successful as his more fort| Description the west to a group of his fellows, in at his father's home in Midvale, Ohio, should keep at it. Success with pure the shadow of one of the big stables on Tuesday morning. The Childress K. West Marietta street Saturday. He had of P. lodge was notified yesterday by a "swopped cayuses" and burros from telegram, of his death. The event, Frank Thompson of Ballinger, re- upon the capital invested as upon the of it. H. MYERS BLUE GROVE CLAY El Paso to Cheyenne, and "punched while not entirely unexpected, came as cently bought in the Miles Station management of the business. steers" on the first cattle train that a shock to his friends here. His wife country 34 yearling steers at \$15. fords. Breeder and dealer in registered ever strewed carcasses across the and little daughter were with him at

> It is reported that the Capitol syn-"Gus Maverick," said he, "was a dicate land will be placed on the mar-

Bulls for sale. I have for sale, branded cow came to be known as a town since his recently. He miles from Beeville, a fine lot of one mayerick. The term spread, and to this with a big Hereford bull recently. He called mavericks, and the man who was that he managed to escape.

> worms to such an extent that it was The Chinese consider themselves our leg and intended to doctor him for the one registered cow. superiors on many grounds, but largely worms. but the bull resented the

our own civilization. They were the coils he wheeled and charged Mr. Sims. All Pan- first discoverers of ink, though even at Billie says he did not have time to prevention of blackleg. prices, breeding considered. All Pan-handle raised. Only first-class bulls, both the present day they employ what is think of half the meanness he had as to breeding and individuality, kept in commonly known as India ink, which done in life before the horn of the inis a solid substance composed mainly furiated animal ripped him in the of lamp black and gum, rubbed in a groin, and with an angry toss of his Rhome, Wise county, Texas. B. C. saucer to make the requisite solution. head he threw Mr. Sims into the air, me, prop'r., Fort Worth, Texas. Wm. In place of a pen they utilize a camel's and when he fell he lighted squarely dereford cattle. Young stock for sale, hair brush, which is much better on the bull's back. He rolled off, and adapted for producing their curious when he managed to scramble to his feet the bull was running off, evidently

B. C. Rhome of Rhome, Texas, will sed young bulls and heifers. Also, one exhibit a bull at the Den on fair, for particular bull for screw-worms again. 1039 pounds, at \$4.50.—San Angelo small quantities it was assumed that nature's regulator. TRTATMENT OF TEXAS FEVER.-Mr. Sherman Fisher was in our They were to have been exhibited at | with our news rustler he made known & Davidson of Victoria on the 1st animal in ten or fifteen minutes must food; what she cannot digest is thrown contain from 40 to 50 per cent of inditaken with this so-called Texas fever year-old steers. Jim Taylor, the Devil's River ranch- which is causing the death of so many man, has placed 1000 head of cows and cattle throughout the state. Incident- for Spofford, Texas. steers in a pasture 5 miles cast of ally, he does not say it will cure any-L. M. Perrin, a well known ranchman lost none since he began the treatment balance to be delivered by the 1st of sition growth. No poisonous matter HESSIAN FLY DESTRUCTION.—In a and success with which it has been of Roland Valley, died at Velasco, Tex- three or four years ago. The treatment October. as, last week, from injuries received in is simple. When he finds one sick ne | C. Branch shipped one car fat calves

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already done.

half pint to a pint and a half (in bad G. B. Bell of Crockett county, re- cases) of turpentine above the kidneys, G. B. Bell of Crockett county, re-cently lost a cow from the murran, and thoroughly saturating that part of the Chips Theo, Bjorkman lost 2 bulls, valued at body. Sometimes one application is sufficient. In other cases it takes from two to four applications. This socall-W. D. Reynold of Reynolds, Texas, ed Texas fever is a disease of the kidhas sold his cattle interests in Dako- neys, and whatever starts them into W. E. Broyles, Bud Broyles and W. found. The treatment has this merit:

J. T. Sims five cows at \$20.

J. L. Bradley, a cattleman of Barks- McAuley & Caperton of San Angelo, that way, and a large share of the best

W. O. McFall, of Kent county, last week sold 40 head of stock cattle to

stock cattle in Sterling county. Billie Montgomery of Ozona, Tex., cess of it.

E. A. Linn, of Garza county, remaverick. The term spread, and to this with a big Hereford bull recently. He day, anywhere on the range, strar says that he had a close rub for his L.D. Letcher 200 head of yearlings at private terms.

Col. John, F. Simpson of Uvalde, that raises scrub stock in this day and necessary to give him medical atten- ex., has just bought from Col. T. C. males for sale, also one carload of grade cows for sale at \$50 per head. M. B. tur- CHINESE THE FIRST TO USE INK. tion. Mr. Sims roped him by one hind one registered cow.

> Frank Johnson has gone from Colorado, Tex., to the MK ranch to vaccinate 3000 calves for Ware Bros. for the

bought of Bob Massie 50 haad of picked cows out of the Montgomery & Pryson stock at \$20 per head.

three-year-old steers at \$30 per head.

Durham and Red Polled.

men on the Scurry county ranch.

Carl Clark and E. D. Linn made the longer than that. following purchases of yearlings at Colorado, Tex.: From Y. D. McMurray, 125 head; M. B. Sawyer, 20 head; ith, 25 head; Scott W. Greene, were received and branded last week west the losses last year both meal and bran." and started for the ranch in Garza were heavy but the total To these inquiries Hunter Nicholson county.

V. and J. W. Caruthers, of Floyd coun- ly small. Just what the cause of the of foods it is of more practical im-Schleicher county.

cattle in his section in good condition. his groin, and he was laid up for some 911 pounds, at \$4.21; three cars for poisonous matter fafled utterly. Al- effects from the meal. time in consequence of the wound. He James Stone, averaging 944 pounds, at though an effort was made to detect While cows are at grass they do not bulky than young and nutritious green says he is not anxious to doctor that \$4.40; four cars for Adams & Shafer, the presence of toxic substances in need any other laxative, as grass is clover or similar material is of value Standard.

> A note to the Journal from Edna the nature of the case. his method of treating his cattle when inst. 600 two-year-old and 900 one- necessarily be present in relatively off in her droppings. Cottonseed meal gestible or effete matter.

C. Branch delivered on the 10th inst. his own in every instance; he having are a part of a lot of about 2000 beeves, material seemed to be free from para-

feeders in Iowa tells the Drovers' Jour- growth. The results of the investiganal that he gets very satisfactory re- tion indicate then, first, that in sorby which the grain is soaked twelve poison, and second, that second growth corn fed dry. During the freezing is an element of danger in using sorthere are about 3000 steers and as many stock cattle on John r. McElroy's CATTLE SALES. corn fed dry. During the freezing is an element of danger in using sor-weather when soaking is not practi-ghum for pasturage and that considercable it is a good thing to grind the able care should be taken in feeding it. Lake Forest, Ill. Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

Oldest and largest herd in the United States governStates—established in 1878. Males and fement has declared Greer county infectment has declared Green county infect J. B. Brothers, of Falls county, sold fits derived. One of the largest feeders time. grinding both corn and cornstalks, and resented in the herd and the animals are will be allowed to be shipped from In Runnels county, J. W. Doran sold while the results are satisfactory he is never pampered or over-fattened. Import- Greer into Texas until the quarantine to T. B. Meeks 65 head of stock cattle by no means sure that the gain is worth the cost. There are a great many feeding propositions that round up in about

> PURE BRED STOCK FOR FARMERS. pure bred stock, says Chas. E. Mairo in because it is pampered and petted. It and barring a hard winter, secure a fair land is the reverse, heifer beef being Live Stock Indicator. While he may it true that fine animals are accorded crop of wheat. should keep at it. Success with pure oughbred. We have seen this demonbred stock does not depend so much strated too often to doubt the truth wheat in the plowed fields.

is not apt to be the best in any partic- The standard of a breed is perfection, ular. The farmer of limited means and to reach it is the endeavor of every have no faith in the above measures, Clark & Linn recently bought of W. should raise some pure bred stock and careful breeder. This invariably builds don't sow any wheat—sow rye instead. and study they should have trying to quous haphazard breeder invaraibly improve them, and in a few years he may pass the limited capital period. day, anywhere on the range, stra: says that he had a close rub for his yearlings and calves not branded are life, and even yet he wonders how it private terms. profitable than stock for which he does not care. It is only the scrub farmer

Milton Puckett of Crockett county, cattle company, recently sold from the at three and one-half cents per pound. goes with it. company's Creek nation ranch 1000 They weighed 7574 pounds on a twelvehour gaunt in a feed yard, receiving COTTONSEED MEAL AND WHEAT results. \$265.10. They gained in weight in 19 E. W. McKenzie of San Angelo, days in pasture and 63 days in the iot,

steer yearlings to a Midland, Texas, per day. They ate about 100 pounds of hay John W. Glover has sold a half in- for 100 pounds of alfalfa hay. Now Chris Hagelstein of San Angelo, and per day per head, or for 19 days \$1.14.

body's cattle, only that it has cured 636 beeves to Ward & Strauss. These sults. The leaves and stems of the stock." that might have been applied purposely to the leaves was detected. All

DIFFERENT WAYS OF FEEDING .- view. hours before feeding. The process cane, of itself, is no more injurious

shock corn on grass with hogs to pick for in every instance where healthy ligent neighbor to the windward. only the old-fashioned style of feeding animals have been tested, the best blood But can nothing else be done? Is The farmer with limited capital given the same treatment. This is not the farmer with limited capital correct, nor is it a true statement that employ the following measures they general qualities, says Field and Farm. should certainly attempt to raise the reason blooded stock is so fine is will outwit and largely destroy the fly, On the other hand, the opinion in Eng-

Garfield and Anxiety strains pre- Cherokee strip. This loquacious mule the time of his demise.—Childress Mrs. Robertson of Sulphur Springs small herd, learning all he can about claring that it does not pay to keep using jointer and roll to bury all the sold to Drum & Collyns 500 head of breeding, feeding and marketing, and his stock pare. It is the man who owns larva and "flaxseed" of the fly, just beit takes years of study and hard work scrubs and never owned anything else to learn the business and make a suc- that ridicules recorded and pedigreed should attempt to raise pure bred stock There are men who have failed in fertilizer, unless into the fertilizer, unless into the fertilizer. because it is the most profitable, raising fine stock, but look into the Geo. Wilkes of Childress county, Pure bred stock will mature and go on cause and you will invariably find that iest planters in the state in his time solid body lying against the outside solid body lying against the outside Nichols of Collingsworth last week.

lowers the moral of his stock.

Texas, sold to Fayette Tankerslery 1171 pounds—that is 167.3 pounds per our cows there on wheat bran (corn tinet cases are recognized—the coarse other words, the returns made by the 1200 2-year-olds at about \$21, and 600 head in 80 days, or about 2.09 pounds feed or corn bran occasionally) cotton-fodders and the concentrated foods. heifers would have justified a purchase every three days, or 6.20 pounds of beef pine woods grass they can eat dur- quantity of woody matter (crude still have left the same profit as with The man whom I consider the most or more of dry matter. The con- that heifer beef has been much underterest in his Fisher county ranch and 1000 cattle to Tom McLean, of Titus county, for \$20,000. There are about 29 sections of land and improvements embraced in the deal.

1000 cattle to Tom McLean, of Titus half cents makes \$2.17 per hundred for hay or \$4.34 per ton with beef at three and one-half cents on the weight-gain. To feed 63 days, it takes 2100 pounds of hay; the pasture was worth 6 cents half cents of hay or \$4.34 per ton with beef at three and one-half cents makes \$2.17 per hundred for successful dairyman here (by no means a uthority, but certainly a man of hay or \$4.34 per ton with beef at three and one-half cents makes \$2.17 per hundred for hay or \$4.34 per ton with beef at three and one-half cents makes \$2.17 per hundred for hay or \$4.34 per ton with beef at three and one-half cents on the weight-gain. To feed 63 days, it takes 2100 pounds of cottonseed hay or \$4.34 per ton with beef at three and one-half cents on the weight-gain. To feed 63 days, it takes 2100 pounds of cottonseed had one-half cents makes \$2.17 per hundred for hay or \$4.34 per ton with beef at three and one-half cents on the weight-gain. To feed 63 days, it takes 2100 pounds of cottonseed had improvements and one-half cents on the weight-gain. To feed 63 days, it takes 2100 pounds of cottonseed had in the feel mas been made of centrated foods contain comparatively had in the successful dairyman here (by no means a unthority, but certainly a man of good judgement) feeds his dairy cows and one-half cents on the weight-gain. The man whom I consider the most of centrated foods contain comparatively had estimated. The man whom I consider the most of centrated foods contain comparatively had estimated. The man whom I consider the most of centrated foods contain comparatively had estimated. The man whom I consider the most of centrated foods contain comparatively had estimated. The man whom I consider the most of centrated foods contain comparatively had estimated. The man whom I consider the most of centrated foods contain comparativel of hay; the pasture was worth 6 cents per day per head, or for 19 days \$1.14. During the summer the animals the food. Notwithstanding that a bout a hulls. During the summer the animals certain portion, frequently more than have the pine woods grass. At interhalf, of the crude fiber in a food may H. H. Mitchell of Sherwood, have I made on each steer \$8.14 or about \$7 vals of about two months he cuts on half, of the crude noer in a rood may influence on the gains made. bought the Humphries ranch and 600 per 2100 pounds of hay, which is about the yellow meal and feeds enough wheat be digested by the animal to which head of cattle in Schleicher county, \$6.50 per ton. paying \$4000 for 25 sections, and \$15.50 I count the manure worth enough to meal and bran the same as the meal index of the amount of that food which also BIRTH STONES, to wear on your per head for the cattle, graded Hereford, pay for harvesting the crop and feed alone. This he claims to be good for will pass through the animal undiperson. Thousands testify to the good representation of the content ing it out. I cut 38 tons of hay, part of their bowels, otherwise he places no gested. In the concentrated foods the suits obtained by wearing them. Full particulars free. Address GEM NOVELTY which I used in making the above feed- value on the bran as a milk producer. proportion of indigestible matter to Co., Dept. 281, Palmyra, Pa. A. S. Henry and Geo .Elkins of Coling experiment, off five and one-half He feeds this combined feed for two the crude fiber is much larger than orado, Tex., purchased 11 head of re- acres of ground last year. Prof. Cur- or three weeks and then returns to in the coarse fodders. In all cases it is The census guessing contest will gistered Hereford bulls from S. E. tiss says he would not regard the meal feed. He claims that his larger than the amount of crude fiber soon be closed by the official an-Townsend of Midland, Saturday, pay alfalfa hay as very valuable for cows do better in their milk producing \$2000 for them. These bulls will a long continued period of feedbe placed with the 226 Hereford cows ing. I will say that good thrifty upon the combined meal and bran their digestive canals different kinds may mean \$15,000 to you. recenetly purchased by these gentle- steers will make about two pounds ration. Do you believe this statement? of farm animals require food of difgain per day on alfalfa hay for about If you do, where is the advantage of ferent degrees of concentration or five months. I never saw them fed any the combined ration? My own experi- bulk. Thus, horses doing little or no DANGER LURKING IN SORGHUM. equals one and one-half part cotton- them in suitable condition. Store cattle -Stockmen frequently suffer loss- seed meal. This places the balance and sheep will require similar but es of cattle from pasturing them in favor of the above statement, since somewhat less bulky foods. These same 20 head; terms private. These yearlings on sorghum. In a few herds in the we pay an average of \$20 per ton for animals, when at work or fed for fat-

number of fatalities was not alarming- replies: "The chemical composition of ly large, writes R. S. Hiltner in Field foods gives only half the story, and Jackson & Quinn of San Angelo sold and Farm. An unusually large acre- often times the lesser half, or less ty, for \$4,250 cash. The ranch com- trouble is has never been ascertaine!. portance to the stock feeder than to prises eighteen sections of university The prevailing opinion is that a viru- know their chemical composition, and two sections of school land, has lently poisonous substance is some- though both are desirable to know. fine grass, is well watered and affords times developed by the growing plant. Cottonseed meal is highly nitrogencattle tend to sustain such an opinion. fects are counteracted by some laxative tile and all other departments.

satisfied with the mischief he had the from Eigin. He sold four cars for A sample of cane that had produced feeding bran with meal all the time, equal bulk, but containing a large quanhimself in Buffalo averaging 1002 fatal results was obtained and subject- than to run any risk by feeding meal tity of nutritious or digestible matter. Mr. Sims was badly hurt, the bull's pounds at \$4.50; four carloads for Sol el to a careful chemical analysis. All alone and depending or resorting to The structure of the digestive tract of horn cutting a considerable gash in Mayer and Wm. Childress, averaging efforts, however, to isolate and identify bran at intervals to correct any bad the hog makes concentrated food only,

large proportions. The analysis show- and corn meal both show very plainty The composition and digestibility of They were loaded out the same day ed only a trace of potassium nitrate. in the manure when the cow is getting foods of the same kind vary within Cultures made to develop toxic bacie- too much. The wise feeder studies the certain limits according to the condiria from the sample gave regative re- outcome as closely as the in-go of his tions under which it has grown; the

mosquito?

connot stand the rough handling that farm against both fall and spring at- handling and feeding. scrubs will. This is not correct, says tacks of these insects which are pro-J. L. Irwin in Journal of Agriculture, duced in countless numbers by his neg- THE BEEF STEER AND HIS SIS

They will tell you that the profit from victory! If the farmers will only unite packers rate steers at from twenty-five a scrub is equal to a thoroughbred to combat this pest of the wheat field. to fifty cents a hundred more than given the same treatment. This is not The Remedy.-If the farmers will all heifers of the same age, breed and

2. Promptly destroy all volunteer comparative value of steers and heif-

Thoroughbreds are growing more and one rod wide, around each field de-The fine stockman generally commore in favor every day. We do not mences with a limited capital and a hear the man with the fine stock de-hear the man with the man with the man with the fine stock de-hear the man with t

stock. Nine case out of ten it is a has ceased to be active and drill in young lawyer who went to Texas be dicate land will be placed on the man stock. Will case of the land will be placed on the man stock. Will case of the land will be placed on the man stock. Will case of the land will be placed on the man stock. Will case of the land will be placed on the man stock. Will case of the land will be placed on the man stock. Will case of the land will be placed on the man stock. Will case of the land will be placed on the man stock. Will case of the land will be placed on the man stock. Will case of the land will be placed on the man stock. Will case of the land will be placed on the man stock. Will case of the land will be placed on the man stock. Will case of sour grapes or woeful ignorance, with the wheat some good complete.

Timeasures, if adopted by all grade stock. The pure bred stock is while you are pointing out isolated wheat growers would (1) destroy myr-R. S. Sproul of Valentine. recently bred up for the market for which it is cases of failure in fine stock raising, the fall attack of the insect; (3) by bought 400 head of cattle from Mr. Mcthan he could keep up with. He round—be \$2 per acre; one-nith of the parchase bought 400 head of cattle from Mr. Mc-driving horses, etc., while the general among scrub raisers. How do the greatly reducing the number of pests, pounds. Four open heifers that had prevent a serious attack in spring. A Word to the Skeptical.-If you

> STOCK FEEDING.—Bulletin 30, Ar- weight. Allowing 31/2 cents a pound The secret of stock raising for profit kansas Agricultural Experiment for the steers and 2 cents for the heifis to start with the best stock, keep station, says: It is almost the uni- ers at the beginning of the trial, there it healthy and keep it the best. There versal experience of feeders that the was a profit of \$64.39 on the steers. are breeds better adapted for some younger the animal the greater will be \$30.51 on the unspayed heifers and farms and purposes than others. The the gain for a given weight of food con- \$13.76 on the spayed helfers. The avthing for the stockraiser to do is to sumed, and it is now quite generally erage proportion of beef in the carcass determine which breed is best suited believed that the profitable feeding of was 63.2 per cent for the steers, 62.4 for his purpose; but one thing is cer- hogs for market ends when they have for the unspayed helfers and 62.8 for tain, it will not be scrubs. Blooded reached a weight of 176 to 200 pounds. the spayed heifers. When slaughtered MONEY VALUE OF ALFALFA HAY. stock may cost more to begin with, Itis also argued that streets are most the carcasses were cut and judged by -On Oct. 9, 1899, says Welborn but the returns will justify the out- profitable when so fed as to be dis- an expert. The heifers gave a larger Beeson in Breeders' Gazette, I lay. If a farmer is not in a position posed of at an age of from 18 to 20 percentage of prime cuts in ribs and bought seven grade Hereford and to invest, then begin on a small scale months. This, however, does not accord loins than the steers, so that, on the Shorthorn two-year-old steers, weight and work up. It will take but a few with the prevailing methods of grow- basis of the meat and by-products ob-6403 pounds on a ten-mile drive gaunt, years to rid a farm of its scrubs and ing steers upon the ranges of Arkansas, tained and the price paid for the steers, at three and one-quarter cents-\$208.10. put thoroughbreds in their stead. No and presupposes the most painstaking the heifers were worth from 0.57 to I kept them in alfalfa pasture with man who has once had experience with and watchful care of the animal from 0.62 cent a pound more than was paid straw stacks for them to run to till fine stock will accept anything less. birth to time of sale. It is not inteided for them. October 28, when I put them in the feed The day of scrubs is passing, and let to here imply that such is not the most Crediting each lot with the actual lot and fed nothing but alfalfa hay it pass. A popular mistake of the farm- profitable method of feeding, even un- value of the different cuts and the by-Joe Montague, manager of the O9 till January 1, 1900, when I sold them er of the past, and an expensive one, der conditions prevailing in this state, products, and not including the exbut rather is offered as a suggestion pense of killing and handling, it is cal-

as to a method likely to produce good culated that, at the prices which the BRAN.—Louisiana dairyman says, Of these substances commonly used steers, \$58.12 on the unspayed heifers in the Jersey Bulletin: We feed as food for domestic animals, two dis- and \$64.84 on the spayed heifers. In seed meal and cottonseed hulls. Dur- Generally speaking the coarse fodders price of \$5.37 a hundred for the spayed ing the summer the cows have all the are those which contain a considerable haifers, instead of \$4.75 for each, and ing the time they are on the range. fiber), notably from 20 to 30 per cent the steers. The fact is emphasized

ence is that a ration of one part meal work should have a comparatively and one part wheat bran by weight bulky and unnutritious food to keep tening, will require a food of nearly

adapted to its use and nothing more refined, delicate tests for traces of such It is very easy to tell when a cow of food best suited to them increases poison were really unnecessary from is getting too much meal by examining with age. Very young animals reher droppings. Each cow can digest quire food of little bulk while the food city Monday, and in conversation says: "L. Ward delivered to Fleming A poison that will kill a full grown only a certain amount of nitrogenous of horned cattle of mature age may

been harvested, and the thoroughness

bulletin issued by the Indiana ex- cared for and preserved. Of these vaperiment station Prof. W. C. Latta rieties; and, in fact, the only one conropes it right there and rubs from a to the New Orleans market Saturday. the data collected indicate plainly that of Lafayette. Ind., treats the Hessian cerning which definite information can first growth sorghum may prove, at fly question as follows: Throughout be given, is the stage of development times, to be just as fatal as second much of the state the wheat crop is a at which the crop is narvested. It is growth. This controverts the prevail- disastrous failure. Thousands of far- almost an invariable rule in all plant ing popular impression, but facts at mers asking "Is it worth while to at- growth, that the younger the plant the hand nevertheless corroborate such a tempt to grow wheat?" This depends greater will be the proportion of nion whether the cause or causes of the trogenous substance present in its dry To get the best results from feed- It is in harmony with what is known failure are beyond the farmers' control. matter. The same is also true of the ing corn to cattle it is deemed ad- of the chemistry of all plants. The While the season had something to do ash ingredients. Though the absolute has sold his cattle interests in Dakota and expresses himself as well
pleased with the Pecos Valley country.

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pleased with the Pecos Valley country. mal anywhere, but doctors it wherever and fall. One of the most successful are found in it in its various stages of practically destroyed many fields of creases with the age the number of wheat last fall, long before the begin- pounds in each 100 pounds of the dry turned from a prospecting tour of New ning that form, and it might be well sults from having tanks on his wagons ghum there is no inherent chemical ning of winter. Many localities exempt from the fly, produced a fair crop. creases. When carefully preserved the Intelligent, observing farmers quite mere drying of a grass does not desoftens the grain to such an extent that than first growth. The fact that so generally agree that the "fly" is the crease its indigestibility; or in other cattle get much more benefit than from many fatalities occur prove that ther; chief cause of failure. Can the farmers words, its food value. The difficulties control this pest or must they "give up which are comingly met in the curing beaten" by an insect smaller than a of grass for hay makes the food value of that article, generally, somewhat Fred Beck of San Angelo bought of corn, but the cost of this operation is Stockmen generally are agreed that While the individual farmer may do less than would be that of an equal considerable, and is by many consid- hungry cattle should not be turned on something to hold the fly in check, his weight of dry matter in the same grass ered to be about an offset to the bene- to sorghum pasture, even for a short efforts alone are practically futile when fed fresh. To what extent there will the fly is very prevalent. In this lati- be loss of food material in this way detude there are two broods, each year, pends upon the success of the curing SCRUBS VS. THOROUGHBREDS .- It of the Hessian fly, which propagates operation. The relative qualities of seems incredulous that there should rapidly and migrates with ease in the different hay cut from the same kind be people prejudiced against fine direction of the prevailing winds. It of grass at the same stage of developstock, but there are many such. They follows, therefore, that one farmer ment can generally be ascertained by will tell you that thoroughbred animals cannot, by good methods, barricade his the farmer only by experience in

> TER.-Widely different opinions are held as to the comparative valrated higher than steer beef. For been made at a station to study the ers for fattening. In the first trial 3. Sow decoy strips of wheat, about one lot of steens, one lot of spayed heifers and one lot of open heifers

They were all grade Shorthorns, as nearly alike in breeding and development as possible. There were five aniand treated in the same manner. Saven of the heifers calved during the trial, which interfered with the comparison. The steers made a larger gain and sold for one cent a pound live weight, more than the heifers. During the whole test which lasted an average gain of 806 pounds. One calves made an average gain of 628 pounds. Two spayed heifers made an average gain of 736 pounds and three spayed heifers that subsequently had calves averaged 645 pounds gain.

The steers were sold at 5% cents and the heifers at 4% cents a pound, live

butcher paid, he made \$20.45 on the

nouncement of the result of the cen-

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the A. F. Clarkson ranch, on the head of cane was pastured last season, of Spring Creek in Irion county, to R. so that the loss sustained was relative—bleness, digestibility and nutriousness DENISON, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 25, 26, 27, 28, 1900.

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eries which placed him at the head of his profession as a specialist in treating what are generally known as private diseases of men and women. This system of treatment he has more and more perfected each year until today his cures are so invariable as to be the marvel of the medical profession.

Steers; but very little demand for the half fat common stuff.

The Northern markets are lower on catholic and steady on hogs. We quote our market as follows today:

Choice fat steers \$3.30@3.75, medium fat steery \$4.85@5.00, light \$5.15@5.60, bulls of sales \$5.10@5.35.

Sheep—Receipts 20,000 head. Sheep and lambs, choice feeders steady to strong, and over the half fat common stuff.

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Choice fat steers \$3.30@3.75, medium fat steers \$3.00@3.25, choice fat cows \$2.60@2.85, medium fat common stuff. profession.

Enjoying the largest practice of any specialist in the world he still maintains a system of nominal fees which makes it possible for all to obtain his services.

Stand oxen \$2.25@2.50, canners \$1.75Z2.00, choice corn hogs weighing 175 to 250 lbs. Good to choice wethers \$3.75@4.20, fair to choice without to choice without sheep to 250 lbs., \$4.75@4.90, rough heavies \$4.30@ \$3.75@4.15, Texas sheep \$2.50@3.30, native lambs \$4.25@6.0, western lambs \$5.00@5.90.

As reported by National Live Stock Commision Co., Fort Worth: The hog market the past week has been tention to the finished hogs, as they are by far the best sellers. As an evigence of the fact we refer you to our sile of 72 hogs averaging 225 pounds, which brought 5.10 straight on a day when our market was overstocked. These 1675 were shipped by B. C. Lightfoot of Alvarado, and were strictly prime. For this collection of the fact were ilberal, but very few of the good kind were among the offerings. There is practically no change in the market. Choice butcher stuff in demand, others slow. We sold quite a lot of feeding bulls at 2.252.250, choice calves \$2.763.00.

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123 to 150 pounds \$3.75@4.40.

As reported by Mallory Commission Co., Kansas City, Sept. 14: Cattle receipts have been heavy this week, running largely to Western stuff; still there has been plenty of good cattle, and the week closed with heavy cattle, selling 10 to 15 lower than last week; the heavyweights sold about steady, but closed about 10 lower. Best fed natives 1,300 to 1,500 pounds, \$5.50&5.75; good 1,100 to 1,250 pounds \$5.35&5.60, this weight cattle showing the least decline and selling for showing the least decline and selling for about the same price as prime heavy cattle; good 900 to 1,050 pounds, \$5.15\(\tilde{0}\)5.40. Good weight feeders declined very little, if any, best 1,000 to 1150 pounds \$4.25\(\tilde{0}\)4.25; medium grades \$4.00\(\tilde{0}\)4.25. 800 to 900, pound stockers of good quality \$4.00\(\tilde{0}\)4.25; or to 700 pound yearlings \$3.85\(\tilde{0}\)4.25. Good cows selling about steady, 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, \$3.40\(\tilde{0}\)3.75; medium \$2.75\(\tilde{0}\)3,00; common around \$2.50.

non around \$2.50. Receipts in the Texas division have been light this week, all classes selling steady to strong; market closed with cows 10 higher than fore part of the week and good steers 5 to 10 higher. Good 900 to 1050 pound steers \$3.50@3.75; 800 to 900 pounds \$3.10@3.40, best cows and heifers \$2.85@3.10, common canners \$2.25@250, bulls \$2.25@2.60, light veal calves \$5.00@ 5.25 per houndred; heavy rough calves Receipts of hogs have been liberal this

week with quality very good, prices a shade lower than a week ago. The demand for hog products still holds up fairly good, yet we are inclined to think that light hogs should be bought to sell here from \$5.20 to \$5.25 and good heavy packing hogs from \$5.15 to \$3.20 for next few days. We had 8000 hogs today, market 2 1-2 to 5 lower than the general market yesterday, but closed a shade stronger than the opening. Tops on good light hogs \$5.27 1-2, good mixed light hogs \$5.26; good weights packing hogs \$5.15 @6.20, owing to weight and quality. We think if you have any hogs ready for market, it would be advisable to let them come, Receipts of sheep have been mederate this week and prices have been well maintained on all good grades. Good mattons selling from \$3.50@3.85; good fat lambs \$5.00 @5.25; feeding sheep \$3.25@3.50; feeding lambs \$4.00@4.40. Look for steady market

he coming week. DALLAS. Dallas, Texas, Sept. 17—Receipts of live stock this week have been only fair, cattle more plentiful than hogs. Prices are still good. A. C. Thomas' Stockyards relogs-Choice packers 200 to 3001b \$4 70@5 Fair to good steers common steers Common cows Fair to good heifers Veal calves, heavy to light

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 17.—Cattle re-eipts 5,200 natives and 7,000 Texans and 1,200 calves. Exporters a shade lower; wintered and straight grassers steady to a shade higher. Light supply of stockers and feeders sold at higher price. Native stters \$5.00@5.40, stockers and feeders \$3.25@4.25, butcher cows and heifers \$3.25@4.25, butcher cows and heifers \$3.75@

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 17.—Prices paid for the standard of the stand

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Hog receipts 8,900. Market active and steady to 2 1-2c higher. Heavy and mixed \$5.15@5.25, lights \$5.10@5.22, pigs \$4.50@

Sheep receipts 4,800. Lambs strong to 10c

CHICAGO.

SAINT LOUIS.
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 17.—Cattle receipts 4,700, including 3,500 Texans. Market seady rather an unsatisfactory one. Buyers Native shipping and export steers \$4.8

by this method at his own home without pain or sions, but their efforts were futile, for a lights and steady on others. Pigs and less of time from business. This is positively the decrease in the Cudahy buyers' orders lights \$5.35@5.55, packers \$5.15@5.35, butchonly treatment which cures without an operation. and the very liberal receipts were condi-Dr. Hathaway calls the particular attention of tions favorable to the buyers, and they Sheep receipts 1,600. Market steady. Na-\$2.50

classes cattle during the past week, prices have been firm on all the good to choice grades. The market closes today virtually bare of fat beeves, cows and heifers.

The supply of calves for the past week prices in consequence are a shade off. Corn hogs price, are in light supply demand good and without reserve or by-bid to the highest colts that have thus far been seen during the prospective without reserve or by-bid to the highest colts that have thus far been seen during the past week in grades. The market closes today virtually buyer, already engaged at breeding his fallows for the post twenty was wooed and won by a young man from Philadelphia. The wedding day was set, and many daintily worked garments were prepared for the ceremony. But one day the country lass discovered one day the country lass discovered one day the country lass discovered saddlery. Harness and Leather.

5@100 more per 100 pounds on bran, 2@3c and write for a free copy of each cataper bushel on oats and corn, and 10@15c logue wherein will be found many details Bran 65c.

Chopped corn 95c. Corn—Texas shelled, old 45c; ear, old 40c; ear, new 35@38c. Hay, prairie, new \$6.00@\$7.00; johnson Grain bags, bale lots—5-bu. oat bags 8c, 21-2 bu. corn bags 6 1-2c, 2-bu. wheat bags 7 3-4c, 3-bu. 6-ft. wool wheat—No 2 63c.

Broomcorn-Per ton \$40.00@\$80.00. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 17.-Cash quotations were as follows: Wheat, No. 3 70@77 1-2c, No. 2 red 77 3-4c. No. 2 corn 40 3-8@41 1-8c, No. 2 yellow 3-8@40 3-4c. No. 2 rye 52@52 1-2c. Good feeding barley 39@39 1-2c, fair to choice malting 49@55c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.56. No. 1 northwestern

Prime timothy seed \$4.00@\$4.25. CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION MARKET. Open. High. Low. Close.

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	Oct	21%	213/4	211/2	225/8-3/4
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Dallas, Texas, Sept. 17.—Prices paid for otton in the Dallas carket today are as

New Orleans, La., Sept. 17.—Spot cotton: Ordinary, 9 1-16; good ordinary 9 3-4c, low middling 10 5-8c, middling 10 3-16c, good middling 11 1-4c, middling fair 11 1-2c. New York, Sept. 17.—Spot cotton quiet. Good ordinary 9 1-8c, low middling 9 7-8c, middling 10 7-8c, good middling 11c, middling fair 11 1-4c, fair 11 1-8c.

Liverpool, Sept. 18.—Cotton market opening: September 662-54, Septem-

New York, Sept. 18.-Cotton market close: September 10.17-20, October

New York, Sept. 18.—Cotton market Our market the first of the week was strong and some hogs sold at \$5.10, but choice hogs the middle and last of the week brought \$5.05. We had several loads

ESTIMATED COTTON RECEIPTS FOR TO-MORROW. Houston-10,000 to 10,500 bales against 6617 and 13.216 bales. New Orleans-10,000 to 11,000 bales, against 6578 and 8860 bales.

PRODUCE MARKET Dallas, Texas, Sept. 17.-The following are today's quotations: Cabbage—Northern 2@2 -14c; Colorado

nia Burbanks 90c. Onions—Per pound 1 3-4c. Sweet potatoes—White, dull at 25@30c per bu.; yellow 50c.
Tomatoes—Third-bushel boxes 65@75c. Squashes—Half-bushel baskets 35@40c. Cucumbers—Half-bushel baskets 50@60c. Okra—Supplied. Beans—Ohe-third bushel boxes, wax 75@ 80c; green 65&75c. Peppers—Half-bushel baskets 35@40c. Celery—Colorado,per bunch 40@60c; Kal-

Watermelons-Per doz. 30 to 50 pounds. Cantaloupes-Bushel crates \$1.00@\$1.50. Poultry-Chickens, per dozen, old hens \$2.50, cocks \$1.00, fryers \$2.50, broilers \$1.25 @1.50; ducks poor demand; geese very dull; turkeys not wanted.
Eggs—Fresh 12 1-2c; cold storage, guar-

be as shown a decided increase prices in consequence are a shade off. Corn hogs are in light supply, demand good and prices firm. No choice mutons on the fermion of the classes of the prices firm. No choice mutons on the fermion of the classes and the enquiry for same is limited. Following is today's range of prices:

The maiden quickly put garments and vowed that for the cere the horse industry is the fact that her lover was false.

The maiden quickly put garments and vowed that of other countries that contribute to good 31-463-34c, fair to good 21-263c; the prices for years to come. Not only pounds, 464-1-26, fair to good, per head, \$7.0020.00.

The firm of the chemand been stronger or more remarket, and the enquiry for the better class of beet continuing to the demand so the best contribute to good 31-463-34c, fair to good 21-263c; the prices and stags, bulls 21-4621-2, fair to good, per head, \$7.0020.00.

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concerning the greatest show and sale LORD ROBERTS SAID TO

BE WANTING IN VICES.

Lord Roberts never smokes tobacco, writes Julian Ralph, and with drink with two of the three meals suffices tion, and extols sobriety; but, like all breadminded men, he refrains from ad-

He has never been known to use an oath, and, indeed, there must be comparatively few men whose religion influences them so deeply as does his in

general so supreme in command, and means of assisting action. war with one another. know how, but he does."

WIVES IN CHINA. support, but only the first wife is re- each of them. They are all hard to garded as the legitimate mother of the produce in the highest degree of their household, says a writer in Collier's weekly. She is the ruler of all the children, who will mourn for her 100 are horses that require a great deal of a consequence they have a high value in the market. They have a high value in the market are horses that require a great deal of a consequence they have a high value in the market. 544-42, November, December 534-32, days. The husband, who can remarry training and demand the best horse-December, January 526, January, Feb- as often as he likes, does not show any manship to bring them out in the best ruary 525-23, February, March 523-22, sign of mourning for his wife to the outcondition.

March, April 520-20, April, May 519-18, er world, but a woman who marries

The horse

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Mew Orleans, Sept. 18.—Cotton market of the stallion record to 2:04% at Providence, R. I., and Cresceus lowered the stallion record of 2:04% at Providence, R. I., and of hogs on the market last week, we offer at the opining: September 10.45, October of 2:04% at Providence, R. I., and of hogs on the market last week, we offer at the opining of the providence, R. I., and of the opining of the providence, R. I., and of the opining of the providence, R. I., and of the opining of the providence, R. I., and of the opining of the providence, R. I., and of the opining of the providence, R. I., and of the opining of the providence, R. I., and of the opining of the providence, R. I., and of the opining of the providence, R. I., and of the opining of the opini the \$20,000 stallion race at Boston, to she is framed, as it were, in dry goods. be contested the 27th inst, and from his to bargain, for as a rule the maiden recent performances it looks like the big purse was at his mercy. pects you to jew her down at least 25

> diately in front of the boxes and circling the arena there will be a promewill be 110 wide and 212 feet in length. The boxes will be disposed of only by auction sale.

Kansas City. Consult the announcement the same in regard to the nature of and write for a free copy of each cata- the demand as it has been in past years. There are three main types of horses held in recent times in this or any other that sell well, with the addition of ancountry.

W. P. BRUSH. other lately, which is advancing rapidly in favor. The four types then that I wish to refer to are the carriage horse, the roadster, the saddle horse and the draft horse.

The carriage horse has distinctive features, possessing unusual symmetry, he has little to do. A glass of wine fullness of body and, above all things, for him. He preaches temperance to close to 16 hands high, upheaded, with coach or carriage action. He stands his soldiers, and they all know that ne smooth conformation, plump with musshows no patience with those who cle, and having sufficient weight to easdrink to excess. He presides at meetrequired in this type is the most necessary characteristic. It is not necessary to say that there is unusual folding of the knee and high lifting movement, Brazilian at that moment gives the which indicates spirit and force, rather ant's body a jerk and away it flies, than rapidity.

The roadster, or trotter, or perhaps flesh. every affair of life. He never parades at the market knows it, the gentleman's his piety, never forces it upon those driver, is a horse of a type quite difaround him. Yet on every Sunday ferent from the coach horse. He is life. since he joined his army he has at- smaller, trimmer built, appearing tended divine service. Not a word has somewhat "racy" and is as perfectly he ever spoken to his staff suggesting mannered as the coach horse should ly and thoroughly. or ordering their presence—yet he is be. His purpose is to contribute to the certain to attend the weekly service- pleasure of some one who enjoys drivan example to the army so modestly ing, and at times speeding with comand so persistently presented that it petitors. Such a horse must be able to cannot help but be powerful. When show a rapid gait and maintain it, and he took the sacrament at Driefontein, at the same time be almost perfect in the other day, in the face, one might manners. The action of this horse difsay, of the whole army, it was with- fers considerably from that of the out a hint of the parading of religion. | coach horse, as speed is one of the im-All saw in it an act of simple faith. portant considerations. Then with this It is almost as hard to reconcile his there must be the ability to show as gentleness and sympathy with the firm | much speed as possible whenever called -sometimes stern-course which a upon, without the aid of any artificial

at the head of so large an army, must | The other class of horse which finds often have to follow. I have asked favor in the market is the saddle horse. many of bis friends how he can be This horse, in addition to being beautiboth sorts of men at once-how he can ful in conformation and perfectly manpossess traits which we imagine must nered, should possess the five saddle gaits-the walk, trot, canter, rack or "He does possess them, that's all," is single foot and fox trot. The education the best answer I have had; "I don't of the horse in this direction is the gift of genius and has its reward in the prices that are paid in the markets. In regard to the prices of these three

The law and custom allow a China- classes of horses there is not very much man to have as many wives as he can difference for the very highest type of The horse that seems to fit into farm

May, June 518-14, June, July 517, July, again after her husband's death is not production better than any other is the March, April 520-20, April, May 519-18, May, June 518-14, June, July 517, July, August 515. Tone quiet. Spots very dull; prices lower. Middling 67; the other hand, commit suicide on her husband's grave, then a pailau, which is an ornamental gateway or arch, will be erected as a sign of transcendant loyalty and virtue. But the great majority of Chinese do not adhere to polygamy. They have a proverb which says that where one woman reigns there is peace. Two women under the same roof signifies a fight and three women means intrigue and disorder. women means intrigue and disorder. the market. He may not be so perfectly mannered nor so true in action to bring his full value in the market as the oth-

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I am told that the women are very

Among the poorer classes of Maca-

I have been much interested in CRESCEUS AND THE ABBOT watching the girls' shops in Macabebe MATCHED.-Cresceus and The town. There are no stores except the Abbot now hold the center of the sheds or booths in the plaza, writes stage in trotting circles and a race be- Frank G. Carpenter. These sheds have tween them will prove a star attrac- bamboo floors and walls and roofs of tion. The Abbot tied the gelding rec- loose thatch. They form, in fact, a

will have a horse show Oct. 29, 30 you a cigarette or a chew of beetle nut, and 31, and Nov. 1, 2 and 3, to be and the chances are that she may held at the new Coliseum. It is to be smoke a cigarette or a cigar at the held under the auspices of the new Chi- time she is talking to you. I photocago Horse Show association; presi- graphed one of the prettiest merchants dent, James H. Moore; vice president, in the store and afterward persuaded W. Vernon Booth; second vice presi- her to step out into the sun and pose Potatoes—Kansas 75@85c per bu; Califor- dent, John C. King; treasurer, Arthur for my camera. secretary and general manager. This good traders. They manage the mon-G. Leonard. Mortimer Loving will be exhibition will not be a breeders' or ey matters of their respective families, dealers' show, but it is intended strictly and there is not one of them who does not aid her husband in building up his it there will be over 100 boxes, seating from six to eight persons each. Immediately soods to their houses every night and from six to eight persons each. Immebring them back every morning. They watch the markets and knew when to buy and sell. nade sixteen feet in width. The arena work. They labor in the fields, doing all kinds of farming. They may be

seen peddling in the markets and you

steers \$3.00@3.25, choice fat cows \$2.60@2.85, medium fat cows \$2.25@2.50, canners \$1.75@ 2.00, bulls, stags and oxen \$2.25@2.50, canners \$1.75@ choice corn fed hogs weighing from 175 to 250 pounds \$4.95@5.05, mixed corn fed hogs, receipts 312, sales 2,010, hogs, weighing from 100 to 250 \$4.75@4.90, rough heavies \$4.40&4.70, light fat hogs, light f in one finds that 600 head have been selected under the auspices of the American her in the second: Porto Rico, that was the first time any of her in the second: Porto Rico, that was the first time any of her antee quality. When you need Sadher in the second: Porto Rico, that was the first time any of her in the second: Porto Rico, that was the first time any of her in the second: Porto Rico, that was the first time any of her in the second: Porto Rico, that was the first time any of her in the second: Porto Rico, that was the first time any of her in the second: Porto Rico, that was the first time any of her in the second: Porto Rico, that was the first time any of her in the second: Porto Rico, that was the first time any of her in the second: Porto Rico, that was the first time any of her in the second: Porto Rico, that was the first time any of her in the second: Porto Rico, that was the first time any of her in the second: Porto Rico, that was the first time any of her in the second: Porto Rico, that was the first time any of her in the second: Porto Rico, that was the first time any of her in the second: Porto Rico, that was the first time any of her in the second: Porto Rico, that was the first time any of her in the second: Porto Rico, that was the first time any of her in the second in the first time any of her in the second in the first time and the

> The maiden quickly put away her From that time to the day of her death she lived the life of a recluse at for many years and they are clear and parents, eighteen years ago, Rebecca and a brother were left well provided for financially, and it became necessary for Rebecca to visit the county seat

> > This was the only time she left her A few years ago she built another house on the farm, so that her brother might live there, instead of in the house with her. The house has for more than a quarter of a century been pointed out as containing the woman who would not let any one see her.

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ing the lacerated parts together. The ant's body a jerk and away it flies, leaving the nippers embedded in the Of course this kills the ant, but it

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Sam Oglesby of San Angelo, Tex., bought of H. H. Mitchell 750 wethers Runge Bros., of Galveston, sold from their own figures.

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Ed Crasson of Crockett county, sold have to be purchased elsewhere, but

The feeders of northern Colorado bring back the flocks to their original generally are holding off for lower strength. The next year or two will prices on lambs and such buying as probably show a scarcity of sheep as has been done was made by speculators concerns the meat trade, but the out

to the following parties at \$25 for Cal- fell back the year following. Of late place is al near the climate of Angora ifornians and \$12 for natives: Jeff years the principal use for Angora as I can find, but I believe the United

found for the purpose, and that it perhaps 2,000,000 pounds. would be useless giving an extended

observation as to the past and future bright, sparkling water I beg to say other county for small grain. In addi- ing, selection and care of sheep that diately following one of the most de- washing of buggies and wagons costs can market your suckling calves for make our wool product more valuable pressing seasons that could have vis- me the nominal sum of \$12 per year. from \$10 to \$25 per head. You can buy than ever before, and give to us a par-Ited any country. My attention was The enterprising citizens have recent- your supplies as cheaply here as else- amount influence in the sheep and wool particularly attracted to this locality ly incorporated a company for the pur- where. I can sell you implements on industry of the world. by the general appearance of the coun- pose of ginning cotton and furnishing the same terms here that you make

> J. H. Ferris, M. D., Henrietta, Tex. Referring to matters of health in Clay county, I beg to say: I was appointed county health officer by the county judge seven ears ago. My professional visits to those dependent up-In compliance with your request for on the public charity have averaged six letter of information concerning Henrietta and Clay county, I am pleased to the jail and poor farm. In a lengthy

where the industrious tiller of the soil banks to their credit that they are vain- unhesitatingly say that this section of can reap greater benefits from his hon- ly endeavoring to loan at from 8 to 10 Texas affords more opportunities to

their flocks by breeding as early as possible. Some ewes will, of course · iness will probably be as limited as possible. Two or three years should their ranch in Menard county to John field early to pick up the best stuff at not so gloomy as some pessimists seem

The supply of fat stock for butchers ANGORA GOATS.—The Angora goat breeders have been prosperous this year in America, and the business now so scarce that they are selling years since the main use of Angora 20,000 or more in scattering flocks. equally as well as wethers; in fact, wool was in the manufacture of lustre Mr. Harris lives at Oakley, Idaho butchers find that the latter are just dress goods. When such goods were He went there in 1884, believing a in fashion the wool was nigh; when high mountain country better adapted John Trent of Crockett county, sold posed of at all. Prices frequently dou- effect of climate has a great deal to do taking proper care of sheep must albook a real gem, worthy of a place on the taking proper care of sheep must albook a real gem, worthy of a place on the taking proper care of sheep must albook a real gem, worthy of a place on the ways be given due credit as a factor ways be given due credit as a factor SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY Parr, 9 natives and Chas. Schauer 2 it was not formerly used, so that there property requisite to mohair. Goats SHEEP IN QUEENSLAND .- It has The total output of the world is but Neither do they grow so heavy a fleece

the country if we do not stock it? All industry in this country, unless he has with about 200 animals, with reference the sheep in Queensland are not deal followed more or less closely the devel- to greater improvement by breeding yet; in fact, putting matters at the opment of the American Merino in the and encouragement of the industry. He worst, there must be 50 per cent yet past ten or fifteen years, says E. P. has now about 1500 head, and has had remaining. The late rains, followed by Smith. We heard much about the as high as 3200. Lately he has refused flocks are to be seen on our farms? is cold nights, have caused further morpoor quality of the Merino twenty to sell, but has been induced by breedsheep raising too small a matter for tality, but it may be taken for granted years ago, and were told that the fine ers and manufacturers to distribute his us to take hold of? Why is it? -Echo Line Will Be Open May 15th With a New that further losses with approaching fleece that came from abroad-Eng-stock. warm weather will be arrested. Giv- land, Scotland, New Zealand and Aus- Asked if he has discovered any ten-Consultation and advice free and confidence of samp for symptom blank.

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Chair Cars Chicago to Fort Worth and it was furthermore claimed that it he is matured at four years old, and est in the business of Kelly & Taneychanged all this. The American coarser. Kids and yearlings produce loo, Iowa. The new company has been Merinos, until to-day they produce not heaviest and best fleeces. Owing to Kelly, Taneyhill & Woodruff Co., and h located on Pony creek in Frath ranch and is located in San Saha countries in the extreme cold of winter here. With located on Pony creek in Erath ranch, and is located in San Saba coun-midway between Stephenville, on ty. It contains 1500 acres, is all fenced fine as almost any sheep in existence, the mercury dropping 30 degrees below extensive business. Fort Worth & Rio Grande, and Hico, and divided into three main pastures and while at the same time their carcasses zero. I have found it necessary to breed Texas Central. It contains 1675 acres, a farm of 90 acres. It is on public road, in good neighborhood. Plenty of water, water fence, good cedar posts, 15 ft. in good neighborhood. Plenty of water, make the American Merino the equal eral flock, as it is more profitable and surer remain pastures and are excellent mutton. These qualities strong, in selecting bucks for my genin good neighborhood. Plenty of water, water find a quicker, so water remain pastures and are excellent mutton. These qualities in good neighborhood. Plenty of water, water find a quicker, so water remain pastures and are excellent mutton. These qualities in good neighborhood. Plenty of water, water find a quicker, so water remain pastures and are excellent mutton. These qualities in good neighborhood. Plenty of water, water find a quicker, so water remain pastures and are excellent mutton. These qualities in good neighborhood. Plenty of water, water remain pastures and are excellent mutton. These qualities in good neighborhood. Plenty of water, water remain pastures and are excellent mutton. These qualities in good neighborhood. Plenty of water, water remain pastures and are excellent mutton. These qualities in good neighborhood. Plenty of water, water remain pastures and are excellent mutton. These qualities are remained to the pasture of the pasture remained to the pasture of t barn, all well grassed, and most of cated 3 miles from San Saba, in best if not the superior of any breed in the requires less care; yet I have carefully Splenetic Fever than "CHLORO-NAPTH-

decline in New Zealand and Australian flocks. The English markets have demanded mutton from the colonies, and the sheep breeders of Australia and the sheep breeders of Australia and blood; and I know of no breeder in blood; an NO. 932—This is a very fine stock farm. It country, a miles from town of Hamilton: and Distributors, and is located 15 miles from Stephenville, in Erath country, near Church, school, P. O., etc. It is fenced and divided into 3 pastures. There are the develope of Plenty of lasting water in each pastures and sets of improvements. A fine, deep well at house, and sets of improvements. A fine, deep well at house, and sets of improvements. A fine, deep well at house and sets of improvements. A fine deep well at house and sets of improvements. A fine, deep well at house and sets of improvements. A fine deep well at house, large barn and other in the sheep breeders of Australia and Distributors, 127-129 Swiss avenue, blood; and I know of no breeder in America that can say and show what Fencing is four wires and cedar posts. Fencing is four wires and cedar posts. Fencing is four wires and each pastures. The country of lasting water in each pastures and sets of improvements. A fine, deep well at house, large barn and other in the Amasons. There are twenty—six oleomargerine to the best of my judgment that the next and divided into 3 pastures. Fencing is four wires and cedar posts. Fencing is four wires and each pasture. Such and the Arkansas state of the sheep breeders of Australia and Distributors, 127-129 Swiss avenue, blood; and I know of no breeder in America that can say and show what the Arkansas trate of the Surface of the state in the wool markets of the world. Not As to the weight of fleece, he says that 87,000,000 pounds of oleomargerine. only will the number of the flocks have kids the first year do not shear much only will the number of the first year do not shear much observed the first year do not shear much after a convenient to school, church, post-find a same and a start. From the control of country in Erath control, it is control to English and a start. From the country in Erath control is an attention of country in Erath control in this country we have seen a steady in this country we have seen a steady in the country in Erath control is an attention of country in Erath control in this country we have seen a steady in the country in Erath control in the country we have seen a steady in the country in Erath control in this country we have seen a steady in the country in Erath control in the country we have seen as steady in the country in Erath control in this country we have seen a steady in the country in Erath control in the country we have seen a steady in the country in Erath control in the country we have seen a steady in the country in Erath control in the country we have seen a steady in the first year do not shear much to be interested on the third of the supervise and in Erath control in the country in Erath country in Erath control in the c NO. 936-This is an ideal stock farm, lo- to be increased, but the quality of the over two pounds; ewes in their prime

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try, the abundance of water and vege- electric lights at cost. There is one there, and save you the profit made by ANGORA GOATS IN THE UNITED STATES.-The breeding of Angora goats has been carried on in variin saying that I was not mistaken in | ceed \$2 per bale for ginning, bagging | ing handsomely from raising chickens | ous sections of the country, for half a my ideas as to what the outcome of the and ties. There is no county in the that have an advantage over those in century in the south and southwest country would be. It has rapidly been state that can boast of a more gener- south and east Texas through being and in the mountain areas and Pacific coast region; but breeding has been in large part superseded by flock building for the production of mohair. I will not attempt to name all the im-

portations, which may include alto- sistency and long experience in the mo- SAN ANTONIO FAIR AND EXPOgether nearly 1000 animals, the larger haid industry. I could name hundreds proportion females, while at least 3000, of flock-owners, some of large experi- the San Antonio Fair this fall will be the in much larger proportion bucks, have ence and extensive flock-ownership, greatest occasion in the history of tha been taken by Cape Colony, Africa; and give from observation and personal per year. This included calls made at the mohair industry has had a management much of interest relative their work of preparation. The grounds the jail and poor farm. In a lengthy very respectable development; the to Angoras in the United States; but have been improved and beautified and by dint of energy, perseverance, economy and labor have made themselves not only comfortable but wealthy. It have recently located here and poor latin. In a lengthy goats are healthy, and flock owners perhaps the above will suffice to show where visible, is fully up to requirements of the unprecedented demand for space that I have recently located here and proved and beautified and poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and beautified and poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and beautified and poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and beautified and poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and beautified and poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and beautified and poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and beautified and poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and beautified and poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and beautified and poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and beautified and poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and beautified and poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and beautified and poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and beautified and poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and beautified and poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and beautified and poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and beautified and poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and beautified and poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and latin poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and latin poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and latin poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and latin poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and latin poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and latin poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and latin poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and latin poor latin. In a lengthy new builting served and latin poor latin Gentleman. The total number of An- establishing a unique and valuable every department. goras in the country is estimated by textile industry. to-day who a few years ago came from Parlin & Orendorff Co. whom I repre- W. Schlosberg & Go., Henrietta, Tex. the best authorities at over 300,000 sent, it is different; the company es- Complying with your request for in- and the annual clip at about 800,000 WHY NOT HAVE THEM?—For some

In 1849, Dr. Davis imported two rams Rosebud Hardware and have little time for newspaper corresand six ewes of good quality. Col. siastic over sheep raising, says Live THE CATTLE EXHIBIT will be the
lement company of Rosebud, pendence and it is only because we realcountry to-day offers greater advan- Implement company of Rosebud, pendence and it is only because we real- Peters of Georgia followed, with seven Stock Indicator. Somehow or other for over one thousand head of registered tages than ever before, owing to the Falls county, Texas, I thoroughly look- ize that such information as we may importations, and in some of his pur- they fail to comprehend what is possi- cattle has already been engaged; special county, Texas, I thoroughly look- ize that such information as we may importations, and in some of his purfact that there is plenty of good so— ed over the field from a commercial be able to impart may result favorably chases was imposed upon. In 1869, ble for them to accomplish on quarter tion of range cattle, and inducements of clety, churches, schools and other edu- standpoint based upon the agricultural for the paper, community, or some fu- Diehl & Brown imported 135 animals; sections of fered to cattlemen to compete for prizes cational advantages that few new industry of the country adjacent to ture settler that we write. The firm Mr. Israel Diehl had a commission good land with sheep; indeed, we countries enjoy. Property lines are the town of Henrietta. After doing so of M. Schlosberg & Co. established a from the department of agriculture to think that the majority of them are well entered to cathelished a from the department of agriculture to think that the majority of them are well entered to cathelish to cathelish the country adjacent to ture settler that we write. The firm Mr. Israel Diehl had a commission good land with sheep; indeed, we cannot be adjusted to think that the majority of them are well entered to cathelish to cathelish the country adjacent to ture settler that we write. The firm Mr. Israel Diehl had a commission good land with sheep; indeed, we cannot be adjusted to the cathelish to cathelish the country adjacent to ture settler that we write. The firm Mr. Israel Diehl had a commission good land with sheep; indeed, we will entered to cathelish the cathelish to cathelish the cathelish that the majority of them are well entered to cathelish the cathelish that the majority of them are well entered to cathelish the cathelish that the majority of the cathelish the cathelish that the well established. Laws are well en I came and assumed charge of the very limited business here in 1885. Our facilitate his work. Mr. Pierce Mau- inclined to think that sheep cannot forced and the people in the main are parlin & Orendorff house and put in a stock will now invoice about \$35,000. Five, a wealthy Australian breeder, im— be profitably raised on valuable land. In Machinery, Implement and Exposition a generous, well educated, affectionate complete line of hardware and house we may religious people. Lands are still hold recessified. I am investing my has been due to the success of the necessified by her here we will pause to state one or two part of exhibitors of the horse. and religious people. Lands are still hold necessities. I am investing my has been due to the success of the peocheap here and the man of moderate time and capital here, therefore it is ple who are our patrons. We extend Bros., in 1870, 1871, 1872 and 1873. In aware that possibly the greatest sheep about the promise and the promise means with a disposition to obey the superfluous to say that I have every such favors in the way of credit as are 1875, John S. Harris went from Cali. breeder in this country mainly conlaws and treat his fellow men kindly will always be welcomed to this community. After an experience of thirty years in nearly ever state and territory sociable, hospitably inclined and exin the United States 1 can truthfully say that I believe there. The farmers are time diversifies his planting with that of states 1 can truthfully prosperous. The farmers stockraising soon begins to buy the In the United States 1 can truthfully ceptionally prosperous. The farmers stockraising soon begins to buy the of Mr. Diehl, I am the only American sells \$10,000 to \$16,000 worth of pediand cheerfully say that I believe there of Clay county who exercise reasonably best grade of goods, and places a surthat ever went into the province of greed sheep annually. On a very large is no better class of people in any good judgment with their work, are plus in the bank to his credit. With Augora for the mohair goat. Other farm in Missouri, easily worth \$75 an tract many famous horses, and a good country and no locality in the world clear of debt, many have a surplus in fifteen years' experience behind us we goats that were imported came through acre, there lives an aged farmer, esta-

It may be difficult to present a close life in humble circumstances and ac- Texas will be in daily attendance, and the per cent. In letters written by others, the outside man than any of which we estimate of the number of Angora cumulated this snug competency by occasion enlivered by numerous out-door The city of Henrietta enjoys the dis- your readers will doubtless find a con- are familiar. The low price of land, flocks in the country, but Mr. Wm. R. reason of sheep husbandry alone. The

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out of fashion it could hardly be dis- to growing mohair. He says: "The

is a growing and permanent demand do not grow a long staple here, but independent of the caprices of fashion. owing to the cold, it is very dense. been stated, says the Queenslander, 22,000,000 pounds or 23,000,000 pounds, as in a milder climate, owing to the that there are not sufficient sheep of which, roughly, South Africa sup-dryness of the air. Plenty of green in Australia at the present time to re- plies 11,000,000 pounds, Asia Minor 10 - natural herbage the year round would stock the country, even if capital be 000,000 pounds and the United States produce a heavier fleece and ultimately deteriorate its quality." Mr. Harris is interested in a flock in Texas, where money to buy stock. Such an argument scarcely conscious of the revolu- semi-annually, and is now about to es- the most profitable beasts we can tion that has come over the sheep tablish a breeding station in Oregon, raise on the farm, and a small flock THE NEW ROUTE OPEN

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