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INSECTS IN STORED GRAIN.

#### HEREFORDS WON

SHOW AND SALE.

Herefords Made a Higher Average in the Sales Ring than the Shorthorns --New Kings of the Show Ring. Perfection and Viscount

Lavender.

The great Hereford and Shorthorn show at Kansas City is oven and the average sales showed a victory for the Hereford blood. It was a battle royal of the breeds. The Shorthorns had the first inning and set their peg at a high notch, but it soon became evident that the Hereford people were not on the grounds for the purpose of seeing their favorite breed defeated and when the last sale was over the Whitefaces had | a higher average by \$3.56 than the reds. whites and roans. Part of the Hereford offerings were withdrawn from the sale to the block. The Hereford average was \$320.40. Of the Shorthorns 144 were sold and their average was

age on bulls was \$17.43 above the fe-The show ring great Son of Dale, won the grand | Fort Worth, Texas, at \$250. sweepstakes in the Hereford class for a new king in the Shorthorn world. To these two animals went the magnifi-

sale was \$318.90 and the combined aver-

of Beecher, Ill. He was bred by F. A. Nave and was purchased from him by Chicago. The most gratifying fact perhaps, to Mr. Clark was that his bull said that Perfection has never been defeated but once in his life, and that was

This new king of Shorthorns, Lavenard, of Bellair, Missouri, president of the American Shorthorn Breeders' association. This was the first time that Viscount is four years old and weighs 2200 pounds. He was bred by S. F. Lockridge of Greencastle, Ind., and was purchased from that gentleman two

years ago by Mr. Leonard.. The grand sweepstakes premium for best Hereford cow or heifer, any age, went to Mischief Maker owned by Gudgell & Simpson, Independence, Mo. The Shorthorn premium in this class went to Ruberta, owned by J. G. Robbins,

In the senior sweepstaks, Dale, Clem Grave's \$7500 bull, captured the Hereford premium and J. T. Wornall's Viscount of Anoka secured the Shorthorn premium.

The highest price paid for bull during the great sale was \$5050 paid by Frank Rockefeller for the Hereford bull, Columbus 17th. This bull was awarded first place as best bull in the sale. Henry Stevens of Texas did the buying | To the Journal:

and of the 195 Herefords sold 25 or a kee" goes there to purchase, as he frelittle less than 13 per cent will come quently does, and often selects the reds steer yearlings, spring delivery, at \$14 economy of this practice. to the lone star state. Most of them in preference to the other colors. Some in case of McKinley's success and at were purchased to use in grading up of the breeders are also shy of breeding \$10 in the event of Bryan's winning. large herds, but some will be used for red cows to red bulls, making it a rule The difference, \$80,000 on the two

backers and from the Shorthorn list second a roan, third, color not menbut one animal is slated for this state. | tioned; in class for 3-years, first red, | DISTILLERY FED CATTLE-Chief Justice 106824; owned and bred unknown; in class for 1-year, first roan, ket about 20,000 cattle per year. Nel-

Lot 90-bull, Hortonburg 102057, calved sweepstakes, red cow. October 7, 1899, bred and owned by W. L. 2d 66009, dam Blanche 76547; sold to F. G. Oxsheer, Fort Worth, Tex., at \$175. Lot 10-heifer, Anxiety Miss 5th 106343. calved November 20, 1899, owned and bred . J. Wall, Quanah, Texas, at \$155. Lot 12-helfer, Mamette 81657, calved Mar.

5. 1898, bred and owned by Gudgell & to Wm. Powell, Channing, Texas, at \$400. man, Clark, Mo.; sire Earl B. 77135, dam sweepstakes, best bill any age, white Sarah C. 2d 73834; sold to E. J. Wall, Qua- yearling.

Lot 58-heifer, Laura 100997; calved Sepember 11, 1899, bred and owned by James Tuggle, Gallatin, Mo.; sire Patrick 74179,

dam Lucy 59100; sold to F. G. Oxsheer, Fort Worth, Texas, at \$160. Lot 60—buil, Dupont 104594, calved October 21, 1899, bred and owned by Fred Coverant, Lost Springs, Kase; sire Marmi-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets attached to the peti-head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 debts and assets

Walnut Hill 58997, dam Cherry Lass 79229; sold to Alex. Hamilton at Cuero, Texas, Lot 67-bull, Lord Mayor 105022, calved Recember 8, 1899, bred and owned by J. END OF THE BIG KANSAS CITY M. Curtice, Kansas City; sire Hesiod 5th

6440, dam Lottie May 65123; sold to F. G. Oxsheer, Fort Worth, Texas, at \$300. Lot 84-bull, Kentucky Prince 108683. calved December 4, 1899, bred and owned by Hornsby Bros., Eminence Ky.; sire RUSTLERS IN MEXICO-Prosperity 87110, dam Earl Queen 76933; sold to Wm. Powell, Channing, Texas, at ter B. Waddell, Lexington, Mo.; sire Grove Briton 65416, dam Daisette 10th 66576.

Lot 110-bull, Columbus 22d 91369, calved darch 21, 1899, owned by S. J. Gabbert, earborn, Mo.; sire Columbus 51375, dam Madge 66354; sold to Wm. Powell, Channing, Texas, at \$730. 31 ,calved December 21, 1899; bred and

Texas, at \$225. by W. H. Curtice, Eminence, Ky.; sire in several cases. Beau Donald 58996, dam Elma 56106; sold o W. H. Brennand, Big Springs, Texas, HORSE MEAT FOR CHICAGO-

Lot 139-bull, Kodax Jr. 93402, calved Wm. Powell, Channing, Texas, at \$125. \$316.90. The general average of the

May 6, 1896, owned by J. M. Curtice, Kan-regulations. new champion to the front sas City, Mo.; sire Chicago Lad 54292, among the Herefords. Perfection, the dam Fannie 47506; sold to F. G. Oxsheer, Lot 169-bull, Plainview Hesiod 3d 97271. calved July 28, 1899, owned by Funkhouser bull of any age, and for the Shorthorns & Larson, Everest, Kas.; sire Hesiod 26th this honor went to Lavender Viscount, 61368, dam Miss Price 52029; sold to F. G. Oxsheer, Fort Worth, Texas, at \$300. calved March 10, 1899, bred and owned by ed, and the prolific character of the be made. cent \$400 silves cups offered by Kirk W. H. Curtice, Eminence, Ky.; sire Beau herd was shown by the fact that the Donald 58996, dam Lily Princess of Pine 13-year-old cow Frolic had 26 descend-

ard Walsh, Paloduro, Texas, at \$210. Outside of the regular catalogued from dams. won over the great Dale. Mr. Clark sales, W. H. Brennard of Big Springs, Tex., who is building up a thorough- CAPT. W. J. GOOD DEADling heifers. These heifers were the Texas, died last week at Fort oWrth permits, by which the applicant agrees BIG MEXICAN DEAL-

duro, Texas, at \$335.

The prizes were as follows:

grass-fed steers, all yearlings or all rounding towns were present. two-year-olds. The individuals composing this group showed a preponder- WANTS LEASE LINE MOVEDance of Hereford blood. Prize \$100. 2. Best 15 head of grade Hereford

steers, and age, \$50.00 steers, and age, \$50.00. ford steers, any age, \$50.00.

#### MORE ABOUT COLORS

DISCUSSION OF RED SHORT-

not to do so if it can be conveniently trades is enough to make the interested The Shorthorn men from Texas avoided. In the class for cows 4-years- parties keep a sharp eye on the rewere less in evidence that the Hereford old and over, the first prize was a red, turns. This purchase was Chief Renick second roan, third roan; in class for According to late reports the Peoria

four were reds.

Davie 66575, dam Menselette 9th 66640; sold white, second red, third roan; class times six months. calves, first red, second red and white, Lot 185-heifer, Miss Maria 94157, calved third white, fourth roan, fifth roan; SALE OF TEXAS CALVES-

Lot 25—bull, Maple Prince 105675, calved have seven reds and 11 other colors, ing at the sale pavilion at Kansas City. Earl and Charles B. Staart. The pur-

72375, dam Dainty 3d 65167; sold to Alec British America in 1899 was a red, but ail heifers, were divided up into 20 lots F. B. Sotham for \$5000. his sire was of course a roan. Without of 10 each. J. W. Dorr of Des Moines, doubt the sire or dam of the five win- Ia., bought lot 1 at \$27.50, lot 2 at PACKING IN DALLAS-

66304, dam Julia 53751; sold to F. G.Oxsheer, is the breeder of the present champion cow of the Dominion. D. P. MORTON.

Dunlap, Kansas.

Judspeth, Lake City, Mo.; sire Earl of est \$16.

# OF THE LIVE STOCK

DISEASE AMONG STOCK-

many cattle and horses have been re- New York city, \$40,000. Lot 120-bull, Maple Leaf Shadeland 108- cently affected with a disease resembling blind staggers. Considerable TO MEET AT FORT WORTHowned by John B. Bell, Fayette, Mo.; sire

721, dam Christmas Gift 35059; sold to horse meat. Inspectors have discov- Panther city. Lot 140-bull, Weston Stamp 19th 108356, ered that a large amount of the product calved November 13, 1899; bred and owned is being disposed of in the city mar- HORSES FOR GERMANY-

Perfection is owned by Thomas Clark | Park 46199; sold to Richard Walsh, Palo- 13-year-old cow Frolic had 26 descend- | GRAZING ORDER MODIFIED-

pany of Channing, Tex., located in the mand captured the federal battery. He enforced. Panhandle, and known as the famous leaves a widow and two sons. The re-L. E. (E) brand, secured four of the mains were taken in charge by the EXPERIMENTS IN FEEDING-

> not impair the leases now in existence, corn meal and alfalfa are used. but permit them to run their tenure.

BASED ON ELECTION RESULTS-

Reports come from Mexico of num- are the following: Barse Livestock to cattle the supply of first rate fully itself evidence of negligence. At the erous cattle thefts. In the state of Commission company, Blocker being fattened stock has been below require- present day, the transportation of live Lot 92-bull, Duke Briton 94510, calved Veracruz the depredators are said to be endorser on notes executed in favor of ments, although half finished stuff has stock over a great trunk line of rail-February 19,1899, bred and owned by Wal- particularly active. Ranchmen and said commission company, \$74,513; been in good supply. The demand for way at an average of less than five sellers are stirred up over the frequent Pauline C. Stoddart, Boston, \$6.750; A. this class is very limited indeed, but miles an hour, it declares, cannot be old to Wm. Powell, Channing, Texas, at losses and are expected to take enr- L. Richardson, New York, \$6000; First satisfactory prices have obtained considered reasonable diligence, in the getic action against the cattle rustlers. National bank, Austin, \$9885; Evans- throughout the month for good fat total absence of explanation. Snyder-Buell company, \$31,516.90; Wil- stock. The prospect for cattle is bright liam and W. P. H. McFadden, Beau- and it looks good for the man who In Washington and Fayette counties mont, \$28,476.30, and S. T. Murphy, carefully prepares his animals for the

24 58518; sold to Wm Powell, Channing, Bowers of Brenham states that 12 tion meets in San Antonio next spring, a sheep market is rapidly growing in drops of tincture of aconite given three Fort Worth will still have the honor importance. The handling of this class A meeting of the directors of the Texas 50 per cent greater than last year's. Livestock association, composed chiefly of stockmen of southwest Texas, was CONTENTION OVER RATES-A Chicago special says: Health held at San Antonio a few days ago and The live stock men of the West and

by Cornish & Patten, Osborn. Mo.,; sire Western Stamp 76073, dam Belle of Osborn 65666, sold to Richard Walsh, Paloset a side the projection of the continuous forms of the stockmen content for the continuous forms. set aside the prejudice against horse army. A short time ago four commis- The stockmen contend for the contin-Lot 152-cow, Essie May 70203, calved flesh by allowing its ale under proper sioners of the German government uance of the carload rate. came to New York for the purpose of purchasing horses. The experiment WILL BREED HEREFORDSwill be made with the purchase of 3000 Mrs. C. C. Cross, widow of the late There was a fair attendance of bid- horses that will be made immediately. C. C. Cross of Emporia, Kan., founder ders at the Stubbs closing out sale of The 3000 horses will be shipped to Ger- of the Sunny Slope herd of Herefords, ties, some counties reducing the levy Red Polled cattle recently held at many and the German army will at has decided to engage in the business to the extent of one and a half mills. Bradshaw, Neb. The cattle were in once put the horses to the test, and, if of breeding purebred cattle. Mrs. Cross "Were it possible for the board to Lot 206-bull, Beau Donald 15th 90960, good breeding condition, as represent- satisfactory, then large purchases will has recently purchased a farm close be able to lease all of the lands be-

Giltner, Eminence, Ky.; sire Beau Donald age of \$72.42. This included all suck-regulation regarding the holding of by no means entering a business of the state government. ing calves, which were sold separate stock near streams. The secretary of which she knows nothing. During her "Again, if the state were able to lease throughout the United States, which knew the herd far bet. r than did her tal revenue would be sufficient to pay build herd, purchased from Scott & Capt. W. J. Good, of Quanah, Tex., provides that the requirements of the husband March of Belton, Mo., 20 select year- one of the best known cattlemen in clause in the applications of grazing

show for the best range bred steers, shipped to Quanah for interment. At continuing its feeding experiments by the contract was signed for the cial in the state's administration." the funeral almost all of the citizens of with hogs and steers. Last winter a purchase of the property and two 1. Best twenty head of range raised vuanah and many people from sur- bunch of twenty steers were fed, us- checks for \$50,000 each paid over by F. MEXICO BUYING HORSES-Howard county wants to be taken out the production of beef could be deter- later. The San Pablo tract of land ment, has been buying fancy saddle of the absolute lease district. At least mined. The same work will be du- contains some 300,000 acres and is al- horses in Wyoming and shipping them with you, coming from Dallas and San generally heifers being raised for milch such was the representation made last plicated this winter in order that as ready highly developed in some parts, to the City of Mexico. Several car- Antonio, Texas. 3. Best 15 head of grade Hereford week in Austin by Judge J. B. Littler many trials as possible may be made The land has twenty-four miles of wa- loads have been shipped from Cheyof that county. Judge Howard stated before definite conclusions are drawn, ter front. On some parts are immense enne. It is supposed that the horses 4. Second best 15 head of grade Here- that the citizens generally indorse the Last year's results were reported in the quantities of mahogany and other pre- are wanted for cavalry service. recommendation of Land Commissioner annual report of the station. The stactions woods. These will be exploited Rogan with reference to the next leg- tion pointed out the great value of al- and cattle raising pursued on a large islature amending the absolute lease falfa when fed in connection with ei- scale. law so as to move the line further west ther corn or Kaffir meal and also showand open up Howard county for settle- ed that it is possible to fatten steers TO SHIP DIRECT-D, P. NORTON CONTINUES HIS ment. This action is favored, with the on Kaffir meal and Kaffir stover, A London dispatch says: A moveundertaking that the legislature shall though not so economically as when ment has taken tangible shape look-

will be chiefly along the line of deter- United States as the middlemen bemining what amount of cottonseed twen the feeders of cattle, sheep and for Mr. Rockefeller and the bidding was | Continuing the discussion of colors | From Victoria, Tex., comes the re- meal may be fed with safety to hogs. horses and the ultimate market for very spirited. Wm. Humphrey of Ash- in Shorthorns, I am constrained first port of two big sales, the prices in each Last winter's results were very en- those animals. Amonf the sales of fat land, Kan ran the price up to \$5000. to take up the late show at Toronto, case depending on the results of the couraging, a number of hogs being cattle at Deptford in one day recently go to the Rockefeller Ont., the greatest show in the Domin- presidential election. J. J. Welder is fattened with cottonseed meal with the there were several carloads belonging ion of Canada. I will remark that in thethe seller in both instances. He loss of but one hog, and that due to to individual Illinois, Iowa and Kan-Many other animals sold at fancy that country there is no color craze sold to Ed East 10,000 two-year-old intentional feeding of the meal af- sas farmers. Practically all of the prices, some of them going over the whatever. The breeders all breed the steers for April delivery at \$19 if Mc- ter the danger point had been reached. cattle sold on this side of the Atlantic red white and roan, and there is no Kinley is re-elected and at \$15 if Bry- The feeding of cowpea and alfalfa hay recently have been exported by such Dayers from Texas were not lacking discrimination in colors except a "yan- an is elected. He also sold to Thos. to hogs will also be continued, pre- firms as Nelson Morris, Armour and

BOUGHT SHADELAND HERD-

tle company of Ashland, Neb., bought nal owners. the Earl of Shadeland herd of 130 Here- E. H. Baker, representative for the an invitation to all of the livestock asfords for \$35,000 cash from the Shade- United Kingdom of Ewart Bros. & sociations of Texas to be the guests of glad to call you neighbors Should you land Stock company, of Lafayette, Baker, of Chicago, said: "American the city during the great Hereford and the development of your great city, we found that it's stomach had been Ind. The Shadeland company was rep- cattle feeders are coming to doubt the Shirthorn show just closed. The Texas will be happy to send it to you out of pierced in places by the roots of Ber-154352, calved September 26, 1896; sire 2-years, first roan, second roan, third distilleries fatten for the Chicago mar-Stewart, of Lafayette, Ind., its vice ness. Formerly they sold their live on the 23rd and 24th of October there by J. O. Stout, Hollandsburg, Ind.; Da- second roan, third red, fourth white, son Morris has 7000 now on feed at the president. The deal gets much of its stock to the nearest local buyer, who were numerous representatives of the fifth red and white; in class for heifer Great Western. Cattle fresh from the importance from the falt that the Earl shipped it to St. Louis, Kansas City, Texas Cattle Raisers' association, the The following were the purchases of calves, first red second roan, third red, plains of Montana or the pastures of of Shadeland herd is regarded as one Chicago and other central points of Panhandle association and the Texas more or less to prevent the attack of the dead horse had eaten heartily of it, fourth white, fifth red and white; the corn-growing states do not take of the finest on earth. It consists of consumption and distribution. Subsereadily to this new bill of fare. They 131 head of cattle, and is now headed quently the feeders thought they might They were received and entertained as Carbon-bisulphide forms the best and does not agree with some other author-To sum up out of 17 prize winners have to be literally starved into it, and by the imported bull Diplomat, whose as well get rid of the local buyer and princes of the blood royal. Nothing that most efficacions method of exterminatives. generally lose much flesh before they calves have this year taken many save his profit for themselves. Now could in any way add to their pleasure ing these pests. It is a colorless liquid In bull classes we have the follow- begin to pick up. Once reconciled to prizes at the reyal and other leading they propose to go a step further and was left off of the program. They were that evaporates readily at ordinary their new surroundings and after ac- cattle shows in England and Scotland. send their cattle beyond the seas. This wined and feasted and dined, driven temperatures to form a gas with a Class over 4-years, first red and quiring a liking to the "slop" they gain Among the other members of the herd will ruin the live stock exporting mo-B. E. Keyt, Newton, Ind.; sire Messa57098, dam Anxiety Miss 51008; sold to white, second roan, third red; class 4- rapidly. The cattle are tied up in are twenty calves of Earl of Shade18 Should be spection of American dried fruits the boot of the strong poison and to see the magnification of the strong poison and to see the magnification of the strong poison and the spection of American dried fruits the boot of the strong poison and years, first red and white, second roan, long rows and are never allowed to land XXII., and twenty-three calves of shipper will once the land are never allowed to land XXII., and twenty-three calves of shipper will once the land are never allowed to land XXII. third red; class 2-years, first red, sec- exercise from the day they arrive un- Acrobat. The Shadeland company has carrying his property, but will engage horn beauties, they were escorted neighborhood of the gas and this re- the supposed danger from San Jose ond red, third roan; class 2-years, first tell they are shipped to market, some- refused offers of \$5000 for Imported a certain space thereon, along with through the stock yards and the great fers as well to lighted cigars and pipes. scale is no longer in effect, having been Diplomat, and Mr. Humphrey has de- numerous other shippers, and the sales pavilion which Kansas City en- For each 100 bushels of grain to be discontinued September 1, through the clined twice since he bought him to whole cargo will be put into the hands terprise has erected for the benefit of treated employ about one pound of the vigerous efforts of the agricultural detake \$6000. The sale of the herd was of a representative of the various in-A sale of Hereford calves from the made necessary by the death within a terests involved." famous Adair herd of Richard Walsh of year or two of the principal stockhold-Out of 17 winners in bull class, we Paloduro, Tex., was held Friday morn- ers in the Shadeland company, Adams

on 66646, dam Little Dorritt 56058, sold to
Alex Hamilton, Cuero, Texas, at 2200.

Lot 66—bull, Lakeview Anxiety 101833,

Lot 66—bull, exempt, being his homestead. Among market having declined about fifty resort to the burden of proof at all, exchange, was toastmaster. Mr. Wal- tant dealers

season has been unusually heavy, showing an increase over last season of from

March 2, 1899, owned by W. H. Rhodes, Commissioner Reynolds is considering decided to hold the annual meeting on the railroads have up again the old the advisability of licensing dealers in the first Tuesday in February at the question of shipments by live weight instead of by carloads. The railroads claim that the size of the cars have been increased from 30 to 40 feet, en-

the interior has issued an order to all husband's life she lived most of the all of its school lands, about 3,000,000

The Reynolds Land and Cattle com- of Val Verde, at the time Sayers' com- stream or spring, shall no longer be days ago. Negotiations have been purposes. pending between Chicago and Iowa | "I cannot now express too emphatcapitalists and the representatives of ically the fact that the leasing of lands | West. the San Pablo estate, in the state of by the state in a judicious manner is principal prizes offered at the fat stock Knights Templar of Fort Worth and The Oklahoma experiment station is Campeche, for some time, and recent- one of the most important and benefiing corn and Kaffir meal and alfalfa W. Simmons, who represented the purhay and Kaffir stover in such a man- chasers in the transaction, the balner that the relative value of each for ance of the purchase money to be paid be representing the Mexican govern-

ing toward the elimination of the great The feeding experiments with hogs live stock shipping companies of the There is now some talk of a great limited company, having for its sole pur-At Kansas City a few days ago, Wil- the United States to Great Britain in

liam Humphrey, of the Riverside Cat- the name and at the risk of the origi- change, backed by the officials and com- night partake, and that has made our

Because a common carrier may, by Hooker, New London, Ohio; sire Bobas- and the champion of all the Dominion | The calves were of good average color, chase increases the Riverside herd, of special contract, reasonably limit its Hooker, New London, Ohio; sire Bobas- and the champion of all the Dominion of all the Dominion of all the Dominion of all the Supreme their minds which years will not efface. See if mice and insects have been killed. Fruits was insufficient to meet the dereds and 23 other colors. In sweep- months old, and were sired by bulls er, to 1650. Mr. Humphrey has in his court of North Carolina holds, in the selected form the herds of the best herd 25 bulls which cost \$1000 or over, vember 28, 1899; bred and owned by J. stakes nonors are easy.

W. Blackford, Hillsboro, Ia.; stre Colonel I will add that the champion bull of Benomer 348 it does not thereby Reporter, 348, it does not thereby as follows: The guests filed into the drug stores at about 25 cents per after visiting the Paris exposition, have cease, in this age of railways, to be a room two and two, and took their pound, but may be purchased in rather come to Germany, and, by the way of common carrier, nor is the legal burden of proof reversed. Consequently, its accompaniment of toasts, lasted un-June 29, 1896, owned by John H. Cowman, less first prizes as given above, as Springs, Kas.; dam Lady Grove 29th ners of first prizes as given above, as lots 9, 11 and 13 at \$29,25; lots 17,18 and the packing market is for fully finished by hours of the morning. It less than the packing market is for fully finished by hours of the morning. It less than the packing market is for fully finished by hours of the morning. It less than the packing market is for fully finished by hours of the morning. It less than the packing market is for fully finished by hours of the morning. It less than the packing market is for fully finished by hours of the morning. It less than the packing market is for fully finished by hours of the morning. It less than the packing market is for fully finished by hours of the morning. It less than the packing market is for fully finished by hours of the morning. It less than the packing market is for fully finished by hours of the morning. It less than the packing market is for fully finished by hours of the morning. It less than the packing market is for fully finished by hours of the morning. It less than the packing market is for fully finished by hours of the morning. It less than the packing market is for fully finished by hours of the morning. Lost Springs, Kas.; dam Lady Grove 29th 152532, sire Anxlety Wilton A. 4561; sold the red prize winners, Wm. Powell, Channing. Texas, at \$200. Lot 49—heifer, Bess 32483 calved September 20, 1838, bred and owned by R. S. Mairs, Reeger, Mo.; sire Sir Allswell 68773.

Lost Springs, Kas.; dam Lady Grove 29th 152530, sire Anxlety Wilton A. 4561; sold 13 at \$29.25; lots 17,18 and 14 at \$30.05. The prospect for an unprecedented applies and part and safely delivered; that is, for lots 9, 12 and 13 at \$29.25; lots 17,18 and 13 at \$29.25; lots 17,18 and 13 at \$29.25; lots 17,18 and 14 at \$30.05. The prospect for an unprecedented applies and part and lots 4, 50.00. Lots 9, 12 and 13 at \$29.25; lots 17,18 and 13 at \$29.25; lots 17,18 and 14 at \$30.05. The prospect for an unprecedented applies and part and lots 9, 12 and 13 at \$29.25; lots 17,18 and 14 at \$29.25; lots 17,18 and 15 at \$2 Mairs, Reeger, Mo.; sire Sir Allswell 68778, In no country are the Shorthorns of and 8 at \$30.25. Paris & Haskell, producer has been taught this season example, not delivered at all, or delivered at Fort Worth, Texas, at \$200.

Lot 50—bull, Prince Hesiod 101958, calved March 17, 1899, bred and owned by Scott & March 17, 1899, bred and owned by Scott & March 18, 1899, bred and owned by Scott & World's fair at Chicago in 1893 a fattened hogs and cattle. The receipt of hogs in Dallas this month is about the United States is sufficiently of hogs in Dallas this month is about the United States is sufficiently of and the Texas cattlemen.

Superior to those of the Dominion. At the best of the born, and all the Texas cattlemen.

Superior to those of the Dominion. At the best of the burdence of the born, and all the Texas cattlemen.

For two hours the banqueters were feated with the best of the culinary in the United States is sufficiently of the Condition, and all the Texas cattlemen.

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in quality. A large percentage of hogs

| Mason says that the supply of dried before being wrapped and packet, the high class apples could be wiped or be adjudged a bankrupt within the pur- received are in an unfinished and poor case, where it appeared from the evi-

time in his life and felt even yet that he was still in the cattle business. "Tonight, although I belong to a party that is said to have a pull with the police, I promise you that no Texan will be interrupted by an officer. I am mayor tonight, and I propose to make this a redhot town for your benefit."

LEASING SYSTEM IN WYOMING-

Concerning the success of the lease market. Slaughtering in Dallas this system in Wyming, Superintendent T. T. Tynan, of the Wyoming board of land commissioners, says: "In round Earl of Shadeland 73d 51331, dam Jennie numbers of the stock are dying. Dr. S. Although the Cattle Raisers' associa- 30 per cent to 35 per cent. Dallas as numbers, during the past two years the board has leased 1,000,000 acres of land that had never before been leased, these calved October 14, 1899, bred and owned times a day has proved an effective cure of entertaining a big cattle convention. of stock during October being probably new lands yielding an additional annual incom of \$44,000. The actual receipts of the office from Sept. 30, 1896, to Sept. 30, 1898, were \$69,080.26, and the receipts from Sept. 30, 1898, to September 30, 1900, have been \$151,033.50, an increase of \$82,053.24 over the former two years.

"The acreage of land leased in 1896 was 391,101.56; the acreage of land leased in 1898 was 888,613.57; and the acreage of land leased at this time is

"To a system of leasing lands is due, in a great measure, the reduction of taxes during the present year in each and every county of the state, as shown to the financial condition of the coun-

to the Sunny Slope farm, near Emporia, longing to the state, about 4,000,000 been shipped to it. Kan., and stocked it with from the Sun- acres, and keep them under constant ny Slope herd, most of which were bred contract, the revenue derived thereants in the sale. This cow was re- The Colorado cattlemen, petitioning by her late husband, and she is going from at the present rates charged, responded to hy S. R. Williams, editor Mr. Clark at Nave's dispersion sale in Giltner, Eminence, Ky.; sire Beau Donald of State of S

which would not only do away with the

TEXANS ENTERTAINED.

CORDIAL WELCOME GIVEN TO VISITORS AT KANSAS CITY. A feeling of the closest friendship has always existed between the stockests of Kansas City. Their business respect for your ability to do things on ance of the subject examined had what

due consideration to Kansas City's abundant harvest. claim as a market. During the meet- Your cattle commission men understand liness toward Kansas City by voting for of cattle. it and with it on the measures before of these cattle ultimately come to Kansas the sun." the convention. Desiring to show their City. pose the shipment of live stock from appreciation of the stand taken by the Texans the Kansas City Livestock exmercial bodies of that city extended stay in your city so joyous. nished with dainty and handsome open flat dishes that are to be evenly sively that the San Jose scale is abclocks as souvenirs of their visit, but distributed over the surface of the grain. solutely killed in the fruit drying prothe things they saw and the hospitable Cover the dishes and grain thoroughly cess. Last year, according to official manner in which they were received by with blankets, oil-cloth or other good reports received at the state depart-Kansas City made an impression on cover and after 24 hours examine to

The festivities closed with a banquet If not apply the same treatment again. seats at 9:30 p. m. The banquet, with large quantities at a smaller figure.

to The Journal have participated, this closes the contest, and no more guesses will be received.

Contest Closed.

figures of the federal census will probably

be published this week. Under the terms

of the guessing contest of the Press Pub-

lishing Association, in which subscribers

INVESTIGATIONS OF DR. WM. FULSETTER IN LEE COUNTY

STRANGE DISEASE.

Cattle Affected with a Disease, the Nature of Which has not Been Fully Determined-Similar TroubleAmons Stock in Fayette and Washington Cour-

ties:

On Oct. 22 Dr. Wm. Folsetter of Dal-Charles J. Schmelzer, president of the las acting state veterinarian, was call-Commercial club, responded to the ed to Lee county to investigate a mystoast, "The Commercial Club." He terious disease prevalent among cattle told of the enterprise of this organiza- in Lee and Fayette counties. Dr. Foltion, and more particularly of the one setter remained at Giddings until Oct. time in which it was in the cattle busi- 27, carefully investigating the sympness. "We made a deal for a Hereford toms and causes of what he pronounces heifer that is now known all over this a most curious and dangerous trouble. country as Armour Rose, said Mr. About 30 head of cattle were found af-Schmelzer. "Out of this one animal we fected in a greater or less degree and, made something like \$40,000 for Con- curiously enough, all the sick belongvention hall, and only went out of busi- ed within the town limits, not a case, ness for fear we would bankrupt the on careful inquiry, being found out in country." He paid a deserved tribute the county. The symptoms were found to the Commercial club and also the to be similar in all cases since the first Kansas City Livestock exchange, and which occurred, early in September. in behalf of his organization, welcomed The citizens made up a purse and bought a bull calf for purposes of post-Col. Charles F. Morse, of the Kansas mortem examination, which Dr. Folset-City Stock Yards company, was hearti- ter proceeded to make in the presence ly cheered as he arose to address the of Drs. Merchant, Field, Northrop, banqueters on "Kansas City—Her Con- Johnson and a large number of citinection With the Texas Cattle Trade." | zens deeply interested in the disease af-Colonel Morse told of the early days of feeting their cattle. The subject exthe Kansas City stock yards, of its early amined was not as well marked a case and later development, and something as some others, but the best that could of the position in which it stands today. be had for the money. On examination He toasted Kansas City as the natural all the organs were found to be market for Texas live stock, on account healthy except the base of the brain of its nearness, its railroad accessibil- and the upper portion of the spinal

ity and the market's ability to handle cord, which was somewhat congested. any and all the stock that has ever Even examination under the microscope failed to give anything upon which to base a correct diagnosis of the cause. Dr. Folsetter says the disease The toast, "The Press of Texas," was Lot 18—bull, Beau Donald 24th 105164, served to Mr. Stubbs by general controlling of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, the conditions necessary to its development can only be ascertained with Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen: It is that I have seen in Kansas City during bacteriological laboratory for advanced supervisors of forest reservations time at the farm and it is said that she acres, at the rates now charged, the toin harmony as I have noted, it will be im- ed and wild; staggerings, like those of possible to ever retard the growth of your a drunken man. The subject can see, breeding of Hesiod 29th and Anxiety from a complication of diseases, the rethat cattle and horse sphilant agrees which would not only do away with the magnificient city and that it will not be but can not guide himself. The legs are split and believed and horse sphilant agrees which would not only do away with the special school tax, but reduce materiala big Mexican land deal, involving special school tax, but reduce materiala big Mexican land deal, involving special school tax, but reduce materialsult of a wound received in the battle corralled within 500 yards of any about \$1,000,000, was concluded a few ly the county levy for public school first place in the United States as a live stiff. On the least excitement the anistock market and packing center. It is mal falls and has something like fits. also possible for this city to become the The head is drawn back. The appetite ommercial center of the great middle is not affected; on the contrary, the af-You have the money, which is very at- fected cattle feed well, at the same time tractive to a rapidly developing state losing flesh. Strange to say, none afike Texas, and the men of courage and fected have died as far as known from capacity to accomplish the greatest things. the disease. While three or four head mitted tonight to address the representa- have died in Giddings this fall from illtives of one of the strongest combina- ness, they were not known to have this tions of business men to be found in any affection.

hese men are Texans. Two of our very Of about 30 animals affected, all are able financiers have recently cast their lots calves from four months to a year old, Mr. Toastmaster, while I am greatly sur- cows. Only three or four matured catprised, and pleased beyond expression the have contracted the disease. The with your royal reception to Texans this remedies recommended are bromide poweek, and too much cannot be said in tassium and ergot in the early stages

ment. Do you fully appreciate the fact and iodide of potassium. that Texas will have for sale this year! Judge Illinger of LaGrange, Fayette about 200 million dollars of products of county, has written to Dr. Folsetter, he soil, and that the people of Texas will giving almost identical symptoms of a have left after paying for all they buy, disease that has troubled the cattle in million dollars as a surplus fund. Yet Texas is barely in young manhoods his section.

estate. Ere maturity comes she will be Dr. Folsetter says that while he is the wealthiest state in the Union. Our not aware of any authorities describing stockmen are already in love with Kansas City, and the greatest blooded stock tetanus or lockjaw as an epidemic men of Texas and the livestock inter- show in the world has increased their among cattle, the post mortem appeardevelopment has been in many respects a grand scale. The affection of Texas might be termed an idiopathic tetanic merchants can be gained as well, if you identical. When a Texas cattleman has care to make the effort. The field awaits appearance; or, in plain words, the afstock to ship de does not fail to give you, and you have but to garner the fection of the spinal cord and base of well how to do this. Texas sends out of gested tetanus or lockjaw. However, ing of the National Livestock association at Fort Worth last January the great number of sheep and hogs, about lease a name, or to even decide that it Texas cattlemen showed their, friend- one million five hundred thousand head is a new one, referring to Solomon's It is safe to say that now 60 per cent dictum, "There is nothing new under

A press report states that an epidemic among horses exists at Brenham, Washington county, of the same char-Giddings and further alleges that Dr. You possess our friendship, and we are Ed Carlton, on making a post mortem at any time need anything to aid you in on a horse which died there recently, mula grass, thus inducing fever. Dr. Carlton is alleged to have stated that

ment, the supply of American dried this year large contracts have been made by American merchants who, combining business with travel, have visited the principal German cities, and personally offered their products to the

# AGRIGULTURAL NEWS AND

north of Bonham, Tex., for \$10,000.

Many farmers from other southern year. states are seeking homes in Lamar, Hopkins and adjoining counties in Tex-

at work in McLennan county. Several "Texas Havana." bales of stolen coton were recovered from Waco yards where they had been

eat their lunches and rest.

Galveston storm, 19,000 have been recovered and all but 600 of them indenable salvage.

which will not produce a plant.

an educational tomato farm and can- privileges of the lake. ning factory. The land is one mile

gathered and sold forty-one bales and among suffering truck growers who are season there was a fair crop and at for next year.

W. D. Estes recently sold a farm will realize \$1250 clear profit. This nedistricts copy this appeal in the interfarmers cannot get cars enough to haul shortage of the world's supply, says tance. All will depend in the energy the crop away as fast as they bring it a Boston dispatch. This is the adop- and enterprise, combined with econber of Navarro county negroes this

er of Esperanza, Montgomery county, Tex., recently returned from New York Many negroes are leaving Grimes and other Eastern points where he has from Kentucky and Brazillian seeds is hand and it is then threshed and baled having this matter brought to their at- trade with China is doomed to destruccounty for northern Texas and the Indian Territory where they will restates that the Texas trade has been
sharply injured by unscrupulous firms

The minister of France, Sig
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folk. Va., says: The yield of lint cotton per acre in the territory tributary pania, Calabria and Sardinia. At pres-Greenville ladies have provided a to this port will range about 20 per cent ent Italy imports annually from Amerirest room in that city for farmers' less than last year. This applies to wives and daughters. It will be fitted Virginia, North and South Carolina up with chairs and toilet articles and but, the North Carolina crop may pan will be used for the visitors in which to out within 10 per cent of last year's, because of increased acreage. Picking, as a rule, will be nearly over by Nov. Of 20,000 bales of cotton in cars, on 1, and it is estimated that at least twowharves and otherwise involved in the fifths of the crop has been marketed.

A report from Paris, Tex., says: S. tified. This is considered very remark- W. Kelly had a sample stalk of cotton on exhibition today from his Saunders' creek farm. It had nearly 400 bolls on A Grayson county farmer has discov- it. A person weighing over 200 pounds ered a method which he claims is sure stood in the fork of one of the lower to eradicate Johnson grass. His meth- limbs without breaking it. The rows od is to sow the ground with cane seed. are planted six feet apart, and even He claims to have demonstrated that at that width the limbs lock across the In operation, a pair of long rollers, the seed of the plants will be a hybrid, rows. Kelly says the cotton will yield two bales per acre.

Mr. Hows, an Illinois capitalist, has The contract has been let for the purchased 1310 acres of rice land in construction of an irrigation dam on Jefferson county at \$30 an acre. Mr. Holliday creek, about six miles south-Howe will immediately cut it into 200 west of Wichita Falls, which will irriacre farms, build the necessary levees gate 5000 to 10,000 acres of land and and tenement houses, and equip it with furnish a water supply to the town of an irrigation plant. He expects to have Wichita Falls of one million gallons per day. Work will also soon begin on a complete system of waterworks will make it a means of great economy The Palestine Business Men's league for the town. The irrigation lake will to the farmer. A company is being orhas turned over to Nat Wetzel of the cover 2050 acres of land. A club has ganized in Oskaloosa for its manufactland for the establishment thereon of secure the hunting, fishing and boating and the machine placed on the market 186,000

made to the truck growers of Tex- fast becoming one to be envied.

as and Louisiana: The truck growers

would get at least nineteen bales more. greatly in need of them. It is earnest- one time it sold as high as \$75 per ton ufacturers infinitely more than the their output, or be compelled, by dire He pays one-fourth of the cotton for ly requested that county and local and none of it has sold below \$60 per number of bales which are raised from necessity, to spin finer counts, but the rent and says that out of his part he papers in the prosperous truck growing ton. The shipments are so heavy that season, or the occasional contingency is looming in the near dis-

FRED W. MALLEY,

H. Hardie Robinson, a tobacco grow- ITALY TO GROW TOBACCO .- At Albano, Italy, in one of the many es-

A special cotton report from Nor- adopting measures to extend the culca about £600,000 worth of tobacco.

impossible or impracticable. The Man- ible is 2,659,569 against 2.385.898 last 300,000,000 pounds.

latest Invention: In operation, a pair of long rollers. work inward, pluck the ear of corn, which is given to another pair of rollers, and is husked and run up an inclined plane and dumped into the wagon. The machine is comparatively cheap, and can be operated by two hands. The speed with which it works

A committee representing the syndi- of the unfortunate district of our state BROOMCORN IN KANSAS .- J. Up-Georgia and South Carolina for their so plants for such crops as require the Omaha Journal-Stockman as say- rice growers will take advantage of the sion in the local industry," says the the country.

to the station. The cultivation of the tion by countries that have depended omy, which Indian mill owners may put President Texas Truck Growers' Ass'n. crop is a very simple matter. A good heretofore upon others for their suptates of Prince Torlonia, tobacco ed. The cuttings has to be done by England manufacturers are just now Otherwise, we repeat, the Indian yarn who sold tobacco inferior in grade to nor Chimirri, who has the control of ers of broomcorn have to provide dry- machinery that is procurable. This rep- owners." Cotton thieves have recently been the Texas product under the name of the tobacco monopoly, visited the estate kind is required. In consequence of the two great textile countries of the world, begins to look as though the competiand was greatly satisfied in the results little expense and labor the farmers with all that it implies. make good money out of the crop.

MACHINE TO GATHER CORN.—The 273,671 bales against an increase of

year before last. done in the harvesting of small grain. 193,000 against 206,000 hast year and According to a recent report of the 197,000 year before last and in the According to a recent report of the the cotton crisis is doubtless stimulating when unopened bolls, limbs, etc., United States 1,104,000 against 1,448,— Yokahama chamber of commerce, the ing the liveliest and most energetic are encountered. The lint is carried to

> days ending Oct. 26 last year in round ported at Yokahama, some \$17,000,000, ent moment seems mainly to be in the have demonstrated that the plant is figures of 113,000 bales, a decrease unfigures of 113,000 bales, a decrease under the sams days year before last of exported, which amounted to \$3,584,000. yarn and entering more seriously into kins has been at work perfecting the

the totals show an increase over last some enforced idleness because of the year of 353,000 bales, a decrease under lack of adequate supplies. The cotton fort in this direction, as warmly advosigned from time to time. The greatyear of 353,000 bales, a decrease under lack of adequate supplies. The cotton the same period year before last of piece goods woven by Japanese concated at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered by the invented at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered at the meeting of the Bombay est trouble encountered at the me Western Game association 75 acres of been formed of local citizens, who will ure, and a large factory will be erected 108,000 and an increase over 1897 of cerns last year amounted to 32,598,680 Mill Owenrs' association recently by

tor, the corn cutter and binder, the that have elapsed the aggregate is the large advances made in Japanese ter imports either in yarns or textiles machine has a capacity of eight acres will spend the winter. In some places north of Palestine and was purchased from Colonel George W. Burkit at \$15

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St. Francis, in the extreme north- being placed on the market. From India.

manufacture of which so much of the owners will receive a check which will, prosperity of large sections of this it is to be feared, be impossible for country depends, is an interesting one, India to counteract. Indian mills will there is another which affects our man-either have to seek other markets for many list it in after they get through plies of cotton doth, of American and The sconer these turn their serious atwith their corn listing and do not touch English machinery, which is the per- tention to the matter, while there is it again until it is ready to be harvest fection of mechanical skill. The New yet time on their side, the better.

an increase for the week of of 157,755,956 pounds a year, an in- suffer more than any other country

chester, Ia., Press thus describes the week, 3,548,468 last year and 3,574,216 According to an Osaka paper, there was last year the equivalent of, say, An Oskaloosa man has invented a Of the world's visible supply, as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning "It is impossible, therefore, to imag- vention of W. W. Hoskins, banker at An Oskaloosa man has invented a Of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of spinning of spinners in tresh direction of W. W. Hoskins, banker at the machine of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of spinners in the machine of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of spinners in the machine of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 invested in cotton spinning of the world's visible supply as \$45,000,000 investe clares will do away entirely with hand clares will do away entirely with hand work in the fields. Those who have 1,278,000 bales against 1,776,000 last yarn a year, while the domestic market tions, and for drawing forth the budseen the marvelous working of the ma- year and 1,761,000 year before last; in is well taken care of. The spindleage ding talents of the invention which is rubber fingers, work against the picker

JAPANESE COTTON MILLS .- While of India by underselling its products the problem of cotton as a raw ma- in China, the prosperity of our local terial, upon the cultivation and industry will be doomed. The mill

tion in cotton goods would be world-Last year we sent to Japan 91,367, wide before long, in which event priortivation of tobacco to the Roman Com- HESTER'S COTTON STATEMENT. \_ 000 pounds of cotton, against 841,000 ity in the business will not count for pounds in 1890; but for the eight much, as against cheap labor or proxi-Secretary Hester's statement of pounds in 1890; but for the world's visible supply of cot- the months ending August 31, we had sent mity to the consumer, or to the raw of the world's visible supply of cot- there 105 197 308 pounds or at the rate material. England must, necessarily, ton, issued October 26, shows there 105,197,308 pounds, or at the rate material. England must, necessarily, crease of bout 70 per cent in a twelve through this widening of manufactur-Ameican niventor is rapidly bring- 126,325 last year and an increase of month. Imports of cotton into Japan ing enterprise. It behooves her mill ing genius to the aid of the farmer 126,325 last year and an increase of states bring the total up to more than regards the supplying of her dependencies, in view of such opinion as the following, from the foremost textile publication in India:

output. The delegation is headed by transplanting. Knowing that truck ing the truck ing that truck ing the truck ing t Paul Pritchard, formerly of Savannah, growers who put in an acreage of cab- and now a leading rice broker in New bage, cauliflower, onions and strawber- crop, something like 200 carloads hav- which proposition is to buy the entire behind in the competitive race. And ries usually have a surplus of plants ing been shipped from there this fall. rice crop for the next four years at it may then become a serious question any way, militate against the enter- in the aggregate 29,925 acres in cotton, tion of that county to any great extent, above their actual needs. I make this actual needs. I make renting near Chatfield, recently stated spare plants of any of the above to ad- there was a good crop St. Francis was pany will irrigate next season No doubt all will depend on the price unnaturally, so kept their eyes riveted to one bale of cotton. Last year on destroy them, or at least stay their that he had seventy-five acres in cotton vise me at Houston, Texas, and I will the third largest shipping point for 17,000 acres in rice. The tenants are at which the lower counts, say, up to on China and Japan, and have regard- the same farms 9315 bales of cotton depredations, it will be almost a useless this year, from which he had already insure them a proper distribution broomcorn in the United States. This now making contracts to rent rice lands 20s, can be laid at Hong Kong or ed with such contempt the sociological were produced, or 7739 bales more than waste of work and seed to plant cotton

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probable that there are at the present moment something like 7,000,000 of weavers in India and it is safe to say that the quantity of yarn used by these toilers at the loom might be enormously increased if the mill capitalists on the spot would only take the trouble to seriously consider the whole situation. What is wanted is that a plan be devised by which yarn may be satthe village communities."

A test of a machine designed to revolutionize the gathering of the cotton crop was made near Brenham a few days ago. The machine is the inchine say that it will do for corn harvesting what the self-binder has legypt 85,000 against 118,000 last year is put at about 1,000,000, with an annual said to be the child of necessity. It rollers and the plant is fed through may be admitted that our present corn ditions are not entirely unfruitful, for ers are contrived of springs which rising at an angle of 45 degrees, strad- 000 last year and 1,523,000 year before more successful than the previous one. minds to a good deal more or less dis- two sacks on the rear of the machine There was an increased movement The extent of this is indicated by the cursive reflection; though the trend of by means of a conveyor. It is claimed into sight compared with the seven difference in value of raw cotton im-46,000 and a decrease under the same in 1897 of 50,000. The average rate of profit was, according direct competition with importers of machine for six years, and it is built manner in 1897 of 50,000. For the twenty-six days of October notwithstanding the fact that there was that a good deal is to be said for the nothing in common with other cotton pieces, and included calico, cotton flan- Hon. Mr. Bomonji Petit; but it is de- it will pick the cotton without leaving piles in the timber, hiding themselves at once. What with the riding cultiva- For the fifty-six days of the season nel, drills, etc. In view of all this, and sirable to remember that, let Manches- too much lint in the bolls. The new

in which it says that, while it is clear past, has yet, amid all the development struction caused by the Mexican country entirely or simply changing that Japan is shooting fast ahead, it of the modern industry and the accentaged to retain its vitality as a distinct | youd belief. Fields have been stripped is not known. They are increasing in nah to negotiate with the planters of condition with reference to seeds, as al- western county of Kansas, is quoted by present indications it appears that the But given two bad years of depres- force among the producing factors of bare and on many where 100 acres were numbers in Washington county very planted in cotton not more than two rapidly, and now infest every corn field,

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loss is mainly, though not entirely, attributable to the ravages of the weevil. of ruin, they are said to be leaving the fields and taking refuge in the brush Shanghai. Should Japan shoot ahead and industrial phenomena at their very the crop for the present season. This in Washington county next year.

shredded stalks stand about half way the other half being allowed to stand where they are again ready to produce between good straw and well cured until the time to finish. bright, sweet hay, all of which fall be- Great quantities of valuable cow food There are many plant diseases, some

some lessons about handling the crop fed to beef or dairy cattle. from cutting to feeding, a few of which I will mention for the benefit of those

1. Let the corn begin to harden be-Do not cut it too early or you will loose

foundations for the shock by bringing disappointment, followed by a reaction the tops of three or four hills of corn that leaves the matter in worse conditions for the shock by bringing disappointment, followed by a reaction of cotton into this country. It is clasmed that leaves the matter in worse conditions for the shock by bringing free transportation for the shipment of cotton into this country. It is clasmed that leaves the matter in worse conditions for the shipment of cotton into this country. It is clasmed that leaves the matter in worse conditions for the shipment of cotton into this country. It is clasmed that leaves the matter in worse conditions for the shipment of cotton into this country. It is clasmed that leaves the matter in worse conditions for the shipment of cotton into this country. It is clasmed that leaves the matter in worse conditions for the shipment of cotton into this country. It is clasmed that leaves the matter in worse conditions for the shipment of cotton into this country. It is clasmed to cotton into this country. other in such away that they will foundation. Of course it will be neces- STINKING SMUT OF WHEAT .- The row so that a square is formed when While walking through a stubble field will insure his crop against an attack of and two opposite hills from the next four hills are used. If your stalks are in the vicinity of Tucson about a month not conveniently situated three hills ago, the writer chanced to pluck a few will do. Do not cut these foundation heads of wheat which had escaped the sulphate, a good quality of lime, some stalks, but fasten the tops together as sickle. On attempting to thresh out the large vessels which will hold water, stalks, but fasten the tops together as sickle. On attempting to thresh out the such as tubs or barrels, and a place to show now going on at the stock yards build the shock by placing the corn destroyed by what is popularly known is through treating it carefully around, slightly leant to the as "Stinking smut." Further examina-

placed evenly around the foundation foreman on the ranch reported that in 24 gallons of water. The seed is could be here, for he said that the select a rather tough stalk and break about one-third of the grain hay raised soaked in this solution for 12 hours, stockmen of that state were largely between each joint so as to allow the in this field had been smutted with this after which the liquid is drained off, patrons of this market and would have stalk to bend, and bind all together fungus for the past two years—the seed and the seed is again soaked for 10 been proud to be here. He stated that firmly about two-thirds the way to the each season having been obtained from minutes in limewater made by slack- he never enjoyed a ride of a city more corn evenly all around until the further that the seed sown had a very water. After drying, the wheat can Texans yesterday and was enthusiastic spread of the bottom is from four to bad fetid odor, indicating, without be sown at any time without any dan- In his praise of the wonderful growth six feet in diameter. The number of much doubt, the presence of this dis- ger from the effect of smut. rows for each shock and the spacing ease. of shocks will depend on the amount After making inquiries of several reof corn to be ground. Do not under sponsible individuals regarding the any consideration make very small prevalence of smutty wheat, a circular shocks, as the exposure to weather letter was addressed to the millers of causes too much loss. When the shock the Territory, asking them for certain is done draw a twine string snugly information upon the subject. Returns around near the top by slipping one from these letters indicate that more The only object in drying is to facili- tionizing the raisin trade of the world end through a noose and tying with a or less smut is offered for sale at all tate the scattering of the wheat. Where and opening foreign markets to the bow or loop knot. When the corn has the mills heard from, and that the the acreage is small and the sowing California product. This machine is cured a few days go around and tighten quantity varies from 2 to 20 per cent of done by hand, the drying can be disup all the strings, which will get loose the total amount purchased. In one pensed with. from shrinking of the corn.

low the pulled fodder in feeding value. are allowed to go to waste all over the of them occurring in Arizona, which Ten years' experience has taught me South, while it had better be saved and have baffled every attempt of the in-

in place of the present method of pull- them under control. These facts, howfore cutting. It is all the better if a tion against the extravagant claims smut" of wheat, for it has been demonfew brown shucks show occasionally. made for it by enthusiasts and by man- strated repeatedly that certain treattion than if no start had been made.

Arizona Experiment station . has just issued a bulletin which says: When four or five armfuls have been revealed but few unsmutted heads. The pound of copper sulphate is dissolved wish that every cattleman in Texas Now finish the shock by placing Indian sources. He reported still ing one pound of lime in 10 gallons of than the complimentary ones given the by an excess of casein; but mottles is

instance fully one-half the flour ground | Enough of both copper sulphate and force the seeds against a set of steel 3. If your hardware merchant does is reported to be dark with smut. One lime solution should be used to thornot keep them in stock have him order correspondent reports wheat to be in- oughly wet the grain. Piling the wheat move the seeds, and the seeds are then from Louisville or some northern mar- jured to the extent of 50 per cent of on a barn floor and sprinkling it with taken off the saws by a set of steel ket regular corn knives. They are its value for milling purposes, while the solution will not give the desired combs. The machine does it work with much easier to handle and more work another speaks of wheat offered for results. It is better to fill a barrel two- an intelligence almost human. There Dairymen's association, of 532 Front conditions, and careful record kept as can be turned off with them than with sale which he refuses to buy at any thirds or three-fourths full of wheat is no waste, and the seeded raisins price. The returns show still further and then pour in enough of the solu-Binder twine is well suited to tie the that all but one of the Indian tribes tion to more than cover the seed. The discernible puncture in the skin. shocks, but if nothing else is available, in the Territory invariably raise smut- barrels can be arranged with a plug =

and counting time saved, much the of them indicate that there are some time and used again in the treatment Institute and counting time saved, much the of them indicate that there are some time and used again in the cheapest, as the strings can be saved cases in which their crops are in a very of another batch of wheat.

USING CORN FODDER.-I advise The method of shocking mentioned Smut is caused by a parasitic fungus. every farmer to cut up his corn by several correspondents, where a the spores of which may be found in rather than pull the fodder, and bench is used to shock around, the the "hairy ends" of the National Cream- tity in tins being received from the know from ten years' experience bench to be withdrawn after the shock "smutty" wheat. These spores germithat it will pay to do so, but do not be- is completed, is not good. Most of nate at the same time as the wheat, lieve the many statements going the the shocks will fall dawn, and the and send small tubes into the young rounds that the stalk is worth more man that is caught with much corn plants. These develop and grow apace than a corn and others equally as shocked this way when continued bad with the wheat the entire season; but absure says a Georgia correspondent weather comes will regret the day he cannot be seen, ( except by the aid of In my opinion there is no hay nor If the weather is unfavorable for form, when the fungus distorts the kerroughage of any kind equal to good curing when cutting time comes, make | nel and fills it with a smutty mass of bright corn fodder, pulled and cured the shocks about half size. When partly spores covered with a thin shell. When the old way, but counting the expense cured go back and finish to full size. this shell is broken by threshing, the of pulling and the waste of stalks, it Of course only half the corn should be spores are set free and cling to the makes the cost entirely too much. The cut when going through the first time, "hairy ends" of the healthy berries,

> another crop of smut the next season. vestigator to subdue. Some have reing fodder, but at the same time cau- ever, do not apply to the "stinking chinery. When a venture is made in causes this disease. There is, therefore

> > plied. Any farmer can, by the expendi- above will destroy both. ture of a very small amout of money, treat his seed wheat in a manner that this fungus. He needs for this operation four things: blue-stone or copper

is through treating it. tion of the straw lying upon the ground The operation is as follows: One long trip to witness. He expressed the

The process tabulated is as follows: 1. Soak seed for 12 hours in copper

2. Soak seed for 5 to 10 minutes in 3. Dry the seed.

4. Sow the seed.

corn stalks or crab grass twisted to- ty wheat. Our own observations re- near the bottom, by means of which the

This method of treatment with copper hulphate and lime solutions is the one no fear from this disease. In this work, in January. as in all others, the farmer should be thoughtful and clean in his operations. After the wheat is treated, it should not winter to have the dairy commissioner bins which have had smutty wheat in ter Secretary Ripley of the state board them, without first destroying the of agriculture spoke very favorably on smut. This can be done by treating the proposition. He suggested that ing with boiling water. The seeder devoted entirely to the building up of per cent ad valorem. should also be thoroughly cleaned and the dairy industry of the state. the box and cups treated with either

It must be constantly borne in mind save this crop, and advise its adoption hoped further nivestigation may bring ens and stock be not allowed to eat the treated wheat.

ufacturers and agents of shredding machinery. When a venture is made in causes this disease. There is, therefore,

There are many other species of sale amounted to \$1695, while the cost and Australia have incdeased, and that chinery. When a venture is made in causes this disease. There is, therefore, any new industry and results fall beany new industry and results fa man go ahead of the cutter and tie up low what is claimed, there is sure to be go on raising smutty wheat year after considerable injury in Arizona; but this Pacific railway very liberally furnished increased over 1898 by over \$18,000. more marketable returns for his labors. anists recognize two species of "stink- thousand miles. Therefore the associa-The remedy is simple and easily ap- ing smut;" but the treatment given tion will be slightly ahead on the ven-

Worth, Dallas and San Antonio, Tex., tain the cause of mottled butter, by is stopping at the Midland. He says C. F. Doane, dairy bacteriologist, who that it is his opinion that the fat stock gives his conclusions as follows: and great development to be seen everywhere. He said that he considered this the greatest city in the west, certainly in its live stock and packing oughly distribute the salt. house interests.—Kansas City Journal.

BOOMED BY MACHINERY.

combination of rubber rollers which perature."

Kansas City dealers have resumed Butter is imported principally in commonly practiced and usually recom- their efforts of last year to secure the kegs, cases and tubs, only a small quansmut." If handled according to the ery Butter-makers' association. The United States. directions given above, there need be national association meets at St. Paul

be put back in smutty sacks, nor in pappointed in Missouri. In a recent let-

ish Columbia recently imported 315, China furnishing \$6608. In 1898 the work. that copper sulphate is a poison. Care from Canada a carload of registered America shipped \$40,135 of butter to "The German government pays the at auction at the New Westminister ing to \$3683.

CAUSES OF MOTTLED BUTTER .-Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Fort Agricultural station in order to ascer-

ever held in America and is worth a "2. Washing the butter with water It does, however, make a little more working necessary to thoroughly distribute the salt.

evidently caused by some physical act- particularly with regard to hygienic to its former home in the dark conticauses it to admit more light.

evenly colored than with any other treatment.

gether will do, but the twine is best garding crops raised from seed bought liquid can be drawn off at the proper | Deatness Rowan, Milwaukee, Wis. | the importations to any extent, says quality.

an article prepared by the Philadelphia Commercial Museum's press correspondence department.

a large increase in 1898 over, 1897. trade, but the figures for 1898 show

years, especially in view of the fact the raising of cotton into that colony both sacks and bin with a copper sultie office be made independent of the phate solution of twice the strength board of agriculture but still in that quoted above, or by thoroughly soak- line. It is proposed to have this office per cent ad valorem. that American produce enters free, among the natives. The amount of butter received in 1897 will construct gin houses, etc. was \$36,392, of which the United States "J. N. Galloway, one of the instrucboiling water or a strong solution of PROVINCIAL ASSOCIATION SALE .- furnished \$34,632, and eggs, \$7948, of tors at Tuskegee, accompanies the

r five representatives of each of the breeds of milch cows laying claim to merit along dairy lines. Plans are being made to have eight or nine and nearly- all of the livestock associations have given assurance of their ca can grow cotton of as good quality fullest co-operation in this matter, and have generously offered to place at the

with the most up-to-date appliances, foring the migration of the negro race and sanitary conditions.

"4. Mottles can be prevented by unduly to see how much can be pro- African advantages incomparably betworking the butter sufficiently to thor- duced during this time, but to see what ter than he can possibly secure in the they will do under absolute uniform United States, where the white man 5. Butter washed with water at 40 conditions, as nearly normal as it may has the first chance at all the best opdegrees and under, and worked imme- be possible to make them in the expo- portunities which the country offers to diately, shows a better grain when sition grounds. The work will be con- enterprising industry. sufficiently worked to ensure its being ducted by men of much experience in "6. Washing butter with water at 40 for the government of this dairy. Only degrees and under does not injurs its such changes shall be made during the culated to prove the superiority of some particular breed, and when these FINE CARRIAGES. The dairy industry of the Hawaiian lishing some characteristic of some islands includes 25 dairies, some of breed, all other animals in the dairy which sell their products through the will be placed under exactly the same street, Honolulu, but the output of but- to their performance under these conand, owing to the climatic conditions and the scarcity of grazing land, the local manufacture does not influence milk product as to the amount and latest and best styles to latest and latest and best styles to latest and latest a

The Aatlanta News prints the follow-

Washington: have arranged with the president of erican shipments, that this condition is the German colony in the west coast of

the mechanical department. The latter

The Dairymen's association of Brit- which the United States supplied \$1,- party to assist in the inauguration of

I believe that this is the best way to ceived but little attention, and it is should, therefore, be taken that chick-save this crop, and advise its adoption hoped further nivestigation may bring ens and stock be not allowed to eat the Shorthorn cattle, and Berkshire and 620, while egg receipts amounted to ering expenses. The party sails from Yorkshire hogs. This stock was sold \$10,502, American shipments amount- New York Nov. 3 and takes with them There is practically no danger in at auction at the New Westminister ing to \$6000.

The figures for 1899 are not as yet raising, including cottonseed, plows, planting in ground which produced a exposition, and brought very fair available, but it is estimated that the cotton gins and wagons and carpenter from Tuskegee a full outfit for cotton smatty crop the previous year. If clean prices. The auction was conducted by available, but it is estimated that the cotton gins and wagons and carpenter

This action may be important to the southern states as the introduction from the regular cattle exhibition ca can raise cotton to as good advanat the Pan-American Exposition, tage as the southern states of America. t has been decided to conduct a model So far this country has almost a modairy throughout the six months of the nopoly of the cotton spply of the world. We produce two-thirds of the crop, and aud our staple is so far superior to that market, and the supply from this country practically regulates that of the world, and consequently the market price of cotton.

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This may add a new impetus to the be kept will be one that is equipped Atlanta, who has been continually fa-

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Ohio, at Xenia, 32 head averaged and vigor.

think of using a scrub boar. The best of hogs makes our profits small enough | his first statements. at selling time, writes Jas. Fisher, Jr.,

In the Farmers' Tribune. boar have pigs to sell every year to his neighbors that are eligible to reg- COUGHING SWINE.—Swine are very

stilled new blood and vigor into the tion is needed.

next year with that. You should fol- are found to be filthy, clean them. and naturally wants lean meats. In

At a Poland-China sale at Winches- crossing up his hogs and having them ture. ter, Ind., recently held by Ed I. all colors, yet it is at times necessary

Why one man will succeed with one breed of swine and another with anoth-At the annual Poland China sale of er simply goes to prove that all breeds J. M. Klever of Bloomingburg, Ohio, have merit and no breed possesses all 48 head brought \$1516.50, an average the good points for a profitable hog. of \$31.62. Prices ranged from \$12.50 Neither can we make our pigs possess all of these good qualities by crossing the different breeds.

> quality, but on the other hand we entail new vigor, which is very necessary. Give me a pig with a long nose and a

er to cross on their sows for the com- and ear, and he will go no further. He

You often hear farmers say, "I want pounds, but at 200 he is not. If a man Heve every farmer can well keep for the turkey lays from 50 to 100 eggs left to eat in the house. They had got such as are considered no good on the because of its nearly makes it appear. he might well keep a sow or two re- complaint is that the hogs are getting because of its poverty of grease for limited market. corded and by using a full-blooded too fine and we should guard against it. 'bilin' collards.'

well and we concluded to buy a Ches- worms and quinsy, of damp beds and ment as the foreign market will have shire Chester White and Durge Igree with the street of the eggs, but at times they will reach as about it. ter White boar. We got a good one and crossed him on the Poland sows. of diarrhoea and constipation, of heat And I have never seen sows and pigs and cold, of drafts and lack of venti- bulky hog. It seems, therefore, that of filling the demand of the lard hog with. do better. The next year the sows had lation, and of nearly every other thing the packer needs both bacon hog and to the bacon hog and lation, and of nearly every other thing to geese under one year of age. large vigorous litters, and we scarcely that annoys or distresses him. His the green's hog." lost a pig. They were the best lot of cough is his signal to his owner that The Provisioner will also find, if it

troubles. If they are found to be constituted states, and the result of the two were amalgatives and the result of the result o ple. As the conditions are improved different conditions. and health is restored, the coughing will decrease. The coughing herd is alwill decrease. The coughing herd is alnoisseur are what those writers who recognized as a breed.

Silver Wyandottes were officially their case that seems to me to be successful is rubbing the neck from time We will generally sacrifice some

bacon hog is unfit for such a trade. many demands for meats of all kind. my own place again, a mile away, the prone to coughing. Very many of any one who is familiar with the prone to coughing. Very many of the average is about the same as that the average is about the same as that them. They should have so exercise, I was asked the other day by one of the ailments of pigs, which do not the hen. The eggs require four such swarms before, said the subscribers of the Tribune, if it directly effect their lungs and throat, ods will readily understand why the weeks for hatching and the young duck as she drowned my mice. the subscribers of the Tribune, if it would pay to cross my pigs with some other breed. To this let me say, if your pigs are not doing well by you and you to cross my pigs are not doing well by you and you to cross my pigs and throat, as she drowned my mice.

The hog must be so constructed renders it ill suited to the raising of the may be marketed when three months of age, at which time they are more that by different methods of feeding and chickens. The immediate cause of the nadding it can be made to conform trouble is of course the presence of pigs are not doing well by you and you to cross my pigs with some of age, at which time they are more that by different methods of feeding and chickens. The immediate cause of the nadding it can be made to conform trouble is of course the presence of the pigs are not doing well by you and you to cross my pigs with some of age, at which time they are more that by different methods of feeding and chickens. The immediate cause of the nadding it can be made to conform trouble is of course the presence of they have been fattened as they should be the buyer, if he knows his business to all the demands of the puffy Poland-China. He will pigs are not doing well by you and you the cough, which is another from of the business feel certain that you have done your part, by all means cross with some of the cough, which is another from of the business to all the demands of the packer. That the well-known gape worm (Syngamus about 100 eggs and four weeks are repart, by all means cross with some of the young that have been to all the demands of the puffy Poland-China. He will be the buyer, if he knows his business to all the demands of the puffy Poland-China. He will about 100 eggs and four weeks are repart, by all means cross with some of the young also understand why big, fat Tennes-breeds now in the United States any These worms obstruct the passage of the presence of the presen other breed. Years ago we were raissuffering. That the coughing in most
demand can be filled at a profit to both air to and from the lungs and thus oced on the farm. The eggs are claimed and at the end of a few days die, apdom marketed, being usually consumed on the lungs and thus oced on the farm. The eggs are claimed and at the end of a few days die, apdom marketed, being usually consumto and from the lungs and thus oced on the farm. The eggs are claimed and at the end of a few days die, apdom marketed, being usually consumto and from the lungs and thus oced on the farm. The eggs are claimed and at the end of a few days die, apdom marketed, being usually consumto and from the lungs and thus oced on the farm. The eggs are claimed and at the end of a few days die, apdom marketed, being usually employed in

pigs I ever kept on the farm. It in- something is wrong, and an examina- gives the matter close investigation, that the foreign markets differ in crossing this year with this breed and surroundings of the swine. If they a city man with a delicate stomach, Saunders & Co., Sta. C., Chicago.

low up on the male side the same Watch their feed to see that no soured, fact, he cannot eat any other. Neither dusty, decayed food is eaten. If their does his business require the added en-

ways a herd in which there are radical discuss the bacon hog always have in errors in feeding, housing or general view. But he only represents a class, and a small one. He is willing to pay a good price for what he wants good vigorous grower with vitality back of him to resist disease, rather back of him to resist disease and willing to pay for. ARE WANTED.—There is valuable what he is able and willing to pay for. a company has secured a tract of 350 its appearance. It will not help a chick cover the cause of the disease that information for the hog raiser in But at best he provides only a limited conducted on scientific methods. The firm of H. G. Walker & Co. a short-legged pig with no vitality and the following extract from the National conducted on scientific methods.

The company, say its promoters, included the tipy but wicked little before. Of course, there were no eggs The firm of H. G. Walker & Co. a short-legged pig with no vitality and the following extract from the National has found the stock grower has found the tiny but wicked little the trachea, a fact which I have severant from the ready to catch onto everything in resale at New Madison, Ohio. Only spring pigs were sold and the 50 head disposed of averaged \$28.11. The disposed of averaged \$28.11. The solution is provisioner: While the stock grower and the stock grower is puzzling his head as to the best all turn their attention to providing for "guaranteed" fresh laid eggs. It worm, and many raisers of chickens to the disposed of averaged \$28.11. The limit di disposed of averaged \$28.11. The little disease of his own, which will er is perfecting the scheme of productions the great mass of consumers, whose box stamped with the date of laying, Since my observations on the discrop out and do considerable damage. In the best possible piece of market- requirements really furnish the prin- and deliver to customers within twenty- and deliver to customers are laid. At a combination sale of Poland Chifirst learn to sacrifice some of the beauhas held by A. C. Grieve, Xenia, Ohio,
ty marks and spots, curls and lops of
the beauto market for all m nas held by A. C. Grieve, Xenia, Ohio, ty marks and spots, curls and lops of and Crawford & Lackey, Jamestown, hair for feeding qualities, constitution or less stale, the consumption being lie with the usual food has been made.

The city of New York last year paid to over look the general market in his pursuit of a fruitless article. The perpursuit of a fruitless article. The perfect breakfast bacon hog is not necby the one first mentioned. A man's part of each year's outto completely eradicate the disease

"I always liked fowls and animals," of "Iries," for a great like with the usual food has been made
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to completely eradicate the disease the disease that the disease the disease that Sign of the properties of the same of the properties of the proper ers every year buy new blood by the way of a boar from some breedthe way of a boar f undoubtedly goes for a "shraky fat" canned, is always lean, because lean that amount. ing pig crop. No farmer should ever wants him because he is so pretty. Now, thin slab of well cured, crisp bacon. cattle can be purcased cheaper by the he didn't want him at all, according to The farmer especially the farmer of packer. Hence the pork and bacon GAPE DISEASE OF YOUNG POULthe south, desires a thick "fat and furnished is always fat, and it is best TRY .- Prof. H. Garman, entomolo-Often the pretty pig is prettiest at 100 lean" hunk of bacon, and a ham for the soldiers that it should be, as gist and botanist of the Kentucky which, however, is not too lean. There butter is not part of army rations, experiment station, in bulletin 70 of You often hear farmers say, "I want be used as in home life, to that station says: Young chickens are to get a boar this year, but can't af- has sows that are very coarse and pounds, but at 200 he is not. If a main are seven million negroes in the south- and I got very much attached to them. pay a good price. to get a boar this year, but can't arlias sows that are very coarse and most of those boil their make up for lack of fat in the meat much troubled in Kentucky with gapes. ford it," when the truth is, you can't afford not to. Look around you in any neighborhood and the farmer who goes neighborhood and the farmer who goes about 120 eggs a year, but is not uniform in its occurneighborhood and the farmer who goes ing such a radical change. The short, half of the white families in Dixie do this constitutes the mass of them in rence, being destructive on one farm, into reasonably full blood stock is the one chunky boar is seldom as good a the same thing. The grease of the meat one that gets the best off. I can't be breeder and the trouble that generally the same thing. The grease of the meat flavors the pottage. They eschew the lieve every farmer can well keep for the same thing of the white farms adjoining are free from flavors the pottage. They eschew the lean strip or the thin side of dryself bacon hog has and always will have a side of dryself bacon hog has and always will have a side of dryself bacon hog has and always will have a side of dryself bacon hog has and always will have a side of dryself bacon hog has and always will have a side of dryself bacon hog has and always will have a side of dryself bacon hog has and always will have a side of dryself bacon hog has and always will have a side of dryself bacon hog has and always will have a side of dryself bacon hog has and always will have a side of dryself bacon hog has and always will have a side of dryself bacon hog has and always will have a side of dryself bacon hog has and always will have a side of dryself bacon hog has and always will have a side of dryself bacon hog has and always will have a side of dryself bacon hog has an always will have a side of dryself bacon hog has a side of

We have a sure cure which can be given twisting motion dislodging and remov- 2000 squabs will be brought out for 9 end, which gives it a forked appearyoung pigs. if believe in crossing When coughing becomes common in their demands as much as do our home with or without the knowledge of the patient send for particulars enclosing 2c ing the worms does not seem to me months. At 16 days old these will ance like the letter Y. This appendage breeds for pork but don't believe in a hard, look first to the condition and ones. The "connoisseur" is generally stamp for reply. Address Dr. W. H. after considerable experience with the bring 10 cents each or \$2000, an aver-

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blood. It was not till 1883 that the and the only remedial treatment in

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diseased fowls to be practicable for age monthly revenue of 20 cents per membrane of the chicken's trachea,

cessful is rubbing the neck from time GIRL SCIENTIST'S DISCOVERY .-oughly mixed with a little turpentine

planned to rapidly increase to double mon chicken. He supplements this

imited market.

ance, while on a place just across a hatching of 20 eggs. Four weeks are and conditions make that pike the majority of the chicks hatched a year and is capable of covering a hatching of 20 eggs. Four weeks are up. The next day grandma set traps few people put up chickens and prepare "Under these conditions. the ideal many appetites and conditions make are some seasons destroyed by it. At required for incubation and the young all over the place and caught thirty of them for market. Fowls to be fitted

small and so easily injured that it is \$1.75 per pair can be depended upon passage and cause death. impossible to dislodge and remove all for an annual revenue. When the "The worm, or parasite, is pointed Wm. J. Orr of Uniopolis, Ohio, at a public sale recently sold 25 Poland public sale recently sold 25 Poland the geratest care I have never been still sell for \$10 to sportsmen located. When it has reached maturity the parasite, which I have named Chinas at an average of \$23.64. One cross these sows on boars of another the ventilation so that cause of trouble form craves and must have fat meats—portant cross having been the Buff able to give affected chicks more than and the demand is greater than the rity the parasite, which I have named breed every year and they make a suc-cess. While I don't like to see a man turn them out if possible on dry pas-ton. It makes no difference, whether burgs. They were little known pre-turn them out if possible on dry pas-ton. It makes no difference, whether burgs. Pigeons molt twice a year, ground, deposits its ova and dies. The he is working in a factory, down in a vious to 1870, and were at first called that chicks generally recover without bringers. Pigeons molt twice a year, ground, deposits its ova and dies. The If all these improvements in sur- mine, in the lumber woods, or on the soil, cause roundings do not check the coughing farm. This is equally as true in Great subsequently made of the Silver-Span- they are half grown, and hence fowls constantly raising young the balance these eggs to float in the air; they are in the herd, examine them for internal Britain as in the United States, and gled Hamburgs with the Dark Brahma, that might from their size be treated of the time. Squabs that bring 10 cents breathed into the trachea, and the cy-

to time with lard or vaseline thor- A report from Syracuse, N. Y..

mand from 25 to 30 cents each.

says: For ways that are dark the New York is soon to have in its (3 parts of the lard or vaseline to 1 chicken "pip" parasite has held the resuburbs the largest chicken ranch part of turpentine.) This treatment cord for a long time. Poultry raisers

Miss Norris is a second-year student

ter of drinking water, using only pure them in the fields and putting my foot consequently a poor seller with good water and changing it several times a down on them lightly and grabbing reasons. The common fowl cannot be them up in my hands. I kept them in converted into the highest quality for a box in the barn and fed them there, which the better class of buyers will lays about 120 eggs a year, but "One cold night I was afraid they Most of the poultry that comes from The eggs hatch in three weeks and brought the box into the kitchen ed and sold without ascertaining the chicks are ready for market at There were forty of the mice, and in whether they are fit for sale. As a from six weeks to three months of age, the morning there wasn't anything rule the opposite condition exists and

the ailments of pigs, which do not farmer's diet and his culinary meththe ailments of pigs, which do not farmer's diet and his culinary meththe areas is about the same as that the raising of a single-purpose hog single-purpose hog as exercise necessitates more food and

breeds now in the United States any These worms obstruct the passage of dom marketed, being usually consum- open their mouths, gasp for breath which have been selected haphazard ing full-blood Polands practically, but cases is a mere voluntary habit of the process and the days die, ap-corded. We were having poor hog may be seen when it is remembered to possess a rich yolk, and are highly parently from lack of air. Practically fattening poultry for the market. This huck with our pigs, they were not doing bered that he coughs on account of the breeder and packer, and this description induces the breeder and packer, and the breeder and packer and the breeder and packer. The possess a rich yolk, and are highly parently from lack of air. Practically fattening poultry for the market. This esteemed. The goose lays about 20 this was all the chicken farmers knew is a very good food for this purpose,

> days, and the market is more favorable with the disease. The results of the of corn meal. They will fatten quickly investigation showed a parasite hither- and nicely since it is easily digested. recommended practice of introducing Compared with the above, the runt to unknown. It is bright pink in color, The fattening process is not a natural into the trachea a partly stripped pigeon leads the fowls. With a flock about a half inch long and twisted one, hence it should be shortened as feather, or a bluegrass top, and by a of pigeons, sayy 1000 pair an average of shape. It has an appendage near one much as possible.

very young chicks. The trachea is so pair for the parent stock. Practically forming in masses, which close the air

'Authorities have never agreed as to the cause of the disease, and a successful remedy has therefore never been found. A hooked wire apparatus down the trachea, but, since this method nearly always kills the fowl, it

"In my experience the only effective

nigh over. There is quite a demand for young stuff during the period first class poultry that comes into the "I also had a collection of field mice, market, says Live Stock Indicator. A treatment with special care in the mat- which I caught one by one by chasing lean chicken is very poor eating, and

are not sold until mattered. The duck them. I daren't confess to her about for market should be more closely con-

# The Agricultural Syndicate of France of course, of creameries and what have come and what

By HENRY W. WOLFF, Author of "PEOPLES" BANKS."

ince of common interests in agriculture. the syndicates have called into being, as yet really only an army or outposts.

the object which for generations past anything else, to lectures and discussions, for other purposes.

French governments have had warmly at syndicate laboratories established at all Let us, however, see what the syndicates heart and have found themselves unable points and analyzing syndicate purchases have accomplished in France on purely to attain-that is, the application of the and, not least, to that voluminous and economic ground. In doing this we ought principle of combination to the further- very instructive agricultural press which to bear in mind that the syndicates are

County Rocquigny, in his last book upon that the signal results achieved are due. Some districts in France, indeed, swarm this subject, of which he has become the pecialist of specialists, makes, I think, to the second of these two points, they them. Their number is estimated to have reached about 2500 and their membership little too much of that strange freak soon discovered that the same instrument reached about 2,500, and their membership legislation which constituted the "pro of common action might be applied with about 80,000, which is only about a tenth ional syndicates" law of 1884 the advantage to a number of further objects. perhaps less, of the total number of landstarting-point for an agricultural revival. Indeed, objects appeared to multiply unpossibilities of which are, in M. Ern- der their hands. There was work to be still for the syndicates to do; and there be Brelay's words, "illimitable." That done in common, sometimes ordinary field done in common and made over the field done in common and field done in co Brelay's words, "illimitable." That done in common, sometimes ordinary need and meadow work, dykework and drain-law, which was intended as a trade and meadow work, dykework and drain-law, restoring to persons of any union law, restoring to persons of any into which make from them in 1834, to combine, and taken from them in 1834, to combine, and into which the word "agriculture" was into which the word "agriculture" was lover there were wide stretches of declarated in the proper seasons to the greated to underline the constitution of increased quantities. In fall they work and drain-like, latter word in common, sometimes ordinary need and meadow work, dykework and drain-like, and they work, such as little. To begin with, as their main spokes in the same little. To begin with, as their main spokes in the same little. To begin with, as their main spokes in the little. To begin with, as their main spokes in the chambre syndicale elect from their little. To begin with, as their main spokes in the little. To begin with, as their main spokes in the little. To begin with, as their main spokes in the little. To begin with, as their main spokes in the little. To begin with, as their main spokes in the little. To begin with, as their main spokes in the little. To begin with, as their main spokes in the little. To begin with, as their main spokes in the little. To begin with, as their main spokes in the little. To begin with, as their main spokes in the little. To begin with, as their main spokes. In the chambre syndicale elect from their little. To begin with, as their main spokes. In the little in the little in the same little. To begin with, as their main spokes. In the little in the little in the little. To begin with, as their main spokes. In the little in the little. To begin with, as their main spokes. In the little in the little in the little in the little. To begin with, as their main spokes. In the little in the litt stand why (and that is why nobody ob- American sets, to be eventually improved these articles by insisting on full weight pected)—actually in the last stage of its zy French grafts. There were costly impassage through the chambers, has inplements to be purchased for common
to come, meet only once or twice a year.

deed been taken advantage of to give a use, such as threshing machines; accorddeed been taken advantage of to give a use, such as threshing machines; accord-legal status to the agricultural syndi-ingly, threshing syndicates were formed. cates. And this circumstance ought to There were certain plants that might be serve to emphasize the fact that French cultivated in common such as flowers on 'agricultural syndicates" are not purely the Riviera, "immortelles;" and capers. "co-operative societies" that we Produce might be manufactured in comshould be tempted to take them for, but mon; and although French vinegrowers onal syndicates" formed to vin- and beetroot cultivators have not yet ate and further the interests of a par- shown enterprise enough to follow the exdeular calling by all means available, not ampies set them with such encouraging have been replanted. The breeds of every has already spread. excluding an influence to be exercised success by their neighbors in Germanywherever opportunity may permit, upon who have their co-operative winepresses, legislation. The law of 1884, which, if a veritable boon to the public, on the viewed as a co-operative law, still pre- Rhine, the Ahr, and the Moselle, and sents itself as extremely faulty (more their co-operative "central factories" for proved. Sires have been stationed in con-

His original aim, therefore, was, so his nomic program. By dint of a clever elec-

agricultural, and visiting a rural district himself had at the time of my visit al- tial agricultural squdicate, which addressof France, cannot fail to be struck with ready removed to Amiens,-wholly limit- es itself specifically to questions of legisevidence of a remarkable change ed to co-operative supply. But he very lation, scored a remarkable legislative triwhich has come over the face of French soon discovered that if fertilizers, modern umph in 1889, pinning down the majority agriculture within the past fifteen years implements, good seed, ets., were to be of the new chamber to its own agricultu-There seems new life infused in employed by French cultivators, those ral program. And it is something now for the calling, in which two decades ago cultivators must first be made to under- it to be able to lead a serried army of all still appeared despondency and de- stand the use and value of these artt- about 800,000 agriculturists against the pro-People have become active and cles; in this respect, indeed, M. Tanviray gressive income tax and the graduated hopeful once more. We hear very much found them still terribly backward. Thus, death duties which democratic legislators indeed, than we did about the at an early stage, technical agricultural propose to introduce in France, and with more, indeed, than we did about the dearly stage, tearly stage, the same sturdy bodyguard to make a client of a new and adequate security in common presents peculiar difficulties, the same sturdy bodyguard to make a which, once obtained, may be relied upon and it can not be pretended that French on the syndicate program, as a second obless about the dismai "agricultural cris
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to command credit. However, the lessons agricultural cris-And everybody appears agreed that ject. And, although in some respects But the success of 1889 is not likely to be the happy change is attributable to the on educational ground the French syndi- repeated in the defence of capitalistic in-"agricultural syndicates," cates have been decidedly outstripped by terests; and protectionism 'threatens in which have for the first time in French their own offspring in Italy-who have in- the end to estrange the agricultural synhistory, and to all appearance merely by vented that very useful institution, the dicates from some of their best present a side-wind, under cover of a law never castedra ambulante-it is probably to friends and allies, the co-operating workdesigned for the purpose, brought about their educational services, as much as to ing classes, and thereby to weaken them

variety of stock, down to pigs, but more

Agricultural credit has not yet been what has been accomplished on similar

ground in Germany; though to give same problem, they have persisted in reby wealthy patrons, rather than the creso there is reason to hope that by degrees the co-operative credit practised by syndicates will be reshaped on better lines. 

The distribution of agricultural syndi-Greatest interest will probably be thought in this country to attach to unequal. the experiments made by agricultural syndicates in respect of common sale. At which teem with them, having about 100 ern horse-breeders, and a considerable is, of course, no clue to activity and sucnumber of cattle-breeders, now sell their animals to better advantage through their dicates, having up to 14,000 members, and syndicates, acting as agents for them. onions, strawberries, asparagus, and the It must also by no means be understood like have also managed to establish a good that the organization of agricultural synfooting in the wholesale markets. English dicates is in every instance perfect, and as well as French. Their syndicates have everywhere the same. The law, to do it succeeded in convincing French railway justice, places no obstacle in the way of and good quality. They have brought French growers. Large quantities of even 50 per cent. And yet the dealers do south and Lorraine to districts in which not grumble, because they find that the large increase effected in the volume of with syndicate dealing in this matter directly themselves. The number of objects named the native wine commands a better name, is, generally speaking, surprisingly large. their business makes up for the loss of in the co-operative sale of wine, cider, per-of things, even though their intention be not quite legitimate profit. France now not quite legitimate profit. France now ry, and even Armagnac and Cognac, on teeds better, manures better, tills better, tills better, the part of syndicates, whose annual extensions and accordingly produces more and at a the part of syndicates, whose annual extensions and accordingly produces more and at a the part of syndicates, whose annual extensions are the part of syndicates. There are plenty of blemishes, no doubt, this, and the point deserves to be pushed but, take them all together, it cannot be still further home. Undoubtedly agriculture the part of syndicates more deserving of notice than the part of syndicates more deserving of notice than the part of syndicates more deserving of notice than the part of syndicates more deserving of notice than the part of syndicates. proportionately reduced cost. Those sad-dening deserts produced by the phylloxera hibition of their produce at Paris show admission easy, and quite another to in-duce a sufficient number of French peas-

With respect to other agricultural pro duce experiences vary. The chairman of ceive, and all of whom are wanting in ais, have been materially im-sires have been stationed in convenient localities for the use of members, purpose of organizing business relations to the manifest improvement of breeds, all over France, has informed me that the prefect or the priest who pushes them. in spite of the lamentable backwardness and the Boulonnais syndicate has even this that farmers will not always delib

numerous, and which are only now be being small folk) became entitled to meming supplemented by co-operative corn—bership in the local syndicate ipso factors in a position to speak mills, are really consumers' societies. In by their tenancy, thanks to a subscription ply societies which—if unfortunately they

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There are departments, like the points these experiments have to a department. There are others which decidedly successful. The north-possess scarcely any. The mere number cess attained, since there are large synrules should be deposited by authorized

antry to join, many of whom are backward beyond anything that we can consuperior person. In ordinary life it is the

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made collectively on their behalf by the were not for the most part so lamentably riculture, not of one or other agricultural weak and catering for people of such interest only, and accordingly oduction, as competitors in this country ployed, not as yet with very striking suc- dicate must not deal in goods, great funds working men, co-operators and philan- beholden for their triumph. For further cess, of selling in the co-operative stores are not really necessarily required at the thropic Christian socialists would be the particulars concerning the movement I

agricultural societies this, syndicates build up a little property objects. The reason evidently is that like some which has its headquarters at Winterhur, of their own by charging a bookerage, Again, and not least, the organizers of their own by charging a bookerage, Again, and not least, the organizers of other people addressing themselves to the the combination of ordinary supply with often to vendor as well as to purchaser, French agricultural syndicates very wise-Isere, the Doubs, and the Indre-et-Loire, by the interposition of agricultural socie-Syndicates extending over the whole of France, like the Syndicat Central and the Syndicat Agricole Economique, are formed with the help of correspondence, the press, and such large gaterings as the anare local unions of all descriptions, adaption of the Societa des Agricultural are local unions of all descriptions, adaption of the Societa des Agricultural are local unions of all descriptions, adaption of the Societa des Agricultural are local unions of all descriptions, adaption of the Societa des Agricultural are local unions of all descriptions, adaption of the Societa des Agricultural are local unions of all descriptions, adaption of the Societa des Agricultural are local unions of all descriptions, adaption of the Societa des Agricultural are local unions of all descriptions, adaption of the Societa des Agricultural are local unions of all descriptions, adaption of the Societa des Agricultural are local unions of all descriptions, adaption of the Societa des Agricultural are local unions of all descriptions, adaption of the Societa des Agricultural are local unions of all descriptions, adaption of the Societa des Agricultural are local unions of all descriptions, adaption of the Societa des Agricultural are local unions of all descriptions, adaption of the Societa des Agricultural are local unions of all descriptions are local unions of all descriptions

> accomplish this. In the first place it will be allowed that emplified-less, it is true, new than a lit-

proper teachers of agricultural co-oper- must refer to Count Rocquigny's admibrought up to nearly the level at which that contributed by the farmers' syndicate.

Some special technical rable little book, which tells its tale with Frenchmen desire to see it. In truth it Count Rocquikny expresses disapproval or unfortunate, enough to obtain a grant knowledge. The two forms of co-operations and lucidity worthy of all still contrasts rather disappointingly with the contributed by the farmers' syndicate.

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agricultural has distinctly proved a serv- on the goods of which they negotiate the ly, like Mr. Plunkett and his friends in garding as the crucial point of the task iceable practice, thanks to which the bus sale. By this means reserve funds have Ireland—whom Count Rocquigny rather ness and influence of those societies are been already accumuplated amounting to too ambitiously claims as their imitators money, to be contributed by the state or daily extending. There can be no ques- £1,000, £2,000, and in one case £4,000, which -built up their fabric from the bottom to place the societies in rather a strong po- the top, creating the local syndicate first, ation of a new and adequate security in common presents peculiar difficulties, sition. Members are, as a rule, recruited and making it self-sufficient, instead of and it can not be pretended that French in the first instance at public meetings, building down from the top to the bottom, to command credit. However, the lessons agricultural syndicates have finally overof past failures are evidently not being come all these. However, they have maslost upon the leaders of the movement, agricultural syndicates have finally overthe advantages to be secured by joining it
are explained. That applies more particustrength and stability to the structure. he problem very much nearer to a solu- larly to syndicates for a certain local dis- Every brick must be perfect in itself be Syndicates having for their object fore it could be put into the wall, which The distribution of agricultural syndi-cates in various parts of France is very or branch of agriculture, such as breeding, first strength. In their further combinacider-making. etc., are frequently formed tion they have likewise shown remarkable judgment and discernment. They appear ties dealing with such branch or industry. to have centralized and decentralized just Syndicates extending over the whole of the proper extent. There are some loto the proper extent. There are some lo

nual meeting of the Societe des Agriculteurs de France, which has between 11,000 and 12,000 members. The administrative and 12,000 members. The administrative other hand, unions determined by peculiar to the sons unable to visit us may be treated at other hand, unions determined by peculiar to the sons unable to visit us may be treated at the

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Beginning with next week, the Texas nook and corner of the state, and to ed for by the preponderant interests

#### VOTE IT DOWN.

day authorizing the issuance of irrigation bonds in certain counties of the state, to be paid by taxation, ought to emphatically. It will set a precedent. if adopted, that will return to plague the people of the whole state, and it is explains why Egyptian cotton com- yearly wage of a farm hand for 1898 a violation of the wisest and best principles of the present constitution. The contention that the people of the counvote irrigation bonds upon themselves constitution as it stands. If the voters of Wichita, Clay and Archer counties may do this, why should not the people of Collin or Ellis counties be permitted

Experience, which has been dearly bought in most cases, has proved that the only way to protect the public governmental bond issues to governsult of all this is that the margin beweeks. In the course of a few weeks. In the opinion canning, where
sult of all this is that the margin bewice on government account. Our the chief requirements is a certain firmthis practice has contributed more this policy.

Sate the owners and furnish the sersult of all this is that the margin bevice on government account. Our the chief requirements is a certain firmthis practice has contributed more LAND TITLE CO., Amarillo, Texas. mental purposes. Under this policy tween middling American and good copper-colored neighbors are behind ness. The sugar used in canning take the practical eradication of this much Texas has managed to hold its tax fair Egyptian in Liverpool has increas- the times in some things, but in car- flavor and sweetness which the fruit there any stronger argument in support rate at a low level, while citizens of added to 31/8d pr pound. \* \* \* \* This ing for public utilities they are about there any stronger argument in support which is now being offered for sale for the first time. It contains about 15,000

Irrigation belongs, in the nature of things, to private enterprise. The most part, to the newly invented pro-

lectible as a tax, upon any county or lend itself so well as Egyptian cotton, awake newspaper is needed in Pekin to will inevitably prove to be a misfortune to that district. If irrigation is a good thing, as the Journal believes it to be under certain conditions, it requires no tax assessor and no tax gatherer behind it to make it go. If it is a back thing for any locality, the people of that locality should not be burdened for all time to come by the mistake made in an election that may be hastly held and any local contract of the industrial future of th will inevitably prove to be a misfortune and profitable proportions." and participated in by but few voters. er hand, plain, old-fashioned steers is the largest gold fund ever accumuing successfully in the west and only campaign.

The only danger in the election is that | 1500 pounds. the voters throughout the state may support the amendment under the delusion that it is badly wanted in the will forfeit all payments due under them counties to which it applies. A similar If it fails to show, when given an oppor- amendment was voted on three years ago, and was overwhlmingly defeated in Texas; proof to be made by comparison in the counties for which the present

The irrigation amendment is a dangerous bond factory; it is wrong in principle and it will become, if adopted, NOVEMBER 15, 1900.—S. M. Winslow, principle and it will become, if adopted, Paul Byrd and J. S. Goodrich, Galloways, a mischief-making, tax-enlarging pre-

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GUESSING CONTEST CLOSED.

completed census figures will be given whole truth. to the public in a few days brings to a close the census guessing contest of the Press Publishing association of Detroit, Mich., in which subscribers to the Jour-

The awards of prizesby the Press Pub-IANUARY 22-23-24-25, 1901—T. F. B. lishing association to the most successful guessers will be duly published in

#### A GREAT EVENT.

Cloud, Kas., Shorthorns, Kansas City, Mo. With its cattle and horse shows and sales, and its varied entertainments for the guests attending them, Kansas city focused the attention of the live tock world last week. The liberal reparations for the event, and its The British Consul at Manila says Johnson grass to expand. promise has been kept, our readers stock center and particularly of the dustrious habits they gradually obtain growing bonds of interest between that a monopoly in all retail trades, but SOME ADVANTAGES SAID TO BE I have advised some planters along city and the southwest.

A summary of the results of the aucion sales will serve to show the sigificance of the event in its relation to

The total amount paid for fortyeven Shorthorn bulls was \$14,365.08, an average of \$305.64. The total amount paid for ninety-eight Hereford bulls was \$33,290, an average of \$339.69. The aggregate amount paid for eightyeven Hereford cows and heifers was 25,995, an average of \$298.79. The total paid for 144 Shorthorns was \$45,-635, an average of \$316.90. The aggre-

at last year's sale of Herefords in Kan- and furnishes a striking illustration ours that the gradual development of there and enable the larvae to become MASSIE, Floydada, Texas. sas City, when 288 animals brought of the natural workings of laws that \$91,330, or an average of \$317.11—\$1.81 give special advantages to the few at of them into use here. We have now start the attack on the cotton next horns and Herefords sold this year was

"In our last report we referred to the ever paid there. then increased margin of price between American and Egyptian cotton as likely to curtail the spinning of the latter. This was partially correct through the first half of the year, but an active demand sprang up early in large buying was done by spinners in almost all countries, especially in England and the United States. Prices had by December 31 advanced to 12% dollars and have since (early February, revolution in the trade of Egyptian to distance Uncle Sam. The creation of a bonded debt, col- of American cotton, but this does not punish them. It is evident that a wide- the recent disturbances broke out.

A significant fact which ought to be choice quality at \$5.40\,\textit{D}5.80. Some made known to all the people of the prime 873-pound yearlings sold at \$5.55, constitutional amendment, adopted Fat cattle buyers are looking for good t, and disapproving the action of the are necessary to sell them to the best amendment is ostensibly intended. cattle, especially where they weigh over If this is really true, choice American

Gov. Sayers' invitation to the busi- tonic elite. ness men of New York to send down a committee to study conditions in Texas, and its laws bearing upon trade, will

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fruits of the future." state in the Union is better protection disease provides its own remedy. given to property and personal rights The New York committee will make some surprising discoveries if it un-Th official announcement that the dertakes this mission and digs out the

> negroes of Cuba against the whites with its actualities. and their passionate determination to just prior to the meeting of a constitutional convention. Uncle Sam has been guilty of some very foolish pranks duty of \$70 per head on cattle. No capable of anything quite as foolish as to upturn Spanish oppression in order to make way for negro mobocracy on contiguous territory.

great success, gave renewed evidence of of the Chinese there: "One of the he importance of Kansas City as a live principal objections is that by their inthis may be remedied by confining Texas was well represented at this their enterprise simply to manual laogasion, and her delegation brought bor." This view provokes no criticism nd all, they render unstinted praise crime that the negro, who is not of-

> show last week, and as the enthusiasm and gleeful humor, it takes all of the "A timber line furnishes a very defi- ing cotton. Graze them absolutely and all fine, mesquite grass.

gate amount paid for 185 Herefords was In several German cities dogs are below the timber line in New England, and perhaps the greater portion of the 59,285, an average of \$320.46. The being slaughtered for food on account and so when we say that the Chinese weevils will have escaped beyond the average paid for bulls was \$328.65, and of the increased cost of meat, caused raise wheat within 1500 feet of that reach of the Texas steer. eral average for the entire sale for imports, known as the meat-inspecboth breeds and both sexes of \$318.91. It was passed for the pro- have in Europe or North America. reason for this is that many squares This average breaks the record made tection of certain German interests, Their civilization is so much older than

320 and the aggregate realized \$104,920. not been without its periods of deep of the same industry in Europe. A fair China is said to have a considerable ish up the campaign nicely and the de- 26,000-ACRE RANCH in Ward and Wink-The British Chamber of Commerce idea of its condition is given by the advantage over us in orange culture. struction of weevil pests at this stage of Egypt in its last annual report thus wages it pays. In Sweden the average The Yang-tse valley produces a de- will be practically complete.

The great success of the nereford and Shorthorn sales at Kansas City world secured this valuable fruit. They those sections the cotton plant matures 2650 ACRES located in Swisher county, last week attests the confidence of men have varieties there now quite different and its crop is gathered much earlier and going at your own price, that is, if of brain and courage in the future of from any that grow in this country- in the season. At about that same seathe standard beef breeds. Good blood not necessarily better, for the develop- son under ordinary circumstances, the time with small payment down. Lands the summer for new-crop cotton, and continues to command a good price the two hemispheres. Only a little the ranch and cattlemen gather up because its value is becoming more while ago a peach was introduced from thousands of head of cattle and graze write us about this trade and we will and more apparent to the general pub- China into Florida, known as the Peen- off the green and growing cotton. From give you all the information you desire. lic. Lanky cattle will soon be as un- to, which is shaped like a tomato—very what has just been outlined above you Worth, Texas.

1900) advanced a further 3½ dollars, for lighting cities, and will compen- peach and for that reason seldom gets were eaten by these cattle during the the trade still being active. The re- sate the owners and furnish the ser- especially adapted for canning, where course of a few weeks. In my opinion CAN SELL you fine ranch lands, any size

thousands ahead of the Kansas mark.

general understanding of the truth money shortage. This is one of the about Texas. The fact is that in no few instances, however, in which the

The corner stone of a cotton mill was of all kinds than in Texas. Nor is laid in Belton last week with imposing iness done, is smaller than in Texas. stone for larger and more durable pros- gist, says: perity for the town.

stories of Klondike's wealth would erence to their cotton fields. In much

in his youthful days, but he is hardly Guatemalan cattle raiser is willing to ter ready for the new crop of cotton deny that that tariff is a tax. Hay is now worth \$16 per ton in reach of all to destroy almost the en-

#### CHINESE AGRICULTURE.

meopath plan. Here is a chance for

cultivated on the headwaters of the ed hospitality and its fellowship with no higher employment in the south They grow wheat there in some places is a weevil to be found anywhere on at an altitude of 12,000 feet, whereas the premises. I really believe that 99 in this country very little can be raised per cent of the weevils were actually Kansas City wined and dined the at an elevation of 8000 feet, and that eaten and destroyed. This planter three Texas Cattle Raisers' associa- is in Arizona, where it is very warm. need not therefore fear a weevil attack tions during the progress of the cattle But the real test of the ability of the next year until late in the season, when Chinese in this direction is afforded the pest may be spread to him from his by a comparsion of cereal elevations neighbors. This impels me to make a sang the swelling chorus. When Texas 1500 feet of the timber line, while in up enough of his own and his neighand Kansas City get together in brisk Arizona our timber line is 4500 feet bors' cattle to absolutely clear his above the wheat belt.

> euphony of soulful melody and all of nite basis of climatic measurement the bare. This must be done at once, too, cated 3 miles from San Saba, in best the energy of a brass band to tell any- world over, just as the sea does for for the reason that with the first slight ments are good. Fully 800 acres of first sand feet below the timber line in Ari- ter quarters and begin their period of map, price and zona would mean substantially the hibernation. Should the cattle be turna strain which is far more resisting of gathered off, the fields should be plow- waxy farms for sale by. cold and drouth than anything we ed under as deeply as possible. The these strains has been brought about, full grown and develop adult weevils in and we could to advantage bring some due course. If these escape they will 3000-ACRE RANCH in Coleman county, a representative of the department in spring. If the squares and stalks are introduction here. Nothing has been larvae will be kept from producing the

little anxiety is felt in his behalf. licious orange, according to reports we I am often asked the qestion why it markets than the American product: This, it is stated, is the highest wages 20 degrees below the freezing point. ally free from this pest the past few That part of China on the borderland years. I am not prepared to answer of the great Turkestan plateau is also this question in all its phases and de- SPECIAL BARGAINS in large or small that have been successfully the home of the peach, and it was from tails just now, but so far, I find that ranches, with or without stock. HOL- against Texas Fever by Dr. Connoway of LAND & WILLS, Amarillo, Texas. southwestern Asia that the modern the principal factor lies in this; that in short from stem to pit. It has a short, readily see that this grazing has been stout stone, and its flavor is delicious. been done before the weevil had escap- E. G. PENDLETON, real estate agent, the place of many natural defects in the practical eradication of this much WITHIN two and one-half hours ride of Peento, and thus far its use has been ment of facts?

"It was from this plateau of Asia, ex- done before frost.

Mr. Rockefeller of Kansas, paid \$5050 water melon, is edible in the months of an organized effort for this campaign, ranch. Would trade this land for a good calf by registered bull, price \$150 to \$200. for the Hereford bull Columbus 17th, becember, January, and February and which every man who will stop to black land latin, or a l convention of Clay county, which is in \$4.50. It generally pays to get good the district affected by the proposed quality in buying cattle to put on feed. Col. Slaughter's Sir Bredwell, Texas is one last winter to a member of con- have already been completed, and I bargain, being good pasture land, and hope no one will wait for the conven- finely located. We can sell this fine body constitutional amendment, adopted rat cattle buyers are looking for good unanimously a resolution condemning quality, but the right kind of weights thousands about the convention of land at \$1.65 per acre, and on good GEO. B. JOHNSTON & SON, San Antogress who was getting up a dinner for some of his associates, and, as he afterwards told me, it produced a sensation.

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Somplish a great work and every plant-tract. It is a snap. A. N. EVANS & He declared that if those melons could complsih a great work and every plant- tract. representative of that county in voting advantage. The most desirable aver- It is said that Count von Bue- be brought into the New York market er should attend this important meetfor it. This indicates the sentiment of ages are 1200 to 1400 pounds, and buy- low, the new German chan- in good condition in midwinter people ing. the masses of the people for whom the ers are discriminating against "heavy" cellor, if America's friend. would pay any price for them. Just at FARMER'S CONGRESS PROCEEDpresent the transportation problem is a beefsteaks should speedtly supplant hot valleys of Utah to the best advandog sausages on the tables of the Teu- tage and when subject to the long journey seem to lose their firmness. I have no doubt, however, but that this been received and are being sent out

# BOLL WEEVILS

PROF. FRED W. MALLY GIVES SOME ADVICE ABOUT THEIR DESTRUCTION.

Recent tests and observations in the keeper, stockman, and all who are in- price, etc. cotton fields lead me to offer and terested directly or indirectly in agri- Commission Dealers in Ranches and Catstrongly urge the planters throughout culture, should have a copy of these If Texas had manufactured as well the whole weevil stricken district to proceedings of the congress and inas raised cotton this year, the earliest pursue the following course with ref- close 6 cents in stamps for a copy. The intense feeling exhibited by the have seemed flat and trivial compared of the infested territory no cotton re- Secretary Texas Farmers' Congress. mains yet unopened and ail has been gathered. In some portions there may Col. J. B. Simpson and Hon. Barnett yet be a small amount to open and Gibbs, enterprising Dallasites, won a LIAMS, Terryville, Texas. set up a negro republic in which the German tool manufacturers have gather. The growth of the plant, how-medal with the Texas-raised Nicaragua Caucasian will have no hand or influence are the conspicuous features of ence are the the political situation on that island tition. When trust meets trust, then and tender new and soft branches. This raised flour. It is thus established by continued plant growth is simply af- the world's experts that we have here fording food for the weevils, as also both a soft and hard wheat country, Guatemala has imposed an export squares into which to deposit their not to speak of a score of other good eggs. This will propagate more, wee- things.—Coleman Voice.

Total of citrus fruit shipments out of Southern California up to October next spring. There is an easy method within the 10, reached 17,716 cars. France, and is fed to cattle on the ho- tire number of living weevils in the

cotton field. Cattle and horses are fond of eating the young tips of the cotton now on the plants. At this time also practically all the weevils are feeding Advertisements inserted in this dein these tips and young squares, and in these tips and young squares, and cattle eating the young cotton growth cents per word. This pays for publi- water. There are a number of fine springs devour also this most permicious pest. cation one time in: Texas Stock and Farm Journal; HELD BY FLOWERY KINGDOM. this line some time ago and secured The Fort Worth Journal; their co-operation for a test for this "China can teach the world some method. I have been in fields where Dallas County Farm Journal. great lessons in agriculture," writes from one to five weevils could be found three Journals secures by far the larback several trophies of it in the way from moralists anywhere, but some of F. T. Colville. "For example, we at the tips of growing ends of every gest circulation in Texas, and also the owners, or realists anywhere are something correctly and who are willing to make a reasonable." of animals of princely breeding. One them affect to regard it as a grave know that there are certain cereals cotton plant and have the Texas steer best circulation in Texas, offering the and have the Texas of the cotton plant and the cotton plant an to the city by the Kaw for its unbound- fensively industrious, should receive Yang-tse river at an elevation of 13,- the weevils with them. This field is results from "want," "for sale," and 000 feet above the level of the sea, now as bare as midwinter and rarely bargain advertisements. Only one black line can be used in

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A BIT OF PHILOSOPHY. What's the use o' lyin', cryin, sighin'?

Does the savages' complain Stop the rattle o' the rain'? Does the tormentin' and teasin' Make the winter quit a freezin'? Quit a blowin'?

Quit a snowin'? Does the grumblin' and the groanin' Do a bit toward atonin' the miserable moaning Through the trees? Does the scowlin and the growlin' Stop the prowlin and the howlin'

O' the breeze? Won't the sunlight be the brighter If we keep our faces lighter? Don't the dreary days seem longer, And the wailin' wind seem stronger, If one frets? Make the best of all the weather, Sing an' smile an' hope together,

Won't you? Let's! -Medical Times. THE RULE OF CONTRARIES.

I've allus noticed, fellers, Hit's a risky thing to do To kalkalate according To how things look to you.

The man 't talks the nicest

Don't help you much uphill; The one 'at prays the loudest Don't allus pay his bill. Some times the biggest fishes

Bites the smallest kinds o' balts; An' mighty ugly wimmin Can make the best o' mates.

The smartest lookin' feller May be a reg'lar fool, ou're allus kicked the highest By the meekest lookin' mule. -- Ancn.

BOERS SLEEP IN BOXES.

The Boer prisoners at St. Helena have retained their conservatism and that they have built a number of little huts out of biscuit tins, each man who making a residence for himself, into which he crawls to sleep, preferring this humble domicile to occupying a tent with ten or twelve others.

DIED IN POVERTY.

took out a patent for a motor driven rene old age is purely that of years. by an explosive mixture of air and gas. He even used electric ignition, actuating a sparking plug similar to that in vogue today.

In 1862 he produced a car driven by beauty; only a handsome woman could one of his motors and accomplished boast of making him quail-she put both states. some short trips in the streets of Paris, him to flight. He said: "So many after which he made no further pro- heroes have succumbed to the attracgress. He seemed to have no luck, his tions of a beautiful face! Did not Alexinvention was premature, and beyond ander, my pet, burn a town to please what may befall him, he will never I didn't know much about the stage and the professor and his wife were patronage. The lack of arms did not lowing dialogue takes place: the gratification of his hobby, he had a ridiculous courtesan? I want my feel the same trob as when he first then, but we had simple scenery, such

GOOD EATING.

with thin strips of bacon, and fill with on behalf of a blind octogenarian father | tlesnake is as great today as it ever | who led the orchestra?" liver cut fine and seasoned with salt maltreated by soldiers. The first in- was, and the man who starts alone and pepper. If the liver is at all clination of the king, a strict discipli- down any rock canyon is liable to meet "strong," it should be previously soak- narian, was to rush straight to the one or more. Generally speaking, the

led for ten minutes in salted water. Moisten with stock or ham gravy; fussin', mussin', cover with bacon and bake for half an

> Boston Brown Hash.-Chop fine the remains of any cold meat. Spread a buttered baking dish with a layer of mashed potato, sprinkle with finely minced onion, cover with the meat, well seasoned and moistened with stock or gravy, put another layer of potato over all, and smooth the top and spread with melted butter; brown in the oven. This dish may be varied by the addition of chopped eggs, parsley and bread crumbs.

Lemon Pie.—One lemon, grated yellow rind and juice, one cupful of sugar. butter the size of a walnut, and one cupful of boiling water or milk; if milk is to a froth, add a tablespoonful or so ures accordingly. pie and slightly brown in oven.

OLD AGE IN BURMA.

When parents are past their prime their children pray them to "nobo-sat," which means that they should be at the gravely said: children's charge for the remainder of their lives, as the children had first been at their parents', The turning point is not marked by any formality, but a child approaching parents on a

FEARED WOMAN'S BEAUTY.

plaintiff, to hear the details of the mis- rattlesnake gives warning when it & AERONAUT WAS SAVED wise he could not listen to her.

HOW A BUTTERFLY SLEEPS. The butterfly invariably goes to sleep

head downwards. It folds and contracts its wings to the utmost. The effect is to reduce its size and shape to a narrow ridge, hardly distinguishable in shape and color from the seed heads on thousands of other stems around. The butterfly also sleeps on the top of the stem. In the mornings, when the sunbeams warm them, all these greypied sleepers in the grass tops open their wings, and the colorless bennets are starred with a thousand living flowers of purest azure.

BADEN-POWELL'S RUDENESS. used add a heaping tablespoonful of Baden-Powell as centerpiece have al- Boston, and in an emergency they sent place in the carriage and gallantly as- eller passed for two miles, when he flour wet smooth in a little cold milk; ready been told. Here is another. The to the conservatory to see if any of the sisted his courageous little wife to a came to broad thoroughfares lined if water, then take more flour. Cook gallant major general, it will be rememuntil the mixture thickens. When cold bered, not long ago tapped a telegraph and sang an aria from the 'Star of the balloon up high into the blue.

| Came to broad thoroughlates lined with houses "splendidly made, aluntil the mixture thickens. When cold bered, not long ago tapped a telegraph and sang an aria from the 'Star of the balloon up high into the blue. add a well-beaten egg, and bake with wire and heard Grobler ask Botha to North.' one crust or two, as preferred. If with send reinforcements, as Baden-Powell one, beat the whites of one or two eggs had cornered him. "B.-P." took meas-

of powdered sugar, spread over top of An account of this exploit was read at a Herne bay breakfast table and was be a singer. That day he went home chute and threw it with terrific force are generally cultivated; and as the of his choice some betel nuts. If she eagerly listened to by a little girl of over "B.-P.'s" slyness, the little girl

> "Well, I think it was very rude indeed of him to listen."

MASON AND DIXON'S LINE.

their love of home to such an extent they preserve a great elasticity of mind Mason and Dixon were the surveyors rere' from 'II Trovatore,' with Brignoli rooted to the spot. and interest in things; they study who, in 1787, ran the straight line singing behind the scenes. Then he straight line staken, their religious books and occupy them through the woods, which is now the was to have his benefit in Chickering stafford's parachute, which had not yet while gold and silver coins are bought. selves with their grandchildren. When southern boundary of Pennsylvania. To hall, and he wanted me to sign Norina. I filled out, and was moving rapidly to be worked up into ornaments. The some of their teeth and knock out they are too old to go on pilgrimages facilitate the work their axemen cut with the others they keep the house a broad swath through the forest. They Pasquali, had never seen it, but he stafford, and he landed almost on top men of mud architecture," the audiand tell their beads alone. The old set up stone posts along a portion of said he would teach me. He played of it. The force of the fall caused him ence-chamber a room thirty feet ones of their choice on account of ugpeople wear plainer clothing than the the line. Out in the absolute wilderness beautifully. So he taught me and I to bound off, and he clutched at the square. The King was seated on a rich liness. young, and, according to old Burmese further west, where now are thriving fashion, less of it. The human dignity towns, they contented themselves with vous he was that night. He himself it looked as though both husband and compact rows, attired in costumes of dle teeth in the upper jaw into the

anger. Wanting neither for necessar- western line of Delaware and deter- bled with nervousness. But that was her husband by the arm, and together Lenoir was a chemist. In 1860 he ies nor honor, the pathos of their se- mined the queer little curve in which nothing compared to my feelings. And they came down in the parachute like a no arms. She paints portraits and grease, for the young men feared the that boundary topples over to the Dela- I remember at dinner that night, as lump of lead, though when about a moulds bas-reliefs with her feet.

> one power in the world, the power of Mason and Dixon's line is now being cess, but you must drink to my health, a Belgian painter of repute. He died his sister, and give her a ring of string. surveyed by

THE WHIRR OF A RATTLER.

demeanor for himself, but suddenly he ready for business, but it happens that asked, "Is she good looking?" And this warning is seldom given until the being assured that she was both very man is quite close—often too close to a New England fair is always need himself whole and sound in a tree is penters tools and union a nearly sledge young and unusually lovely, he sent escape. Of almost the same color as after the old-fashioned way, which their hands. Most of these mutilated word that she must wear a veil, other- the rocks, the snake lies practically means that the programme would not amazing part of his thrilling fall. it is; the Indians say the most awful death a man can die."

MME. NORDICA'S FIRST

"When I was a young girl studying Mrs. Nordica, speaking of that early everything proved to be in splendid Some very good stories with Gen. success of hers. "He was singing in working order. The professor took his tracted siege. Through these the trav-

thusiastic, and prophesied that I would strong gust of wind caught the para- building has been dug. These hollows these tribes the lover offers the maiden with me to Dorchester to talk with my against Professor Stafford. He called houses stand in courtyards full of accepts he is happy, but if she refuses five years. When the elder members of parents, and sat down to the piano to his wife to watch out, at the same shade trees, the town has the appear- and says, "Be good enough to blow up the family had enjoyed a good laugh and played the music of 'Faust' and time losing his hold and falling head- ance of a beautiful garden, the red mud the fire," it means that he is dismiss-

success I need.'

"He was an old man then, and that

If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water

concealed from view, and the first the be complete without a balloon ascendeadly singing of the rattles. Unless sion with all its accompanying thrills. the man has heard it before, he will not shua, N. H., fair, professor E. L. and seems to mingle with the sunshine, and Mrs. Stafford appeared, dressed in brilthe bewildered man is as likely to walk ready to supply a genuine treat for the into the jaws of death as to run in the 5000 or more spectators that thronged direction of safety. Unless medical aid the grounds. The professor and his is at hand very shortly after the bite, wife had announced that they would death is sure to follow. An awful death ascend to a dizzy height, "never before attempted," and end the show by making a parachute jump calculated to amaze by its daring the most stolid of that throng. With this in view the EXPERIENCE IN OPERA. people felt more than repaid for the ered with strips of iron, against which could play several musical instruments price of their tickets.

in Boston, I first saw Brignoli," says The balloon was made ready and

When 3000 feet above the ground the timber is scarce." "He had never seen or heard of me aeronauts prepared to cut loose and The streets consist of two wide, level ful of skulls, it being necessary for him before, my teacher did not believe in make the parachute leap. Mrs. Stafpathways with a vast hollow stretch to prove his prowess by killing a few my singing in concerts, but he was enford started first. As she did so 'a ing between them from which mud for men, women or children. Among explained it. I had never heard it long toward the ground. A cry of hor-standing out against the green foliage, ed. Sometimes the courting is carried before. He stayed to dinner that night ror arose from the crowd at the terrible Almost anything can be bought in on through a medium of a sort of Jew's -it was an afternoon concert-and drama being enacted in the air. Ap- the great market-"sugar, cotton cloth, harp, one handing it to the other, askfrom that time he never lost sight of parently nothing could save the man leather, needles, crockery, tinware, ing questions and returning answers. from being dashed to pieces on the dyes, lime, charcoal, meat, slaves, cam- When a young Hottentot goes court-"Then I came to New York to study, ground or, if he took a sudden turn. els, horses, food of every variety, in- ing, to render himself more attractive, And now, just for the novelty perand I sang again with Brignoli in some from falling with a crash upon a roof cluding tomatoes, wheat, tamed gahe paints his nose, cheeks and forehead concerts that Gilmore gave in the of one of the houses. The throng in zelles, hyenas, wildcats, birds—any—with soot. Among some tribes of Madsolemn accasion adops the gesture of haps, they're surveying Mason and concerts that Gilmore gave in the of one of the houses. The throng in zelles, hyenas, wildcats veneration. The aged are not idle; Dixon's line.

Grand opera house. I sang the 'Mise- that dreadful moment stood as though thing and everything."

of age is of a kind that apparel heaping up mounds of earth and stones, made me up and put on the black and wife would be killed, for the extra bur- green, red and other hues. The inventor of the automobile, M. cannot add to. Steeped in the spirit most of which are still visible.

Lenoir, has just died in France in pov- of Buddhism, the aged never yield to Mason and Dixon also surveyed the about it, and all the time fairly trem- lunge, but the brave woman grasped for if I have that, I shall have all the a lofty tree just outside the fair not long ago. grounds' gate.

was the last time I saw him, for I went it was found that the man and woman The Earl of Morton saw her perform- with the affair, through the sister, International Aural Clinic, Dept. 177 CHICAGO "No matter where a man may go or abroad and he died while I was away. were safe there was a great cheering, ing at a fair and took her under his an appointment is made and the follife to be free from such weakness; hears the 'whirr' of a rattlesnake, fol- as it was, and I don't think they chang- fessor Stafford says that the sensation and she won fame. William IV. grant- er?" history must not find such a stain lowed by the blood-curdling hiss that ed the scenes. I believe the stage was of falling thousands of feet through ed her a pension, upon it." He was told one day that denotes the terrible creature is about decorated with flowers and palms, and the air is an indescribable one. He John Valerius, an armless German, Baked Liver.—Line a baking dish a young girl had come to sue for justice to strike. The danger from the rat- wasn't it Damrosch—Leo Dam on the balloon he grasped for breath, fence and perform other marvelous ly he asks, "Now, you like me?" realized he was falling headlong, but feats with his feet. was conscious of nothing else until he alanded on the parachute and had sense lishman who cultivated a small farm ter, asks when they are to be married.

BY HIS PLUCKY WIFE.

THE MUD CITY OF KANO. The height of native civilization in normal skill in a vicious way. missionary.

inhabitants, twelve or fourteen miles could have done the actual forging in circumference. A wall forty feet without hands until he took a pen in high and a moat eight feet broad sur- his mouth and gave a demonstration of round it, the wall being thick at the his skill. base, but tapering to a foot at the top. set with massive wooden doors, cov- who had neither arms nor legs, but

are propped huge beams. nothing but cultivated land upon her into insensibility with the stumps which the people rely for food in a pro- of his arms. though mud is the only material, as venture to pay addresses to a maiden

ware river, fifteen miles below Phila- we drank our glasses of claret, he said: thousand feet above the ground the Many American tourists have seen an trywomen. 'You are young and have your fortune parachute opened bravely out and ar- armless man copying old masters in The Melanesian women do the court-Charles XII. of Sweden feared only The Maryland-Pennsylvania part of before you, and I drink to your suc-

Everybody rushed to the tree. When her feet in the reign of George IV. man loves you." If willing to go on borne in state to their hotel. Pro- interfere with her artistic education, 'The man says, "You like me prop-

William Kingston, an armless Eng-

enough to grab for the ropes, though near Bristol early in the century, this was done more instinctively than could saddle and bridle his horse, milk with reason. The sensation of finding the cows, cut and bind hay, use cartheir hands. Most of these mutilated prodigies confined themselves to innocuous feats, but two used their ab-

Africa seems to have been reached by One of these was Caleb Orton, the the Hausas of Nigeria, whose chief American forger. Holding a pen betown, Kano, is described by an English | tween his teeth, he forged a money order. Arrested, he confessed his guilt. It is a square city of some 100,000 The authorities did not believe that he

The other badly behaved cripple was The thirteen gates are closed at sun- Matthew Buckinger, of Nuremberg, and draw admirable sketches. He Within the walls was visible at first knocked his wife down and hammered

COURTING AMONG SAVAGES.

unless he can throw at her feet a net-

agascar the boys decorate their long The money is still the cowry shell, locks with leaves, flowers and feathers,

form of a swallow tail. In one province of Tasmania a rebellion nearly broke out when orders were once is-Mlle. Rapin is a Swiss artist who has sued forbidding the use of ochre and loss of favor in the eyes of their coun-

Miss Biffen painted miniatures with er, I have good news for you. A wo-

"Yes, I like you proper, with my heart inside." Unwilling to give himself away rash-

"I like you altogether." The girl, anxious to clinch the mat- ANTEED and abig

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## The Forgotten Je Je Order.

and joke with others when he stepped the cab and fairly broke flown. His face was serious, and

that he looked to be a young man. "Moody Bill" the boys had dubbed

"He's a corker in a cab all right," said one of the little group who stood to git every ounce of pull out of old consequence. 48. Queer about that chap. He knows

up quickly.

'Any objection to company for a few trouble.' minutes?" I inquired as I stepped /inside.

ply. "Take this seat." I gladly accepted the invitation and good. soon was in conversation. I found

notonous life," I ventured to ask.

"Was it anything serious?" about going around looking so serious any special orders, he said:

laughed at the warnings, but my time

said one of the little group who stood looking after "Bill," after he strode across the tracks to the little restaurant where he took his meals when in from would cure me of my bad habits. but station, and we were going like lightwhere he took his meals when in from would cure me of my bad habits, but station, and we were going like light- two brothers and two sisters. a run. "He can git more steam out it didn't. I was so excited over it that ning when we struck that curve, and If nature had not put Marguerite of a ton of coal than any other feller I had to set 'em up for the boys several Jack pulled the whistle cord for the Bouyenval to sleep the law would have green. This insect is a kind of winged on this line, an' he knows just how times, and had to be carried home in station. Suddenly there was an ansput her to death. She killed her own grasshopper, or rate on this line, an' he knows just how times, and had to be carried home in station.

an engine like a book, an' he's a mighty couple of years old he was just the tion. had his mother's fair complexion and ear. 'Reverse, quick!' I concluded there must be a story at blue eyes, and my dark hair, and I

"No, I guess not," was the quiet re- friendly, although I knew that what itself forward.

'Moody Bill" to be a man of more than took little Roy, as we had named the with a broken arm and leg and the ordinary intelligence, and began to ply baby, down to the roundhouse as usual. steam escaping all around me. Jack, destroyed. The inference he draws "I suppose you find this a rather mo- the street, and intended to get back in the broken cab, dead and my baby boy she would speedily perish from startime to take the baby home before we lay beside me with his little life crush- vation. "Well, sometimes it does get that pulled out. She was detained for some ed out. I heard some one say there | She lies resting one cheek on her pilway," he replied, looking at me, but reason, and when it came time to start had been an awful loss of life, and then low—always the same cheek. Her face fortune that befel pretty Nancy Ho-"Ever been in any wrecks or smashps of any kind?" I inquired. "Maybe night, and I told one of the wipers at my own little home, and it was four in the state of the wipers at my own little home, and it was four in the state of the wipers at my own little home, and it was four in the state of the age. It is long and yellow. The bone cavities man, who died last week at the age of the eyes are shaded in blue, and it up, but not yet able to hear the little home. The bone cavities man, who died last week at the age of the eyes are shaded in blue, and it up, but not yet able to hear the little home. The bone cavities man, who died last week at the age of the eyes are shaded in blue, and it up, but not yet able to hear the little home. The bone cavities man, who died last week at the age of the eyes are shaded in blue, and it up, but not yet able to hear the little home. The bone cavities man, who died last week at the age of the eyes are shaded in blue, and it up, but not yet able to hear the little home. The bone cavities man, who died last week at the age of the eyes are shaded in blue, and it up, but not yet able to hear the little home. The little home is long and yellow. The bone cavities man, who died last week at the age of the age of the eyes are shaded in blue, and it up, but not yet able to hear the little home.

pression on the man's face. He looked "I had taken a couple of drinks with nection with my other injuries, and mouth. out of the cab and down at the ground for several seconds, but ventured no further remark.

Some of the boys just before I went that all I said, yes, shrieked, was 'The special!' 'That forgotten order!' 'Refeeling pretty large. Jack was busy at feeling pretty large. Jack was busy at reverse, quick!' My little boy had been ment. A faint pulsation of the heart with the merriest smile in the world. "Yes, it was quite so—for me. I'll and see if there were any orders other ness, and fourteen other lives had been limbs are flexible, and the somebody proved to be John now. His dream is over. tell you the story if you care to hear than the usual ones. The train dis- sacrificed. it. I have told it to but few people. patcher was flying around in a big "My wife was completely prostrated, Poor old Mere Bouyenval changes the hoted. It wasn't a long wooing, fulfilled? I must doubt it. Look at

all the while, and not being more so- "Yes, tell Gurnsey he's to sidetrack and I declared then and there that moves with infinite care lest the sleep year. ciable. They don't know the reason, at Warsaw for 98. It's a big special nothing should tempt me to live as I er wake to die. and I don't like to tell the story very excursion train for Niagara Falls, and had been living, and I have kept the

"When the little chap got to be a mind instantly comprehended the situa- dier lover.

or some day you'll get yourself in an awful crash."

he said was meant only for my own

work oiling up, and told me to go in laid away, a victim of my own careless- may be detected with the hand. The Somebody was bound to fall victim to No one would risk a horse with him The boys here joke me a gerat deal sweat, and when I asked if there were of course, but she did not upbraid me, the bed linen and the white peasant's nor probably a difficult one, for they Brander Matthews. He wanted to be

DECEMBER OF STREET OF STRE and drink more than any fellow in the the regular written orders, the liquor lived, but I could get nothing else to whole crew. That was seven years ago I had taken had befuddled my mind do, and was offered this run and took back east, in New York state on the so much that I clean forgot about the it. "I had just been married. I had one his orders he didn't ask me if there me for being so sober?"—Los Angeles insect kept like a bird for its music. In a newspaper one day the young dream? To be a buccaneer. Look at duty to obey me. All the authori of the sweetest girls that ever lived. was anything out of the ordinary, Times. She thought the world of me, and loved thinking, doubtless, I would have told

He was a railroad man-no mistake me enough to marry me in spite him if there had been. He wore the conventional of my bad habits-probably think- "Well. I fastened little Roy in my overalls and jumper, and his hands ing she could break me of them. through my negligence, his last. We I've got rid of the habits, but, seat so he wouldn't fall out, and we were grimy and oily. One thing, how- my God! the cost of the experience!" started. The little chap was tickled wakes it will be but to die immediately, ever, was noticeable. He didn't laugh and the man leaned his head against to pieces with the ride—his first, and, the scientists of France believe. had been delayed five minutes in start-"I didn't appreciate my blessings ing by one of the piston rods getting walks on tiptoe and speaks in whisthen," he continued, looking up. "I out of order, and Jack let old 77 out pers lest the sleeper wake. kept right on with my high jinks. My for all she was worth, in order to make "The Sleeper of Thenelles" she is cert. h his dark locks, in spite of the fact wife used to plead with me to stop my up the lost time. We just flew like a called, Thenelles is an old-world little carousals, telling me the company bird across bridges, around curves, and place in the bottom of a picturesque would discharge me if they knew what when we wdould strike a level stretch valley thirty miles from Saint Quentin. Section of a chan I was getting to be I was getting

sort of a chap I was getting to be. I Jack would pull the throttle wide open. It is a one-story building of cement "When our little boy was born I was narily stop unless flagged. There was shutters. In one lies "the sick wom-

good fireman, but he's so blamed cutest little fellow you ever saw. He "'The special.' I shrieked in Jack's darmes broke into the cottage and ad-

the bottom of this talk, but how to get fairly worshipped him. I used to bring he put on the emergency brakes There her eyes been open. it was the next question. One day I him down to the engine and play with wasn't time for him to ask me any him in the cab until train time, when questions. As we rounded the curve ing girl the law turned her over to drinking tea or saki and listening to When passing the Southern Pacific his mother would come and get him, there, on the main track, just pulling the doctors, after the suzumushi and kutsuwamushi. roundhouse one afternoon I saw and he would wave his plump little out toward us, was that special with fif- vainly striving to wake her, restored About one hundred years ago an "Moody Bill" seated in his cab reading hands at me when we pulled out, and teen cars loaded with human freight! a paper. His train was not due to start then the engineer, Jack Gurney, would Our own train was the regular passen-

The man's face was pale as death. that time on Jack and I were not very down, as the awful recollection crowded

"I don't recollect anything that happened," he continued, "while I was true sleep. "One never-to-be-forgotten day I lying under the wreck of our engine, His mother had an errand to do down faithful fellow, lay pinned down under from this is that were she to awake

often, so I pass it all by.

"I wasn't always so quiet. I've seen the time when I was the liveliest chap the the whole outfit. I could laugh the whole outfit. I could laugh of the story very often the story very of the story very often the story very of the story ver

"SLEEPER OF THENELLES HAS

"Warsaw was a little town fifty miles trimmed with red brick. It consists of east of Buffalo, where we didn't ordi- two rooms, both darkened with heavy vulgar appearance.

wering blast, and then my sluggish child, after being deserted by her sol-The crime was discovered. Gen-

Unwilling to try to execute a sleep- cians abounded, pass the night there

her to her mother.

The sleeper of Thenelles takes no ger, consisting of baggage car, smoker food, because her jaws are set. Her own diversion. Then, the singing seawas standing on a switch, sending out "Bill, you don't know how to ap- and two day coaches. I can remember of mother injects daily for nourishment a son over, he forgot a certain number little puffs of smoke, and occasionally preciate your blessin's. Why don't you seeing the people on the station platshrieking from the steam exhaust. I brace up an' try to be a man. You've form running toward us, waving hats cian at the commencement of the long Great was his surprise, on opening it stepped up into the cab. "Bill" looked got to let up on drinking so much, and handkerchiefs, and then there was sleep. Whether or not it helps to the following year, to find it filled with experiments, without throwing much

ered-that all her digestive organs are A WAITRESS MARRIED

ups of any kind?" I inquired. "Maybe you can give me a story?"

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wherever placed. as I deserved to be. She simply talked, cap on her daughter's head; and she were married on the last day of the a cowboy. What is he today? Noth-

special, and when I handed Gurnsey "That's my story, sir. Do you blame cal in these United States, nor is any Gordon von Ranken.

black beetle, of a flat body and very death was reported.

grasshopper, of fat body and common In Tokio there are over forty mertrade is recent, though the fondness for of his young ambition he had aspired be imposed upon them, toward their other family, and no matter how mi vanced upon the shrinking girl. She insect music has existed for centuries. "Jack ripped out a terrible oath as fell at their feet, and never since have Formerly its lovers would go in parties to places where the little musi-

a light yellow and the other a pale

capturing one of these insects for his

newly hatched young. After that he Among Marguerite Bouyenval's gave himself up to the raising of singmany scientific visitors is the famous ming insects, and so founded a flourish-"Well, that made me mad and from His hands shook, and again he broke Charcot, of Paris. He has made many ing trade. Actually the greater number of singing insects are artificially light on the mystery of her condition- raised so that their hatching correwhether it be catalepsy, lethargy or sponds to the seasons when their admirers love to listen to them.

A GERMAN NOBLEMAN. From waitress at the Mills hotel manors in Germany was the change of he sat there that night fondling it, pet-

yon Ranken, the German cashier at Has any boyhood dream ever been

Shortly Mr. and Mrs. von Ranken Will he ever be a cowboy? It is hardly started for Chicago, where the husband | conceivable.

The more aesthetic Japs have devel- wife saw an advertisement calling for him now. oped an entirely new phase of pleasure the address of John von Ranken. It Ah, the dreams of youth, how beauti- must!" The American parent says unknown to us in their singing insects. announced the death of an uncle and ful they are, and how perishable "I shall be displeased if you don't ob At Tokio, toward the end of May and gave notice that the von Ranken ma- Mark Twain's New Book. he beginning of June, one sees hung nor at Sfortzheim, in the province of under the verandas of houses little Baden, Germany, would be turned CHINESE AND AMERICAN CHIL. advantages and disadvantages. The asleep seventeen years. If she ever cages of bamboo, from which break over to John von Ranken upon identistrange little whistlings, of metallic fication. The uncle, Wm. von Ranken, Mr. Wu, the Chinese Minister a modulations, of light trills, which fill had made his nephew his only heir. Washington, is a close observer of spirit of the American constitution the air with a delicate music. In the Since coming to this country John had American customs, and in the Sep- but I sincerely believe that the Cl evening, after the bath, the people seat had no communication with the family, tember number of Frank Leslie's Pop- nese method makes children m themselves and listen to the shrill con- and all trace of him had been lost. | ular Monthly he thus contrasts the re- obedient and respectful. Respect For the first time Von Ranken told his lations of children and parents:

hension was blowing cold over the per- standpoint of manners. Why couldn't lar of the house. A daughter, w saw himself dominating a forecastle in the army? ideal; when success seemed almost the part of his child, and he is not dis- share in the honor of contributing sure, his foot upon the very gangplank, appointed in his expectations. Amer- the parents' support. his eye upon the capstan, misfortune came and his fall began. Down-down -down-ever down; private secretary to the president, colonel in the field. charge d'affaires in Paris, charge d'affaires in Vienna, poet, editor of the Tribune, biographer of Lincoln, ambassador to England, and now at last there he lies-secretary of state, head of foreign affairs. And he has fallen like Lucifer, never to rise again. And his dream-where now is his dream? Gone down in blood and tears with the dream of the auctioneer.

And the young dream of Aldricho mistress one of the most ancient where is that? I remember yet how first applied for a position, they were again, and yet again, and again and

After their return from the lakes Von Cable's young dream? To be ring- ican children are sometimes obedien AND THEIR BREEDING. Ranken followed the profession of a master in the circus and swell around but not always. The Chinese parer The buzz of a bee and the angry rasp musician in Chicago. A son was born, and crack the whip. What is he today? governs by authority, the America of a mosquito are not considered musi- and the boy was christened Lionel Nothing but a theologian and novelist, by affection. The Chinese parent says And Uncle Remus-what of his young solemnly to his child:

The most prized of these singing in- wife of his distinguished lineage. They I have visited American schools with inculcated by our great sage Confucion At that time Hay's boyhood dream ears, hands and mind are all trained, even for his wife may be leave the

> to be a steamboat mate; and in fancy superiors at least, just as it is on men the mother may be attached to wounding tones. I look back now, surprises a Chinaman, and impresses it his moral and legal duty to proof detail. Hay climbed toward his parent expects implicit obedience on away to separate homes, but all w

the law and custom demand it.

me, and you shan't have any m DREN COMPARED BY MR. WU. American way allows more person sects is the suzumushi, or "insect-bell." went to Sfortzheim, settled on the es- great pleasure, and I must praise the In our eyes, it is a sin to disobey one that of a tiny silver bell. It is a tiny dor when the young wife's sudden taught in this country. The kinder- port them in old age. Why indeed garten ideas seem to me especially parents rear children, if not with t fine. It cannot help but be of great expectation of being supported benefit also to have classes in drilling, them when the day of their own carpentry, and sketching for boys; firmity shall come? So sacred is in cooking and sewing for girls. Eyes, claim of parents upon a son that n was not yet past hope of realization, Only one thing is lacking; that is, That is the reason we attach more in but it was fading, dimming, wasting lessons in politeness. Indeed the portance to the birth of a boy than away, and the wind of growing appre- children seem to me deficient from the girl. He is to be the support and p ishing summer of his life. In the pride a certain inflexible rule of politeness she marries, becomes a member of a some day on the Mississippi and dic- The attitude of American parents A son, on the other hand, will tating terms to roustabouts in high and and children toward each other always with the parents always, and consi from this distance of seventy years, him unfavorably. His whole nature is for them as long as they live. If the and note with sorrow the stages of imbued with filial ideas so radically are several sons, and it is not conve that dream's destruction. Hay's his- different for him to appreciate the ient for all to live together in part tory is but Howell's, with difference American point of view. The Chinese archal fashion, some of them may

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#### FROM THE PANHANDLE.

Emma, Tex., Oct. 19. Another heavy rain visited the plains ccuntry this week and farmers are

suit. Want to clear my fruit farm of county, returned from the Abilene and that he stock farm raised and stock farm raised and that he stock farm raised and stock farm raised and that he stock farm raised and that he stock farm raised and stock farm raised and that he stock farm raised and the stock far chickens. This stock, farm raised and Coleman country. He said that prosfrom best breeders in Indiana and South pects there were good, crops were fine and peole were happy. A few stock L. HUNTER-HANDLEY-TEXASSeven miles east of Fort Worth.
A bargain in Barred Plymouth Rocks,
Hawkins Royal Blue strain. For sale

J. K. Millwee, who recently bought a

cheap, on account of moving, for next 60 ranch in Lynn county, is busy fixing days. Two hundred. The more you take the cheaper I will make them. Satisfaction guaranteed. No trouble to answer full during the winter. This is one of the best little ranches in west Texas. County, Texas. Blue Grove Here-Breeder and dealer in registered dight grade Hereford catttle. Lord Tenn. W. B. Doak, prop. Poland China pigs, entitled to registry, \$10 a pair.

> loss, as there were not many farmers Wyan- whose crops were in a condition to be 41 necessary to complete the number S. E. Couch, 400 head of steers at same ottes, White and Barred Plymouth Rocks injured. King county had suffered se-Brahmas, eggs \$1.25 for 13. Brown and verely from drouths and grass was aled by the time the ranch is turned over Buff Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Silver most ruined, but now there is plenty to the purchaser. Mr. Arnett writes Hamburgs, Buff Rock eggs, \$1.35 for 13. of stock water for a long time and the that screw wormbs are giving consid-sold 25 head of steers at \$25, W. B. Pekin Ducks and White Guinea eggs, \$1.00 for 13. Bronze, and White Holland range is fine.

> Turkey eggs, \$1.50 for 13. Toulouse Geese A freighter who hauls between Em- as they have been. eggs \$1.00 for 6. Stock for sale. Roup ma and Quanah said recently that he had never seen the country look better | The home of Col. Boyce, manager J. R. Jackson of Temple. County, Texas, Fine poultry, nave been opened up and stocked with almost entirely destroyed by fire last T. I. Erskine, formerly manager of week, says the Amarillo Champion. Maj. M. H. Erskine's ranch in Tom

Us. WEDDINGTON, CHILDRESS TEX Bendrook Poultry Farm. Breeder of pure bred registered Bendrook Poultry Farm. Breeder faw heavy downpours and little been will probably not make any attempt to and one child. Benbrook Poultry Farm. Breeder of M. B. Turkeys, Toulouse Geese (show birds). Barfed Plymouth Rock Eggs, \$2 per setting 13 eggs; Turkey Eggs, \$3 for 11: Goose Eggs, \$3.00 per dozen. Correspondence solicited. No trouble to answer

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dy that they must travel very slowly In Crockett county M. Z. Smissen before night.

In traveling through Lubbock and do no better than buy my Buff Cochin, Lynn counties one notices much imbed better than buy my Buff Cochin, Lynn counties one notices much imbed better than buy my Buff Cochin, Lynn counties one notices much imbed better than buy my Buff Cochin, Lynn counties one notices much imbed by Buff Cochin, Lynn counties one notices much imbed by Buff Cochin, Lynn counties one notices much imbed by Buff Cochin, Lynn counties one notices much imbed by Buff Cochin, Lynn counties one notices much imbed by Buff Cochin, Lynn counties one notices much imbed by Buff Cochin, Lynn counties one notices much imbed by Buff Cochin, Lynn counties one notices much imbed by Buff Cochin, Lynn counties one notices much imbed by Buff Cochin, Lynn counties one notices much imbed by Buff Cochin, Lynn counties one notices much imbed by Buff Cochin, Lynn counties one notices much imbed by Buff Cochin, Buff Cochin, Lynn counties one notices much imbed by Buff Cochin, Buff Co and horses. Now one generally sees cows at \$20 per head. well formed and marked cattle and large strongly built horses, and a scrub cow or broomtail mare is seldom seen. EDL. OLIVER,
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pigs. The very best the country tributary to his bank was Mr. J. B. Posey, a well-known banker cows at \$20 per head.

quality, by Black in as pros Prince 2d 33343, win-ner of first and sweepstake prizes at Dallas. Show pigs a specialty. Brown Leg-horn Chickens and Eggs for sale at reas-Very few people are in close circumstances and many of the old debts Neely Bros. of Schleicher county, Chicago, Ill. which had been outstanding have been have sold their 19-section pasturage. PCLAND CHINAS FOR SALE.

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Stewart & Miller, Box 214, Sherman. Tex. Mr. Chas. B. Coombes of Knox coun- 100 cows and calves at \$23 to Huff-MORRIS & CO., SAN ANTONIO, TEX., ty was in Emma this week. He said that all was promising in his county, fine litters of pigs for sale at reasonable prices. They are of the Stumpy and prices. They are of the Stumpy and the stumpy are stumpy and the stumpy are stumpy as the stumpy and the stumpy are stumpy as the stumpy and the stumpy and the stumpy are stumpy as the stumpy and the stumpy are stumpy as the stumpy are stumpy as the stumpy are stumpy as the stumpy as the stumpy are stumpy as the stumpy as th ty was in Emma this week. He said stuttler Bros. of Llano. Longfellow strains and away up in quality. Just what you are looking for to imand cattle are all right and cowmen 10 dry, fat cows at \$20. rove your herd. Also, Scotch Collie pups are happy.

S. Q. Hollingsworth, proprietor. will have on exhibition and for sale, 40 Texas. Oak Hill herd of registered Berkshire Hogs, all ages, at the Poland China swine. The great American fall, and there will be plenty of conso-Vicksburg, Miss., Fair, Nov. 13th to 17th. hog represents the best families of the lation for the cold winter evenings. head of toppers have been consigned to breed. Pigs not related. Farm between farmers ought to be happy this year. J. H. Wilson of Crockett county, reall over the Panhandle. H. B. MURRAY.

#### MAVERICKS

Wnifield Scott of Fort Worth, re-

Fine rains have fallen in the Midland country and the range in that section is in the best possible condition.

M. BARKLEY, BIRDVILLE, TEXAS, Lon Barkley's herd of Poland China swine. Herd headed by Catcher Sanders Col. Bob Brennand of Lubbock, Tex. seven Shortstop. All leading strains represent- went to Hereford last week with 1000 miles east of Iola, on Southern Kansas ed. Few choice boars and young sows for head of steers to be shipped to Kansas dress, received \$200 for a fine Hereford.

> J. R. Roberts, proprietor of the Locust Grove herd, in Lubbock county, has sold 75 head of steers to Hazard Choice pigs | condition.

> > Hagelstein & Mitchell have moved have purchased 238 three-year-old about 300 steer yearlings from Tom steers from J. S. Neal of Rockdale, at Green county to their new ranch in \$36. Schleicher county.

South Boaz st.; downtown office, room 506, shipped to Brownwood to be placed on cho county about 500 head of stock mals were selected in 1896 out of the best feed, 3500 four and flive-year-old steers cattle at \$16.

at large in Grimes county resulted in a paid was \$2750. DALLAS BELGIAN HARE RABBITRY— at large in Grimes county resulted in a victory for the side that desired the enthe South. Texas raised hares of the forcement of such a prohibition. Only county.

R. C. Burns of Lubbock county, has Texas. W. H. Gray, Mgr. Belgian returned from Coffeeville, Mo., where lead at this time. But we have estab- he went to receive his herd of register- ton county, recently purchased from his herd in 1884. He, like Mr. Leonard, be- However much one may be attached to lished ourselves in Texas with 500 of the ed Herefords, headed by the prize win- Spence Jowell of Midland, 226 head of gan with the best of the high priced fe- his favorite breed, whether it be the "Reds ner, Columbus the 12th. Mr. Burns has can supply you with breeding stock in placed the herd on his ranch, eight

industry in California, we can supply you Home herd, three miles east of town, to be made in April. a foundation stock which will not dis- was in the city Friday. George has recertly sold his 1900 crop of bull calves cattle and he has one of the best herds money for the same. in the county.—Lubbock Avalanche.

> Russell McMullen was taken to Del their Eldorado ranch consisting of Rio the latter part of last week by the three sections, to Mr. Weaver of Santa rangers, charged with the theft of 144 Anna at \$3 per acre. head of sheep, the property of R. W. Prosser. The grand jury at once indicted him and he was tried the follow- 12 cows and calves at \$23 of J. D. Chaping Monday and given two years in the man and of Crawford & Armstrong 46 penitentiary.—Ozona Kicker.

> W. H. Drummond returned last Monday form Kansas City, where he had Dick Sellman of the Mountain Vale just disposed of the herd of cattle he ranch near Brownwood, 60 bulls and has been pasturing this summer at 120 heifers. The purchase price was that he could have gotten five dollars more per head and saved over \$1100 that he paid out for freight and pas- county, recently sold to G. H. Butler 49 turage by selling his cattle here in May. yearling steers at \$18 per head, and 30 He says he has all the cattle business steer calves at \$13, delivery to be made of that kind he wants, and that the in December. home market, from now on, is good enough for him. He sold all his mares Wednesday, to E. Carpenter, who re- W. Snyder ranch and 600 head of good cently moved back from El Paso to the cattle for \$16,000. This is the old M. mountains.—Pecos Times.

S. B. Burnett of Fort Worth, has re-Wilton, Garfield and Anxiety strains predominating.

China pigs, entitled to registry, \$10 a pair. Collie pups, working strain, \$9 a pair. 300 hens, this season's breeders, 75c. to \$3, all breeders, about one-third their worth. Eggs now only half price; \$1.25 per thirburgh the winter.

Bulls, 1 and 2 years old; 6 Texas raised Bulls, from choice cows, 10 months to 2 years old; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls, per 30, \$4.50 per 100, good ones. B. P. Bock and W. Wyandotte incubator eggs, upon their own merit for just what they \$7 per 100.

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than it does now. Many new ranches of the XIT ranch, in Channing, was have been opened up and stocked with almost entirely destroyed by fire last Bulls for sale. I have for sale, a fine lot of one and two year old Hereford, Durham and Devon bulls, all acclimated. Call of write for prices.

Ches to spare the spare of the sale, a fine lot of one and two year old Hereford, Durham and Devon bulls, all acclimated. Call of write for prices.

Ches to spare trying out fine in Briscoe groups are sprouting in the stoy of the wet to a great extent. In some places mile to a great extent. In some places mile to a great extent. The fire was not discovered until the best had broken the windows and the stoy of the windows are stoy of the windows and the stoy of the windows are stoy of the windows and the stoy of the windows are stoy of the wind W. JACKSON, IOWA PARK, TEXAS
Champion herd headed by the
Champion Warrior 80177. Bulls and females for sale; also one carload of grade
cows for sale at \$50 per head. M. B. turcows for sale at \$5 Cattlemen say that there has been entirely demolished and the remainder of Dimmitt county, died last week of red in color. Like many others we know, one good feature in the rains during so badly damaged that Colonel Boyce spinal meningitis. He leaves a wife they do not press the merits of their few heavy downpours and little harm have it repaired, but will rebuild entire-

ture. They will run a cross guard D. R. Wilson of June sold to James Taylor of San Angelo, 450 stock cattle

and even then the cattle get very tired bought a bunch of fat cows from J. M. Shannon at \$18.

Beal of Lubbock, Tex., 60 head of dry bran. This represents only freight in

Crawford & Armstrong of Llano, Black in as prosperous a condition as one sold to J. B. Willis of Holland, 46 cows and heifers at \$19.66.

J. H. Wood of Richland Springs, sold

cently sold to M. Z. Smissen 52 head of that the breeding of the offering, individfat cows at \$18 per head. Jack Alley of Lubbock, Tex., bought

stock cattle at \$17 per head.

\$15, two bulls and six cows at \$60 per either Grove Briton, or Cornish & Patten's at private treaty have been at prices far Breeders association and manager of the head; to Jim Williams 79 head of cows great breeding bull, Boatman, a son of above the average, which, of itself, com- coming sale, announces and bulls at \$16.

Hayden & Rucker of Irion county have purchased from R. S. Campbell of Ohio 400 head of ctock cattle.

Rusk & Anson of Coleman county, sold to T. S. Foster of Nolan county, 100 pure bred two-year-old heifers. The Hereford Grove farm of Chil-

bull from W. H. Massie of Quitaque.

J. T. Dabney of Schleicher county, reports his registered stock in good Bros. of San Angelo, at \$15 per head. Huffslettler Bros. of Brownwood,

Witt and Dan Molloy of Tom Green Felix Mann and C. G. Derring have county, bought of Wm. Hughes of Con-

J. M. Embry of Decatur, has purchas-The election to determine whether or ed from J. M. Stone of Eldorado, the mier, he a son of the great breeding bull. not hogs, sheep and goats should run latter's ranch of 13 sections. The price

will not die on your hands. Write for about 500 votes were cast in the entire Green county, has purchased from Sawyer Herefords and the sale canalogue of S. M. Winslow, Paul Drumm & Collyns of Sterling county, ones, bred as they are. 1000 cows at \$20.

F. E. Rankin, whose ranch is in Up-

grade cattle at \$18. G. H. Butler of Lubbock county, Tex., Geo. M. Bowles of the Hereford's head of calves at \$15 per head, delivery

The inspector at Canyon City has cut holds the premier place in the herd, now civilization of today desirable been if CAN FURNISH FEED FOR ONE to Bird Rose, of the Nun ranch. George seven head of steers and one old cow is a firm believer in registered Hereford out of herds, sold them and holds the

W. B. and E. Silliman have sold

Huffstuttler Bros. of Llano, bought cows and calves at \$19.66.

W. T. and J. R. Cawley bought the G. P. Baze ranch and as good as any of its size.—San Angelo Standard.

F. W. Weaver of Fort Worth who has ager of the King county "Figure 8" a ranch in the Territory has sold to W.

the purchaser of the three lots being

## PERSONAL.

Worth during the week were: W. Q. Richards, Quanah. J. D. Jefferies, Clarendon. Luther Wells, Midland. Sam Lazarus, St. Louis. Frank Wilson, Brownwood C. T. Word, Ozona. A. L. Neil, Chickasha, I. T. S. B. C. Neil, Chickasha, I. T. R. Houston, Bellvue. Samuel Scaling, St. Louis. D. D. Swearingen, Quanah. Henry Deering, San Angelo. Pete Scoggin, Kent county. Lee Russell, Mnardville.

Jacksboro 100 cars of cotton, five cars of wheat, five cars of cattle, five cars Eastin Wolfforth bought of H. D. of flour, two cars of hogs, four cars of carload-lots .- Jacksboro Gazette.

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One of the strongest and most representative combination sales of Hereford cattle now announced to take place at Kansas City is that of Chappell, Leonard. Sawyer, Smith and Waddell, all of which ank right un among the Sweet potatoes, peanuts and turnips Chas. Blandon of Juno, has purchas- as will be seen in the announcement their respective herds, making an aggregation of 110 head, consisting of 30 bulls and 80 cows and heifers. It will be noted tally and collectively, is of the most popular known to the Hereford breed of cattle

in this country. L. B. CHAPPELL'S OFFERING. last week of R. B. Shaw, 40 head of Mr. Chappell's farm lies near Mt. Leon-stock cattle at \$17 per head. ard; Mo., where one finds his herd of 100 head that was founded in 1893. The foun dation cows were by Earl of Shadeland R. A. Goldman of San Angelo, recent- 173d, he a son of the great Garfield. His ly sold 178 cows and calves to J. H. draft will consist of 10 bulls and 15 cows Lindley, of Sherwood, at \$24 per head, and heifers. The 10 bulls were sired by and one bull at the same figures. He also sold to J. L. Kennon 72 heifers at world's fair in 1893. The females are by

A few are by the Anxiety 4th bred bull, breed.

calves at foot. N. W. LEONARD'S DRAFT. Mr. Leonard's farm lies adjoining Fayette, the county seat of Howard county, where one finds a very richly bred herd The chief herd bull now is Hesiod 30th. that cost \$665, making him the highest priced bull sold at public sale in 1896. His ensignment will consist of 25 head, ulls and 18 cows and heifers. One of he 7 bulls will be the 3-year-old bull John, a son of Don Carlos. The other are sons of Hesiod 30th. Six of the females are cows, 4 4-year-olds and 2 3-year lds, all bred to Hesiod 30th. The 7 year-

ing heifers are indeed a very desirable lot. mooth, deep fleshed and show the great worth of Hesiod 30th as a sire. The 5 eifesr under 1 year are the get of-one a T. C. SAWYER'S DRAFT. Mr. Sawyer's stock farm lies near the historic city of Lexington , the county seat of Lafayette county. His herd now

consists of 40 head whose foundation aniin the Gudgell and Simpson herd, hence are strongly Anxiety 4th breeding. His draft of 10 head will consist of 4 bulls and 6 females, all by the herd bull Pre

C. B. SMITH'S DRAFT. recently bought of G. A. Rush 130 Smith and Leonard. Then came Dictator, tion. It is doubtless true, to some extent then Roscoe, who was succeeded in 1887 at least, that every man must "toot

heifers, 10 of which will have calves at extent for success, but the getting at it PLEASED TO CORRESPOND WITH foot, 4 2-year-old, 8 yearlings, and balance and staying with it finally lands the doer ANY ONE WISHING TO FEED AT under one year in age. The draft are the successfully in the port of success.

73d and Oakwood Hesiod 3d. WALTER B. WADDELL'S DRAFT. One finds Mr. Waddell's farm nicely ituated near Lexington, hence a neighoor of Mr. Sawyer's. His consignment from his herd of 80 head will consist of 20 head, 7 bulls and 13 females. Six of the bulls are the sons of Grove Briton that is generally conceded to be the best son of Mr. Funkhouser's great breeding bull Hesiod 2d, Of the females 6 are cows, 5 Harry N. Bell of Calvert bought of two-year-olds and two yearling. The dam of the offerings are either Hesiod 2d, the offerings by either Shadeland Dean, Hesiod 2d, Earl of Shadeland 73d or Grove entire offering is highly bred, individually above the average and its

several owners say, come to the sale and your prices will be ours." W. P. BRUSH. SHORTHORNS-KANSAC ITY.

Sixty Head, 15 Bulls and 45 Cows and Heifers, Tuesday, November 20, 1900. A representative sale of Kansas bred registered Shorthorn cattle ic announced elsewhere in this issue The 60 head, 15 bulls and 45 cows and heifers, will consist of drafts from the herds of H. M. Hill afontaine, Wilson Co., C. F. Wolf Ottawa, Franklin Co., and B. W

Gowdy of Garnett, Anderson Co. THE HILL OFFERING. It will doubtless be remembered that Mr. Hill dispersed a very choice little herd of Herefords early in 1898. His whitefaces made the very satisfactory average of \$372. Up to that time the beef cattl fraternity hardly knew him as a breeder, ut such was the high character of his Herefords that he at once was recognized

as a successful cattlebreeder amor His herd of Shorthorns, now consisting of about 80 head, are, like his Herefords good ones. His draft in the coming sale will consist of 8 bulls and 17 cows and heifers. Pure Cruickshank bulls have for 100 head at \$23, making in all 175 head a number of years been used on the straight Cruickshank, Scotch topped and best of American bred sorts. The visitor at the farm finds the herd handled in a practical way which insures future usefulness and guarantees a profit in the

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enough to merit a place in the best herds

in this or any other country. The sales

the Gudgell & Simpson bull Don Carlos. mends the cattle to the devotee of the

German. Several of the females will have \_\_\_\_ THE GOWDY OFFERING. Mr. Gowdy founded his herd in 1894; has added from time to time some of the best of Cruickshank and Bates blood. The herd now numbers about 100 head. The Cruickshank bull, Baron Flower 114352, of 100 head that was founded in 1884, with that came from C. E. Leonard's herd, ord Wilton and Anxiety bred animals. Belle Air, Mo., at a cost of \$500 is chief herd bull. His co-worker is Roan Winsome 141815, a son of Winsome Duke 11 h 121622. His dam, Lady Bates of Shan-from his Forview herd, has been breed-Prince 103935. The bulls, Baron Flower ing Galloways for a number of years and on Hill, is a daughter of Kirklevington and Roan Winsome, one finds in looking has added the best to his herd at different their more extended nedigree are as ent times. A number of the cows in his up their more extended pedigree, are as finely bred as one could well wish. Mr. Gowdy's draft, 3 bulls and 12 cows and heifers, are among the best individuals in his herd and taken collectively represent the best of up-to-date Shorthorns. Col. J. W. Judy, the senior of all the auctioneers, assisted by Col. J. W. Sparks, grandaughter of Beau Donald, 2 sired by will do the honors of the block. Consult ohn aforementioned, and 2 are daughters the announcement and write for a free copy of the sale catalogue.

NEXT GALLOWAY SALE.

Thirty-Six Bulls, and Fifty Cows and Heifers at Kansas City Tuesday November 15, 1900.

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low, Byrd and Goodrich, Mr. Hearne, the

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ccentie of 15 head. His herd is well

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ther information, etc. DR. A. B. KEATH-LEY, Thorp Springs, Texas. GLIMPSE OF THE JAPANESE. Mrs. Hugh Fraser, the author, widow of an English diplomat and sister of

Marion Crawford, says of her life in and feeding steers about steady. Japan, to which her husband was minister from Great Britain. "The absence of snobbishness and kindred vices in Japan impresses itself advanced about 10c, with a few of the very clearly upon one. There are two plainest bunches slow at last week's tle and range stock of all kinds are following ultimatum: characteristics of the Japanese which prices. A few bunches of good Colorados fat in Southern New Mexico, and the "An excuse that the parents are too on the increase, matinee meetings are stand out very boldly. Home life is Quarantine receipts were very liberal. paramount, and the possession of The improved demand and the advance money is but lightly regarded. Any of the past two weeks has been decidedly one who would pretend to be richer encouraging to the Southern shippers and for."-Colorado Stockman. than he is would be calmly avoided as lor better prices are now being forwarda fool. Money is not spoken of; the ed. absence of it is not apologized for. A

person living in a poor way gives his lutcher heifers \$3.75 to \$4.50; butcher miliated at having to show his poverty. Westerns \$3.50 to 5.15; wintered Texans of incorporation of the Ballard Land white non-citizens. To relieve this wagon, cart or sulky, as the case may guest all he has to offer, and is not hu- cows \$3 to \$4.25; canners \$2.35 to \$3; fed The rich man does not overwhelm you \$3.40 to \$4; grass Texans 2.80 to \$3.40; and Cattle company will soon be filed situation this order is now issued and be." with his riches; he shows you one calves \$350 to \$5. beautiful object at a time in an empty corresponding week last year 59,000. The room, only geautiful through its perfect continued decline checked receipts this L. Ballard general manager. week and caused a slight reaction is proportions, coloring and cleanliness.

seem as independent as the swallows, \$4.65. and fly where we, weighted down by the commissariat for our artificial corresponding week last year 16,000. The and self-respect, the love of their chilwealth of learning-these are things

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 29.-Cattle-Receipts were 9,000 head natives, 4,000 Tex-DON'T FORGET IT. ticulars free. Address GEM NOVELTY to 10c lower. Best feeding steers, butch- took a change of venue to the New ers' stock and stockers and feeders stock. ers' stock and stockers and feeders steady Mexico court .- Pecos Times, Texans \$3.25@4.60, calves \$3.50@5.25.

> CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., Oct 26.—Cattle—Receipts the features of the cattle exhibit. A You are, therefore, hereby directed, were 22,000 head, including 1,500 Westerns and 1,200 Texans; choice steady, others very fair representation of Sir Bred-hourd to refuse certificates to any of Westerns about steady; Texans, ac- piece. tive, steady; natives, best on sale to-day 10 cars at \$5.90; good to prime steers \$5.50@6.00, poor to medium \$4.40@5.40, cipal awards: stockers solw at \$2.75@ 3.75, cows \$2.50@4.10 first, L. F. D. second; bull over two letter in order that necessary steps may heifers \$2.65@4.75, canners lower at \$1.75@
> 2.40, bulls firm at \$2.50@4.50, calves steady
> at \$4.00@6.50. Texas receipts were 1,300
> head. Best on sale to-day 10 cars at \$3.90.
> first, Milne-Bush second; bull under 1
> to the Choctaw nation, and it is hoped Texas fed steers \$4.00@4.85. Texas grass steers \$3.25@4.10, Texas bulls \$2.50@3.25.
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> Hogs—Receipts today were 33,000 head, tomorrow 25,000, left over 2,500. Market opened weak to 5c lower, closed strong.
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> Year, I. H. Elhiott first; female over 2 that it will have your prompt and careful attention. GILBERT W. DUKES, Bush second; female, 1 year and under principal chief of the Choctaw nation.

light \$4.35@4.85, bulk of sales at

\$1,55@4.75 lower; good yearlings sold at \$4.20@4.25, choice mixed \$3.40@3.90. Western sheep second. (Reported by the Fort Worth Livestock 3.80@4.10, native lambs \$4.25@5.35, Western High grade beef cattle—Best five in Lexington.

SAINT LOUIS.

Sheep-Receipts were 400 head. Market

#### GRAIN MARKET.

quotations: Carload lots-Dealers charge from store far have been able to Carload lots—Dealers charge from store the We quote the market 5@10c more per 100 pounds on bran, 2@3c the valley. as follows: Choice fat steers \$3.25 per bushel on oats and corn, and 10@15c per 100 pounds on hay.

> Choppen corn \$1.00. Corn-Per bu., new 45c.

Bran 80c.

low 50@60c.

Hay, prairie, new \$6.00@7.00; johnson \$4.25@4.35; rough heavies \$4.00@4.25, light grass \$6.00@7.00. Grain bags, bale lots-5-bu. oat bags 8c, 1-2-bu. corn bags 6 1-2c, 2-bu. wheat picked than is usually out at this seabags 7 3-4c, 3-bu. 6-ft wool bags 25c. Wheat-No. 2 60@62c. Broomcorn-Per ton, \$40.00@80.00.

> Chicago, Oct. 29.-Cash quotations were as follows: Wheat, No. 3, 68@73 1-4c, No. 2 red 72 1-2@ 75 3-4cs No. 2 corn 36 1-2@37c; No. 2 yellow 36 3-4 No. 2. oats 22@22 1-2c, No. 2 white 25 1-25 3-4c, No. 3 white 23 1-2@25 3-4c. No. 2 rye 49c. Good feeding barley 37c, fair to choice of 1901.

No. 1 flax seed \$1.74, No. 1 northwestern

#### PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, Oct. 29 .- Following are today's otations: Poultry-Chickens, per dozen, old hens geese \$4.00@5.00, turkeys (per pound) 7@

Butter-Per lb. 15@16c. fornia Burbanks 80@85c; Greely 85c. Onions-Per lb 1 1-2@2c. Sweet potatoes-White, per bu., 30c; yel-

Tomatoes-Four-basket crates, Squashes-Half bushel baskets 35@40c. Cucumbers-Half-bu. baskets 75@90c. Beans-One-third bushel boxes, wax 40 @50c; green 40@50c Peppers-Half-bushel baskets 50c.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Eggs, receipts 5,621 yet to be examined. packages, steady; Western regular packing at mark 17@19c, Western loss off 21c.

#### COTTON MARKET.

1-16c; strict low middling 8 3-16c; middling by law to grant such permits the gov- to those of the National and American 8 5-16c; strict middling 8 7-16c. Opening prices were 8 or 10 points lower than the ernor says: close on Saturday, but the market recovered somewhat during the day. The nor of the territory of Oklahoma, by head of this undertaking is Dr. H. H. wea'er conditions for past few days will authority vested in me by said reso- Kane, president of the New York Road

easy. Ordinary 7 1-2c; good ordinary 8c; low middling 8 1-2c; middling 8 15-16c; good middling 9 3-16c; middling fair 9 7-16c. New York, Oct. 29.—Spot cotton quiet quarantine line passing through the fining the true status of an amateur. and 1-16c lower. Good ordinary 8 3-8c; territory, upon proper inspection and Second, defining exactly what com-

#### **NEW MEXICO**

and heavy feeders sold fully 10c higher. Arizona are causing much trouble. huska, has issued an order to the con-Canning cows and a few bunches of light Their method of procdure is to steal stables of the reservation to at once young calves and then pretend that the order all white residents of the reser-

man from Ruidoso, N. M., says: "Cat-the year. His order closes with the range promises sufficient to carry them poor to pay the tuition exacted by the occurring so frequently, and gentlemen's through the winter without serious loss. management of the school will not be driving clubs are forming with such But an early spring is very much hoped considered. Said tuition, however, rapidity in every city of the United

J. H. Charless of Roswell, passed through Monday on his return from interests of the Indian citizens." lightly weighted, their requirements are producer and shipper, prices to-day are so few in the material order, that they 40c higher than at this time last year. El Paso, where he went last week to Sales to-day: top \$4.671-2; bulk \$4.60 to look after his interests in a damage suit that he has against the Southern Pacific for damage done a herd of 1200 wants, can only creep. But they hold increased supplies this week met with cattle three year ago, in which over invisible things very precious; honor a very encouraging demand and while de- 400 head died and the other 800 suffered sirable slaughtering grades are relatively more or less damage in transit from higher than at any of the Eastern mar. California to El Posso This case has dren, the harmony of the family, the kets, good killers are selling to-day a California to El Paso. This case has privileges of patriotism, the common- shade stronger than last week's quota- been tried once, the jury rendering a tions, with plain grades and stockers verdict in favor of Mr. Charless, and and feeders steady. Lambs brought \$4.50 to \$5.35; muttons \$3.50 to \$4.25; fed feeding lambs \$3.50 to \$4.40; feeding wethers \$3.60 The S. P. took an appeal to the federal to \$4.10; stockers \$3.25 to \$4; culls \$2.50 to court, at El Paso. Being a citizen of a territory, Mr. Charless had a right to request the trial to be moved to any sults obtained by wearing them. Full par- ans and 900 calves. Export steers steady state or territory in the Union, so he

> THE ROSWELL FAIR .- The recent fair at Roswell proved an unqualified success, the attendance being satisfactory and all departments well filled with attractive displays. Among the exhibits in the live stock section Sheep-Receipts were 5,200 head. Mar- were the famous bulls owned by Col. ket steady; lambs \$4.75@4.85, muttons \$3.75
> C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, Sir Bredwe!
>
> They are not recognized as citizens by the Choctaw nation and have no right and Ancient Briton. While these fine C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, Sir Bredwell and Ancient Briton. While these fine animals were not entered as competitors for awards they were evidently Choctaw citizenship.

and higher; top \$4.85, mixed and second; female under 1 year, Milne-butchers \$4.45@4.85, good to choice Bush first and second.

Showther the second of the s Shorthorns, best herd-L. F. D., bull

over 2 years, H. Fitzgerald first; bull, good to choice wethers \$3.85@4.10, fair to over 2 years. L. F. D. first; F. Divers brother to Bumps, for \$5000. The deal

> ccws and calves, Milne-Bush; best bull, 2-year-old and over, H. Fitzger-

con- lambs \$4.00@5.20, culls and bucks \$2.00@4.00. grass fed, the average weight of which was 1300 pounds. This company is SALES AT SAN ANGELO .- At San now shipping some 8000 head of steers to the Kansas City market, all grass Dallas, Oct. 29.-Following are today's fed and said to be the finest lot of cattle of that character that ever left

A much greater per cent of the cot-

that 1000 hogs have recently died in horses, \$150; J. W. Montague, 23 horses that viciniy from some unknown dis- and 2 mules, \$780; John Kennedy, Me- knowledge our manufacture of high

According to the present outlook the Nosworthy, 8 ponies, \$75. Kiowa, Comanche and Apache reservations will not be opened before the fall | CAVALRY HORSES SCARCE .- Veter-

Hopes are entertained in Ardmore, I. T., that the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf road will be extended from Harts- draft the United States and other horne to that city.

passes upon their citizenship. The

OKLAHOMA QUARANTINE RAISED. -Governor Barnes has raised the

Choice beeves \$2.50@5.00, medium seconds for several lutions and statutes of the territory of Drivers' association. He has spent a Oklahoma, do hereby proclaim that on good deal of time in communicating Galveston, Texas, Oct. 29.—Spot cotton and after November 1, 1900, up to and with the different driving clubs, and he including December 31, 1900, cattle feels greatly encouraged in the indorsemay be moved across the territorial quarantine line and across the federal work as follows: First, exactly de-Kansas City Mo., Oct. 27, 1300 Live low middling 9c; middling 9 7-16c; good being found free from ticks and in prises an amateur record. Third, for good condition. Said inspection to be made by the inspector of the live stock sanitary commission of the territory."

> COMPULSORY EDUCATION .- A. O. Mitcher, United States Indian agent for the Osage tribe at Paw-

must not exceed \$2 per month per pu- States that some measures should be pil. Every parent owes his child a ru- taken to regulate same, formulate D. M. Goodrich of Akron, Ohio, and dimentary education and it is a re- proper rules and keep proper set of Lieut. C. L. Ballard of Roswell have markable fact that illiteracy among records that shall be absolutely accur-35.60; stockers and feeders \$3.25 to \$4.30; purchased the ranch and cattle of Geo. children, young men and women, ex- ate, and that shall apply distinctly and R. Urton, on Salt creek, and articles ists on this reservation only among solely to amateur racing, to either with the secretary of the territory. D. any parent who thinks himself unable M. Goodrich will be president and C. to comply therewith, you will notify

> court citizens (citizens admitted by the exhibits comes. United States court) to prevent them from assuming or enjoying any of the of the two nations. Recently it had annual exhibition from December 11 to been discovered that the children of some court citizens were taking advantages of their expectations to obtain an education at the expense of the nation. and the matter having been laid before the chief, he has issued the following

order of warning and exclusion: Executive office, Choctaw nation, Oct. 15.—County judge, Choctaw nation: Dear sir-The board of education of the Choctaw nation in session at Tuskahoma has determined to take such action as will prevent those persons claiming citizenship by judgment of the United States court, and commonly known as court claimants, from gaining admission to our Choctaw schools.

slow to 10c lower; butchers' stock and well was given in a large fireworks board, to refuse certificates to any of such persons who may apply to enter that may have been issued to such peoelected feeders steady at \$3.85@4.45, mixed Herefords, best herd-Milne-Bush ple, and report such action to me by

#### HORSE.

A. E. Devine of San Antonio, Tex., was made by telegraph, Devine being

A special from San Francisco says: St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29.—Cattle—Receipts ald; best bull, 1 year old and under, Influenza is reported as having broken were 3,900 head, including 1,800 Texans. Geo. Slaughter; best bull under 1 year, out among the horses of this city and Market was easy for natives, steady for Milne-Bush; best female, 2 years and to have attacked the horses at several Texans; native shipping and export steers over, L. F. D. ranch; best female un\$1.75@6.00, dressed beef and butcher steers and butcher steers over, L. F. D. ranch; best female un\$2.75@5.35, steers under 1000 ibs \$3.00@5.25, der 1 year, L. F. D. ranch; best Jersey of horses were purchased for the Gerstockers and feeders \$3.40@4.50, cows and heifers \$2.00@5.00, canners \$1.50@2.75, bulls 2.00@3.75, Texas and Indian steers \$3.00@ best stallion (not draft), E. H. Skip-were to go on the Frankfurt, but the Hogs-Receipts were 3,900 head. Market with; best mare (not draft), James veterinaries discovered the influenza in The run of cattle the past week was slow and weak to 5c lower. Pigs and Farrell first, S. K. Hallam second; best a mild form in time. Heroic measures for treatment were resorted to, and it The L. F. D. Co. had on exhibition a is believed the epidemic will be averted offer found ready buyers. was steady; native muttons \$3.40@4.10, per of nine 3-year-old range steers, and shipments continue in a few days.

> Angelo, Tex., the following sales were recently made: L. C. Dupree sold to Sawyer Cattle company, one carload of horses: John Roberts of Big Springs, Tex., sold to W. T. Cawley 200 head of horses. L. C. Dupree sold to THE TWIN TERRITORIES Mr. McElreath of Sulphur Springs, 28 head of saddle horses. W. H. Wright, of the firm of J. P. Costello & Co., Baton Rouge, La., made the following purchase of horses and mules and shipped ton crop in the Indian Territory is the animals to Louisiana: Will Bentley, Sherwood, 4 mules, \$200; G. C. Davis, Sherwood, 24 mules and horses, \$735; Mr. Lynch, 2 mules, \$77.50; Joe A report from Hamden, I. T., says Thorpe, Sherwood, 6 mules, \$250; 13 nard county, 16 Clydesdale mares, \$400; grade Santiago Cummins, 1 horse, \$30; J. R.

> > type of horses because of the great

years. In Wyoming, for instance, our MISSISSIPPI CHOCTAW CLAIMS .- government gathered up all of the de-The Dawes commission has just sirable, high standard horses, and then completed the hearing of some 150 the English army officers came along applicants for identification as Missis- and picked up 600 others, for the Engsippi Choctaws, who claim to be enti- lishmen are content to put up with a Eggs-Fresh 15@16c; cold storage, guar- tled to a share in the distribution of lower grade of animal than the Amerithe lands and moneys of the Chicka- can authorities. There are no more Potatoes-Kansas 50@60c per bu.; Call- saw and Choctaw Indians. These ap- cavalry horses in Nevada, and the mar- Saddlery, Harness and Leather. plicants are recently from Choctaw and ket generally is bare and will be for Oktibbeha counties, Mississippi, where some time. Prices are stiff, and our Choctaw and Chickasaw nations. The demand for the Philippines is falling law requires each applicant to appear off with the return of quieter times R. T. FRAZIER, Manufacturer, law requires each applicant to appear off with the return of quieter times in person before the commission, so there, and the war in South Africa is PUEBLO, - - - COLORADO. that a record is to be forwarded to the over, so there is not much call now for secretary of the interior, who finally horses for army purposes, and general prices are going down. This electricity Kansas City, Oct. 29.—Eggs steady, commission has already heard more business is curtailing the horse marfresh Missourl and Kansas stock 15 1-2c, than 1000 applicants for identification ket. Horseless carriage and the trolley as Mississippi Choctaws, and more are are superseding the noble steed."

CLUBS TO ORGANIZE .- A movement in the interest of the driving clubs quarantine on southern cattle. Af- of the United States. The object in Prices for cotton in the Dallas market ter reciting in his proclamation that view, says the Western Horseman, is today were as follows: Low middling 8 states and territories are authorized to adopt rules and regulations similar "Therefore, I, C. M. Barnes, gover- be in the main satisfactory. At the ments he is receiving. He outlines the compiling monthly and publishing annually a book giving all amateur records and races for the preceding thirty days, or year, as th case may be. Fourth, the appointment of a special of the National Trotting association with the view of having a distinct understanding with said body as to special vation living within four miles of a rules for amateur racing and the proper school of any kind to send their chil- method for carrying on amateur or J. W. Prude, writing to the Stock- dren to school at least five months in matinee racing without giving the horses a mark or record. He further says: "Amateur racing is so rapidly

> C. S. Brigance, secretary, reports the to get his lease and remove from the outlook for the poultry show at Aus-Osage reservation, as a person who by tin, Nov. 28 to Dec. 1, as being far his example is detrimental to the best fro encouraging as breeders have not shown the interest so far that was expected. Preparations have been for a EXCLUDED FROM SCHOOLS.-The first class show at Austin and it is to Choctaws and Chickasaws are keep- be hoped that the poultry breeders will ing a very close watch puon the be aroused before the time for making

> The Fort Worth Poultry and Pet rights belonging to bona fide citizens Stock association will give its third

14 inclusive. The premium list is now being arranged. It is expected that the forthcoming exhibition will be the most successful of any yet held. The Sheep—Receipts were 24,000 head. Sheep 1 year and under 2, L. F. D. first; buil sold to J. E. Hubinger of New Haven, association has arranged to double the and lambs choice about steady; others 10c under 1 year, F. Divers first; female Conn. "Baron," the pacer, 2:1214, a full cooping capacity. The Belgian have feature will be added this year.

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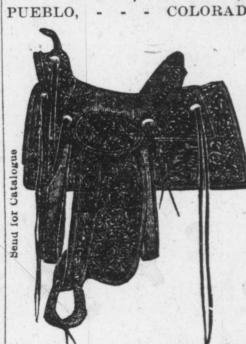
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MARKETS

This paper is entered at the postoffice at Dallas, Tex., for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

FORT WORTH. Commission Co.) Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 29-As predicted in our letter to you a week ago, the hog market declined again the past week and it has not hit the bottom yet. The receipts here last week were 25 cars, a great twenty years of experi- many of them badly mixed, including a good many light and half fat stuff, which does not sell satisfactorily and we always advise holding that kind back. We sold the world. He was grad- 15 cars last week, the top being \$4.50, the

bulk of our sales being at \$4.40@4.45, a best medical colleges in good many pigs and lights going at \$3.00 cal education by exten- beavier than for some time and trading lights \$4.60@4.65, packers \$4.50@4.65, butch- mule colt. I. E. Thompson. sive hospital practice. more brisk than at any time this ers \$4.65@4.75.

> We also have orders for several lots of toppy 2-year-old feeding steers that we locate. @3.75, medium fat steers \$2.75@3.60, choice fat cows \$2.75@3.00, medium fat cows \$2.25 @2.75, bulls, stags and oxen \$2.25@2.50, canners \$1.75@2.00, choice hogs, 175 lbs and up \$4.40@4.45, mixed hogs, 165 lbs and up

fat hogs \$3.25@4.00. (Reported by the National Livestock Commission Co.) Fort Worth, Oct. 29 .- Receipts for the past week were 26 car loads and a fair run of wagon hogs. The majority of the you about sending them to market. We sold two loads of fancy 281-To hogs early

the week at \$4.50 straight, and one car

hoice 212-pound hogs on day at \$4.45 straight. day the market has ruled a shade lower on everything except choicest stuff, which remains firm. There is no danger of overstocking our market on this class, but we are getting too much of the common stuff for the feeders to handle at satisfactory prices. We quote our market today as follows: Choice fat steers \$3.25@3.75, medium fat steers \$2.75@3.00, choice fat cows \$2.75@3.00, cocks \$1.00@1.25, fryers \$2.75@ \$2.75@3.00, medium fat cows \$2.25@2.65, bulls, 3.00, broilers \$2.00@2.25; ducks \$2.25@3.00 Private and stags and oxen \$2.25@2.50, canners \$1.75@ 2.00, choice hogs, 175 lbs and up \$4.40@4.45, STRICTURES mixed mogs, 160 lbs and up \$4.20@4.35, treated without rough heavies \$4.00@4.25, light fat hogs anteed, 12 1-2c.

> DALLAS. Dallas, Texas, Oct. 29.—There was a reduction of 5c on hogs in the local market today. Armstrong Packing Company quotes: Hogs, choice heavy packing \$4.10@ 4.25; good mixed packing \$3.90@4.05; light about 900 lbs, \$3.25@3.50; extra fat cows \$2.75@3.00; good cows and heifers \$2.65@ 2.90; feeders \$2.45@2.70; culls and canners \$2.20@2.45; veal calves, light to heavy \$4.00 74.50; fat bulls \$2.35@2.60; fair to good bulls \$2.10@2.35; sheep, good fat wethers weighing 90 lbs and over \$3.45@3.85. A. C. Thomas' Stockyards quote: Hogs, choice packers, 200 to 300 lbs \$4.20@4.30;

hogs \$3.00 to \$3.50; choice

steers, 800 to 1000 pounds \$3.25@3.50

steers \$2.50@3.00; choice fat cows \$2.75@3.00;

fair to good steers \$3.00@3.25;

fair to good cows \$2.40@2.70; common cows \$1.50@2.25; choice fat heifers \$2.75@3.00; fair to good heifers \$2.40@2.70; veal calves, heavy to light \$3.00@3.75; bulls \$2.00@2.50 choice mutton, 90 to 110 pounds \$3.25@3.50; choice mutton, 70 to 85 lbs \$3.00@3.25. HOUSTON. (Reported by the Box-Saunders Commis-Choice beeves \$2.75@3.00; medium beeves 2.75; medium cows and heifers \$2.00@2.25; bulls, stags and work oxen \$1.50@2.00; choice yearlings \$2.75@3.00; medium yearlings \$2.25@2.50; choice calves \$3.25@3.75;

medium calves \$2.75@3.00; choice muttons

\$3.75@4.00; corn fed hogs, tops, 150 lbs up,

@4.25; mast fed hogs \$2.75@3.00. week 63,000; for the corresponding week 10 9-16. last year 60,000. Although the supply this week was heavier than estimated prices for desirable killing and feeding cattle continued to advance. Choice dressed beef steers and winterers westerns elling to-day 20 to 25c higher than last week's quotations, while butcher cows weight and inferior quality slaughtering Stock and feeding cattle were again in mothers of the calves died. liberal supply; the demand for all but the most inferior grades exceeded the offer ings and all the decent quality cattle offered that brought from \$3.85 to \$4.20.

many cattle that have been held back Hog receipts this week 52,000: for th These people travel through life so prices. While the slump in prices the rast few weeks is discouraging to the

Sheep receipts this week 32,000: for the

a shade stronger. Native steers \$4.45 5.35, stockers and feeders \$3.40@4.35, outcher cows and helfers \$3.00@4.35, caners \$2.50@3.00, fed Westerns \$3.60@4.85, Hogs-Receipts were 4,300 head. Pack-ing grades active at steady prices: heavy nd mixed \$4.57 1-2@4.65, light \$4.55@4.60,

lambs \$4.75@5.30.

#### SHEEP---GOATS

E. R. Jackson, president of the First

Will Whitehead 11 head of native bucks at \$11 a head. He also sold 6 bucks to THE BREEDING SEASON.—The pe-McMullan & Boston at the same price.

sociation in session at Kansas City, a if the date for lambing is determined few days ago elected the following offi- upon. Ewes coming in good flesh cers: Thomas H. Mastin, president; are more liable to come early into rut-Robert C. Johnson, vice president; T. J. ling than those that have been kept Evans, treasurer, and W. T. McIntire, thin by a pair of twin lambs sucking

Tim Kinney, recognized as the sheep Kinney is the largest individual holder favor early lambing in flocks where of sheep in the country and he in- no shelter is provided for lambs at creases his herds year to year. The re- yeaning time. An open shed will not cent large sales are said to have been answer at this time and for this purthe result of shortage of feed on the pose. The shelter should be a warm

The range war has broken out in a new place, says a Cheyene report, and breed for February lambs unless he Senator Warren of Wyoming is having has February shelter. If lambs coming

tlers living in the vicinity of Grover, conditions in the shelter for February | The great International fair which Colo., and Warren's sheep herding out- lambs. The breeding flock should be closes this week, has continued to draw Journal. fits. Outbreakes are of frequent occur- kept separate from all other sheep great crowds/each day and the sightrences, herders are driven off and hun- at lambing time and for a short time seers have been without exception well Texas Stock and Farm Journal's office dreds of sheep killed in the progress of previous. The ewe flock should be well pleased with the fine displays. the feud. A few days ago seventy head cared for after breeding. This does of Warren's sheep were killed by oun- not mean that they shall be kept fat, examination of the dead sheep showed condition. A poor, thin sheep will not

over 400 head were killed in a sand will have little trouble either way. We draw in the hills. The parties doing usually separate our breeds at breedthis strung a woven wire fence across ing time, breed them, and never permit the gulch, drove the herd into it and them to go with other sheep after that killed them with clubs. No clue to the time. They are fed especially for the country are in sympathy with the men are well fed with oats and clover hay, who have thus taken the law into their and are compelled to take exercise. own hands. They say that Warren's They are not kept in a warm place sheep are so crowding and devastat- until yeaning time, but they should be ing the range that a settler cannot pas- kept dry so they will be healthy. They ture his milch cows and horses and it should be kept as quiet as possible,

braska: "I visited several sheepmen about. All doors and gates should be The machinery exhibit this year is and made a handsome profit on them. as to hurt them.



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extra good care could be furnished, but ast winter proved to be a rainy one and those who depended on straw sheds had great difficulty in keeping sheep dry National bank of Sonora, sold to Bill during March and April, and their Schneeman of Crockett county, 2500 profits were greatly reduced in consequence of failure of lambs to make any gains during the wet periods. They will John Trent of Sutton county, sold to feed more sheep this year than last."

riod of gestation of the ewe is

twenty-one weeks. It is an easy The American Angora Breeder' as- matter to compute the time of coupling and poor pasture, says the Homestead. We have always advocated early lambs and still have no reason for states, representing approximately the Wyoming, recently changing our opinion. There goes with of sheep this opinion, however, some provisos population to be used for apportion- during the past ten years, representing 36,000 head of lambs. Mr. and conditions. We certainly do not barn and should be conveniently arranged for the comfort of the ewes at SOME OF THE FINE EXHIBITS lambing time. No sheep breeder should in open air should be postponed till do well by her lamb even if it should live. A fat ewe is liable to yean a weak lambs, but a ewe that is well kext business they are engaged in. They

save for a little careful exercise. They should not be run by thoughtless boys FEEDING AT FORT COLLINS.—A or dogs. Strangers should be kept away visit to Fort Collins, Col., is thus from the flock of breeding ewes. They described by Prof. E. A. Burnert, will notice a stranger quickly and it director of Farmers' institutes in Ne- does them no good to have one come

It seems they feed as long as four and If conveniently at hand, an old mead- pletely filled. lambs are on full feed. Wethers and poor place for the flock of breeding clusively of Texas broom corn. old ewes get as much as one and one- ewes. They will somtimes lie down be- Uvalde county was represented by a market for homesteaders, was successful where good sheds and and bunt them, causing abortion, and mohair, corn, sweet potatoes, fruit,

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the resources of this great state. It is a splendid show in itself and shows samples of garden and farm truck raised in southwest Texas. In the main exposition hall may also

Capt. John Todd of the Laureles ranch says he thinks of the fair management has acted wisely in adding the range cattle department. He says the stock show is fine and the fine cattle

J. F. Hovencamp, a well known breeder of Fort Worth, says it is the finest gathering of fine stock ever shown in Texas.

is in the city with a fine bunch of Herefords which he is exhibiting at the fair. the arrangement was made until the year. Just what difference there was He walked off with a number of premdelivery of the animals Bailey is to pay in the price obtained for hulls and iums. Mr. Weddington expressed him- for their keep. The contract was le- linters we are unable to determine, but self as being highly pleased with the gally drawn and there is no escape from the figures already given show that stock show and says it is undoubtedly its provisions. one of the finest ever gotten together in

with his brother, Wm. Metzer, who is suffering from blood poisoning caught from skinning a cow that died from black leg. Mr. Metzer, is suffering from blood poisoning caught from skinning a cow that died from black leg. Mr. Metzers is in the city your horses out for the winter? If so, we want to call your attention to a very important matter. Horses which have relatively higher for the smaller crush. from black leg. Mr. Metzger is in care of the shurgeons at the hospital and it have been caused. Or perhaps rew life is healthy animal, subject to no particu-

is feared he will lose his arm. T. R. Atkins, editor of the Picayune of Beeville, Texas, paid us a visit the past week and expressed himself as past week and expressed himself as and this is the time when it can be used years old it gives the most mohair.

Washington, Oct. 30 .- The official an- 158 Indians not taxed. The population in 1890, with which the aggregate popnouncement of the population of the ulation of the present census should be compared, was 63,069,756. Taking the

Within Her Borders.

been a gain in population of 13,225,464 ment purposes. There is a total of 134,an increase of nearly 21 per cent.

#### SAN ANTONIO FAIR so near the front along educational

United States Has

76,295,220 People

The following Associated Press dispatch has been sent out from Wash-

AWARDS IN NEXT WEEK'S JOURNAL.

United States for 1900 is 76,295,220,

which 74,627,907 is contained in

A fierce war is on between the set- May, it will be necessary to make May San Antonio Burgau of the Journal.

equalled at any exhibition in San Anknown parties in the night time. An but they should be in good thrifty tonio and perhaps have not been surpasszd at any fair.

The Mexican national exhibit covers the entire west half of the upper story of the exposition hall and is the chief attracion in that department. The exhibit is a credit to our sister republic and is undoubtedly a great surprise to many of the visitors. The exhibit shows the increased prosperity and advantages offered by Mexico in all agricultural, stock and industrial pursuits. Among the many articles exhibited here one may see saddles, tobaccos cigars and liquors of all kinds; also stuffed birds and animals, fancy and drawn work, petroleum, fibres, leather goods, silk, twine, shoes, etc. The whole exhibit being surmounted by a life size portrait of President Diaz.

who seemed pleased at the sheep pros- widened, and the ewe flock should not probably the best and most extensive pect, and I was informed would pay up be permitted to jump over bars or door ever shown in Southwest Texas, the the full average price of last year sills nor made to crowd at the troughs building devoted to machinery and for lambs to feed this year. They fed and hay racks. Plenty of room should farming implements being completely about 250,000 in the vicinity last year be provided and they will not crowd so filled and many exhibitors showing their goods in large tents all comtheir goods in large tents-all com-

ing time, that is increasing in vitality was one of the best drawing cards is administration in securing special land Horse Owners! Use and condition, they are much more lia- now much fuller and complete in every ble to bring fort htwins than when way and is one of the chief attractions they are thin and growing thinner, of the fair. Among the different spe-Most sheep men we know feed the cies of the finny tribe may be seen by local applications, as they cannot ewes well when breeding them and for grappie, carp, black rock bass, cat fish. some weeks before the breeding sea- gold fish, Texas goggle-eye perch, tur-

the entire east wing of the poultry hall

The Mexican band rendered many choice selections of classical and Mex-The transportation to the fair grounds

attracted much and favorable attention and gave many a Texan a hint as to

be seen many and varied exhibits of saddlery, harness and stockmens' goods in general.

show up well.

J. M. Chittim has returned from a trip to Bee county and reports a heavy rain fall in that section. The premiums which were awarded

at the fair were well distribuetd throughout the state. The full awards in the livetstock and agricultural departments will be given in next week's Among the visitors at the fair and

U. S. Weddington, Childres

John G. Davis, Rockdale. H. M. McAde, Kennedy. D. L. Jones, Kennedy. M. T. Davis, Luling. John Hamlett, Exile. R. B. Simpson, Dallas. H. Alexander El Paso. Louie Metzger Hondo. Wm. Metzger, Hondo. Tom Hoben, Nacona. T. R. Atkins, Beeville. Horace Story San Marcos. Marion Sansom, Alvaroda. A. D. McGhee San Marcos. Dan Nance, San Marcos. David Myers, Beeville. Thos. Wealder, Beeville. R. Gillette, Gongales. Lacy Ward, Edna. Archie Parr, Benevidas W. Kincade, Alpine. Capt. J. F. Scott, Alice. Col. R. E. Nutt, Beeville. Geo. B. Loving, Fort Wor . H. K. Rea, Dallas.

J. M. Chittim, San Antonio.

R. B. Humphreys, Taylor.

five months, and even longer there, ow will be found a good place for the In this exhibit are all kinds of farm- from Austin says: It has been learnfeeding more alfalfa and less graint han ewes to take exercise. If they get a ing, mill and manufactory machinery, ed from what is considered a reliable we feed in Nebraska. They seldom get little feed there will be some incentive including windmills, tanks, cotton gins, source that at the forthcoming session throw all state lands on the ree-quarter pounds to tween the rows of corn where there fine exhibit showing the resources of not lease any at all for ese lambs come from get on their backs they will be unable ing exhibits probably the one attracting this step is taken in order to "even manner when running in stalk fields. closed in glass showing the bees mak- ing to help McKinley's race by making A few men feed Ewes should not be placed in fields or ing honey. There were also shown a conditional cattle sales and purchases. ewes for early lambs and then feed both lots with other kinds of stock. Colts 12 months clip of wool weighing 23 The charge is that the Texas cattlepwe and lambs for the market. This delight to chase sheep, cattle will hook pounds, besides a large quantity of men, dominated by the bankers, are now trying to throw their influence to McKinley while they are enjoying the favors of a Democratic legislature and

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for the following: Horsemen and politicians throughout the Blue Grass state are much intercome of the presidential race which Asher, a well-known horse breeder and

am to let the whole bunch go for age prices given were \$14,563,500 in 15,000. This, you see, is the same as 1889-99 and \$11,398,000 for the year just if Bailey bet me \$15,000 against \$45,000 closed, while the oil yielded \$14,473,160 that William J. Bryan will defeat Wil- and \$18,054,000 respectively. The agliam McKinley, or, rather, it is equiva- gregate cost of seed last year was \$1,lent to my betting \$45,000 to Bailey's 682,400 less than in 1898-99, while the U. S. Weddington of Childress, Texas, \$15,000 that McKinley will knock Bryan returns from the two principal products out. It is also agreed that from the day were but \$415,340 in excess of that

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#### THE COTTON SEED INDUSTRY.

PRODUCTION OF COTTON SEED OIL FOR THE SEASON 1899-1900.

It is apparent that the production of cottonseed oil during 1899-1900 was not in excess of the estimates made as late and Drug Reporter. That the decrease Route, consists largely of letters in the cotton crop would have a like written by resident farmers, cattle effect upon the consumption of seed raisers and ranchmen, giving facts and was evident early in the year, but it figures which show the present condiwas not clear that the amount crushed tion and future possibilities of Nebraswould be disproportionately smaller ka. A large number of illustrations than the total supply. The cotton crop picture to the eye the abundant crops, a full average yield of oil, the pro- Belt" shows what the thrifty settler duction for the year should have has been able to accomplish in a few amountetd to nearly 80,000,000 gallons. years. Those contemplating a change The average returns show a deficiency to better their condition will here find at fully that ratio for all the mills, just the information they want. while in Texas and the lower valley the | Send a postal card with your name nflamed you have a rumbling sound or falling off greatly exceeded this per- and address or that of a friend intercentage. There is, in addition, a de- ested in Nebraska, to the General Pascrease in the yield of oil equal to about senger Agent of the Burlington Route, and this tube restored to its normal con- 4 per cent, the average yield the past St. Louis, and a copy of the last issue dition, hearing will be destroyed forever; year being 371/2 gallons, against 39 gal- of the "Corn Belt" will be sent free, by tarrh, which is nothing but an in- lons in 1898-99. Making due allowance return mail. flamed condition of the mucous surfaces. for increased number of mills, it appears from our returns that the production may be regarded as fully 23 per cent below 1898-99. The crop the will conduct a select party of fifty on past year, as given by the Chronicle a tour to Havana and the surrounding was 9,440,000 bales, yielding 4,720,000 tons of seed, of which it is safe to say vember 6th, arriving Galveston not over 40 per cent, or 1,880,000 tons, morning, leaving at were crushed. At 371/2 gallons to the

The cost of seed during the year was ary has been prepared for ten days about 40 per cent over that of the prereporting being \$12.45 at the mill rersonal direction of Capt. Labatt, who against \$11.90 in 1898-99. The advance has spent nineteen months at Havana in owner of one of the finest stock farms in the principal products, oil and cake, in Kentucky, and Joseph W. Bailey, was not commensurate with the in- ings and will be in position to entertain now member of congress from the creased cost of seed, and unless there tourists in a manner and under condififth Texas district, and soon to suc- was a more than 'corresponding inceed Mr. Chilton in the United States crease in the value of hulls and linters the industry as a whole was not more hotel fare and carriage hire at Key West "It is not exactly a bet, though it profitable than in 1898-99, notwith- and Havana. really amouts to that," said Mr. Asher standing the advance in oil. Accordyesterady. "I have simply sold my ing to the figures we have given, the care Santa Fe office, 710 Main street, Ft. entire stud to the Texas statesman, the consumption of seed in 1898-99 must Worth. price being based on the result of the have been 2,920,000 tons, representing presidential election. If McKinley is a cost to the mills of \$25,188,000 while ter, or expect to visit Arizona or North-re-elected, Bailey is to pay me \$45,000, in 1899-1900, 1,880,000 tons of seed were ern New Mexico, it will pay you to make used at a cost of \$23,505,600. The re- the trip via the Trinidad Gateway, using "On the other hand, if Bryan wins turns from cake and meal at the aver-Road" in connection with the Santa Fe the seemingly high price for oil and Georgetown-Nov. 12 and 13, account cake during the past year did not repthe seemingly high price for oil and resent so wide a margin of profit to the

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